Brownlee Granted Permanent Status As Dean Of CW

By Anthony A. Kyle

A report of fraternity party officials at the University, revealing that an overwhelming majority of fraternity men belong to the campus Party, was presented at last evening's meeting of the Undergraduate Council.

The report listed 23 fraternities registered in the Campus Party, 11 fraternities in the Franklin Party and one independent fraternity.

In other action, the Council made new provisions for the elimination of prefrosh hazing in the College.

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At the Erlanger

Side Show

What makes West Side Story "one of the best musicals of the ..."? Other reviewers have answered successfully in a small space. Any really creative effort in producing begins with the ideas of the writers. Here, in it is the combination of sentiment, comedy, lyricism and substance, melding musical achievement, not in equal parts, but in a blend proper to the theme and tempo of a dramatic story.

In a careful analysis of love and hatred, with more emphasis on the latter, the theme of Romeo and Juliet has been adapted to the teen-age world of modern New York by Arthur Laurents. He follows the original version with remarkable fidelity, almost incident for incident, yet avoids the major pitfalls of such adaptations—creating a revoltingly transfixed inability of standing on its own equally noble. Indeed he forms a new and complete reality through dialogue and characterization.

With Leonard Bernstein creating the music, one expects something a little different. One gets it. Whether serious or humorous, it is always moving, not the familiar orchestral backdrop used while those on stage recite an exquisitely Gregorian Chant. The orchestration and vocalization astonishingly combined into one, rather than the one following the other like a hot poppy.

Added to this array by Stephen Sondheim which approach the problem from the other end, taking a simple language, often New York dialect, and forming poetry of quality and dignity to fit the music.

As a final touch, the cast, sacrificing the big scene, comprises a group of players exhibiting full verisimilitude—dancing and acting with equal capacity.

Yet none of these things, taken separately or together, would have served to form a work as artful as West Side Story. The reason for this goes to Jerome Robbins, director, choreographer, organizer. Art, they say, today's way, is no longer cut out of chaos. Robbins is responsible not only for the plot, but for most of the sets. To understand this, one must picture the plot.

Concerns Gang Warfare

It concerns the nationality hatred and territorial rivalry of the Jets and the Sharks—the first "native" gang (you are a native if you were born here), the latter a Puerto Rican mob whichch eneps supremacy on the small piece of street which is all of the world, that other group really knows. Months of taunting and minor incidents lead up to the fight, the Jet leader, Bernardo, or, to Jerome Robbins, to a rumble for neighborhood domination.

The plot concerns also the love of Tony, founder of the Jets, and Maria, Bernardo's sister. Tony tries to prevent the rumble after Maria's plot, but Riff is killed by Bernardo and Tony in an instinctive reaction. Again Bernardo's brother, Tony's, death, the Jet leader, Bernardo. The reason for this goes to Jerome Robbins, director, choreographer, organizer. Art, they say, today's way, is no longer cut out of chaos. Robbins is responsible not only for the plot, but for most of the sets. To understand this, one must picture the plot.

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Tales of Woe
by Mike Baylon

This first story of introspection, Pat Thompson and Jean Speiser talk about the University of Pennsylvania. Visitors from Sarah Lawrence College, did not take in the question of majors. The Sanh Lawrence catalog states that there are no social activities, but rather "cornu-
...in hydraulics

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Quakers Entertain Bucknell Grapplers in Non-Loop Match**

Looking for their third victory of the season, the Quakers will entertain non-league opponent Bucknell tomorrow afternoon at 3:20 p.m. on the Palestra. The season's first non-loop contest will be a battle of two 3-1-1 teams, and Lafayette, which has had faced Bucknell, will be the favorite to win. Bucknell will be heavily beaten by the same team that fell under the wheelchair's wrath.

**Sextet Bows To West Point in Final Encounter Of Year**

The Sextet bowed to West Point in their final encounter of the year on Saturday, with a score of 216 to 232. The outcome was not unexpected, as the defending champions were able to maintain their lead throughout the competition.

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**Sports Briefs**

**ROBERTSON LEADS NEW YORK NOISE—Oscar Robertson led over Tom Stoth of St. Louis with a record of 33 points. The next leading scorer was Alex Treiber with 31 points.**

**JENKINS GAINS**

Jim Jenkins and the rest of the Quakers' basketball team are looking to continue their winning streak against Bucknell tonight. The team will be relying on their strong defense to hold off the Bucknell offense.

**GIANT-KILLERS ENTER HORROR DEN**

Giant-killers enter the Horror Den tonight in what could be a pivotal game for both teams. The Quakers need a win to solidify their hold on the top spot in the Ivy League, while Bucknell hopes to gain a crucial victory to keep their hopes alive for an Ivy League title.

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**Swimmers Confront Undefeated Red in Cambridge Test**

All attention will be directed at the University of Cambridge's men's swimming team as they face off against Harvard this weekend. The Harvard team is undefeated and will be looking to solidify their position at the top of the Ivy League standings.

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Basketball Squad Travels; Meets Dartmouth, Harvard

ED COFFE

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respectively, will be on hand once again to spell trouble for the visitor as was proved in last Friday's 61-58 donkeyberry victory over the home team at the Palace.

Both Massachusetts products, Coffe is a 6' 4" Fall River native and Bowditch is a 6' 1" Worcester in ind. In fact, the Harvard fans can look forward to a promising season next year as the freshmen are first-year men with the experience of three game action, which is under way. News reports from the Hamptons indicate that some of the freshmen are giving some thought to transferring to Dartmouth, but that they are not yet ready to make a decision.

Vastly Improved Racquetmen Face Indians In Final Match

by Bruce A. Lief

The Penn squash team will attempt to end their regular schedule with a win with tomorrow afternoon when they take on the Indians of Dartmouth at the Thomas R. E. Merrill Memorial Courts.

As of late the Quakers have not been very successful. In their last six outings they have not lost only once, but were shut out twice. However, in four of the six matches Penn faced the first and second-rate teams.

Lehman Shows Great Progress

Every Lehman has shown a marked progress during the course of the season. He has always shown a marked improvement in his intangible " hustle"; however, it took until his last match against Princeton for him to show real development in his stats and seed-tact. Against Jim Bug, the number one junior player in the country, he played superbly, keeping his opponent off balance during much of the match. Although he did succumb in three games, two of those went into extra points.

Two Patelz and Bill Reynolds, neither right behind Lehman in the two and three slots, have also shown improvement in their play; ability. Patelz, who is not the fastest guy in the world by any means, has shown much more drive and hustle in recent matches. This has certainly aided him greatly and it enabled him to make much improved showings as of late.

Bigger Jump—Reynolds

Reynolds just by hard work made the bigger jump in the three slot. This youthful Kentuckian began the season playing almost like the man in the middle. Now he is third on the team likely.

However, the team's improve- ment does not lie solely in the hands of its top players. The rest of the team, which includes Bev Sutcliffe, Marty Cohen, John Lent, Mac Buhler,ERRY Wick, Nick Colehower and Dick Led- bid, have all been responsible for the optimistic outlook for tomor- row.

Dartmouth certainly does not have the chat of a Harvard or a Yale, and coach Molloy believes that if the team will go out to really win, the season will have been a happy note for the Red and Blue.

KEN LEHMAN

Freshman Matmen End Campaign

Wrestling on the college level in their first five matches of the sea- son without success, coach Art Mc-

Cull's fresh graders will drop down a level when they travel to Merceburne to encounter Mercersburg Academy in the final dual meet of the season tomorrow.

Seeking to record their initial win and to end the year on a suc- cessful note, the Quakers will be on the home floor with the prep school squad than they have been against some of the top eastern freshman teams which they have already faced.

The match will conclude the cam- paign for all but three members of the squad, most of whose were wrestling for the first time and lacked the experience in face mat- men of top-flight caliber. This in- terest was coupled with the scholastic difficulties and injuries of several squad members.

ROB BOWDITCH

and Crimson sports information offices classify this week-end's Quaker games as "crucial" and "must", respectively. However, no one has mastered the art of winning "key" contests as well as MacKay-ask Ladelle's Dudy Moore.

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SIX MORE EASY LISTENS WITH CAPITOL RECORDS

10:07 PM While the blood is up, put on Ray Anthony's latest, "Like Wild!" The tone reminds much the same as "If's the cat's pajamas" but says it faster, in keeping with today's modern, high-speed living. Both expressions become clearer when the record is played, for it's a fine, swinging, powerhouse of brass effects, some delicate, some almost alarming. Anthony plays new stuff and solidifies, bounces and good for pleasant, low-pressure dancing. Little pictures show where to put your feet.)

10:47 PM When I'm Fall, I Should Care, PU. This is the song June gets that makes it in that price range, some couple may wish to sit this one out, wending to the dinner corners to speak softly of issues like the November elections, long cancer, and so forth. The record changer can be set to repeat and that, perhaps, will take care of that.

11:28 PM The Quiet Time Is at hand. "Ballads for Night People" are the songs June gets asked for most by nuptial newcomers, in pubs. Mostly sentimental tunes with the kind of introspective lyrics, she says,. While Christy is busy, she's in the deck with Bewitched. Don't Get Around Much Anymore, My Ship and others in that price range, some couples may wish to sit this one out, wending to the dinner corners to speak softly of issues like the November elections, long cancer, and so forth. The record changer can be set to repeat and that, perhaps, will take care of that.
Hapless Stassen Stoops; Hopes To Finally Conquer Heinta.

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Chessmen Executed By Two Ivy Teams

Classified Ads

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NEWS BRIEFS by The Associated Press

PLANE CRASH

VELO HOLDS

WASHINGTON - The House fell 22 votes short Thursday of overriding President Eisenhower's veto of a bill to authorize federal spending on water-pollution control.

The roll-call vote was 245-157 in favor of enacting the measure over the President's veto. This was 25 short of the two-thirds needed to override.

Movie Critic (Continued from page one) ward the production of the society's musical, "Sweeney Todd," which Knight deemed as movies which only motion-picture addicts can really appreciate. This brought forth a discussion of censorship and classification.

Although, Knight noted, the regulations of the Production Code have relaxed, several kinds of classification of films have taken place; that is, classifying novels "for adults," "not recommended for the entire family," and "immoral.

Knight pointed out the difficulty of censorship, but felt that some kind of censorship will be necessary in the future with classification as its backbone.

As concluded, Knight discussed the decline in the number of theaters, the rise of the "art theater," and other trends since the mid-1940's.

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