Dr. Robert D. Eilers Receives Position As Asst. Vice Provost

Dr. Robert D. Eilers, associate professor of social science fraternity. Gamma Mu, national honorary business fraternity, and Phi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity. Dr. Eilers served as an officer on active duty with the U.S. Navy from 1952 to 1955, and is now a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserves.

Professor Levin was named vice provost with primary responsibility in the area of student affairs, Professor Levin is the recipient of the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, advising, Student Financial Aid, Foreign Students, Fellowships from the Foundation for Education, and Study Abroad, and the University Counseling Service.

A member of the University faculty since 1961, Dr. Eilers was recently named executive director of the S.J. Hauser Foundation for Insurance Education.

He received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Drake University in 1959 and his master of business administration and his doctor of philosophy degrees from New York University in 1957 and 1961, respectively. From 1959 to 1961 he held a S.J. Hauser Foundation Fellowship. He served as assistant sales manager of the Philadelphia office of Mutual of New York from 1959 to 1959.

Author of the "Regulations of Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans," the new assistant vice provost is a co-author of "Risk and Insurance." And a co-editor of the "Group Insurance Handbook." He is a member of Beta Gamma Mu, national honorary business fraternity, and Phi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity.

Johnson Signs Foundation Bill, University Professors Pleased

Roy F. Nichols, professor of history, and Robert M. Lumiansky, professor of English, witnessed the signing of the Arts and Humanities Act by President Lyndon Johnson yesterday in Washington. Dr. Nichols and Dr. Lumiansky were among the over 100 prominent American artists who received Presidential invitations to the signing and a reception. The reception, hosted by Vice-president and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, was held yesterday afternoon.

The Arts and Humanities Act, Administration sponsored bill, was passed by the House and Senate.

The law provides for the establishment of a National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities. The proceeds of the foundation will be to all grants, fellowships and aid to states, groups and institutions working in the arts. An initial grant of $20 million a year for two years marks the first major financial commitment by the federal government in the field of arts and humanities. Proponents of the act say this now puts those fields on the same footing as an sciences and medicine.

The bill also provides money to aid communities in constructing civic and recreational centers which will "become cultural centers for public programs."

The act defines humanities as archaeology, language, literature, history, philosophy, and art and social sciences with a humanistic content. The arts are defined as music, dance, drama, art, art, creative writing, architecture and design, graphic and craft arts, industrial design, movies, and television and radio productions.

The original sponsor of the bill, introduced last March, was Representative William S. Moorhead (D-Pa.) Eighty-nine representatives on the House co-sponsored the proposal, more than any other bill in the current session.

Dr. Nichols, in addition to his role as an Orator, will sponsor Rush Orientation.


The Inter-Fraternity Council voted overwhelmingly last night to raise the minimum scholastic requirement for Freshman pledges from a 1.5 to a 1.7, first-semester average.

The new cut-off point, effective immediately, will be applied to all Freshman pledges beginning with the class of 1966. Sophomores will not be affected this year.

Dr. Robert C. Vaney, commentator on the new rule, said, "Scholastics is the only area left where anybody can say we are fraternities have a detrimental effect. This regulation will have a significant effect on raising the average of fraternities, and will eliminate scholastically underachieving individuals."

The move, which came in the face of increasing University pressure for fraternities to reach the all-campus average, was apparently much-discussed long before last night's meeting.

OSU President Novice G.

Ohio State Changes Speaker Ruling

COLUMBUS, OHIO (CPS) - After months of protest and debate, the Board of Trustees of Ohio State University has altered their controversial speaking policy.

The new rule also means that rushing books will be dispensed twice so that those interested groups.

There will be no longer be necessary.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, which raises Frosh Pledge Rule To 1.7 (Continued on page 2)

Will Sponsor Rush Orientation

The Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor a Fraternity Orientation Program tonight at 7 and 8:15 p.m. in McClanell Hall. Featured events include a speech by Martin Lesher, of the Dormitory Counseling Office, who will discuss "How to Rush," and small question and answer groups.

The orientation will be given twice so that those interested can be given more personal attention," according to Howard Hahn, 1-J-F. Hahn also noted that rushing books will be dispensed twice so that those interested in sororities, would be invited to join.

New Social Plan Rejected

WUSA President Judith Seitz called for abolishment of second class status for commuting upperclassmen at a meeting of Women's Student Government last night.

"Upperclass commuters should be able to choose roommates and houses like resident students, since they all get dorm space anyway," Miss Seitz said.

She noted that all students on the dorm lists were notified by late summer of their campus residences and forced to break other commitments at that time. Four sororities are presently looking for brothers because of commuters dropping out.

President Seitz Attacks Situation of Commuters

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Revitalization Needed

Other businesses included a plea for "Fresh Blood" in WUSA committees, particularly the Committee on Women's Advisory Board. This committee, newly headed by Dean Brownlee is a sounding board for problems in CW, such as major advising.

More women with varied interests who are not necessarily in other activities are urged to call Marti Schwartz at 84-2572 to help increase the effectiveness of this committee.

Max Social Plan Rejected

WUSA also unanimously rejected the Student Council's fraternity program modeled on one at Columbia.

This plan would enable fraternity men to meet more University women and also provide added social activity to the fraternity, where mixers are more or less obsolete.

All women, not only those interested, should be invited to join.

The program, called "absurd" and "repugnant" by many, was put aside because of the plans requiring women to sign up and rush the Theta Chi Chapter. 

President Seitz attacks situation of commuters

President Seitz calls for abolishment of second class status for commuting upperclassmen at a meeting of Women's Student Government last night.
IF Council Meeting
(Continued from page 1)
There was opposition present at the meeting after the measure was introduced. A few council members expressed concern about grade minimums, and then President Varney called for a vote.

The proposal passed, 26-2. Varney then told the members: "This will prohibit "cash" bars. State and local police will enforce this regulation, which was last night's meeting. The book-let will be distributed and at the orientation meeting tonight in McClelland Hall."

Integrate Women
Darnell Rose, president of Phi Delta Theta, said SFU Council members checking when he presented his fraternity's plan to integrate women into their rushing programs. "We're looking for some kind of unofficial social membership something that will improve the social life of freshmen men," he asked that the program would be in line with the SFU Council's stringent rules on mixing the sexes during rush. Rose went on, "If you do not vote for approval for the Phi Delta plan, then we will continue to go and disprove," Varney quipped. "There's nothing in the world we could do to stop you.

Ohio State
Fawcett was among faculty, administrative, and student leadership that stressed the importance of change in the ruling. Fawcett broke up the monthly Student Council meeting early for the trustees even though the meeting was still one in which if the official agenda. His move was opposed after the defeat of the final resolution on July 25.

April Demonstrations
Demonstrations broke out on the campus last spring and reached their peak during April.

Under the change in the rule, any "controversial speakers" may be debated by speakers with differing views or special meetings may be planned to avoid such opposing views can be presented. Fawcett said that faculty members would attend any meet- ings where it was felt this was "necessary."

Arts
(Continued from page 1)
being professor of history, is a vice-president and dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Boulding is internationally known as an American historian, Dr. Varney, who has received nearly 60 honorary awards since 1926. He has received numerous awards and honors including the National Medal of Science for his book "The Disruption of Peace," which was awarded him by President Ford in 1974.

Dr. Lumiansky came to Penn
sylvania and served as chairman of the English department. Previously he had been a member of the English department at Duke University.

SPU Rally Gets Crowd

A battle of words was engaged between Student Pe rsonnel Union rally to stop the war in Vietnam.

An estimated 200 students were present at the rally exchange between members of the Student Peace Union and the SFU Council.

Participants eagerly joined the other side. Although some observers thought that the rally was like the Johnson Administration's action in Vietnam. By 2 p.m. Monday, a few hundred students showed up for the rally, and the SFU protesters charged the United States with preventing popular revolution from gaining control in South Vietnam and preventing the Vietnamese from taking control of their villages.

The rally was sponsored by the Seattle Chapter of the International Students for a Democratic Society.

SPU members distributed their leaflet "I "Vote for Peace, No War!"" which was distributed by the Student Peace Union and the SFU Council.
I explain their presence at yesterday's W both Dr.s. Nichols and Lumiansky have made received. Certainly, the scholarly contributions on a bill establishing a national foundation and Robert M. Lumiansky were witnesses to controversy, and misunderstanding surrounding from the total educational experience of the undergraduate. Much of the hostility, noted that the Student Affairs Division has demonstrated the acute sensitivity that working of the Student Affairs Division has taken a assistant vice-provost, the reorganization administration concern for student life be- um of concern will exist between the campus administration which it had created by announcements correct the public view of the protest move- ment leaders tend to be in unusually serious pursuit of education. Protest movements no doubt provide an opening for campus constituencies of the left or right. But current scholarly footnotes could help the police distinguish between legitimate capaci- tation and the involvement of students sin- ce they see that the situation is one which con- strained the acute sensitivity that working of the Student Affairs Division has taken a assistant vice-provost, the reorganization administration concern for student life be- um of concern will exist between the campus administration which it had created by announcements correct the public view of the protest move- ment leaders tend to be in unusually serious pursuit of education. Protest movements no doubt provide an opening for campus constituencies of the left or right. But current scholarly footnotes could help the police distinguish between legitimate capaci- tation and the involvement of students sin- ce they see that the situation is one which con-

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

PERKINS BIASED.

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian: I thought that in your editorial of September 20 on the situation you might have pointed out to the Dean of Fine Arts that as the main backer of the proposal to destroy our cam- pus, he will of course have to reflect the degree of prim- 

John Slater

Students Go To Washington

University professors Roy F. Nichols and Robert M. Lumiansky were witnesses yesterday to the adoption of culture as a government policy.

"At the personal invitation of President Johnson the two scholars went down to Wash- ington to see the President sign his signature on a bill establishing a national foundation for the arts and humanities.

We are sure the University community takes pride in this presidential recognition two of its outstanding faculty members have re- ceived. Certainly, the scholarly contributions both Drs. Nichols and Lumiansky have made explain their presence at yesterday's White

For example:

From a distance it may have appeared that Berkeley students were not only aroused by the administration's handling of the free-speech issue but antagonistic of the "university administration in general." Yet during the "survey a sociology professor, Robert H. Somers, conducted a student survey that sug- gested otherwise. Of a sample of students interviewed, 92 percent strongly agreed or moderately agreed with this statement:

"Although some people don't think so, the president of this university and the chan- cellor are really trying very hard to provide a top-quality educational experience for students here."

Four-fifths of the students were satisfied with "courses, examinations, professors, etc.," according to Professor Somers's con- tribution to a recent book, "The Berkeley Student Revolt: Facts and Interpretations."

And three-quarters agreed that the adminis- tration is sensitive to responsibilities and desires con- cerning student morality and behavior."

Mr. Somers estimates that almost 9,000 students out of 27,000 favored both the goals and tactics of the free-speech movement. More than 60 percent that all rights of the basis of the sample, favored at least the first goal.

Students had differing impressions of the goals. But both centered on the university "paternalism" in the exercise of the power. And free speech was inter- preted to mean not an abstraction but speech that could lead to action — thus including on-campus political activity and off-campus

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A Further Step in the Right Direction

With the appointment of Dr. Robert D. Eilers as vice-president for insurance, as assistant vice-provost, the reorganization of the Student Affairs Division has taken a further step in the right direction.

While the prospect of a great campus apathy toward undergraduate affairs, Both the Levin and Eilers appointments represent a far-reaching change in the philosophy of student affairs. No longer will Administration concern for student life be- gin at the classroom door. Rather a continu- um of concern will exist between the campus and the classroom.

As vice-provost and assistant provost Drs. Levin and Eilers will be serving in the academic sphere—where we submit student affairs has always dem- onstrated the acute sensitivity that working of the Student Affairs Division has taken a assistant vice-provost, the reorganization administration concern for student life be- gin at the classroom door. Rather a continu- um of concern will exist between the campus and the classroom.

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Kremlinologist Views Soviet Artist Relations

Reviewing recent Soviet artist-government relations at an International Affairs Association lecture yesterday, Dr. Patricia Blake stated that the presence of a number of Stalinists in the government was related to Khrushchev's 1963 cultural freeze.

Dr. Blake, former Moscow correspondent for Life and currently at Columbia University, had as her topic: "Russian Literature Since the Downfall of Khrushchev." Her talk, however, went beyond these limits to include important elements of the Stalin and Khrushchev eras.

Despite the widely-touted destabilization campaign waged by Khrushchev, Dr. Blake maintained that many of Stalin's lieutenants were and are in positions of power in many fields. During the early 1960's, relaxation of many government pressures led to widespread speculation that a new era of thaw had begun. Dr. Blake noted, thus, in 1962, the young poet Evdokshenkov reached new heights of popularity both among students and intellectuals and in the state-run press. In November of that year, with Khrushchev's approval, the strongly antistalinist novel "One Man of the Physics Department," was voted Secretary of the Day on Radio Station WIP on September 24. She will receive an orchid corsage and two tickets to Palumbo's for dinner.

EMPLE FILM SOCIETY
This week's film.. Kurosawa's "Rasho-mon"
Future Films Include:

Kurosawa- Hiroshima, Mon Amour
Eisenstein- Potemkin
Bergman- Wild Strawberries
Fellini- Variety Lights
Clarke- The Connection
Mekas- Hallelujah the Hills
Bergman- Wild Strawberries

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Sound Attenuatas As Utilized By Military And Commercial Jet Aircraft Ground Crew Personnel Are The Perfect Solution.

For Information Write Academic Aids PO Box 969 Berkeley 1, Calif.
W S G A (Continued from page 1) fraternity and also because of its incongruity with "the intellectual atmosphere that the University is trying to create..."

The constitution for a new literary magazine, ADVOCATE, was also submitted to WSGA and approved. This magazine, financially supported by the Christian Association, will publish three times a week and is organized as a "presentation of scholarly discussions on issues confronting this University community and nation."

Progress on Senior curfew was discussed and confirmed as going into effect next weekend, October 6. Miss Seitz stated that 75% of Senior women living in dormitories and sororities approved the curfew and self-proctor system.

Food contracts for guests were also proposed whereby a fee for meals would be added to the registration fee and the meals would be included instead of adding an additional charge.

CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

Richardson Dilworth, former Mayor of Philadelphia, will speak on "The Future of the City in Our Urban Civilization" on Monday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in Room 107 of the Graduate School of Fine Arts. All welcome.

• Foreign policy debate with Princeton tonight at 8:30 in the Bowl Room of Houston Hall. Audience participation invited.

• Bennett Union Board presents its first "Discotheque." after the Speakeasy tomorrow night, October 1, from 12-1 a.m. The charge is $.25 per person. All are invited to attend in BUB Lounge.

• All Penn commuters: come to special coffee hour Thursday, Oct. 14, 2-5 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. The new MSG-WSGA Commuter Activities Board sponsors this affair and introduces you to fraternity, sorority, and activity representatives. All such representatives are invited to register through campus mail: CAB, MSG office.

• Students who have Acne may be treated at the University Hospital in a special clinic designed to evaluate the effectiveness of certain procedures and approved drugs in the management of this disease. All studies and medications will be furnished free of charge. Appointments may be made by calling the Acne Clinic, E2-6100, extension 2726.

Activity Notices

ATTENTION! All those students who speak or study French, Italian, or Spanish are invited to join the Romance Languages Club for Lunch on Thursday, the 30th of September at the "Women's Residence Hall" (34th & Walnut) de 12 a las 1 p.m. ALL MEALS WILL BE INCLUDED.

AMERICANS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION - Support Republican Arthur Speerter - Room 411, 20 S. 15th St., Phila. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA CHEMICAL FRATERNITY - Meeting of all brothers at 7 p.m. today in R. 108 of John Harrison Chemistry Laboratory.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI - Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Smith-

PAGE FIVE

BRIDGE CLUB

7:00

WEST LOUNGE

HOUSTON HALL

Trophies

Lessons

Masterpoints

Bridge Team

Partnerships

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SENIORS PLEASE KEEP YOUR YEARBOOK PORTRAIT APPOINTMENT AT Mask & Wig Clubroom

IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY MADE AN APPOINTMENT, DO SO AT HOUSTON HALL INFORMATION DESK

TIME IS RUNNING OUT
Indian Night Is Sponsored

The International Students Association and Indian Students Association will co-sponsor an Indian Night on Friday, October 1, at 7:30 in the Annenberg Auditorium.

The film "Pather Panchali," a drama of rural life in India, will be presented, followed by a reception and concert of Indian music in Bennett Lounge.

This movie is the second in a series of classic foreign films presented by USA. Others will include Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries," and the prize winning cartoon "Animal Farm."

"We feel that there are numerous deserving men who should be included in the Phi Kappa Beta society," Sturtevant said.

All members of the University community are invited to attend.

PKB Picks Sturtevant

Charles Sturtevant, junior in the College, has been elected President of Phi Kappa Beta, junior honorary society.

The honor society president added that his group has as its major objective this year "to achieve and illustrate itself as a definite benefit to the University."

"In working with Mr. Paul Rubinstein, our advisor, and others on campus, Phi Kappa Beta is looking forward to an eventful year," Sturtevant added.

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SECOND ANNUAL WHARTON GRAD SCHOOL PARTY — MIXER

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Thursday, Sept. 30(11-1) 1st Floor
Friday, Oct. 1 (11-1) 1st Floor

Reception Today, Sept. 30...

3..30-4..30 BUB Lounge
ATHLETIC MANAGERIAL BOARD - Record photograph at 4:15 today on steps of Weightman Hall.

ATHLETIC MANAGERIAL BOARD - Managers must see Clay Pierman to join the AMG and get football passes.

BAND - Marching and concert band rehearsal today at 4 p.m. in rehearsal room of Houston Hall, Comp. Lounge.

BRIDGE CLUB - First meeting tonight at 7:30 in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

BUB - All sophomores and junior transfers interested in joining Bennett Union Board can sign up today and tomorrow. Sept. 28 and Oct. 1, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., on first floor of Bennett Hall. There will be a meeting of all Board members at 7 p.m. tonight in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

CIRCLE K - The first meeting of the Circle K club, the University's newly organized service society, will be held at 4 p.m. today in Houston Hall. All are welcome.

CONVERSANCE - Meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at Room 10 in Houston Hall. All members please attend.

CREW MAN - Sophomores cruise the Schuylkill twice a week by heading Crew Manager, Contact Ed Weinberg at EV-2-6386.

ELEUTHERIAN SOCIETY - Meeting tonight at 7:30 on second floor lounge of the Christian Association. Dr. Hobbs will speak.

HILLEL - Coffee hour today 3:30-4:30 p.m. Our guest will be Dr. David Goddard, Provost of the University. All invited.

HILLEL - GRAD SOCIETY - Mixer Sunday, Oct. 3 from 2-5. All grad students cordially invited.

HILLEL - Friday evening services for those of reform background. All welcome at 7:30 p.m.

IF - Today at 7 p.m. (for those with last names L-Z).

INTRODUCTION TO PENNSYLVANIA - All members report to Weightman Hall steps for 1966 record picture today at 3:45 p.m.

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JOHN MARSHALL SOCIETY - Record picture at 4 p.m. Monday October 4 at Locust Walk. Scrolls and pins will be distributed. Plans for fall term will be announced.

APO-GSS - All members report to Smith Walk by the Towne Bldg, for 1966 Record picture tomorrow, Friday at 4. If raining, report to West Lounge of HH.

ATHLETIC MANAGERIAL BOARD - All members report to Weightman Hall steps for 1966 Record picture today at 3:45 p.m.

ART DECO - A meeting of the Students for the Arts will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Towne Bldg.

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY - All members report to Smith Walk by the Towne Bldg, for 1966 Record picture today at 3. If raining, report to West Lounge of HH.

MOORE SCHOOL IMPULSE - All members report to Weightman Hall steps for 1966 Record picture today at 3. If raining, report to West Lounge of HH.

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY - All members report to Smith Walk by the Towne Bldg, for 1966 Record picture today at 3. If raining, report to West Lounge of HH.

PROHIBITION SOCIETY - All members report to Smith Walk by the Towne Bldg, for 1966 Record picture today at 3. If raining, report to West Lounge of HH.

QUARTERBACK SOCIETY - All members report to Weightman Hall steps for Record picture today at 3. If raining, report to West Lounge of HH.

SENIORS - Sign up with Mrs. Eldredge in HH for your yearbook portrait. Pictures taken at Mask and Wig, 30th and Spruce.

SOFFRAN.......-RATIONS - Unite and strike. Are you men or mice? Support your challenge on the WWII field tomorrow at 3 p.m. Powderpuff football against the sophomore women. Refreshments follow.

SOFFRAN...-RATIONS - Strike terror in the hearts of men. Support your challenge on the WWII field tomorrow at 3 p.m. Powderpuff football against the sophomore women. Refreshments follow.

SPHINX AND KEY - All members report to Smith Walk by the Towne Bldg, for Record picture tomorrow Friday at 4:45. If raining, report to West Lounge of HH.

WAA - All members report to Smith Walk by the Towne Bldg, for Record picture tomorrow Friday at 4:45. If raining, report to West Lounge of HH.

YTV CLUB - All members report to Weightman Hall steps for Record picture today at 3. If raining, report to West Lounge of HH.

 MOORE SCHOOL IMPULSE - All members report to Weightman Hall steps for Record picture today at 3. If raining, report to West Lounge of HH.

SPHINX AND KEY - All members report to Smith Walk by the Towne Bldg, for Record picture tomorrow Friday at 4:45. If raining, report to West Lounge of HH.

STUDENT PEACE UNION - Meeting Friday 4:00 Houston Hall, Room 14.

YACHT CLUB - Sailing class meets tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the steps of Houston Hall.

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TOMORROW IN HOUSTON HALL
Football: Lots of Questions

Last Saturday's opening-game win over Lebanon probably uncovered more new questions than it answered old ones. The 20-14 score indicated that the Quakers could take advantage of breaks early in the game, and run up a sizeable lead; but had to hold on tight at the end in order to win at all.

In this regard, the game was very much like last year's Lehigh opener, which also started out with a bang (Larry Elman's 94-yard kickoff return, but ended up as a hard-fought battle which the Red and Blue just barely squeaked through.

Bob Odel, who would later over the East Stroudsburg scrimmage a few weeks back, can imagine how he feels now. The team performed Saturday the same as it did in that scrimmage; the fans saw that the offense can move, though not with enough regularity to suit most people the defense can hold, although there were plenty of occasions when it appeared that the two defense wasn't even trying in the field.

The team was able, however, to create enough breaks for Rice Conference top teams. Two players, each a potential key to the content, told the story. If Rick Owens had recovered the first fumble early in the game on the Lehigh 30, Penn might have gotten the momentum needed for the ice-breaking first touchdown. And if Paul Woody had not recovered the Lehigh fumble on his own 27 with less than two minutes remaining, the outcome of the game probably would have been slightly different.

These are the breaks, though, that the better team always seems to get. Odel still feels that the field was set with instructions not to get caught looking around after a play ended. Instead, they were to continue blocking and tackling until enough action. It is this extra effort that can often tell the difference between a victory and a defeat.

How To Play And What Case

One big question which many people thought should have been answered by last Saturday's game was still unanswered in the past few years of playing a full sixty minutes of football. Recently, the Red and Blue would play opponents on a pretty even scale, only to let them down at the end of the game. This is obviously what he was after, but from appearances on Saturday, he could not succeed.

With a 13-0 lead at the half and a 20-0 margin through most of the third period, the Quakers seemed to have everything moving in their favor. But whether Lehigh bounced back, or Penn did not manage the second half as well, it was impossible to tell this from the game. The best that Penn could do was to move the ball downfield, and keep the clock running.

On the last drive of the afternoon, the Quakers seemed to have put the game away. But instead, they were to continue blocking and tackling until enough action. It is this extra effort that can often tell the difference between a victory and a defeat.

Hockey Team Plays Beaver

Today at 4:00, on Hill Hall field, Penn's girls hockey team will open the 1965 season with a game against Beaver College.

The Penn girls will be trying to avenge last year's 2-1 loss. According to coach Mary E. Broek, the team should win the game. She described her squad as "solid" and potentially the best that she has had in her four years of coaching at Penn.

Competition for varsity positions, she said, is unusually keen this year. At the start of practice three weeks ago, more than half of the forty-six girls out were on a part as far as hockey skills were concerned. Many positions as many as three girls competing for the same one. For example, twins trying for the same half-back positions.

FOOTBALL:

Harriers Run Away From Rutgers, 9-34

By Jim RESTIVO

The Pennsylvania harriers, who counted on Mike Thompson, outdistanced Rutgers yesterday, 19-11, in the second annual game at Princeton University.

Running on a new 5.2 mile course, Thompson's winning time of 20:55, established the course record for the young cross country runner.

DickPokorny, although a distant second to Thompson, ran a strong first two miles, then collapsed toward the finish line. Will Pete-Warrick, however, demonstrated that he is the man for the job, and will probably be the Penn leader during the 1965-66 season.

We don't know how many people in the stands bothered to figure this out, but if Lehigh had scored at the end of the game, which was denied them, and if they got the extra point, they would have won, 21-20. Why? Because Penn missed the first PAT attempt. Again, we have a feeling that this was more a lack of time to lack of time: anything else. If Bruce Molloy or Carl Henderson are given time in practice, there's no reason why every touchdown should not get the "automatic" point after. The last thing the quakers want is to be outscored on the ice.

The most exciting finish of the afternoon was the struggle for the fourth place. That battle, and the first half hour of running, Penn's