Craft Asks House System Investigation

By ARTHUR N. SHAPIRO

The University administration has asked Men's Student Government to conduct an investigation of the proposed "house system" of residence in the fall.

The request was contained in a letter from Dean of Men James P. Craft, Jr. to Tom Lang, President of the MSG. The letter, dated Thursday, called for the creation of an MSG Committee to "study and recommend development and implementation of the house plan."

Lang indicated that quick approval of the MSG's request is expected in tonight's Assembly meeting.

Athletic Study By Trustee Committee

The Athletic and Physical Education Survey Committee calls for increased funds for student aid, a conditioning training tutoring system, and a return to spring football practice in a report submitted to the University administration and released at a press conference Friday afternoon.

The report recommended, however, the University's commitment to the Ivy Group and the basic principles stated, "This commitment carries with it the

President Harwell and Ernest Smith discuss the recommendations of the University's Athletic and Physical Education Survey Committee at a press conference Friday afternoon.

Faculty Study Proposed

The Committee's recommendations have been submitted to a special faculty committee for its consideration and recommendations to President Harwell, who will present the administration's recommendations to the Executive Board of the University's trustees.

Perhaps the single most important policy recommendation the Committee is the establishment of a single, separate Department of Athletics and Physical Education to include all intercollegiate, intramural, and recreational athletics, as well as the physical education program.

Sen. Lister Hill Urges Federal Medical Aid NAACP Pickets Talk

By ROBERT A. GOSIS

Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.) advocated legislation to provide scholarships to needy medical students and dropping of all medical schools at the Founder's Day Convocation Saturday.

At the same time the Penn chapter of the NAACP carried out its threat to picket Senator Hill and help a "silent vigil" to protest the University's honoring the Alabama legislator with the Doctor of Laws degree.

The leaflets protested Senator Hill's "no vote on the Civil Rights Bill" and his "silence on Selma, Alabama" and claimed that the University has a right to ignore Senator Hill's record on the segregation issue.

Music 21 On Radio

Listening assignments for Music 21, History of Music, will be broadcast on WXPN Tuesday evening 8 to 9 p.m.

The special programs will be annotated with notes from Dr. Norman Smith, teacher of the course. The assignments were prepared as a convenience for those students who are unable to hear them in the Hare Building's music library.

WXPN also is offering daily programs of classical music Monday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. "Informations," preceding music from the Romantic Period, will be hosted by David Epstein. Wednesday nights, Richard Beilin will give a "Musical Offering." Am-

proceed to University.

swered, and part-time faculty are not considered in the statistics.

Mr. Israel Padan, the Israeli official, explained the establishment of a special faculty committee for its consideration and recommendations to

Israel Reflects American Effect On Society, Politics

By MARTIN H. WIENER

With 90% of the non-Jewish fraternity men and 64% of the eligible freshmen in the class, 604 have been signed.

The tremendous increase in the number of freshman joining fraternities this year was attributed partly to the liberalized branch registration of administrative members, the personal touch of the individual fraternal advisors, as well as the physical education programs within the individual fraternities.

This year the report was continued on page 2.

With 30% of the big bids were appearance-

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58% Join Houses: New High Seen

By KARIN H. WINTER

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CHEATING AT AIR ACADEMY

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colorado Springs, Colo. - Tight-lipped silences gripped the U.S. Air Force Academy on Saturday, a day after an official announcement in Washington that more than 100 cadets, including about 30 football players, may be involved in an examination cheating scandal.

Already, 29 cadets have resigned and left the Academy. None has been identified.

Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren, Academy Superintendent, has declined to see reporters since his arrival Saturday night from Washington where he conferred with Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert and other top officials.

It was Zuckert who disclosed the extent of the scandal, the first to hit the 10-year-old school for fledgling air officers, and was reminiscent of a similar episode at the U.S. Military Academy 14 years ago.

Zuckert said, "The results of the investigation so far indicate the existence of a well-organized group of 10 or 12 cadets who were stealing examination papers and offering them for sale."

Col. Richard Haney, chief of the Academy's information office, said there would be no statements or announcements before Monday. His and the superintendent's executive offices were locked tight as they have been since noon Saturday.

MANSFIELD PUSHES LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON - Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.), suggested Sunday that Congress could brighten President Johnson's administration's program. ''If 1970 this nation must provide an increase of approximately 4,000 first-year places in its schools of medicine merely to maintain the present ratio of physicians to population."

"We find ourselves in a humbling paradox," he said, "in which 2,000 of our young men must go abroad each year to study medicine and space shortages, turn down thousands of applicants every year."

Mansfield added that testimony of medical school deans before his Senate committee revealed that "by 1970 this nation must provide an increase of approximately 4,000 first-year places in its schools of medicine merely to maintain the present ratio of physicians to population." "If 1970 this nation must provide a medical education, while the Soviet Union, with a surplus of trained doctors, exports a comparable number each year to the under-developed countries of the world."

The co-author of the Hill-Burton act to aid hospitals and health facilities throughout the nation pointed out that medical education has become "increasingly restricted to the sons and daughters of high-income families," with 40% of the United States medical students coming from the eight per cent of families with the highest income.

Mansfield added, "but it does show its potential" in inviting speakers and showing motion pictures. "But if the University has a right to picket, why not let them do it in a very nice way?"

"The University should consider the issue of civil rights in inviting speakers and showing motion pictures, indeed, in all its actions, in the future."

NEW MEMBERS INVITED

General Membership Meeting

Monday, January 25

4 PM

Room 1, Houston, Third Floor

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION

General Membership Meeting

Kuglers West

FOOD AT ITS BEST

Brand New and Exciting Food for the Gourmet

For TAKE - OUT SERVICE call

Imported foods and delicatessen

EVE-9432

3429 WALNUT ST.

FEATURING DAILY SPECIALS

Senator Lister Hill Advocates Federal Medical Legislation; Civil Rights Group Protests Talk

(Continued from page 1)

A random sample of alumni opinion on the picketers ranged from "they have a right to picket and they're doing it in a very nice way" to "no comment" to "I don't like it."

The NAACP was allowed to picket without interference, and a spokesman of the group said that no administration official had approached them.

The civil rights organization stated that "the fact that Senator Hill is a 'liberal', supporting most of the Johnson programs that he is a 'moderate' segregationist." In his speech, Senator Hill called "the critical national shortage of doctors" as the greatest single obstacle to "bringing high quality medical care within the reach of every American."

Chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, Hill stated that "while our people clamor for doctors to population."

"We do not contend that the legislation - simply shows that segregationism is not incompatible with Johnson liberalism."

Selective Blindness

"Liberalism finances hospitals, and this is a good thing," the group's statement continued. "But if the Johnson Administration would intervene in the South to enforce the Constitution, and the Civil Rights Act, which guarantees the right to vote to all Americans, its liberal program might be more meaningful."

"We do not contend that the University actively supports Southern segregation," the NAACP added, "but it does show its selective blindness to the issues of human rights. We protest this as we believe the University of Pennsylvania has a responsibility to the community to actively oppose segregation and discrimination in all its actions and policies."

"The University should consider the issue of civil rights in inviting speakers and showing motion pictures, indeed, in all its actions, in the future."

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"The University should consider the issue of civil rights in inviting speakers and showing motion pictures, indeed, in all its actions, in the future."
Communication: Milestone One

We view the policy announcements made Friday afternoon with considerable satisfaction. The new programs—an MSG study of the house system, improved administrative contacts with the faculty, and a new assault on the dormitory problem—represent the first definitive moves toward professional communications with that student body. We feel that this is real hope that, if these proposals are not only read but acted upon, we can look forward to a period of pondering in which the good and complex re-emphasis of athletics would certainly please those slumber and bring much-needed money to further the academic goals of the Development Plan, including the house system. This would be money beyond what could be expected otherwise, and while much of it would go to athletics, such work would be worthwhile and should be found money. To what extend expedience in such a cause is justifiable is a matter for responsible debate.

We believe the essentially desirable restoration of athletic distinction at Penn can be achieved without damaging the primary values and purposes of the University. This will be possible only through an extensive and thorough professional communications program. The evidence is real hope that, if these proposals are read and acted upon, we can look forward to a period of pondering in which the good and complex re-emphasis of athletics would certainly please those slumber and bring much-needed money to further the academic goals of the Development Plan, including the house system. This would be money beyond what could be expected otherwise, and while much of it would go to athletics, such work would be worthwhile and should be found money. To what extend expedience in such a cause is justifiable is a matter for responsible debate.

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Survey

(Continued from page 3)

...pass the present point of department head would
mean the establishment of a University vice-chancellor for ath-
letics. Scott stated that the post would be "highly desirable and
but would be similar in responsi-

bility and authority."

Receiving Should Improve

With regard to directly improving
the quality of the student sta-
tification of the University in inter-
 collegiate competition the Com-
munity urged the abolishing of the
tutoring program.

The Committee found that
most of the other Ivy Group
schools have more funds for stu-
dent aid than does Pennsylvania,
and recommended that additional
funds be allocated to assist all
undergraduate students in accordance with established
by Group principles.

Related to the limitation
of student aid is the effectiveness
and supervision of Pennsyl-
via's tutoring system, the re-
port continued. The Committee
charged the head of the
tutoring program

Spring Practice Necessary

Moving away from consideration
of the Pennsylvania athletic situation alone, the Committee
called for a return to spring prac-
tice in the Ivy Leagues. Referred
football, "unrealistic and detri-
mental to the very cause in which
it was originally conceived."

The report recommended that
the ban be removed at the next
meeting of Ivy presidents, which
will occur around December 15.

President Harnwell noted, how-

"Almost every year the
proposal comes up, and each time
it is defeated. I would not be in-
clined to think it would be estab-
lished even if the faculty approves
of the resolution."

The Committee also recom-
ended the examination of the
University's facilities, which are
now sorely inadequate, and sug-

Edward J. Chauncey, Jr. (Wh), W.

"The essence of athletic com-
petition within the Ivy Group,"
the Committee observed, "is that
everyone will strive for victory
at all times. Good balance in the
Group and the law of averages will
determine that no one insti-

This, however, suggests that
we should enter every contest with a team that is capable of
playing on a par with its opponent
and with a reasonable expectation
of winning. Only if we improve
greatly our facilities, the partici-
pation of our students, and the
morale of the whole University family can we hope to attain this
needed goal."

WKPN Holds

HH Smoker

WKPN will hold its Spring
Heeling Smoker on Wednesday,
January 27, at 7:30 p.m., in Room
10 of Houston Hall.

Positions in all departments will be open to all undergrad-
uates. Staff openings include an
assistance engineer, sports
public affairs, sales, publicity,
newspaper, technical maintenance,
clerical work, folk music, jazz,
and classical music.

Music supervision is necessary for admission to the staff, as the
"Voice of the University of Penn-
sylvania" holds an extensive training program.

WKPN operates on both AM
and FM frequencies and reaches
the city of Philadelphia and the
entire Delaware Valley. FM broad-
casts are non-commercial and include programs of great
variety, ranging from classical,
jazz, and folk music to sports
presentations and public affairs.
This semester a nightly popular
music show will be offered on AM.

Governor

At Texas U.

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposal to
establish a bicentennial stu-
dent legislature at the University of Texas has been overcom-
pling defeated by the Texas Stu-
dent Assembly, the present stu-
dent legislature body.

The measure, which was voted
down by a vote of 35 to 24, would have estab-
lished a Student House of Rep-
resentatives to discuss matters of
state, national and internation-
al importance. The present Stu-
dent Assembly would have be-
come the Student Senate, and would have continued to deal
with campus oriented matters as it presently does.

Student body President Greg Elston, who also opposed the
proposal termed it a "progressive
idea in the sense that we'd be doing something new."
He said the idea had caused interest
around the country, and the
University of Utah proposed a similar system when it learned of it.

Speaking against the measure,
member representative said it
felt the only possible effect of
the measure would be to "alienate people and 
organizations which might per-
haps be of value to students on
valid student problems, or have
no effect at all."

Friars Society To Show

New Penn Athletic Film

"The First Century," a new
film depicting the past 100 years
of Penn's intercollegiate athlete.

The film was written by Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the
University.

The film concludes with a
description of the future of Penn
athletics by University President
Rev. Percy E. Stockman (Col.),
Chairman of the Class of 1914.

The film will be shown publicly for
the first time to the Penn Athletic
Club at the Mask and Wig Club-
house, on Monday evening.

The film was directed and pro-
duced by Dr. Bryce Montgomery.

The film was written by Frank
Knight ("41)."

The Friars Dinner, to be held
at the Mask and Wig Club-
house, will feature graduate Ab-
rot R. Franklin Brown, and
undergraduate Albert Peter Van-
Hee as speakers.

FRIARS DINNER

THE MASK AND WIG CLUB-HOUSE

Monday, January 25

1965

NORMAL

HOUSEBROKEN

AVERAGE

SOPHOMORES

WHY SHOULD ANY NORMAL HOUSEBROKEN AVERAGE
STUDENT BE INTERESTED IN THE HOOVER HALL
BOARD? PERHAPS HE WON'T BUT FOR THOSE WHOSE
NORMALITY MAY TAKE DIVERGENT, CREATIVE BENTS;
WHOSE MENTAL BLADDER IS NOT AFRAID TO BE
STAINED, ANY OF THESE STUDENTS WHO FEEL A RESPONSIBILITY TO TITULATE THE
STATUS QUO AND EXCITE THE STUDENT HEAD AND
BODY

PLEASE APPEAR

AT HOUSTON HALL

WITH MENTALITY

IN A BAG AND SELF

CONTROL IN HAND

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

HOUStON HALL

BOARD HEELING
An American In Israel

This week the Bell System recruiting team will be on your campus. They're here to talk to people who want to put their skills to work in the fast-growing fast-moving communications field.

Maybe that includes you. We're interested in engineering, business and liberal arts seniors who have done well and who expect to keep doing well.

We want people who are securing the habit of success. We can strengthen or develop it.

The Bell System is where people find solutions to existing problems. Bell System companies are equal opportunity employers. If you've done brilliantly, you owe it to yourself to find out what the Bell System can offer you. Sign up now at the Placement Office for an appointment with our representatives.

This might be the week your future comes into focus.

BELL SYSTEM
American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and Associated Companies

Sino-Soviet Split Seen At Communist Meeting

SOFIN, Bulgaria (UPI) -- The Eighth Congress of the International Union of Students (IUS), the Communist-dominated international student organization, was the sight of the first open indication of the Sino-Soviet conflict since Khrushchev fell from power in October.

The Congress, which took place in early Dec., was highlighted by a struggle for control between the pro-Soviet and pro-Chinese delegates, while the less committed delegations tried to bridge the conflict.

Principal points of disagreement were whether or not criticism of "imperialism" was to include the phrase "imperialism headed by the United States," whether or not the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty was to be supported, and whether "peaceful coexistence between states with different social systems" was the most important international problem, as the Soviets argued, or "the struggle against U.S. imperialism" as the Chinese argued.

An ideological clash was evident in the first day's debate. During approval of the agenda, the Chinese took a strong line against the first point. They insisted that the phrase "against imperialism, colonialism, and neo-colonialism," which was part of the title of the Executive Committee's report on its work and developments in the international student world since the last Congress, be amplified by adding "headed by the USA."

The Chinese proposal was defeated after a sharp debate. The Chinese then submitted an "emergency motion" against alleged U.S. aggression in the Congo. Arguments over the motion centered on the question of specifically naming the United States and its President.

After an extensive 5-hour debate, during which the Russians presented a series of telegrams concerning the Congo situation, the Chinese resolution passed.

In the process, the Chinese had all of the wind taken out of their sails. Later in the Congress, the Chinese attacked the Russians on a connected point.

While representatives of Soviet students speak about support to the Congo people, mounted police dispersed recent demonstrations of African students organized in favor of the Congo, the Chinese said.

The Executive Committee report, presented on the second day of the Congress, affirmed support for peaceful coexistence, national liberation, the Test Ban Treaty, and the World Youth Forum, where, interesting enough, a similar dispute flared last Sept., between Soviet and Chinese delegates.

Mention of the Test Ban Treaty brought representatives from Nigeria and Japan to condemn the recent Chinese nuclear explosion. The Chinese delegation said that its explosions were an inspiration to peace-loving peoples.

An attempt to bring about closer cooperation between the International Student Coference, an international student organization composed of North American, European, and non-aligned national unions of students, and the IUS was made by IC Secretary General J. Gwyn Morgan. His remarks were not well received, however, Morgan and two other IC delegates, who had said that "given a positive attempt on the part of all concerned to create an atmosphere of genuine cooperation, a real advance could be made in the development of international student relations," were rebuffed in speeches by over 20 delegates, most of them violently attacking his position.

The role of UNEF, the French National Union of Students, in solving the difficulties of the involved in attempting reconciliation between the IUS and the ICS, which have been feuding over the latter, was discussed at the Congress to protect the former.

UNEF quit the ICS in 1961, subsequently announcing its intention of trying to bring international student organizations back to strictly student problems and away from politics. When UNEF decided to join the IUS, it was with the understanding that the two major international student organizations would not use the phrase "education before politics" and also in the belief that the IUS
**CAMPUS EVENTS**

**Official Announcements**

Dean of Men James v., Craft Jr. will be available for personal interviews and counseling from 2-3 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays and 10-11 a.m. Wednesdays through Fridays. For appointment call ext. 7155 or in person at Logan Hall.

Students who have won may be located at the University Hospital in a special clinic designed to evaluate the effectiveness of certain procedures and approved drugs in the management of this disease. All studies and medication will be furnished free of charge. Appointments may be made by calling the Acne Clinic, X14006, ext. 2720. The Acne Clinic was established in 1961 through a grant from the Hartford Foundation to the Department of Dermatology of the University of Pennsylvania for the investigation of Acne with emphasis on bacterial infection and endocrine factors in the disease.

**University Agenda**

- Those freshmen who did not sign fraternity bids on Friday, January 22, 1965, in McChesney Hall, or on Saturday, January 23 in Logan Hall, must call for and sign their bids in 117 Logan Hall, no later than Friday, January 29, 1965. No bids will be issued after that date.

- Commuter meal tickets are on sale 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in Bennett Hall. Freshmen commuter girls desiring to attend a mixer on February 7 call Jeanne Sails at MDI-7927.

**Activity Notices**

APO/GRD — Pledge court for men and initiation for women followed by general meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Friars Room of Houston Hall.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB — Meeting tonight at 7:30 to Room 1 of Houston Hall. Dr. Richard F. Schwartz of the Moore School will speak on the phenomena associated with Very High Frequency (VHF) transmission. All are invited to attend.

ATHLETIC MANAGERIAL BOARD — Meeting of the Board today at the Training House to select the recipient of the "Coach of the Year" award. CAMPUS GUIDES — Compulsory scheduling meeting tomorrow W.R.H. House III Formal Lounge at 11 a.m.

CONNAISSANCE — Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 10 of Houston Hall.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN BUSINESS STAFF — Important meeting for all Business Staff members on Wednesday, January 27, 1965 at 4 p.m. in the Business Office.

HANDLE — The literary magazine of the University of Pennsylvania, will hold a meeting for all heelers, Monday, 3 p.m., Room 10 in Houston Hall.

HOCKEY TEAM — Anyone interested in heeling for hockey manager please call Lawrence Hirsch at BA 2-9789.

L.A.A. — Meeting today at Room 1, Houston Hall. All members are urged to attend. Final arrangements for the conference on "Population Explosion and "Population Explosion" will be made. Non-members wishing to attend are welcome.

LACROSSE — There will be a meeting on Tuesday, January 26, at 7:30 for all varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen players in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

LACROSSE — Sophomores are invited to a heeling smoker for lacrosse managers on Thursday, January 28, at 7:30 at EBT, 235 S. 39 Street. MAG — Meeting today at 7:30 in the Franklin Room, Houston Hall. Public cordially invited to attend.

PENN PLAYERS — Announce tryouts for the February production of Sweeney and Brooksy by Tennessee Williams. Tryouts will be held at Houston Hall auditorium today and Tuesday, 8-10 p.m., and 7-10 p.m. Open to all undergraduates.

PENN PLAYERS — Meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Harryson Room in Houston Hall. Refreshments will be served.

SPIRIT — Will have a meeting of all members in Houston Hall.

IF COUNCIL — Mandatory meeting for all junior chairman.

**CVS**

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**LEVI--DUNGAREES**

Headquarters

BLACK POWER-BLUE NAVY BLUE TAN-WHITE OLIVE-GREEN

**VARSITY SHOP**

Opposite Men's Dorms

For Ford Company's...
Craft Asks MSG To Study House System

(Continued from front page)

program that a faculty
investigative panel might also be
disagreed. MSG headed Landzaat
stated that a special Committee would be
formed apart from the Campus
Welfare and Investigations
Committees. He left open the possi-
bility that the study might be
closely coordinated with those
standing panels, however, par-
ticularly Constan.

The proposal for an MSG study of
the system first appeared in
the Campus Record on January
20, Landzaat crediting Dean
Craft with the suggestion, saying
that he in turn had gotten the
idea from the DP.

In a related development, the
Dean of Men's Office announced the
appointment of Nicholas Con-
stan, Jr., as special adviser to the
Men's Residence Board, Con-
stan, a graduate of the University
of Massachusetts and of the Penn
Law School, is currently a grad-
uate student of international rela-
tions at the University. He
has been a dormitory counselor
since fall, 1962.

Constan will work directly
with MIB President Mark
Kail. In other developments of
student government in the
University, Constan's first major task
is to assist in a study of student activities
and organizations. The objectives
of the study are to increase
cooperation between student
organizations and the
administrations to pro-
vide the Dean of Men's Office with
a working knowledge of student
opinions and needs; and to under-
line areas where the
administration may be of most help
to furthering student activities.

Kail is expected to present his
findings to the University
Board of Governors at its
March meeting and to the
students at the April ASUP
meeting.

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Hawks Overcome Neuman & Penn 88-72

By LANCE LAYER

Dick Morton ... said that he wished sometimes he had played professional basketball, because during his four-year days at Duke, he found he could control his own games on his own, whereas on the diamond he often felt helpless.

But Great never had to play against a third-ranked St. Joe's team; otherwise he might have had different thoughts on the matter.

Jeff Neuman played against the Hawks last Saturday, so bril-

lantly in fact that he received a thunderous ovation from 9220

fans as he limped off the Palestra court with 18 seconds to go, the

victim of a muscle cramp or perhaps a frustrated pride. For

his Penn team had lost the game 88-72.

Brilliant Assists

Only Neuman's effort saved the Quakers from total annihila-

tion at the hands of the powerful

Hawks, who led by as much as 14 points late in the third period.

Before that, whenever St. Joe's was a point or two ahead, Paul

Lee's shot at the last second. Just managed to break

where, just managed to break

and scored in less than one min-

utes, however, as wingman

Kempski Moved To Forward

By MARC TURTLETAUB

The first two matches of the slate. St. Joseph's, now 15-1 on

the season, was hindered by Hellings' early foul trouble. Big John, who play-

ed one of his finest games of the season with 12 points and 19 rebounds,

picked up three quick fouls and left the game at 12:54, not to return until the

second half.

With Hellings gone, the Hawks opened up their offensive, fast breaking the Quakers to dis-

trust after failing to convert on the fast-break pass to

Tom Ford. Tom Duff waits for rebound that never came.

The tie lasted only thirteen

seconds, however, as wingman

Kempski moved to forward.

The St. Joseph's squad, 7-3

in the game. At this

point, Penn held leads of

4-3, 9-8, 11-10, and

14-13. But the Hawks then scored 12

straight points on five lay-ups

and a pair of fouls to roll into a

commanding 23-14 lead, never again to be seriously challenged.

Mike Neuman and Jeff Tallies 29

To St. Nick's Sextet

By ELLIOT WERNER

St. Nick's Hockey Club used its superior experience, poise

and talent to crush Penn 11-0 Saturday at the Arena.

It was a battle of the pressure on the Quakers early and

scored in less than one minute.

One point later, he moved Penn in

a full-court pass to

Bill Groat. Tom Ford led 16-14, with the Hawk's

Chili Anderson scoring 23 of them. The Quakers had to

come up with some sloppy puck handling

and inaccurate passing

offense seemed more organized,

but the Hawks were too much for them. Playing for the first time

without ineligible center

and a pair of fouls to roll into a

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much of their defense stemmed from Hellings' early foul trouble. Big John, who play-

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