1500 Ice Hockey Fans Cheer Quaker Skaters To Win Over Engineers

by Joel Remick

More than 1,500 cheering fans watched the University of Pennsylvania return to the ice after 13 years and beat Temple University, 9-7.

With the score tied, 2-2, midway in the third period, Penn wingman, Bob Billinglou, grabbed a loose disc in front of the Lehigh net and drove it past goal tender Cliff Gill for the winning goal.

Fawcett Scores

Jack Fawcett took a pass from Dick Benzants and drove the shot past Penn goalie Cliff Gill for the second goal.

Defending the first period might have been easier. However, it was the second item of the second period, with two Penn players in the penalty box, that Lehigh scored the second.

Admissions Man Visits

William W. Warring, an admissions man of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration will visit the University today.

All interested students are invited to meet with Warrin from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Bishop White Room of Housman Hall.

Lehigh Tie Score

All of the final period of the Engineers again led the scores, up, as a pass from Tom Jenkins, Hardy Marks slapped the disc into the net.

A few minutes later, Billingsley took a break in the second goal of the game and Penn went ahead to stay. A combination of Paul Gies, Bill Cullen of the Engineers at 12:19 seconds of the eighth period had attack and Willing's left wing scoring the goal for the final two minutes.

50 Property Owners Protest University's Acquisition of Land

More than 50 property owners in the area that has been designated for construction of women's dormitories and athletics facilities oppose the acquisition of property presently at City Hall.

The residents specifically presented a University proposal to acquire 424 acres of land, including the homes and 13 single persons.

One of the principal factors which the residents found with the proposal was the "smack" way in which it had been done. They claimed that "nobody ever told us anything about it."

Two councilmen, one representative of each of the two districts, said that they had not been properly consulted by the University, explained the presentation fully to the councilmen.

The vice-president of the University, a director of the Philadelphia Real Estate Association, and a member of the city plan project involving 150 families at an estimated cost of 30 million.

He added that if they can not be acquired by negotiation at a fair market value they will be acquired by condemnation.

Dr. Harriss discussed the difference between the city plan and the University's expansion, explaining that the cost of the city plan was the only available area for the project in question.

The proposal to include the area between Chestnut and Walnut and bordered by 23rd and 44th Sts., if approved by the City Planning Commission, would become a fact.

He added that the problems in the drawing room were considerable. Billingsley expressed the sentiments of the board when he said, "I just feel that's all. In this world, that's all. This is great. I can't wait till next season."
Editorial

- An Invitation

There are two insidious maladies to which mankind is heir, to the former of which a phony paraplegic peddler on the halal lighted hotline boxes has no sovereign remedy, and to the latter church and conscience is a partner in the struggle against them. The peddler is easily dealt with by the simple expedient of changing the battery in his flashlight. But no one is ever cured of an encounter, no matter how casual, with the smell of blood, the sight of one's own words slide into being, of the power and satisfaction of being really well written. To be caught, once, is a slave to the gallery for life.

To some, of course, this is a condition actively to be sought after. But more people fall as unwittingly into the trap as they do into marriage or into any of the other major hazards in life. Innocence is a triumph, and its loss an unhappy ending, seconds before the credits are rolled off the screen. This is part of the art, and the one calculated to make occultists revel in anticipation.

All this is by the way of warning to the earnest young men who must at all costs have an activity. The risks to the informal exercise are well posted with warning signs as well as with shaming slogans of opinion. No time for a moment think the compact (with a printer's devil, naturally) can be unseated. It will be by blood, but in ink.

If no one else, one might infer that they Daily Pennsylvanian is apt to have a Walpoleian streak in a heap of other traits. It is one of the assumptions that he will have to give his time and his best efforts to an organization which must have the ultimate in civic and social importance, and whose membership in order to keep its standards, is at any moment a serendipity of the universe. His willingness to give free of his talents to the entity which he himself chooses.

If then, the earnest young man who unawarely commits the fatal error of confusing his spirit, he might do well to investigate the following case, reported by The Daily Pennsylvanian. He will, of course, give to investigate in person, tonight, or this afternoon, the compact. From a man with his membership in the print shop, no antithesis known.

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to the Editor of The Daily Pennsylvania.

Letters to the Editor should be double spaced at 64 characters to the line and must be signed. Name will be withheld upon request.

The Daily Pennsylvania
A Franklin School Publication
Published Monday through Friday by and for the Male Undergraduates of the University of Pennsylvania
Vol. LX, 1965
February 26, 1967

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Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

I am writing to appeal to the students of the University of Pennsylvania to consider the following case with a view to finding a solution.

In a recent meeting with the Trustees of the University, a question was raised as to whether all the remaining coaches should be dismissed. The argument was that the university was no longer interested in losing money on its athletic teams.

I would like to suggest that all the coaches be retained on the condition that they make a voluntary cut in their salaries. This would save the university a great deal of money while still allowing the coaches to continue their work.

Thank you for considering my suggestion.

Name witheld on request

The "D.P." Those Who Can, Do

by Kenneth W. Sheehan

Editorial


The interview is in a meeting with the Trustees discussing a crucial issue affecting the fate of an important school in the University. We are a report on The Daily Pennsylvanian designed to get the story of this meeting. We walk tactically outside the inner office of the president, notebook in hand, photographer alert.

The meeting breaks up, the Agriculturists strain out of the office and, out to get the biggest story of your career, you deploy your photographer and move in to interview the president and the chairman of the Board of Trustees. The two opposing men are tradition- ally irreverent and it is up to you to ask pertinent and revealing questions in order to obtain the story you are after.

Dennos you have gained a great deal of knowledge during your period and, generally, you are able to handle the situation of the inner office with ease. But there will be a moment when the subject of interest will suddenly be charged with something else.

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A Newspaper in Action

by Frank Stern and Martin Neff

The Little Greenwich
CONTINENTAL COFFEE HOUSE
Cafe Expresso
Paintings
Fine Music
Conversation
OPENING SOON

You smoke refreshed
A new idea in smoking...all-new Salem

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Take a puff—it's Springtime! Light up a filter-tip Salem and find a smoke that refreshes your taste the way Springtime does you. It's a new idea in smoking—menthol-fresh comfort...rich tobacco taste...pure, white modern filter! They're all in Salem to refresh your taste. Ask for Salem—you'll love 'em!

Salem refreshing your taste
What engineers are doing at Ford Instrument Company

**ELECTRONICS AND RADAR:**
Ford Instrument engineers are doing advanced work in electronics for data handling computers, radar design, transducer work, missile equipment, and other digital and analog computer development. They are building of nuclear power plants, and they are working on a closed cycle gas-cooled reactor. The work in this area has applications in the design of commercial and industrial control systems.

**CLOSED CYCLE GAS-COOL ED REACTOR:**
This represents the application of nuclear power in being studied at Ford. Operation of this type of reactor is based on the use of advanced design techniques for the core. The reactor can be used to produce energy from various sources, including nuclear fuel. This type of reactor is being studied at Ford Instrument Company.

**AIRCRAFT INSTRUMENTATION:**
Ford Instrument Company is planning to install the first national system of aircraft navigation, and they plan to work on the development of flight controls. They are also working on the development of aircraft navigation systems.

**GUIDED MISSILES:**
Ford Instrument Company is working on the development of guided missiles for the Army Ballistic Missile Agency on research, development, and design of new advanced missiles. Ford is also working with the Air Force and Navy in the missile guidance field.

FORD INSTRUMENT COMPANY
DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND CORPORATION
21-23 Thomas Avenue, Long Island City, New York

Engineers at Ford Instrument Company have exceptional opportunities

1. **You get a chance to show your abilities.**
   - Ford Instrument Company is large enough to offer a variety of interesting work, and small enough to give its engineers a sense of individuality. Your engineering knowledge and abilities will certainly be put to the best possible use. The people you work with will be stimulating and congenial, and the opportunities for your future will be unlimited. It is a company made up of technically minded people. When we tackle problems, an entire team approaches the problem, and every engineer watches every step of progress from raw idea to practical reality.

2. **The work involves America's future.**
   - This page shows a few projects which Ford Instrument engineers are working on. These projects are many others, but they all have one thing in common: They encompass a variety of technological advances which are important steps in the scientific and industrial progress of the country.

3. **Job benefits are unusually liberal.**
   - Salaries are as good or better than offered by other companies in the field. There are many other job benefits, such as payment by the company of full tuition for advanced study, retirement, and insurance. Your future at Ford is stable, because only positions of permanency are offered.

4. **Advanced study is at your doorstep.**
   - Such excellent schools as Columbia University, New York University, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, City College of New York, Cooper Union, Pratt Institute, Stevens Institute of Technology, and Manhattan College are within easy reach. For those interested in advanced degrees, this is of value. In addition, most scientists and engineers at Ford Instrument Company have headquarters in New York. You can enjoy their regular meetings and the contacts with other engineers.

   We often forget the advantages of living in New York or its suburbs. The city, with its opportunities for entertainment, culture, shopping and sports, has everything — it is truly the capital of the world. From the U. S. Building to the shops of Broadway to the shops on Fifth Avenue, from the Battery to Central Park — New York is an exciting city to see and a stimulating one in which to work.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT

MARCH 14
Wildcat Mermen Defeat Quakers for First Time

J. V. Five Tops Ogontz Annex; Cagers Win 3rd

by Bill Harris

As in so many and #5, basketball official was calling of the Philadelphia basketball teams’ third victory. The Quakers were handled by a 53-41 count over the Ogontz Annex of Pace State.

Shouting Jack Fulcher led the Quakers to their third win in nine tries. The game was far outside only minute in the second half when they finally gave in. After coming strongly, as the Annex took the 3-0 lead at 30-47. The junior varsity, which then caught fire and made four for four on field goals. With Fulcher and Flaherty hitting with great confidence, the game was never in doubt.

Outfield Dick Rich topped both teams with 22 markers.

Freshmen Runners Sparked by Nucleus of 6 Specialists

by Barry Drucker

Things look good for freshman track coach "Boo" Morcom this year. He has a solid nucleus of six top specialists and a near full of experienced high school veterans.

Load-up man for the “sprints among the young” is speedy Dave Coffin, who wins his events, runs the 100 and 220 yard sprints.

Art Simon, from Upper Darby High, in the 100 yard dash, is one of the Unders who made a special medley run at the Polar Bear Meet on February 1 in Brooklyn.

The one mile leg of that relay was run in 4:22 by John Arth, and Morcom’s top performer in that distance. Simon, from Verona, N. J., has done 4:05 in practice.

Top two miles man than for is Robert Friendlander of Great Neck, N. Y.

Rounding out Morcom’s nucleus are Jack Goodenough and Stan Feste, a pair of field event men. Goodenough in shotput and has the 12-pound sphere 57 ft. 6 in. Fulcher, a pole vaulter, has cleared 12 ft. 3 in.

Baseball Team Opens Practice

Pennsylvania’s varsity baseball team held its first practice of the season yesterday afternoon at the Palestra, under the watchful eyes of assistant coach Charlie Gerlach.

Practice will begin outside on Murphy Field in about three weeks. Until that time, most of the activity of the Quakers will consist of tossing the ball around on the Palestra basketball court.

Cecil Mayes, who led the Quakers last year with a .330 average, is back to make things a little easier for coach Jack McShane.

Bob Ross will be back to try to establish a .290 mark which he posted as a sophomore last year, along with co-captain Mike Sickels, a good lead-off man.

Big Bill Asero and Pete Mor- rothy are the lone returning pitchers with any 1964 decision.

There’s more to a suit than natural shoulders
WIN A TV
for your organization

Enter the
Philip Morris Wrapper Contest
and win a 1957 Portable Television Set

Here is all you do:

1. Save all Philip Morris, Marlboro, Parliament and Spud Mentholated cigarette wrappers.
2. Twice every month a representative of Philip Morris will call at your organization headquarters and give you a receipt for the number of wrappers your organization has collected.
3. The organization having collected the most number of wrappers by May 15, 1957 will be declared the winner of the new Portable Television set.

Every recognized Penn organization is eligible to enter the contest. For additional information, contact Joe Bradie, Philip Morris representative on campus, at EV 2-7516.

TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEESEILY AS ONE

Now in the final months of the school year, one thing is certain: you and your roommate are not speaking.

But it is not too late to patch things up. Examine the rift calmly. Search your soul with patience. Perhaps the fault is yours. Perhaps you are guilty of violating some of the basic rules of roommate etiquette.

For instance, indecorating your room, have you forced your preferences on your roommate without regard to his or her wishes? This is a common cause of friction. Indeed, it often happens to me back in my freshmen year when I was sharing a room with a boy named Bimsky. Spigated he covered every inch of our wall with 300 pictures of famous boys.

"Bimsky," I said to him in gentle reproach, "please don't think me crude, but I had hoped to put a picture of my fiancée Mary Beth Thames on the wall."

Bimsky examined the picture of my fiancée Mary Beth Thames. "If you're kidding, of course," he said and dropped the picture in the wastebasket.

Well, that got my dander up, and I was mad as a wet hen till Bimsky gave me a Philip Morris Cigarette.

As we all know, there is nothing like a mild, natural, Philip Morris. Truce is man right? If not, no hulis! Angry mouths and frowns become smiles with Philip Morris, all room right in the world, and no man's hand is turned against you, nor your against any man.

So, puffing a satisfying Philip Morris, I forget all about Bimsky's slight to Mary Beth Thames. In fact, with her picture out of sight, I soon forget all about Mary Beth Thames, too, and one night at the Freshman Frolic, spring a round song coued ever in a corner, I came up to her and said with a fetching leer, "Dorson me, miss. We don't know such other, but I would like to rectify that and omissar." And she said, "Oh, you horrid, horrid fellow! I am your fiancée Mary Beth Thames!"

With that she dumped furiously away, and though I tried to win her back with Philip Morris, she was broken. I was left desolate, signed on as a cabin boy with the Condor Line and am today, aged 66, the oldest cabin boy on the North Atlantic run.

But I digress. We were talking about roommate etiquette. Let us turn now to the matter of share and share alike. Have you shared everything equally? Drawer space? Closet space? Study space? And here's one that often causes trouble—hobby space.

"If you and your roommate are not speaking, don't try a peace pipe. Try a good, natural smoke—Philip Morris!"