Three Special Guards To Supervise Parking

Director of Buildings & Grounds, Bruce McDowell and University guard Captain George Barcus announced at a meeting Monday night that three graduate students had been hired to enforce University parking regulations.

The students, who will begin patrolling the campus area on September 26, will issue special tickets to cars parked illegally. Students hired to operate a vehicle on campus. The spectators will write them tickets each day and are expected to issue an appreciable number of tickets.

The students will be paid on a strictly salary basis and will have no authority to issue Philadelphia tickets. There will be no ticketing between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Monday.

These tickets will consist of 4 copies, one of which will be issued to Captain Barcus' office with the other three going to the student who will keep one and give the other two to the controller when he pays his fine. One of the controller's copies and the other two will then be sent back to the Guard office. These tickets list the parking officer, nature and penalty of the violation.

The Student Judiciary of the Montreal Club of the Pennsylvania State University will set up a traffic court to hear appeals. (Continued on page 2)

Baltzell, Christman Lecture Today

On World Revolution and Bigotry

Dr. E. Digby Baltzell, noted sociologist, and Henry Christman, social scientist and author, will speak this evening.

Baltzell will deliver the opening lecture of the annual International Affairs Association series. "State and Society in World Revolution" will be the topic.

New Near East Center Adds Three to Faculty

Herbert Green, lecturer in Middle Eastern history and politics, Mrs. Mary Lou Dyson, lecturer in Turkish, and Mr. Henry Toledo, instructor in Arabic, will teach two courses in political science dealing with the Near East. Mr. Green will conduct a course in Turkish as well as a survey of Turkish civilization, while Mr. Toledo will teach modern Arabic.

The Near East Center, originally the connection of the late Dr. Ephraim Speiser, is out of the planning stage and is in a "going concern," according to Dr. Henry McDowell, acting director of the center.

The formal establishment of the Center occurred over the summer. It is intended primarily as a part of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, however, it is open to interested students from other schools as well.

The new appointees are Mr. David J. McDonald, formerly president of the United Steel Workers of America, yesterday told a standing room only audience in Dithrich Hall Room 9-W, "We must automate."

Speaking on "Labor Relations--1965," McDonald warned that "if American industry does not automate, then we go backwards." But there are problems connected with the switch to automation, he said.

McDonald said, "We must find answers to employment as we automate. In order to provide jobs we must have shorter work weeks."

Part of the solution was suggested by McDonald in the 50's when he said steel workers should get a 13-week vacation for every five years employment in the mill.

His proposal was adopted by American and Continental Can companies in 1955. But McDonald did not apply the plan to the following year by the steel and aluminum industries.

"There is no sense in automation for the factory unless the people have the wares to sell all the products," McDonald said. "Wages and means must be found to increase people's consumer power."

McDonald said that he was first introduced to automation when the famed John L. Lewis told him a superior automation that without automation the American worker would face the equivalent of a Chinese peon.

"Automation, while producing more steel," McDonald said, "has actually lowered the earnings of the men involved." He explained that automation has dropped the wage classification of certain workers.

"Automation..." when it works," he said, recounting of having to stand for 45 minutes on the train from New York because of a mechanical failure preventing his automatically being seated in the parlor car.

(Continued on page 2)
Baltzell

(Continued from page 1)

Throughout the year the IAA sponsors lectures, seminars, discussion groups and coffee hours with prominent speakers drawn from the diplomatic corps, United States government, the United Nations, and faculty at Penn and other schools throughout the nation.

The climax of IAA activities during the year is its Annual Intercollegiate Conference on a topic of international importance. This year's conference is slated for the weekend of February 11, 1966, and will tentatively feature a forum made up of top-level speakers from the U.S. government who will explain the U.S. stand in Viet Nam.

Near East

(Continued from page 1)

The Center will examine all phases of the history and culture of the Near East. The idea behind the Center is that understanding the historical continuity of the Near East is necessary for a clear understanding of the region's present problems.

Dr. Greenberg put it this way, "The Near East cannot be understood except as the product of a long continuous history of cultures succeeding one another and superimposing upon one another. The classical and Near Eastern cultures are in their continuity. This center, we hope, will present the modern Near East in its historical perspective and the long standing mutual contact of its elements, its arts..."

This emphasis on history's continuity is according to Dr. Greenberg, "the unique feature in the conception of this Center, where-as other centers teach only the modern scene."

Other Near East study centers exist at Columbia, Michigan and the University of California. None, however, place the same emphasis on history and culture as Pennsylvania's. The faculty of the Center consists of members of the University faculty whose work is related to the modern Near East. Aside from visiting lecturers and professors, the Center will draw on the regular faculty of the University to teach its courses.

In addition to Berk, Todesco, Dr. Greenberg and Mrs. Green, the Center's faculty now includes Dr. Mark Drench, professor of Islamic Studies, Dr. John S. Golen, professor of Arabic, Robert Dyon, associate professor of anthropology, and Dr. B. R. Rin, associate professor of Hebrew.

Although primarily as research and teaching operation, Dr. Greenberg noted that such activities as speakers, lectures and films for the general University community will also be sponsored in the future.

Parking

(Continued from page 1)

Such appeals must be filed within 5 days of the violation, and if a ruling has not been given within 10 days, the student must pay the fine. If the ruling is in the violator's favor, his fine would then be refunded.

To avoid being ticketed, a student must either be parked in a University lot with an appropriate sticker or be a companion-parked in a permutable space. All vehicles must be registered by September 26, and if a student plans to drive a car on campus even for a weekend he must obtain a temporary registration from the guard office.

It is illegal to park in a University sidewalk or in front of a University loading zone. In the latter case - the only one which could involve double jeopardy - the student could be ticketed by both the University police and by the Philadelphia police.

Upon the third offense in an academic year, a student must go before the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women for appropriate disciplinary action.

Mitchell Speaks Wednesday in Houston Hall

Dr. Howard Mitchell, head of the University Libraries Resources Program, will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the newly formed Tutorial Board on September 22 at 3 p.m. in Houston Hall Auditorium.

Coordinating Agent

The Tutorial Board in the coordinating agent for on and off campus tutorial programs, encompassing those of the Philadelphia Tutorial Project, the Mother of Sorrows Church, the Nationalities Service, APO-GSS, and the Newman Club.

Also speaking will be representatives of the various campus organizations which are members of the OARD. Each of these representatives will explain his work of his particular organization and will answer any questions from interested students. This will be a recruiting as well as a business meeting.

The Tutorial Board's plans for this fall include two seminar programs. The first will be a five week program starting on October 4 sponsored by the University's School of Education. The second will be incorporated into a camp for prospective tutors to be held at Green Lane October 5, 6 and 7. Professors from Syranus University will conduct the seminar.

WXPN


6:30: Ayn Rand

7:00: ODELL SPORTS SPECIAL With Penn's Coach Bob Odell

10:00: MASTERS WORKS: "Festival of Choir Music" #7, The Motets of Bach, 12:00: JAZZ
Eduational Experiment

Educational experiments are being conduct-ed in campus laboratories across the nation this fall. From Santa Cruz to Swarthmore the campus challenges of an expanding popula-tion and quality control are pushing stu-dents and educators into exploring new ideas discussing new possibilities and pressing for new solutions, independent study clubs, research programs, and "free universities", are only some of the forms this educational innovation is assum-ing. We endorse wholeheartedly these efforts and look forward to their results, Certainly, improvements if not of alternatives to the overly institutionalized and organized "col- leges and universities of today must be at- tempted.

For those about to undertake this educa-tional experimentation, however, we feel a word of caution may be due.

Excessive optimism will not stand them in good stead. They must be hardheaded and realistic about the experiments they have begun. The difficulties of implemen-tation they must solve as well as the remain-ing professional opposition they must overcome are formidable.

Moreover, these educational experiment-ers should make certain that what they are developing is relevant to modern educational needs. It would be tragic if in seeking to replace presently irrelevant college curricu-lum with something new they would come up with something even more removed from modern needs for practical involvement.

Student experimenters in particular should bear in mind what critic Paul God-ward once might well said a group at Swarth-more College about to start an independent student society. Expect to face difficulties in studying without close guidance, he warned them. He also advised them "to keep in touch with the intellectual simplicity." We hope these students follow his advice.

Meanwhile, we will be watching closely for the results of the two other educational ex-periments currently being undertaken. At Princeton, 550 students will now be allowed to take four courses during their undergraduate years. In New York City, the Lindsay administration has proposed a college for high school students. It is a start. It is a step towards a college for high school students. A beginning. We look forward to their results. Certainly, educational experiments are being conducted all over, and we applaud the efforts of all those who are trying to make something new out of something old.

John Lindsay. Drew away the New York mayoralty somewhere on the beaches of Coney Island during the summer of 1965, but his campaign was waged slowly, almost friction-free, the way it was first offered, then built up in excitement, and anticipation about his struggle with the Democratic bosses. But that first flush of excitement had somewhat drained out, to be replaced by a posture of confusion and decline as that Lindsay's only spirit in Aug-ust was a discotheque party at Arthur's for his college bureau and junior work.

John Lindsay had begun his campaign, as he often said, with the best chance for Republican victory since the election of Fiorello LaGuardia, more than 30 years ago. But to the Liberals he promised a full regime of imagination and creative intelli-gence. His choice of running mates however, soon dispelled such illusions. He picked as his running mate, the young actress played by Mary Martin on the television program "Oz". It seems almost ludicrous to think of the city's finances and the coupled challenges of an exploding popu-lation they must solve as well as the re-quests of union and non-union employees. His choice of running mates however, soon dispelled such illusions. He picked as his running mate, the young actress played by Mary Martin on the television program "Oz". It seems almost ludicrous to think of the city's finances and the coupled challenges of an exploding popu-lation they must solve as well as the re-quests of union and non-union employees. His choice of running mates however, soon dispelled such illusions. He picked as his running mate, the young actress played by Mary Martin on the television program "Oz". It seems almost ludicrous to think of the city's finances and the coupled challenges of an exploding popu-lation they must solve as well as the re-quests of union and non-union employees. His choice of running mates however, soon dispelled such illusions. He picked as his running mate, the young actress played by Mary Martin on the television program "Oz". It seems almost ludicrous to think of the city's finances and the coupled challenges of an exploding popu-lation they must solve as well as the re-quests of union and non-union employees. His choice of running mates however, soon dispelled such illusions. He picked as his running mate, the young actress played by Mary Martin on the television program "Oz". It seems almost ludicrous to think of the city's finances and the coupled challenges of an exploding popu-lation they must solve as well as the re-quests of union and non-union employees. His choice of running mates however, soon dispelled such illusions. He picked as his running mate, the young actress played by Mary Martin on the television program "Oz". It seems almost ludicrous to think of the city's finances and the coupled challenges of an exploding popu-lation they must solve as well as the re-quests of union and non-union employees. His choice of running mates however, soon dispelled such illusions. He picked as his running mate, the young actress played by Mary Martin on the television program "Oz".
IN VIETNAM

U.S. LOSES FIVE AIRCRAFT

Saigon, South Viet Nam - Five U.S. aircraft, including a rescue helicopter with four crewmen - are lost over North Viet Nam, U.S. military spokesman reported Tuesday.

Communist antiaircraft gunners shot down the helicopter and drove off another Monday as the craft hurried to rescue the pilot of a F105 Thunderchief knocked down by ground fire on Nam, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The four helicopter crewmen and the downed pilot were listed as missing. North Vietnamese troops were seen heading for the crash site of a F105 Thunderchief, raised to five the pilot was presumed dead after the F105 pilot after he ejected, 30 miles north of the border, the spokesman said.

The four helicopter crewmen and the downed pilot were listed as missing. North Vietnamese troops were seen heading for the crash site of a F105 Thunderchief, raised to five the pilot was presumed dead after the F105 pilot after he ejected, 30 miles north of the border, the spokesman said.

In the ground war only sporadic skirmishes were reported but the Viet Cong, for the second straight day, ambushed a government company and inflicted heavy losses.

The ambush was in the central Vietnamese village of Dai Loc. A U.S. aviator said armed U.S. Army helicopters and U.S. artillery fire finally drove off the Viet Cong. He estimated 40 Viet Cong were killed. The Vietnamese company of about 200 men was reported badly mauled.

There were many reports of rough and timbered union organizing area over, except for the McDonald, whose talk was sponsored by the M.B.A. Club, narrowly lost to L.W. Abel last spring in his re-election attempt to the union presidency. The hard campaign brought the two candidates to every major steel-producing center in the country.

Craft Forbids Liquor at Rally

An 8:30 p.m., Pep rally, Friday at Hill Hall field will not be "spoilid by outsiders or alcohol," Dean of Men James Craft continued in a statement released by his office yesterday.

The Dean's office community said, "It has been possible to secure permission for this Pep Rally only because of our confidence in Penn men. It states that security guards will patrol the field checking for liquor and identity cards.

Several years have passed since the last pre-game Pep Rally, the release said, and only a well-behaved crowd will insure their continuation.

The office continued that Pep Rallies have been scheduled to "please and continue, an obvious resurgence of spirit on the campus."

Lang Appoints Hey Day Chiefs

Lou Marka and Howard Anderson were named co-chairmen of Hey Day ceremonies by Men's Student Government President. Tom Lang, yesterday.

Anderson is a member of Kite, and Key and Pi Lambda Phi fraternity.

Marka, editor of the Record, is also a member of Kite and Key, Sphinx, the Varsity Club and Psi Sigma Delta fraternity.

IAA Presents

Dr. E. Digby Baltzell

(associate Professor of Sociology)

"State and Society in World Revolution"

This evening at 7:15 PM West Lounge, Houston Hall For Members Only
EVENTS

(Continued from page 4)

W.H.A., - Freshman-upperclass hockey game, Hill Hall Field, Wed., Sept. 22, 4 p.m. All invited.

WHARTON ACCOUNT - Meeting of all present members of Wharton Account business and writing staffs and any new-comers tonight at 7:30 p.m. in R-311 of Dietrich Hall, U OF P YACHT CLUUB - Meet- ing for all those interested in joining for the current year and for all old and new mem- bers tonight at 8 p.m. in auditorium A-4 of Rittenhouse Lab. (1980), 3rd and Walnut.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM - Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Christian Association. Persons interested in joining, please at- tend. YAF is a conserva- tive organization for politi- cal action.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS - First meeting of the year today at 3:00 in Houston Hall. Room will be posted. Executive Committee will meet at 3:00.

HE: Why don't you?
SHE: And ruin the picture?
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA TO DO IT.

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

PAGE FIVE

THE HOUSTON HALL BOARD PRESENTS

SYMPOSIUM

Mayo Loiseay

Richtard Grey

ON THE LIVING

"A WILDE EVENING WITH SHAW"

Dramatization Of The Lives And
With Of Oscar - And 6.B.S.
Co-Directed By CEDRIC HARDWICKE

Irvine Auditorium

FRIDAY SEPT. 24th
8:30 P.M.

All Seats $1.50 Available At Houston Hall Info Desk

Bennett Hall Foyer

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

LAST DAY
CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

- All graduates interested in working as the Penn Comment this year.
- Freshmen are welcome.

CAMPUS CHEST - There will be a meeting of all members Wednesday, September 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall. All members of last year's staff who wish to return are requested to attend.

CAMPUS CAFE - There will be a meeting of the committee of all members Thursday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge. All members invited.

Dean's List

Jean Coupland; Elizabeth C. Gibbons; John A. Hooker; John R. Jordan; Elizabeth F. Kizer; Frederick W. Kumpf; Robert M. McMillin; Mary C. Montague; and Margaret R. Palmer.

PENNSYLVANIA TRIANGLE - There will be a compulsory meeting of all members Monday, September 27, at 4:00 p.m., E-217, Dining Room.

PENN LIT SOCIETY - There will be a meeting of the committee of all members Wednesday, September 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge. All members invited.

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY - There will be a meeting of all members Thursday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge. All members invited.

SPHINX - There will be a meeting of all members Thursday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge. All members invited.

STUDENT PEACE UNION - There will be a meeting of all members Thursday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge. All members invited.

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN - There will be a meeting of all members Wednesday, September 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge. All members invited.

ABC'S ABOUT VIETNAM

1. France exploited Vietnam, as a colony, for more than 50 years. The French fought a bitter 9 year war to reconquer Vietnam.

2. The Vietminh, a communist group led by Ho Chi Minh, fought the French army from 1946 to 1954.

3. The Vietminh fought a guerrilla war for independence from Japan.

4. After Japan surrendered to the United States, Vietnam was free for a short while. The United States supported the French in their fight to regain control of Vietnam.

5. In 1954 the Vietnamese finally defeated the French army of nearly half a million men.

6. Vietnam was one people, one country. There was no North or South Vietnam.

7. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

8. Vietnam was one people, one country. There was no North or South Vietnam.


10. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

11. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

12. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.


15. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

16. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

17. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

18. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.


20. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.


22. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

23. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

24. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

25. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.


27. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

28. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

29. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

30. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

31. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

32. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

33. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

34. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

35. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

36. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

37. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

38. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

39. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

40. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

41. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

42. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

43. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

44. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

45. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

46. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

47. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

48. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

49. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.

50. The Geneva Agreement was signed in 1954 and called for the withdrawal of French troops and the establishment of a neutral government in Vietnam.
The Philomathean Society, oldest student activity at the University, has also been among the most active in the development of campus activities. The society has concerned itself with many and varied intellectual activities from debating to the music to the presentation of well-known lecturers. The society was founded in 1813 and quickly gained a reputation for intelligent thought which is embodied in its motto, "Raise hell with your brains!". Philo was the first university group to present dramatic productions beginning with translations of classical Greek theatre in the 18th century. The society also began to produce Shakespeare plays in a replica of the Globe theater which the group built in the University's Botanical Gardens. In the 1920's Philo began presenting the works of avant garde playwrights. This tradition continued until the depression when the society helped to found the Pennsylvania Tutorial Board.

Opening Meeting Wednesday, September 22 8PM Houston Hall Auditorium

Tutorial Board

Tutoring in the West Philadelphia ghetto challenges your academic ability and cultural perspectives. Serve social progress through education.

The Philomathean Society Is Rich in Traditions

University of Pennsylvania

Traditional Favorites

at Colleges Everywhere

For campus wear and on date dress, Farah slacks are traditional favorites for rugged good looks that stay neat and trim.

FARAH SLACKS, JEANS, WALK SHORTS

FaraPress

NEVER NEED IRONING

Farah Manufacturing Company, Inc. 315 Faso, Tex.

25,000 European Jobs

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but could not afford to go. Wages range from $300 and up. Wages to range from $300 and up. $250 travel grants will be given to the first 5000 applicants. Jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm and shipboard work. Full time positions with the Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg-City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

AP

(Continued from page 5)

The society's present endeavors include a library in the Logan Hall headquarters, a new publication, Era, containing articles by students and faculty, and an art gallery which is the first permanent one at the University.

Learning about a European buffet.

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but could not afford to go. Wages range from $300 and up. Wages to range from $300 and up. $250 travel grants will be given to the first 5000 applicants. Jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm and shipboard work. Full time positions with the Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg-City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.
Two-Platoon System to be Football Factor
As Lines Lack Outstanding Size and Speed

BY GUY K. BLYN

"We're not big and we're not particularly fast, but we're certainly not going to just sit back and let anyone score on our side," Coach Bob Odell was talking about his line and their expectations.

In the past years, there has been a problem with depth on the line. In fact, last season, it was most obvious that Penn linemen could hold their own for the first quarter or so, but from then on it was a downhill fight.

Two Plaunks

But, "The strict two-platoon system takes care of that problem," states Odell. "While we are trying to do it with individual people into the one position where they will do the most good. As a result we have only one person who has been working both ways."

That one person is Whit Smith. The 6'2", 220-lb. senior was inured for much of last season and missed all action from the Princeton game to the end of the year. Yet, he still was third string in equaling with a 3.4 average.

Although primarily an offensive fullback, Smith, who was called by Odell "one of the finest all-around players on the team," is also the back-up for John Martinowich at one of the corner linebacker spots.

Season Fix
Still Selling

By STEVE PERmut

With scarcely three days remaining before the Franklin Field season opens under way, the kind man who sells tickets in the Franklin Field Ticket Office is starting to worry.

It has been a problem with depth on the line. In fact, last season, it was most obvious that Penn linemen could hold their own for the first quarter or so, but from then on it was a downhill fight.

The fourth linebacker is likely to be Larry Hess. Hess, who has not seen action since he won the "Most Outstanding Freshman" award the same year that Bruce Valley bulked the yearlings, is characterized by his "tough broad" brand of playing. "He is in the offensive tackleback all right if we would let him," says Odell.

The defensive front five will very likely include a number of sophomores who have impressed the entire coaching staff. The best bet is 200-lb. John Martinowich at one of the corner linebacker spots.

Line Coach Wrabley Gives Defense
Experience, Confidence and Pride

COACH WRABLEY

"I'm still looking for a partner in the backfield. Millen, however, as of now it will probably be Larry Hess. Hess, who has been working both ways," stated Coach Millen.

While watching the squad practice, Millen noted that the team is progressing well. The boys have spent a lot of time practicing and their attitude is excellent. They have been very cooperative and are really working together as a team.

Dean Coaching Staff

Millen's coaching staff looks like last year's All-Ivy team. Coach Wrabley, the head coach, has Harry Wright as his line coach. Odell, who is in charge of the offense, is at the other end while Jerry Brady, who is the defensive line coach, is in charge of the defense.

The defense is working well and the players can judge their improvement from the scrimmages by which the members of the team are tested.

Coach Wrabley's job, therefore, is not an easy one. His method of training his defensive linemen is unique and one of the main reasons why the team is expected to do well this season.

Although the team is not as big as last year, the players are more experienced and more confident. The defense is expected to be a strong point of the team this year.