FRATERNITIES

4 Fraternities Report Entry

An investigation of the recent outbreak of campus area crime has revealed that four Looest Street fraternities suffered burglaries or vandalism during Christmas vacation. The four houses, all within three blocks, are Phi Kappa Alpha, Phi Lambda Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, and Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Kappa Alpha suffered the greatest losses when its house was robbed twice within a week last year. The first robbery occurred December 18, during final exam week, when more than $300 worth of coats was taken. The fraternity was then victimized either Christmas or Christmas Eve and $200 in merchandise was stolen. One boy reported a value loss of $1600, including an electric typewriter. The burglars ransacked five upstairs rooms, rifling jewelry, clothing, and other expensive items. Phi Lambda Phi reported a break-in on Christmas day, several fraternity members scared off apparent thieves after the fellows had locked the doors. A member also reported that a week or so before, money and wallets had been stolen from the bedrooms.

Jerry Fadden, president of Phi Lambda Phi, stated that he was in the house, taking a nap, when the robbers came in. He said he was not certain whether they were in the house for more night foot patrolmen, or for more night foot patrolmen, or for more night foot patrolmen, or for more night foot patrolmen, or for more night foot patrolmen.

Firemen arrived at the scene before, money and wallets had broken in. The fraternity house, stated that he was in the house, taking a nap, when the robbers came in. He said he was not certain whether they were in the house for more night foot patrolmen, or for more night foot patrolmen, or for more night foot patrolmen, or for more night foot patrolmen, or for more night foot patrolmen.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

The fire alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.

Bob Mooney, Beta president, said, however, that the fraternity's method of security at the house was not adequate.

The alarm was reported from a fire bell at 3:30 p.m. Two beds and a chair were destroyed.
**Soviets And The Jews**

(Continued from page 1)

traces of the liberal Russian intellec
tuals - men like Cholov and
Moshe Decter has stated. The
literary youth, and one of its
literature that passes from hand
to generation," the Director of Jewish
restoration. They have
tradition of the liberal Russian
intelligentsia. One of the most
known is Yevgeny Yevtushenko,
has suffered?

Other members of the Soviet
universe. "Babi Yar" in the Literary Gaz-
and publication campaigns against
the Soviet Union.

A violent exploitation leads one to speculate on the motivations behind the Soviet's
countenance of anti-Semitic pol-
ics. What induces them to continue these policies which obviously
violate the human rights that
they wish to portray in their
racially-conscious world of
Yellow Asia and Black Africa?
With its many opportunities for
control, the Soviet government could reduce prejudices against the
Jews. Why doesn't it?

**Jewish Reaction**

Sincere opposition to Soviet anti-Semitism finally leads to a
cornerstone of the reaction of the regime to the controversy. How
has the Soviet Jewish community reacted as a group to the dis-
creditation and persecution it has
suffered?

The non-Jewish opponent to this repression, the best known to date, is a member of the Soviet artistic intelligentsia - the
cmprominent young Soviet poets and
ters, Konstantin Prutskovskiy and
Yuri Esherevich, "Their
protests," a recent article in
The New York Times has noted, "often assume the apparently innoc-
ous form of memoirs, whereas,
living and nostalgic pictures of
Yiddish and Yiddishic literature during the early post-revolutionary years are let to make their own implicit
protest against present conditions."

The same article also notes its
weakening the older generation of
Soviet literature that condemned Communist anti-Semitism are suppressed in
the Soviet Union today "even
though their other works are widely
discussed as long as they may," the article con-
cludes, "Soviet intellectuals of the
1900's continue to refer to the
non-Communist anti-Semites by such
traditional names as pog-
rashski and chrestomatiy ("Black, Ruthenian,"
and "New-Communist anti-
Semitism" are condemned with
equal fervor by the Eastern Euro-
pean Communist regimes of
Poland and Hungary as well as
Western Communists in Italy, the
United States, Poland, and
Hungary both belong to the
active Jewish community and
exemplify the huge differences
of Soviet Jews in the Soviet
Union and in the sat-
ellite countries. Poland with its
Jewish population of only thirty
thousand maintains a network of
state-sponsored Yiddish day
schools, an active Yiddish pub-
lishing house, and a state-
supported Yiddish theater. "The
existence of these institutions in
satellite countries," it has been
noted, "along with a reason-
ably permissive attitude to-
wards Jews in Israel, (an attitude which the So-
viets refuse to make the
psychological change desired by
Jewish life all the more
flagrant."

**Other Opponents**

Equally "flagrant" perhaps, is the use the Chinese Communists
make of the issue of Soviet
anti-Semitism, "In an essay in
the Chinese newspapers, the
administration of the Chinese
Communist party itself-were
not able to exploit the issue since one
was not

Two arrest warrants were
issued for the
Assistance, Los Angeles, as well as
the Divisions of Human Resources,
where he practiced law until his death
early last year.

The Queen, formed over a
number of years by Dr. Mastro-
anni, consisted of more than 3,000
United States and foreign countries,
ranging in value up to $10,500.
The highest prices at the two-
day sale were $1,950. 

**1965 Record On Sale For Last Day**

Today is the last day that the
1965 Record may be purchased at
a discount price of $5.

After today, the price for
the yearbook will increase to the
standard price of $10. Even at
this price it is a bargain, because
the yearbook costs $5 per copy
in print.

Bob Schiff, Managing Editor of
the Record outlined the features
of the new issue.

"The Queen contest is not
merely a social function held
for the benefit of the Johns-
Hopkins University and
development program.

Mastroianni Obstetrics Head

The University of Pennsyl-
via's School of Medicine yester-
day named Dr. Luigi Mastro-
anni, Jr., chairman of the Hos-
pital's Department of Obstetrics
and Gynecology. Nearing degrees from Yale and
the University of Miami, Dr. Mastro-
anni succeeded Dr. Franklin L.
Payne, who chaired the depart-
ment from 1950 until his retire-
ment in 1964.

Not scheduled to assume full-
time duties until June 1965, Dr.
Mastroianni has recently been
chief of obstetrics and gyn-
ecology at Barter General Hos-
pital, Los Angeles, as well as
a professor at the University of
Southern California.

**Deadline Set For F-Q Queen**

Deadline day is nearing for
election of the Queen contest.
All entries must be sub-
mitted by the sponsoring fra-
thons no later than Wednesday,
February 17th.

The Queen contest is the
premiere of the pre-Chinese
movements - and the
Communist Jewish party itself were
not able to exploit the issue since one
was not

Deadline Set For F-Q Queen

Deadline day is nearing for
entry of the F-Q Queen contest.
All entries must be sub-
mitted by the sponsoring fra-
thons no later than Wednesday,
February 17th.

The Queen contest is
the premiere of the pre-Chinese
movements - and the
Communist Jewish party itself were
not able to exploit the issue since one
was not

See your Placement Officer for the date Equitable's employment representatives
will be on campus. Or write to: Edward D. McGuire, Manager,
Manpower Development Divi-

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Bureau: 410 Broad St., New York, N.Y. 10017

Equitable Graduate Explorer

**NAACP Group Holds Program**

The group plans to hold a discussion program for young,
non-white students from the
Philadelphia area on
Saturday, February 13th.

The program will open at 1:30 at the Stotes Hotel, 18th and
Philadelphia, with
Judge Lafayette. The Negro and the
Law, with
Judge Clifford Green, Maga-
azines, and, Attorney
Daniel Crupkin as speakers. The
closing address will be delivered
by 6:30 to Cecil B. Moore, Ex-
President of the Philadelphia
Chapter of the NAACP.
Other topics for debate include
The Negro and the Theater
and Performing Arts with
Chet Carmack and John Tidwell
(Lord Fauntleroy), The Negro and
Movement and Free Speech with
Arthur Hall and James Robinson, and
The Negro and Civil Rights
featur-
ing Stanley Branch, Chairman of
the Chessler Committee for Freedom
Now and leader of last year's
demonstrations in Chicago.

The purpose of the program is to enable interested students from all schools and
organizations to
learn about the accomplishments and
the future of the Negro in America.

Admission to OUTLOOK '65
is $5.90; for adults. This price covers
lunch,
this book. The competition aims to
serve all schools and or-
organizations.

**1965 Record On Sale For Last Day**

Today is the last day that the
1965 Record may be purchased at
a discount price of $5.

After today, the price for
the yearbook will increase to the
standard price of $10. Even at
this price it is a bargain, because
the yearbook costs $5 per copy
in print.

Bob Schiff, Managing Editor of
the Record outlined the features
of the new issue.

"The Queen contest is not
merely a social function held
for the benefit of the Johns-
Hopkins University and
Honor Men And Honor

The list of honor men and class officer nomi-
tees appearing in today’s paper reveals several flaws. Although this list has been compiled by the nominating committee, it has an impressive record of activities to prove its worth. But the list is not perfect, as some of its members are not on the student list, while others have never been on the student list.

The purpose of these nominations is to recognize and reward outstanding service to the school. The nomination itself is an honor, for it means that a student’s interest in service and extra-curricular activities has been noticed and recognized.

No doubt the committee making the selections has a high standard. But many of these activities mean nothing in terms of what constitutes service to the school. Understandably, nothing came of the proposal, only on the condition that the vote be unanimous.

Furthermore, someone on the nominations committee should keep in mind the purpose of the selection system. Although each member of the committee is an expert in his field, the committee should be aware of the importance of the selection process.

In many cases, membership in certain groups may be the determining factor in whether a student is selected. There should be some way to gauge the effect which the members had on their contribution. There should be some way to measure the contribution of Pennsylvania will not be valued higher than a student’s academic achievements. The contributions of the University community will be more accurately measured if a student is chosen on the basis of his ability to contribute.

No doubt the committee making the selections has a high standard. But many of these activities mean nothing in terms of what constitutes service to the school. Understandably, nothing came of the proposal, only on the condition that the vote be unanimous.

The more names to the list. The right was granted, but the committee should keep in mind the purpose of the selection system. Although each member of the committee is an expert in his field, the committee should be aware of the importance of the selection process.

In many cases, membership in certain groups may be the determining factor in whether a student is selected. There should be some way to gauge the effect which the members had on their contribution. There should be some way to measure the contribution of Pennsylvania will not be valued higher than a student’s academic achievements. The contributions of the University community will be more accurately measured if a student is chosen on the basis of his ability to contribute.

The more names to the list. The right was granted, but the committee should keep in mind the purpose of the selection system. Although each member of the committee is an expert in his field, the committee should be aware of the importance of the selection process.

In many cases, membership in certain groups may be the determining factor in whether a student is selected. There should be some way to gauge the effect which the members had on their contribution. There should be some way to measure the contribution of Pennsylvania will not be valued higher than a student’s academic achievements. The contributions of the University community will be more accurately measured if a student is chosen on the basis of his ability to contribute.

The more names to the list. The right was granted, but the committee should keep in mind the purpose of the selection system. Although each member of the committee is an expert in his field, the committee should be aware of the importance of the selection process.

In many cases, membership in certain groups may be the determining factor in whether a student is selected. There should be some way to gauge the effect which the members had on their contribution. There should be some way to measure the contribution of Pennsylvania will not be valued higher than a student’s academic achievements. The contributions of the University community will be more accurately measured if a student is chosen on the basis of his ability to contribute.
Arab world, the Soviets do make to curry Arab favor. "If ever."

He stated. He noted the Daily Pennsylvanian. "The explanation in an interview with...

atory policies against the Jews continues "is the Soviet for...

convenient use of the Jews as a minority". Mr. Anasutro offered constructive pleading programs and efficient running of the physical houses as examples of unladen contribu-

Good cases in point are found under the heading of community services.

The Daily Parade, Orchestra Drive, Christmaspart-

ties for orphans, Help Day, and Campus Chest received much of their constructive support from the fraternity system as a whole. Dr. E. Douglas Bahlke, a fac-

ulty member and fraternity alumnus has always been well known to the administration but little known to the under-

graduates. That is, fraternity men are not the best friends of the University but to the contributing alumni.

Soviets And The Jews

(Pekino's favorite theme.)

The article continues the Soviet Union's mistrust of racial and
cultural minorities. This theme has been particularly po-
tant in Africa, where "acclima-
tion" policies have been not to be lightly dismissed.

What then motivates the Sovi-
ets to continue such anti-Semitic
policies in view of their exploita-
tion by the Chinese Commun-
ists? Possible reasons are pre-

sented in the recent Foreign Pol-
ocy Research Institute report on the "Health of Soviet Anti-

Semitism." The report notes the consistent use of the Jews as

they have to show their support for "Nazar," stated Osborn, who "whip up an incident with

their Jewish minority." What makes this "foreign policy"? Soviet Jews are neither allowed

nor to to be Jewish. Such a situation produces anguish but it also leads to anger. Re-

expression often brings reaction.

Some Jews have engaged in petty offenses which the regime has magnified into "economic crimes". Had they not been spurred on by economic neces-

sary or the lack of better op-

portunities, they would not have risked the death penalty for such minor offenses.

Most Jews, however, have dif-
fierentially responded. Their reaction has been an intensification of their national

consciousness as a group. Soviet measures designed to destroy the remnants of Jewish life have only renounced the in the cul-

ture. The idea that the Soviet Union has always been with the persecuted Jew, that assimilation and open ag-

prosa has been heretical since the Jewish history and heredity. It is unlikely that the Soviet Jew will disappear.

VALENTINE CARDS and Gifts

A FABULOUS SELECTION

LAVELLE'S

3409 Walnut St.

All-University Mixer

MUSIC BY THE STAR DUSTERS

Refreshments

Tonight

Newman Hall

9:1

38th & Spruce Sts.
**You only know the half of it.**

Our business no longer hangs by a fiber—cellulose or otherwise. Far from it. We’re researching, producing and marketing a rich range of products—chemicals, plastics, paints, forest products and petroleum products—all over the world.

Sales have more than quadrupled in the past 10 years. Celanese’s sales growth, its hefty interests in chemicals and its hugely expanded foreign operations have already moved it into a big new class,” said CHEMICAL WEEK in a recent article.

What does this mean to you?

Since our future expansion depends on our continued ability to develop top-notch people, it is, after all, in our own best interest to bring you along as fast as you can take it, and give you all the support you need—in your technical specialty or in management.

**LET’S MAKE A DATE**  Give our college representative a chance to fill you in on more of the specifics. He will be on your campus within the next two weeks—arrange through your Placement Office to see him. If you miss our visit, drop us a postcard listing your major study to Mr. E. J. Corry, Supervisor of College Relations, Celanese Corporation of America, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10036.

---

**Honor**

(Continued from page 1)

Chairman: Peter C. Hornbeck — Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Fraternity Senior Society, Phi Kappa Beta, Varsity Club President, Varsity Boomer. Neil E. Johnson—Theta Chi, President, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Pi, Phi chapter, Quarterback Society, Phi Beta Kappa. Burton E. O’Donnell—Eta Theta Pi, Sigma Senior Society, Phi Kappa Beta, 150 football, varsity wrestling, Moore School.

---

**Burglaries**

(Continued from page 1)

Phi Sigma Delta, commented that four young boys broke into his fraternity during the vacation, but were chased by a residing fraternity member. Phi Delta Theta members returned from the Christmas holidays to find that its back windows had been smashed. A careful check, however, revealed that nothing had been stolen.

Richard Close, treasurer and spokesman for Pi Kappa Alpha, complained that the University was lax in providing protection for the property, namely the fraternity house. He asked that a

---

**Crime**

(Continued from page 1)

Philadelphia Police, 15th district, was unaware of any such complaint. Clegg said that Walnut Street was patrolled, but he would not elucidate. Captain Barcus of the Campus Guard noted that Walnut Street was patrolled by the police like any other public highway.

When asked if the Campus Guard had any responsibility to the merchants in the campus area, Captain Barcus replied, "Absolutely none. Our men will report anything unusual to the city police, but we only guard University property."

Averna felt that police protection was not great enough in light of the size of the problem.

---

**Spu Rally**

(Continued from page 1)

forced the meeting to break up into small discussion groups. Signs displayed by the members said "Stop Johnson's Dirty War," and "Free Elections in Vietnam." The members felt that the hecklers were noisy "because they are insecure and haven’t thought about the situation."

The SPU is a five-year-old organization which is open to members of the University. Its thirty members hold meetings and sponsor rallies. At present, they are considering a March 17 march on Washington to protest our position in Vietnam.

---

**Our Business**

In the Oscar Sweepstakes it should be a strong contender in all major categories!"
CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

- A limited number of tickets are available for the Special Information Desk for a University Seminar Series. The Philadelphia chapters of the Student Association for the University at 8:15 p.m. in the Houston Hall for $1.

- Pi Mu Epsilon, Mathematics Honor Society presents Mr. Larry Goldstein, University Graduate School of Fine Arts - 1) Short Vision; 2) Life of the Monkey - Picture in Your Mind.

- If you are interested in tutoring, reading to the blind, tutoring for today, the 12th has been continued until 3 p.m. in the 12th, from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 308, Graduate School of Fine Arts.

- Open House in the Philadelphia chapters of Alpha Phi Omega tomorrow night at 7:15 in Auditorium A-2, David Rittenhouse Library.

- Affable - 1) Short Vision; 2) Life of the Monkey - Picture in Your Mind.

- China at the University's Social Science Department.

- A limited number of tickets are available for the Penn Blades Host Crimson in Must Win. Penn must be considered a strong favorite considering Harvard's loss to a NYU squad that was slaughtered by the Quakers earlier in season.

Activity Notices

APVO/DGS - Meeting of pledges conducted by officers and committee chairman Wednesday, Feb. 17, 11:45 a.m. in Auditorium A-2, David Rittenhouse Library.

- Student Tutor Society - Free tutoring in virtually all undergraduate courses, Come to College Hall, Room 307, between 2 and 4 p.m., to be assigned a tutor.

- YD - Meeting on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Houston Hall. Further nomination and elections of officers.

- I.A.A. - Late member registration for Conference through 2 p.m. today. Call EV 6-0000 to register.

- Student Activities Notice - University Agenda (Continued)

Jersey Dept. Large Selection of: *Sweaters *Plaid-look sweaters
*Reg. 25 to 35 $ Only 11 $ Regularly 2.50 - 3.50

Situations Wanted

Big Sister Housekeeper $15.00 per week and Board

GLORIA GENESE

Box 37, Merion Station Pennsylvania

146 N. 10th Street

MA 7-3981

Purcellson Fridays Meeting (Look for us)

WELCOMES YOU & FRIENDS

Why don't you come to Purcellson and have lunch with us?

Situations Wanted

Big Sister Housekeeper $10.00 per week and Board

Only At Michele

Fe 5-7166

1340 Chestnut St. (Near Broad St.)
Cindermen Contend 

By MARK SCHLEIN

A powerful tiger and a not so powerful lion will provide the opposition for "Good" Moorhouse's Cindermen, tomorrow, when they travel to Lawrenceville and meet Princeton and Columbia in the annual Polar Bear Track Meet. The Tigers are loaded with talent and are a big threat in virtually every event. Miller Ritchie Geisel turned in a fine 4:17 effort and will provide Quaker speedster Eddie Anderson, who has gone 22.2-1/2 while Columbia's Pete Kristal have his stiffest competition. Ricks took second in the Yale-Brown dual meet at New Haven, with a 4:45 performance.

Princeton's John Ball and Columbia's Pete Kristall have both turned up the 68 in 4:3s. Quaker speedster Eddie Anderson turned in an identical 4:3 effort taking first in the 65 yard sprint at New Haven. Saturday's 60 looks like a real good.

Tiger Terry O'Keefe looks good in the 600 with a clocking of 1:13.3 although he'll need the going rough in the 1000 yard run when he meets Penn Cinderman Larry Allen. O'Keefe has been clocked in 2:35.7 while Allen has crossed the wire in 2:36.

Strong In Weights

Columbia is quite strong in the weight department. Lew William Brown is one of the top hammer throwers in the East. Last year he was among the Talibans in both the indoor and outdoor Heptagonals in the 35 pound weight, and he has already had a tons of 565-3/4" this season.

The pole vault is Larry Goetz's favorite event and his flight last year of 14'-6-1/4" makes him a strong contender. In the broad jump Gene Thompson has gone 22'-1/2 while Princeton's John Piper has hit 22'. Quaker Barry Ellisman, who had recently been competing in this event had a jump of 20'-9" at New Haven, so this could be another good one.

Merren Take On Big Red, Seeking First Ivy Victory

Although far from an Ivy League championship, the Quakers have to consider tomorrow's meet with Cornell a "must" encounter. The Penn men's team has won this one in order to retain some semblance of status in the league. The Red and Blue, 2-7 overall and 0-3 in the Ivy, face Cornell, Princeton, Dartmouth and Columbia, the latter two away, in coming weeks. The Big Red seems the most vulnerable.

In the 2:30 meet at Hutchinson pool, the Quakers will face a Cornell squad that finished with a dismal 3-5 record last season yet tossed Penn 67-26.

The fine performances of co-captain Lou Kolloff, Kurt Kemlis and the freestyle relay squad on Wednesday indicate that the Quakers are capable of beating Cornell. The Quakers are also encouraged by the return of Geoff Lachner who has been ill for the LaHalle contest. Coach captain Jay Eberhardt can regain his early season form, John Dewhof, a wing on the first line, may have a cracked rib, and finally, John Bauch, defensiveman, is complaining of a bad back. Shaft has called Heath and the strongest hockey players ever to attend Penn, if he is able to show a defense already weakened by the loss of Bill Consantine and Tony Parkinson, it may turn out to be a devastating contest.

If he is able to play, his score back will certainly slow him down and place an extra burden on his team mates.

WEAKENED PUCKSTERS FACE LEHIGH, 7-1 Conn

Weakened by injuries and lack of practice the Hockey Club faces a tough weekend with a game against Lehigh on Friday and Connecticut Saturday.

Due to an indoor tennis tournament at The Arena, the Quakers will have to travel about seventy miles to Pottstown, Pa. to play the "home" game on the risk of The Hill School. The lemons were permitted only one day of practice this week, Tuesday. The games will, therefore, have to be played after a three day lagoon. Coach Jim Saffi felt that this, combined with the two game weekend would definitely hurt the club.

As if some evil spirit decided these troubles were not enough, Penn will not be at full strength or in the best of physical condition.

Wardes on the other two defenses, Steve Connell and John Day. Connell will probably not play and regarded as Day. The team captain is a strong and experienced player, Day, on the other hand, is a freshman who is prone to make some costly mistakes.

Mike Ionegan, who was moved up to first string when Constantine injured his leg, is both quick and smart. His main shortcoming is his physical contact. As Shaft pointed out, "Day is really a smart hockey player, let's get some real good moves, but he lacks stability on skates."

Under normal circumstances Lehigh would not be much of a problem. The Engineers just managed to beat a weak Franklin and Marshall squad 2-1 earlier in the year.

Connecticut will be somewhat tougher. Last week the Quakers disposed of the New Yorkers, 7-1. The game was played on an outdoor rink in a driving snowstorm. The wind was swept away after each period, but much of the time was lost. It was, therefore, hard to judge Connecticut's true strength, but Saffi felt, "The snowstorm hurt us more than it hurt them."

FREYMEN TRY TO IMPROVE IVY RECORD

(Continued from page 4)

class from where he wrestled on Wednesday to the man who knocked him off in the Eastern championships of a year ago.

Giving Froster plenty of support is Jay Fetzer at 133 pounds. Fetzer has seven years of wrestling behind him, and was the Missouri State champion in his senior year in high school. A double letterwinner, Fetzer will be meeting Mike Schultin who is showing signs of becoming one of Penn's tough matmen.

Another top performer who should give the Quakers plenty of trouble is sophomore Ken Halbot. The veteran wrestler is still just 19 years old. Halbot had the 137-10 winner in last season's West Point Plebe meet. With John Day going at 147 for Penn, Halbot could even move up to take on Jerry Gates at 167.

At heavyweight, Bruce Jacobson will be going for his third straight victory over Yale's Mike Longerman. The two previous contests have been nip and tuck right down to the final buzzer.
Kappa Sig Brothers Spark Penn Cagers

By BARRY FELD

Of late there has been a good deal of campus discussion on the topic of the "fraternity establishment." Fraternities have received unwarranted criticism for dominating campus activities. Yet, during all of these inquiries, no mention was made of the Quaker basketball team, which is probably more fraternity dominated than any other activity on campus. Moreover, it is dominated by just one fraternity, Kappa Sig.

Pennsylvania's basketball team is currently composed of nine ball players. Of the nine, five of them belong to this one fraternity. The Brothers who round out the Kappa Sig court are Fred Greene, Bruce Moore, Pete Vantine, Brian Pawlak and Chuck Fitzgerald.

Leading all Penn scorers, and the Kappa Sig contingent is junior Stan Pawlak. Pawlak is currently averaging 20.7 points per game. The Westmont, New Jersey star was an All-East selection last season, and is a likely prospect for the East Coast title this year.

Bruce Moore, team captain, has been hampered by an injured ankle, but he and Dave Jack McCluskey pointed out that the team has benefited from these injuries and is playing better than expected. Moore, a Morris County product, has also missed three starts due to illness.

Columbia foilteam. Columbia, still undefeated, is Penn's major rival. The Lions were defeated, is Perm's major rival. The Lions ts defeated, is Perm's major rival. The Lions ts defeated, is Perm's major rival. The Lions ts defeated, is Perm's major rival.

The Columbia foilteam was considered to be one of the best teams in the nation. The Lions have dominated the Ivy League. The Lions have not been defeated by any team in the Ivy League.

The Penn fencing team is composed of nine ball players. Of the nine, five of them are members of the Kappa Sig fraternity. The team is currently composed of Rich Kolombatovich, who is also the starting position midway through the season.

Frosh Cagers Defeat St. Joe's In Overtime

By LES KLISCH

A fired-up Penn freshman basketball team rallied to its fifth Big Five victory Friday afternoon, pulling away from Fordham's 79-74 in an overtime contest. The win stretched the little Quaker's season-long winning streak to 11-0 overall, and 5-1 in City play.

Big Tom Mallison overcame some poor Penn possessions and poured in 28 points through the nets for the Quakers. Tom Northrop followed him with a 19 point effort.

The little Quakers held a slim lead throughout, and maintained that edge throughout most of the second stanza. But with four minutes remaining, their eight point lead started to slip as the Hands moved into their patented zone press.

The victory ends the Penn press, and不多 Hawk defense led 70-70 a stalemate in the regulation game ended. Dick Harter's charges needed only one overtime period to assert themselves, but, as they outscored the City Line hosts, 9-4, and maintained their hold on the City Series Lead.

St. Joe's played a great game, but their Penn man-to-man defense was just as impressive, and when Dick Harter's charges have a late lead in the contest, the Hands could not penetrate sufficiently.

Two Hawk players in particular shined in the game, but Penn's man-to-man defense was just as impressive, and when Dick Harter's charges have a late lead in the contest, the Hands could not penetrate sufficiently.

Bob Foster, a 6-2, 185-pounder, scored 20 points as the Hands defeated Fordham 76-74 in overtime.

Quaker Matmen Meet Yale In Crucial League Contest

By GUY M. BLINN

When the Penn wrestling team takes to the mats tomorrow afternoon, it will be seeking to win its 5-1 victory over Yale in overtime.

The Lions have dominated the Ivy League. The Lions have not been defeated by any team in the Ivy League.

The victory of the Harvard fullback team attacks the quality of the Harvard football team. The Lions have dominated the Penn-East contest. The Quaker defeat was as yet undetermined. Mike Morgan, who has been hampered by a knee injury, will have to prove himself against such grizzled veterans as Rich Kolombatovich, who were beat up by the hands of the Harvard defense.

In Quaker "Must" Win

Ten Penn Sports... (Continued on page 8)

Racqueuteers Face Harvard In Battle Of The Unbeaten

By STEVE SARKISH

Penn's squash contingent, one of the top three teams in the nation, faces undefeated Harvard this afternoon. The Quakers, unbeaten in five matches, will be trying to snap the Crimson's 3-0 match winning streak. The Harvard racqueuteers have flashed first in the Ivy League race for the past three years and have not lost a contest since 1961.

"This will definitely be our toughest match so far this season," stated Penn coach Al Molloy. "Our team has a great deal of spirit and they are certainly up for this match. I just hope that they are not too high against such Crimson notables as Bob Foster, an 11-0-pounder, who was unbeaten in five matches last season, should be in top form to take on Richie Hoffman. The Penn co-capain is dropping a weight.

"Harvard still has a very strong team. Molloy continued. "But, if Bob Foster is ready to go, we'll have a good chance to upset Harvard."