The Daily Pennsylvanian

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1965

TEN CENTS

NO. 20

SOS Requests Time As Deadline Nears
By ARTHUR SHAPIRO

With only hours remaining before the Zoning Board rules -- possibly opening the way to construction of the controversal Fine Arts Building -- the Save Open Space Committee hastened a "delay of execution" for trees on the site until a campus-wide plebiscite on the issue can be held.

In a letter today to The Daily Pennsylvanian, David Streatfield, chairman of the protest group said the plebiscite was suggested by recent remarks by University President Gaylord P. Harnwell.

Harnwell is quoted as saying on August 31 that SOS "does not represent a majority opinion on this campus." He added that the University is "democratic" and that evidence of truly widespread dissension would help him in "any implementation of its recommendations."

"If enough people felt strongly about a building, we might even tear it down after it was built," he stated.

"Gisburne is Named
Scott Paper Executive
By MARC TURTLETAUB

Gene D. Gisburne, vice president for student affairs, is leaving the University to become Director of Education for the Scott Paper Company of Philadelphia. The announcement was made yesterday by Harrison F. Dunning, president of Scott Paper.

University officials indicated yesterday that announcement was made in favor of student affairs will be made shortly. Gisburne served in that capacity for the past twelve years.

Dunning stated that Gisburne will assume the newly created post and will "determine the ways in which Scott can effectively supplement current educational efforts, both internally and externally, for the general good of its people." He added that there is an over-increasing need to retain employees to keep pace with new technological developments.

Degree in Education
Gisburne, a native of Brook- lyn, received a B.S. degree in education from Pennsylvania in 1957. After graduation he spent four years teaching English at the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., and the Whitpain Penn Center School, Philadelphia.

In June Gisburne returned to the University as Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, a position he held until 1969 when he was named Dean of Administration. In 1969 he was selected Vice President of Student Affairs.

Vested Responsibilities
During the past twelve years Gisburne has been responsible for direction of admissions, the departments of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, the foreign student office, and the administration of the student government. In addition, he has taken an active part in the educational department, the newly expanding services, and the office of student residence.

Required Meeting For DP STAFF MEMBERS
See page 3 for details.

The tower purpose of SECUS, an independent private corporation is "to establish men's sexuality as a health en-try." According to Dr. Cal- derone, "Our object is to provide an important forum for the dis- cussion of these matters because until recently, the subject has not been treated properly.

The closed-door sessions of SECUS were attended by a large group of students and faculty members.

The conferences are held each Thursday during the academic year. The next conference is scheduled for November 25. Dennis G. Claridge, a junior in English, said that he was interested in the discussions because they were "a chance to express opinions and views that are often not expressed in other forums."
Open Space & Seclusion

"Instead of fragmenting open space, the Development Plan calls for 19 buildings to surround the open space; for consolidating such space with quadrangles, which would afford a degree of seclusion from the sights and sound of city traffic." - University position paper, Aug. 25, '65.

"Our concept of the University as being an integral part of the city's life has found physical expression by integrating the campus into the fabric of the city... the aspiration to recreate the idyllic quadrangles of Oxford and Cambridge is inappropriate... it represents a withdrawal of a scholarly elite from the world... The argument that the new building intrudes into the inner campus from noise does not seem valid since the major source of noise - State Secretary of Internal Affairs, Genevieve Blatt, Aug 13, '65.

The resulting inner campus will be too small to permit appreciable development of the campus... the Fine Arts Building issue and, in the face of the growing School..." - University, Aug. 23.

Aesthetic & Landscape

"It is apparent that the space which will be affected by the new building will be more than replaced by new landscaped acres being added elsewhere on the campus... - University, Aug. 25 paper.

"The resulting inner campus will be too small to permit appreciable development of the campus... the Fine Arts Building issue and, in the face of the growing School..." - University, Aug. 23.

Planning & The GSA

"The General State Authority does not indirectly release its funds; its consideration of preliminary surveys and site plans, the appointment of the architects, and its approval of the design have been a long process..." - University, Aug. 23 paper.

"The Fine Arts Building and the landscaping of the College Hall quadrangle have been completed, this core area will have more open space, more grass, and certainly more collegial atmosphere, than ever before..." - University, Aug. 23 paper.

"The proposed Fine Arts Building,.... - University, Aug. 23 paper.

"The administration officially dismissed the protest as irresponsible and the "PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER", the morning newspaper, treated it as a small area between Duhring and Walnut Hall..." - University, Aug. 23 paper.

Commitment & Alternatives

"We are thoroughly committed, No change can be made, It would take a major earthquake to stop this project." - President Harnwell, Aug 25, '65.

"There appears to be no substantial reason for the college not to explore alternative sites, and the present plan is in the works..." - Philadelphia "Bulletin", Aug 15, '65.

"The plan is primarily not a question of whether a building has been made, The GSA is in the picture, money has been earmarked... and a long process to ensure that the urban renewal at any price..." - Paul Jones in the "Bulletin", Aug 19, '65.

"Low weekend fact, for example: Round trip to Providence $73.50 plus tax. Cell phone travel rates $5.703"
Is A Campus A Cloister?  
(Reprinted from the Philadelphia Bulletin, Sundays, August 15, 1965.)

Should open space in an urban college campus be treated as a sort of cloister? Or should it be planned to invite maximum use by the community? And how does one plan for open public funds affect the decision?

There are some who see the issue as a dispute that rages over the site of the proposed new Fine Arts Building in the University of Pennsylvania at 34th and Walnut streets.

As now planned, the structure would interrupt a long, tapering vista down what would be Woodland Avenue, it would bring the axis to 20 or 30 trees (depending on who tells it), some of them huge-giants. This opposition includes some students of the school and faculty, they see a wild irony in a Fine Arts School spoiling the campus symmetry of the community.

The university contends that its plan will produce not gain in open space in the College Hall quadrangle. It supports the concept of a campus blocked off from traffic and cloistered toward.

Its foes maintain that the open land will be cut up and its effect thereby diluted, that the campus' most distinguishing feature will be lost, and that the campus should spread its arm to the community.

The public interest is tangible, Not only is the College putting up the building, but the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is contributing $868,000 of the construction cost. And this is the only sizable tract of parkland in that section of West Philadelphia.

The university contends that the opposition — all students and community interests are invited to submit their comments in writing to the university.

The Zoning Board can hold up the decision is imminent and may be followed immediately by the beginning of construction, time of essence.

One of the objectives of the proposed plebiscite is to ascertain the true composition of faculty opinion. Ten months' experience has shown that the faculty members, while willing to discuss the issue in private, will not make public stands on it. It is therefore absolutely essential that voting be by secret ballot to insulate faculty participation.

It is suggested that ballots be printed and distributed on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 16 and 17, and Monday, Sept. 20. These ballots would provide for the individual to indicate whether he was an undergraduate, graduate, or faculty member, as well as his opinion on the issue. He would then return the ballot to one of several strategically located points. He would sign a roll of those voting (to insure against multiple votes by any individual) and deposit his ballot in a box. No one would know his vote, and the list of those voting would not be seen by either the SOS Committee or the administration. It would be seen only by the individuals handing the booths and tallying the votes, and would be destroyed immediately after the election.

The staffing and the tallying might be done by a disinterested student group. We make this request in the interest of objectivity, furthering the concept of a campus blocked off from traffic and cloistered toward.

The show stars Elliott Gould, Lesley Ann Warren, and Eddie Foy Jr.

The most remarkable aspect of the show is the scenery which immediately puts it in troubled waters. Besides having the orchestra on stage (they have costume changes) behind the performers throughout the entire show, "The Cat" features a liberal supply of trap doors, collapsible seats, and a vast quantity of assorted mechanical devices.

"The Cat" is set in New York during the opulent days of the 1920's and weaves the tale of a young society girl who is bored with her life. For excitement, she dresses in black from head to foot and becomes a cat burglar, robbing only the wealthy, the rich whom she knows, and taking only diamonds which she discards in a closet. An earnest, but tangy young policeman reads the robberies, stores a pattern from them and offers a plan to catch the cat to the chief of detectives.

The policeman is torn between duty and his own feelings when he discovers he is in love with the cat. She (six cat) leads the police to believe that the policeman is the cat. On it goes until the expected happy ending comes.

The music composed by Marcia Lauf Schafer and lyrics written by Iris Levin did not suffer as badly as the book. "She Touched Me" and 'Dancing with Alice' are better than average, but nobody was whistling on the way out.

DP ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Daily Pennsylvanian staff members Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the Sergeant Hall offices. These persons absent without permission will be considered as resigning from the staff, and will not be allowed to participate on the paper during the term.

TEPHEN H. KLITZMAN, Editor-in-Chief
ANNE F. LAVER, Managing Editor
MARC BIRK, Business Manager
ERICA KOCH, Circulation Manager
ROBERT GROSS, News Editor
SUSAN M. STAFFORD, Editorial Chairman
ILFRED R. CARNEY, Features Editor
ROBERT HOTSA, Sports Editor
KRIVARD LEVINE, Advertising Director
MACIE RISKIN, Photography Chairman

SERGEANT HALL  
24th and Clifton Streets  
Telephone—594-7353, 6-7, 8

Letters to the Editor should be typed double-spaced with 60 characters to the line. All letters must be signed by a member of the University community. The Daily Pennsylvanian reserves the right to publish letters. Address correspondence to the Editor, Sergeant Hall, 24th and Clifton Streets, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania.
New Student Week
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th
5:00 P.M. . . . Women’s orientation session 1 - Robert C. Hill Residence Hall (students will meet either at 5:00 or 6:15) Commuters will be housed through the courtesy of the Women’s Student Government Association.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
9:00 A.M. . . . Reading Examination Wharton (A-G) Rm E-12 Dietrich Hall (all Wharton women will report at this time). College for Men (P-Z) Rms W-1 and W-51 Dietrich Hall
10:30 A.M. . . . Reading examination Wharton (H-Z) - Rms W-1 and W-51 Dietrich Hall
10:30 A.M. . . . Women’s orientation session 2 - Robert C. Hill Residence Hall (Sections will meet either at 10:30 or 11:30)
1:00 P.M. . . . Picnic for women sponsored by Junior Class - Robert C. Hill Residence Lawn (Rain Quarters - Bennett Union)
2:30 P.M. . . . Women’s dormitory parliament meeting - Museum Auditorium
8:15 P.M. . . . Performing Arts Show - Irvine Auditorium

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
5:00 P.M. . . . "Sex and Social Responsibility", Mary Calderone, M.D. - Museum Auditorium
8:00 P.M. . . . Discussion of afternoon lecture in small groups led by faculty
10:00 P.M. . . . Men meet with counselors in Counselors’ rooms

(Continued from page 1)
Arch.
(Continued from page 2)
approved a new course—Arch. 410—Advanced Design—assuming that it would be summarily offered by the department.
He added that “no change in requirements was presented by the department to the Instruction Committee at the time.”

The students, surprised, bewildered, and embittered by this reorganization, yesterday presented a petition with 23 names to College Dean Otto Springer, requesting that the two cancelled courses be offered in the fall or that Arch. 410 be given in their place.

Recommends C.P. Courses
William H. Roberts, Associate Professor of Landscape Architecture and acting Chairman of the department, has recommended that seniors take two City Planning courses (510 and 511), meaning that they would graduate with only a freehand drawing course and a basic design course in architecture. Some students feel this may hurt their chances for admission to graduate school.

City Planning 511—strictly a graduate course—met yesterday and 59 students attended the class to the surprise of Professor Chester Rapkin, who had not been informed by the architecture department that his course was now recommended for senior architecture majors.

The College office is now looking into the possibility of arranging for Arch. 410 to be given either now or in the Spring, but unless action is taken soon 35 architecture students face the prospect of becoming City Planners for at least a semester.

SOS
(Continued from page 2)
administration at first believed SOS was a “front” for certain faculty groups were strongly against the building, but unable to speak in their own right. This belief on the part of College Hall was grounded in part on the leadership of the protest movement.

It is also the time to
SAVE TWO DOLLARS
By Subscribing NOW To The
1966 RECORD
SEPTEMBER 13-20 AT HOUSTON HALL

The Sox Miller Total Wardrobe in the Natural Gentleman Look
The Sox Miller Total Wardrobe in the Natural Gentleman Look is very softly tailored by Cambridge Hall. Come in and discover simple comfort in a compatible topcut to fit the natural shoulder suit and a sport coat and slacks with the same slim, trim Natural Gentleman Look*. One glance and you will recognize the value these prices represent.

Suits from $75.00
Outercoats from $39.95
Sports Coats from $45.00
Stacks from $18.95

Linings Sanitized® treated for hygienic freshness.

*Also available in Classic and Forward Fashion Looks.
U.S. Marines trap CONG in tunnel

SAI gon, South Viet Nam - U.S. Marines sweeping South Viet Nam's Bataan Peninsula in a massive hunt for guerrillas blew up an enemy tunnel and killed 66 unified Viet Cong, a Marine spokesman said.

It was the biggest strike against the enemy made by the estimated 5,000 Marines since they and an undisclosed number of South Vietnamese troops launched a great assault on the peninsula at dawn Tuesday. The Vietnamese killed 14 Viet Cong, military officials said. Some of the guerrillas in the tunnel were heavily bandaged and wounded from the smoke-filled air. The Marine force continued to meet little resistance in their sweep. On Monday night, they reported Communist buildup in the area, 350 miles north of Saigon.

Intelligent bowing (and much more) on sale at the Box office in the Academy of Music on September 17th, and 18th. Service Charge of $1.00. Student and Group Tickets available.

$ ANY FRESHMAN $ who sent in for Course Guides and have gotten neither a Course Guide or a letter come in Tuesday afternoon, "Sept. 14 to collect your money.

\[ \text{ANY FRESHMAN} \]

\[ \text{who sent in for Course Guides and have gotten neither a Course Guide or a letter come in Tuesday afternoon, "Sept. 14 to collect your money.} \]
University Important

The appointments of forty- one new faculty members were announced by the University during the past summer. Of these, seventeen were to Wharton, two to Annapolis, twelve to the College of Arts and Sciences, and one to the Towne School of Civil and Mechanical Engineering.

College

The new faculty members are in the college of Arts and Sciences: Dr. Delil H. Nambo, professor of anthropology; Dr. John N. Pappas, professor of psychology; Dr. Alfred J. Rieber, professor of history; Dr. Ernest L. Griffin, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. Charles H. Kahn, associate professor of philosophy; Melvin H. Strauss, associate professor of philosophy; Dr. John P. Corcoran, assistant professor of music; Dr. James E. Geer, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Michael L. Wigman, assistant professor of physics; Dr. A. Brooks Harris, assistant professor of prehistory; Dr. Virgil Highland, assistant professor of physics; Dr. F. Mark Norman, assistant professor of mathematics; and Dr. Robert M. MacNamara, assistant professor of mathematics and Dr. Howard G. Mandelbaum, assistant professor of economics. Those appointed were effective July 1.

Harvard Grad

A graduate of Harvard University where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in economics, Dr. John R. Gregg, assistant professor of economics at Harvard, has been appointed to the faculty of Harvard University where his duties will be in the Department of Economics. He will teach a course in economics in the fall of this year. Dr. Gregg received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Harvard University in 1961.

University of California, Berkeley

Dr. Marc B. Rabin, a member of the faculty of the University of California, Berkeley, and a specialist in international relations, has been appointed to the faculty of the University of California, Berkeley, in the Department of Economics. Dr. Rabin received his Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1962.

Wharton

The new Wharton faculty members are: Edwin B. Berntsen, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Donald Carroll, assistant professor of industrial engineering; Dr. James C. Emery, assistant professor of industrial and labor relations; Dr. Ronald E. Frank, associate professor of manufacturing; Dr. J. K. Mueller, associate professor of finance; Dr. Jeremias J. O. Gloger, assistant professor of regional industry; Dr. Oliver E. Williamson, associate professor of economics; Paul C. Womble, assistant professor of business law; Francis W. Wolske, assistant professor of industrial relations; and Dr. Herbert N. Shapiro, professor of economics.

Dr. Berntsen is a graduate of Cornell University where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in economics and a Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A native of Hamburg, Germany, an authority on national accounts, and a member of the international editorial staff of the National Accounts of Japan, Dr. Berntsen has served as an editor-in-chief of the American Statistical Association, and has served as an associate for the Statistical Society of Japan. He has published many books published by universities and in professional journals.

Dr. Wolske is a native of Warsaw, Poland. He received his bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees in economics from the State University of Iowa and the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Womble is a native of New York, New York. He received his bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees in economics from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Shapiro is a native of New York, New York. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in economics from the University of Pennsylvania and his doctoral degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania in 1961.

Annenberg

The appointments of Robert Lewis Siegman, radio and television critic for the Saturday Review, as a professor of communications and of political science, and of Princeton University's Annenberg School of Communication, have been announced by the University in the college of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Siegman, an authority on national accounts, has served as an editor-in-chief of the American Statistical Association, and has been a professor at the University of Pennsylvania. He has published many books published by universities and in professional journals.

Dr. Shapiro is a native of New York, New York. He received his bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees in economics from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Womble is a native of New York, New York. He received his bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees in economics from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Shapiro is a native of New York, New York. He received his bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees in economics from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been a professor at the University of Pennsylvania since 1962.

Dr. Siegman was a native of New York, New York. He received his bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania in 1962.

Dr. Womble is a native of New York, New York. He received his bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania in 1961.

Dr. Shapiro is a native of New York, New York. He received his bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania in 1961.
The names of students in the College of Arts and Sciences who achieved Dean’s List for the academic year 1964-1965 may be found below. Students who receive any grades below “C” or who are disciplined based on full-time work during the regular academic year. Students who receive any grades below “C” or who are disciplined during the year will not be eligible for annual academic honors.

1964-1965 SENIORS

Lawrence Fox
Ingrid Freedman
Ingrid Goldstein
Bernard Grauer
Richard Harlin
George Haverda
Kathleen Hefley
David Goldberg
Martin Goldfeder
Russell Goldman
Michael Harnett
Martin Healy
Edward Jeffery
Jonathan Kaplan
Alf. B. Kaufman
Howard Kevan
Leonard Klein
Pruitt Kohn
Louis Kosloff
Lawrence Kurland
Martin Kuscher
Gay Lempert
Peter Lawton
Kenneth Levin
Mohe Levitess
Jeffrey Linser
Geoffrey Lobenstein
William Marmer
William Massek
Frederick Meister
Paul Menzer
Richard Merris
Mervin Nager
Thomas O’Malley
Harry Oppenheimer
Alan Olsavitz
Anthony Pagano
Loulou Palena
Fredric Palen
Blaine Reiter
Robert Rinear
John Schappacher
Benjamin Segal
Benjamin Sellier
David VanFossen
Edward Wallace
Gordon Weinsten
James Weinsten
Richard Welman
Robert Wolfe
Jeremy Wolfing
Howard Yomgstein
Mark Yudof

JUNIORS

Stephen Adler
Robert Adler
Emanuel Apel
Howard Aron
Richard Basslak
Mark Bech
Maurice Berman
Mark Bernstein
Peter Blumenrein
Samuel Bobrow

CLASSIC SUB SHOPS

"Education in Good Eating"

256 So. 37th -
3436 Samson St.
Fast & Courteous Service

NEARLY EVERYBODY
buys Men’s Wear
at
Varsity Shop!

3711 Spruce St.

There must be a reason.

FREE TESTAMENT
3,400 years old. Complete. Bible (Old & New Tes-

CHRISTIAN INFORMATION

FREE NEW TESTAMENT

SERVICE

PAGE SEVEN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1965
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

CLASSIC SUB SHOPS

"Education in Good Eating"

256 So. 37th -
3436 Samson St.
Fast & Courteous Service

NEARLY EVERYBODY
buys Men’s Wear
at
Varsity Shop!

3711 Spruce St.

There must be a reason.

FREE TESTAMENT
3,400 years old. Complete. Bible (Old & New Tes-

CHRISTIAN INFORMATION

SERVICE

PAGE SEVEN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1965
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

CLASSIC SUB SHOPS

"Education in Good Eating"

256 So. 37th -
3436 Samson St.
Fast & Courteous Service

NEARLY EVERYBODY
buys Men’s Wear
at
Varsity Shop!

3711 Spruce St.

There must be a reason.

FREE TESTAMENT
3,400 years old. Complete. Bible (Old & New Tes-

CHRISTIAN INFORMATION

SERVICE
Harnwell Appoints Dr. Fields To Coordinate Penn Athletics

By GUT K. BLTN

Dr. Harry Fields, a member of the medical faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, was named Assistant to the President for Athletics. Affairs by University President General F. Harwell. The appointment was made during Penn's summer recess from classes.

Dr. Fields was introduced to the press at the annual athletics meeting. The appointment is an indication of the importance of the position will be enhanced, Odell said. He was scheduled to be the starting quarterback for the team during training camp. The new coaching staff, which includes Bill Riley, Bill Creeden, and Pete Wisniewski, will be assigned the number one job during the first practice of the season.

The new coaching staff, which includes Bill Riley, Bill Creeden, and Pete Wisniewski, will be assigned the number one job during the first practice of the season.

Tom Kennedy Favored To Win Quarterback Job

By STEVE SARKI

Although candidates Bill Riley, Bill Creeden, and Pete Wisniewski were labeled the favorites for the quarterback job, it seems like junior Tom Kennedy has claimed the number one spot on the 1965 Quaker football team.

Two of the other quarterbacks, Riley and Creeden, were slowed down because of injuries. Riley and Creeden, who shared the number one job last season, were both slowed down because of injuries. After every few sentences he'd turn to the next one on the list, and the team would go with another signal caller.

"I'm still waiting for someone to take the job," Odell said. "I'm excited about going into training camp. Kennedy will probably be the last team's backup quarterback." He's the one that makes the team go," Odell said. "I'm excited about going into training camp. Kennedy will probably be the last team's backup quarterback." He's the one that makes the team go," Odell said. "I'm excited about going into training camp. Kennedy will probably be the last team's backup quarterback."

Tom Kennedy

Leads The Pack

as the quickest dropping back or rolling out, and his passes almost always landed in his receivers hands.

"We have to learn a whole new offense," said Kennedy. "I'm going to study the playbook. Besides the procedures in different. Last year I played in the first five games, but I neve called the plays. This season we'll have to follow the game plan, but the quarterback will be the one who calls the plays." Kennedy said.

"We spend a lot of time going over the playbook. Kennedy's a good quarterback. He's the toughest work out on the field," Coach Croom, who has already earned the respect and loyalty of his players, believes that the "good quarterback is the one that makes the team go," Odell said. "You have to keep the momentum going." Odell told his quarterbacks that they must keep their starting quarterback to be the undisputed leader out on the field and that the team must keep their starting quarterback to be the undisputed leader out on the field and that the team must keep the offensive end on track. When you get inside the 25 yard line you must score by"Odell told his quarterbacks that they must keep their starting quarterback to be the undisputed leader out on the field and that the team must keep the offensive end on track. When you get inside the 25 yard line you must score by"

1965 Quaker Grid Schedule

Sept. 25 Lehigh
29 Brown
Oct. 2 Temple
9 Dartmouth
26 Bucknell
22 Princeton
30 Harvard
Nov. 6 Yale
13 Columbia
20 Cornell
27 Penn State

AIR YOUR GRIPS

WRITE TO THE DP

Poor boys! They didn't heed the warnings, and now they have to fight it out for the last remaining season ticket books to Franklin Field this Fall.

TOM KENNEDY

Leads The Pack

There's no need to let this happen to you, however, as there are plenty of season books still available, and as students you are entitled to the same count rate: Six home games for only ten dollars.

Yes, for just one ten-ep, you can pick your seat in the Penn cheering section, and join the next time they gear up Penn football the backing it deserves.

You can feel yourself a part of the team that everyone has been waiting to see in action. Become a regular, and expert with your season ticket book. These are on sale now at the Franklin Field ticket office all day long.

But don't delay, tickets are going fast, and we'd hate to see anyone forced into an exhibition such as the above simply because he waited too long. Six games those ten bucks will buy. Bargain you couldn't get anywhere.