Princeton Tops Quakers, 81-71; Bradley Sparkles In Finale

By MIKE SALES

Bill Bradley played his last regular-season college basketball game last night before a sellout crowd of 2,800 at Princeton's Dillon Gym, and the vast majority of the fans were not disappointed.

Princeton defeated the Quakers for the second time this season, 81-71, giving them a 13-1 record for the year and their third consecutive by crown. Penn finished the year 11-4, an undisputed control of third place.

The crowd came to see the star, and didn't want to leave after it was all over. When Bradley left the court, the fans gave him eight seconds loud, every nail on his foot, and the ovation lasted slightly more than three minutes, while ten other guys tried to finish the game.

Bradley had 13 points, but...
New Women's Dorms Leased by University

The property at the northwest corner of 6th and Walnut streets, has been leased by the University for a new Women's Residence Hall, it was announced yesterday by Gene D. Gisbourne, vice-president for student affairs.

This new housing facility for women, which will lease approximately 175 students in single and double rooms with private baths, will be named Wal-nut Hall.

According to Gisbourne the committee concerned is the most of resident undergraduates.

The Daily Pennsylvania Journal

Local Retailers Call Univ. Policy "Fair"

Interview taken yesterday of several Walnut street merchants revealed that the majority of the owners feel that the University will be fair in its dealings with them in its relocation plan.

This feeling was in accordance with a statement made to the DP by Ben Orloff, President of the Walnut Plaza Merchants Association, concerning the speed with which they supposedly were forced to move out, and declared that the twenty four members of the association "have complete and sincere confidence in the University."

Most of the owners did not have too many details about exactly what will happen to them when they will have to move out, in order to make space for the new structures which the administration is planning to build in that area. The owners feel that they are in the University's social and hands, but have confidence that they will be dealt with fairly. Some of them own their stores whilst others lease from one main landlord.

Some merchants mentioned that inevitable some of them will get hurt in the process. At the urging of the West Philadelphia Co., which represents the University's interests in the relocation problem, the merchants recently formed the Walnut Plaza Merchants Association. In this manner the stores can act as a body in its dealings with the agency.

The general feeling is that the merchants will have to move in approximately two years. Apparently some arrangement will be made to help them relocate during the four or five year period during which the new buildings will be erected.

Afterwards the tentative plans calls for some sort of shopping center where the merchants will be able to relocate in their downtown near the University's premises. The merchants downtown and elsewhere have been discussing this University community for twenty, thirty, or forty years. Several of them have had to relocate their establishments in the past, but have managed to stay near the University.

WSGA Plans Review of Social Regulations

By ANNETTE ROTH

July Setz, President of the WSGA, announced yesterday that its Social Regulations Committee will review the changes in the White Bible recommended by both the Dormitory and Fraternity Parliament.

Concentrating on overhauling general social regulations, the committee plans such changes as no senior curfews and a feasible method to accomplish this, altering the Freshman apartment ruling, and discussing the abolishment of parental permissions.

The committee is planning to first concentrate on abolishing the apartment ruling, for the present semester freshmen. All workable suggestions for first semester freshmen will be considered. According to Setz, the University students feel that an overtime permission slip are unnecessary or at least unclearly worded. First of all the committee plans to investigate permission slips or other urban campus.

Overhead Social Rules

The Dean of Women Office agrees that changes must be made now. The committee plans a complete overhauling of social regulations. All girls have the chance to direct complaints to other concrete changes rather than vague dissatisfaction.

Finance Approves SOS Attack

The All-University SOS Committee yesterday announced a frontal attack on the University program to attract private funds for the Pine Arts Building.

In a brochure issued last month, the Development Office called for some $750,000 in individual or corporate donations to complement the $2.5 million already pledged by the General State Authority toward the construction of the building. The 20-page brochure, called "Making a Place for People," lists 88 endowable facilities.
The Psychological Society invites the University Community to hear Dr. Ernest Hilgard of Stanford University - speaking on Hypnosis and Personality

Thursday, March 4, 8:00 P.M. At Annenberg Auditorium

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The University talks loud and clear when it comes to the subject of money. In its 20th Century America*, the brochure is a pamphlet designed to secure private and corporate funds for the Fine Arts Building project. This booklet is being mailed to selected alumni and friends of the University who are regarded as potential patrons of the project.

*The brochure promoting a building which represents an unambiguous form of private capital investment in a public institution.

The University brochure has twenty pages and upwards of 50 illustrations, not one of which presents either the aspect of the new building in its projected site or allows it to have been allowed to have public consumption has been a rough site plan obtained through the persistent efforts of, and published in, the Daily Pennsylvanian. Perhaps the reason for the secrecy is that the projected building is less satisfying than the one that is being said of its author. Perhaps the reason is in that there is no cliche that is not used for the reason - THE UNIVERSITY IS ENTITLED TO KNOW.

The elaborate efforts by the University to justify the building are beyond any usual practice, and reflect the Administration's overwhelming concern with the inadequacies of the project. Out of their context they might prove sensible, but combined with the picture of lack, they are ludicrous.

On page 10 of the brochure, the Development Office maintains that the space occupied by the new building will be compensated for by five dozen of named "promiscuous, unneeded, incongruous" buildings in the College Hall quadrant. This would only make the freshmen illustrate the extension on the portion of Locust Walk and the Projects and Grants office. The University has prepared a carefully worded, 20-page brochure to attract private funds for the Fine Arts Building project. This booklet is being mailed to selected alumni and friends of the University who are regarded as potential patrons of the project.

Making A Place For People

The passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and continued managerial efforts to cut cost and modernize operations in both textile and department stores have expanded close to 200 text, textile and retailing firms. While there have been complaints of traffic noise entering the College Hall area via the present walkway, there have been numerous concerns concerning the new building. The two most remarkable new plants in the textile world are Bobbitt Bros and Jonathan Logan. Lauded in magazine articles and newspaper stories as the first $100 million investment in a new factory, these industry leaders have had trouble maintaining margins. Increased operating efficiencies have fueled substantial profits, with Bobbitt Bros showing a profit of $7.05 in the current fiscal period. The dividend has been increased and quarterly results continue to look promising. Core Mills, an important manufacturer of rayon and silk, has shown steady progress in the industry. Since July 1967, Core has been raising its dividend on the $27. level and the stocks now selling above $30. The company has purchased over 1/3 of its shares, and the dividend is expected to increase to 4 1/2%.

As the days slowly lengthen and the sun climbs higher into the noon day sky, many a text, textile and retailing firm is moving forward with its plans to profit for next season. Spring and summer vacations are close at hand, the openings of commencement, Liberty Bell and Skimmer Week close by, and that it's time to make room for the new Dietrich Library. The latter building occupies very incongruous" buildings in the College Hall quad.

As a rule, the University would be expected to sneer at the idea of private patronage. But the literature cited shows evidence, not only of hypocrisy in the use of cliches, but of a monstrous hypocrisy of which we would be ashamed of. Perhaps the reason is that there is no cliche that is not used, and combined with the picture of lack, they are ludicrous.

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**CAMPUS EVENTS**

**University Agenda**

- Prof. E. H. L. Hildesheim and the New odrama: to be given on March 5 for the weekend is minimal, and a will be in Hebrew. The cost Towns, Thursday, March 4 at 6, Houston Hall Auditorium.
- Dr. Julian Hill will speak on Israel: anyone interested m turning Saturday night or Sunday car will be leaving from the EV2-1568 today to make a reservation.
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THE CATACOMBS

The site of the new building, "by its location, the building will have the effect of delineating the east side of the campus core...the quadrangle around College Hall, which until now has dissolved into the city traffic of 34th Street. It will help abate this...quadrangle from street noises. A student or professor entering the quadrangle, will have the surpreme sensation of finding himself in another world...comparable to Pom's Dormitory Quadrangle or the Harvard Yard."

The pamphlet continues: "The space occupied by the new building, . . . being more than repaid by the creation of new space elsewhere in the quadrangle, where more precious structures, now unsecured and incongruous, are giving way to grass and trees."

Replying to these statements, the UN-Campus Free pressallied, charged that "the arguments presented in... (the University brochure) are inadequate or, in some cases, patently false."

It continued: "While there have not been complaints of traffic noise entering the College Hall area via the present walkway, there have been numerous ones concerning the new building...The statement that old structures are being demolished to make more open space is false. There is no indication that the fraternity houses or the building housing the Research Projects and Grants Office are to be removed. Indeed, the University has indicated to the contrary. Where, then, is the new space to come from? Will the statue of Benjamin Franklin be razed?"

"The elaborate efforts by the University to justify the building are beyond any usual practice...but combined with the lack of a picture, they are ludicrous.

"We will do everything in our power to stop this thing. Those who would donate money should know the character of the project they are financing. We intend to insure that prospective donors are thoroughly educated in both sides of this question."

SOS Protests Univ. Brochure

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UNIVERSITY CITY TRAVEL SERVICE

Our remedy is to kick up our heels and take off! HOME? FLORIDA? CARIBBEAN? SKIING?

University City Travel Service
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SOS Protests Univ. Brochure

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"A Call to America for the University Community"

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1965

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Morris Hill

To Lecture

Morris Hill, doctoral candi-

date in regional science, will

lecture on "Israel Khintulim and

Communal Living" today at 4:00

pm in Basheer Hall. The

Khintulim represents a

planned socialist structure.

It is the only true communal
democratic unit existing at

the present time. The Khintulim

allows complete freedom of exis-
tence, but the somewhat rigid requirements

have subjected it to severe crit-

icism from both philosophical

and political quarters. Mr. Hill will

examine these attacks in depth.

Mr. Hill, who has been long-

involved in the religious and

social problems of Israel, will

also answer some of the ques-
tions which arose after Dr.

Nabeel Shaath's lecture on Egypt

last semester.

Richard Platt and Marcia Bel-

cer organized this lecture, which is

the second of an eight-talk

series this semester on native

home environments.

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Major in action!

Olds Jetstar 88 really cuts it, come exam-
time. Test it out on action first.

This baby can put down 315 horses, eager to

go anywhere. Now score it on ride:

whip-cream smooth, thanks to four coil springs

and other goodies. Now room:
	stretched yourself in interiors that say

Olds is out to win the space race.

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time. Test it out on action first.
Discovery of Fertility

Researchers at the University's Medical School report discovery of substances produced in Luxembourg City, thus proving that the Duchy contains antifertility factors.

Dr. Samuel M. McCan, professor of physiology, and Dr. Anand Dhariwari, research associate, have purified from the hypothalamus a substance which stimulates the pituitary gland to produce luteinizing hormone, which is essential for ovulation in humans. They have also distilled a substance which stimulates formation of FSH, a hormone necessary for follicle stimulation.

The discovery strengthens the relationship between the hypothalamic and the pituitary in producing the hormones necessary for reproduction. These hormones are known as gonadotropins. They are produced in both male and female animals, and their function is stimulating the testes and ovaries. In some cases they have induced fertility in previously barren women.

Dr. McCan felt that further study of these newly discovered substances may yield new knowledge of the causes of infertility and eventually a possible cure.

H.H. Board Art Contest

Houston Hall Board will sponsor an all-university art contest and exhibit to end Monday, March 23.

All categories of art will be accepted, including paintings, sculpture, woodcuts, and etchings. Over $50 in prizes will be awarded and the number of prizes will be determined by the number of categories of art submitted.

Pieces should be brought to Houston Hall Information Desk by 4:00 p.m., Monday, March 22. This gives students an opportunity to complete their works over the spring vacation. Winners will be announced at the bi-weekly Houston Hall Coffee Hour at 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 24. Selected works will be exhibited in the Bowl Room from March 23 through March 26. Judges will be chosen from among the University faculty and Philadelphia art critics.

Exam File in College

The creation of an exam file containing copies of exams given by all the departments in the College has been approved by a vote of the College faculty.

The statement of policy that was approved read, "The depart- ments supply copies of all mimeographed examinations to the Library, except in courses wherein the instructors do not wish to follow this procedure." This file will be available to the students for the final examination at the end of the current semester.

The proposal originated last semester in the Education Committee of the MIG, chaired by Jack Lasak. The motion gained the support of the Dean's Student Advisory Board to the College.

Dr. Otto Springer, Dean of the College, then brought the proposal to a vote of the College faculty. Faculty approval was received yesterday.

MME. ROSE TILLIE

Does bad luck seem to follow you wherever you go? Then you must see this Healer who has come from India to help you. She has the God-given power to help you. Does bad luck seem to follow you wherever you go? Then you must see this Healer who has come from India to help you. She can help you with your love problems, marriage, business, and health. She has the God-given power to help you. She has come to help you. She has been to other healers. She has been to other healers. She has come from India to help you. She can help you with your love problems, marriage, business, and health.

It's obvious you're homesick.

If you're feeling homesick, call the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. You'll feel better. Succumb to this malaise set sail for the nearest home. You'll feel better.

The All-University Lecture Series

Today's speaker is Robert Heilbroner, speaking on "The Outlook For The Business System-Technological Problems." He is professor of political economy at the London School of Economics and author of "The fortune of technology". His lecture will present an overview of the relationship between technological change and business systems, and how these changes are affecting society.

Monday, March 8, 8.15 P.M.

University Museum Auditorium
Music Dept. To Sponsor Orchestra

The University of Pennsylvania Orchestra and Choral Society will present a chamber ensemble program at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow (Friday, March 5) in Room 200 of College Hall on the main campus.

Sponsored by the University's music department, the concert is free to the public.


Romuald Ptaszlik, a University graduate student, will make his debut at the concert conducting the works of Beethoven and Varese.

Restaurant To Show Gibran Art Collection

The first major exhibit of one of the world's foremost writers and artists will be shown here for one month beginning March 14. Valued at $150,000, 43 of the original paintings and drawings of Khalil Gibran, the Lebanese poet and artist, will be shown at a special exhibition at the Middle East Restaurant, 290 Ellesworth Street in South Philadelphina.

The works will be on display to the general public beginning March 15 from 11 a.m. through 4 p.m. each day and reserved for patrons of the restaurant from 5 p.m. until closing.

Delegates from the Lebanese government, local city officials and representatives of the various art institutions in this city will attend a private showing Sunday, March 14.

Known best by all in this country for his mysterious book "The Prophet," this philosopher from Lebanon proved to be an accomplished artist in his lifetime as well.

Sixteen of the paintings in this collection will be familiar to Gibran fans for they were used to illustrate some of his books. Others have never before been seen by the public.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Middle East Restaurant which is located in the heart of the city's Lebanese community.

The restaurant considers the exhibit a symbol of the "wheel turned full," for as it is today, the present restaurant site was then the colony's lending meeting place some 40 years ago. It was also Gibran's headquarters when he visited the city on several occasions while writing for two Arabic dailies that then published here.

Gibran is called a mystic, a poet, a writer and an artist. He was all these things to all men and all of these things he did well.

His poetry and his books number in the millions of copies in many of the world's languages. His paintings, those that have been published in his books, and those that are in museums and collections, are invaluable. This collection, on loan from the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences in Savannah, Georgia, is valued at $150,000. The Academy received them from Mrs. Alice Florence Minis (nee Mary Haswell) who was Gibran's paternal grandmother and lived in the United States.

Born in Lebanon in 1883, Gibran studied art in Paris, attended schools in Greece, Italy and Spain. Exiled for a while by the Lebanese government for his "radical religious views," he settled first in Boston's Lebanese quarter in 1903 where he exhibited his first paintings.

With the assistance of friends he returned to Paris in 1908 to study at the Academie Julien and at the Beaux Arts. Two years later he returned to Boston and then moved to New York where he remained until his death. His body, some of his collection of prose and art work and personal belongings now reside in a monastery of the Mar Sarkis in Lebanon.

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was held to only five of eleven from the floor of Penn's boxes and one-fourth free throw. Stan Pawlak and Chuck Fitzgerald took turns making free throws.

But while Bradley might not have scored as much as everyone would have liked, his team-mates managed to break through to the Penn zone a fresh start. All five Tiger starters scored in the game. He had found his shooting touch as Bradley scored his last shot with 48 seconds left in the game, and had scored as much as every one else.

The half ended with Penn down 39-27. In the last ten minutes of the half, the Quakers managed to score only seven points while the Tigers poured in 24 counters through the hoop. The second half was controlled virtually by the men from Princeton. Their lead went from 164 points to a ten point deficit.

The half included some of the finest basketball Princeton has been able to play all season. The band played, the cheerleaders and Princeton fans roared them on.

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