TO all 1966 Graduates
both with an international flavor— at yesterday's Cafe Internationale sponsored by
consider getting a commission
attending college.
recommends that all students
It is designed to weed out all
exempted from this training and
six month period of intensive
there had been no reason to pre-
ating correspondence daily from
forth to OCS.
She explained that many of the
students may have "high potential."
They may be deter-
ment, because they are of high school age, by the con-
iction that they will never be
able to read.
Certain problems encountered-
and Wilson, an
expert on the linguistic method of
reading in Philadelphia
high school system, and a Penn grad-
uate, described the linguistic principles employed in the Readers
prepared by herself and Dr.
Charles C. Frist which are being
used in the OCS program.

By MARSHA STERN

Parents of students in the Univer-
sity's Class of 1968 will visit the
campus Friday during Penn-

By BRUCE DERIENZE

The Army will Open OCS to all 1966 Graduates

By DENIS KEFFEL, campus National Student Association
counselor, and Lee M. Hymerling, Student Government, have offered clashing views in reports
on the value of NSA to University students.
Keffel feels sure of "whether NSA should have a future on this campus," while Hymerling charg-
established by the University.
"The effectiveness of NSA

By HARSIA S. WILSON

Subject students will use an ex-
perimental linguistic method of
reading instruction in a program
to be enacted at the Catto dis-
ciplinary school at Ludlow and 42nd Street.

Mrs. Rosemary Wilson, an
expert on the linguistic method of
reading in Philadelphia
high school system, and a Penn gradu-
ate, described the linguistic principles employed in the Readers
prepared by herself and Dr.
Charles C. Frist, which are being
used in the OCS program.

Mrs. Wilson warned Penn
students not to esuate reading diffi-
culty with mental handicaps.

She explained that many of the
students may have "high potential."
They may be deter-
ment, because they are of high school age, by the con-
iction that they will never be
able to read.
Certain problems encountered-
and Wilson, an
expert on the linguistic method of
reading in Philadelphia
high school system, and a Penn grad-
uate, described the linguistic principles employed in the Readers
prepared by herself and Dr.
Charles C. Frist which are being
used in the program.

When ROTC was first intro-
duced, a student may not
recognize a word because he has not
memorized its appearance;
he lacks the skill to fig-
ure out that particular pattern of
letters. Some students may not
have instant recognition of the
alphabet and use similar letters,
such as "b," "d," "j,"
and "p.

Linguistic Principles

A basic principle of linguis-
tics, according to Wilson, is that
meaning lies in oral
not written language. Therefore
the first words taught in her
series are those already
in the vocabulary of the
young child. In addition,
almost all the words in the first
three readers are based in the
same sounds or patterns that of
consonant - vowel - consonant.
Successive levels add the
rules of a silent "e" and vowel com-
bination.

The readers are also written
according to the phonetic principle that
a word has mere meaning in a
sentence, and even more in a
story. The first Reader has 160 different
sentence patterns which also
serve to introduce students to
varied constructions in speak-
ing and writing.

Tutors will work on eight-
week "contracts" during which
they will meet two boys, aged
between nine and 17, at least
twice a week. The reading levels
of these students range from
pre-primer to a grade level of
6.2. After each eight-week ses-
tion there will be a re-testing
discussion to discuss problems and
offer new tutors.

Parents Attend Classes in Special 1968 Visiting Day

Parents of students in the Univer-
sity's Class of 1968 will visit
the campus Friday during Penn-

A highlight of Parents Day will
be a symposium, moderated by
Penn President Franklin G. Tompkins,
and held in the auditorium of the University Mu-
seum.

Student participants in the sym-
posium will be: Judith M. Brown
representative of Women's Student Government;
and Thomas F. Lang, president for Women's Student Government.
Dr. Nancy K. Leach, vice
dean of the women's college and
a lecturer in English, and James F.
Craft, Jr., dean of men; Gerald
L. Bierbrauer, representative of
admissions, and Dr. R. Reid War-
ner, dean for undergraduate affairs in
the Engineering School, who will
represent the faculty of electrical engineering,
will represent the faculty and admin-
istration in the afternoon. Parents al-
so will have the opportunity to review the University's undergraduate and graduate courses of study;
practice and visit the offices of student publications, and other

Tutors to Use Experimental Method
Linguistic Approach Brings Out High Potential in Students

(Continued on page 7)
Letters to the Editor

DEAN WELCH REPLIES

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:
I regret very much having to call your attention to the fact that in the course of the past week various questions of expression and interpretation have cropped up in respect to your past conference concerning statements made by me in the course of a twenty minute talk on "Teaching at Pennsylvania" presented to various representatives of the news media at an "Inside Pennsylvania" meeting on November 1, and also elaborated very briefly in subsequent discussions with Mr. Peter J. Bilman, director of the staff of the Evening Bulletin.

First of all, I do not believe that I have ever used the language "students may grade faculty" and the talk of "grading" is most uncalled for in this context because it distorts the purposes that I think student course evaluations might usefully serve.

More important, however, is the context in which the reference to student course evaluations were reported in the course of a talk not about a statement about what the "University is doing" but a report on some discussions in the Instruction Committee of the College. It also involved much more than "student evaluation." In order that I might be fairly represented, I should appreciate your printing in full the relevant sections of the statement that I made, as follows:

"We also need to know more about how to evaluate teaching. We are primarily interested in good teaching as a requisite for student learning, and to be judged.

"We are talking of other techniques, of interpretation have accumulated wisdom and knowledge of mankind and of interpretation have accumulated wisdom..."
It is unfortunate that some Assemblymen seem determined to turn MSG into an ideological battleground, Men's Student Government (MSG) is an undergraduate organization, and its decisions should be made on this basis, not on the basis of dogmatism of political ideologies. But in recent weeks we have seen the allocation for Project Mississippi defeated because the plan has aparnent "leftist" leanings, and now the University's membership in the "leftist" National Student Association is questioned. This question of student Association is debatable on grounds of whether it benefits the undergraduate community. The political-orientation red herring is just that: a red herring. The organization reflects the political orientation of its membership. It does not impose it from above. If University people are dissatisfied with NSA policy, they are free to leave it. It is not necessary for the University to decide whether we want to belong on the basis of whether a majority of its members support Johnson or Goldwater. The Association, however, cannot remain a non-denominational or non-ideological organization, for it is well known that anything the University does is a matter of student concern. Surely that pertains to the college community. The University's membership in the "leftist" Association is a question of whether the Association can function as an effective student organization. The Association does not impose its ideas on the student body, but it does function as an effective student organization. The Association cannot impose its ideas on the student body, but it does function as an effective student organization. The Association cannot impose its ideas on the student body, but it does function as an effective student organization.
Dr. Harvey Levin, economist and broadcast researcher, says that Hofstra University, will explore "Problems in Broadcast Regulation" at 3 p.m. today in Room 126 of the Annenberg School of Communications.

The lecture is part of the "Unicornium" series sponsored by the Annenberg School.

Dr. Levin, Augustus B. Wellman of Economics at Hofstra, has conducted extensive research into the organization and control of mass media.

Dr. Harvey Levin Speaks
Today on Broadcast Control

for students in economic structure and in regulatory policy. The same year he was awarded a five-year grant from Columbia University to study the mass communications industry.

Dr. Levin was a Carnegie Fellow in Law and Economics at Harvard University in 1963 and a Brookings National Research Professor in Economics in 1969.

Publications

His writings include "Broadcast Regulation and Joint Ownership of Media," "Broadcasting and Government," and "Antitrust Laws and Mass Media." A graduate of Hamilton College, Dr. Levin holds master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia University.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1965

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

- 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.
- From four to six ROTC Rangers will be on hand to answer questions and demonstrate equipment, assisted by Sergeant Major Tedeisch of the regular army.

Activity Notices

ACTIVITY PARTY - Platform hearing on education, Room 3, Houston Hall, today from 4 to 6 p.m. All interested students invited.

FILMS, OF PENN-YALE-GAME

Dance Party - Meeting for all members and heelers on Monday, Nov. 15, at 9 p.m. in the Second Floor. All interested please stop in.

We'll do everything for you but your term papers

Spent Thanksgiving at the Waldorf

We'll clean your clothes. Turn down your bed. Even lay out your pajamas. One of the ways we save you, your mother would kill us. Would she serve breakfast in bed? Or a breakfast of waffles and apple juice? No. We have other hands to do the same thing, but not in the grand Waldorf manner.)

To the student at large:

What does it cost to stay in a hotel that's become practically the same thing, but not in the grand Waldorf manner.)

$12.00 per person, 1 in a room - $9.00 per person, 2 in a room - $8.00 per person, 3 in a room (you figure it out).

The one act play is entitled to coincide with Veterans Day, and it's purpose, according to Sergeant Major Tedeisch of the ROTC staff, is to provide an Armistice Day tribute to the veterans of past wars.

$23.00 for 3 persons in a room (you figure it out).

Is that a bargain or is that a bargain?

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL - All sororities are reminded that there will be a meeting of these interested in getting to know foreign students today at 8 p.m. in the Christian Association. Representatives from each house are expected.

PENN PLAYERS - Costume collection for The Progressive Theatre. November 15 at 4 p.m. in the Penn Players Office, Irvine Slate. All interested please apply.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY - Any students interested in running for MSG Assembly on the Progressive Ticket must report of the State Selection Interview, today, November 11. Interviews will be held at 4 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m., both times in Dietrich Hall. Room W-2-12. If you desire to be on the Progressive Slate, you MUST report at one of these times. For further information telephone...

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1965

Army ROTC will Sponsor Exhibit of Viet Cong Arms

An exhibit of war equipment, ranging from the latest model machine gun of the U.S. Army to a crossbow used by Vietcong guerrillas in South Vietnam, will be sponsored today at 10:30 a.m. by the Ranger corps of the campus Army ROTC in Houston Hall.

(Contrary to widespread popular belief, the campus Student Peace Union had no plans to protest the ROTC exhibit, according to Joel Alter of the SPU. As of 5 p.m. yesterday, he noticed, the subject had not even come up in the organization.)

Highlight of the exhibits, according to Cadet Major James Deur, who is in charge of the project, is a large display of captured Vietcong weapons. Among these are hand grenades, helmets, and a French-made rifle thought to have been captured during the Indo-Chinese conflict over a decade ago. In addition, a series of slides taken by a recently-returner veteran of the Vietnam conflict will be shown.

On the American side, the exhibit will include a wide variety of equipment. Machine guns, ranging from M-1's to the latest models, will be displayed so as to show their inner workings. Communications gear, including the complex radio set-ups and the well-known "walkie-talkie", will also be broken down and their workings explained. Radiation packets and their contents form another display, and there will be a section devoted to a similar display of first aid and survival kits.

Rangers Will Demonstrate

From four to six ROTC Rangers will be on hand to answer questions and demonstrate equipment, assisted by Sergeant Major Tedeisch of the regular army.

Tuning of the exhibition is intended to coincide with Veterans Day, and its purpose, according to Sergeant Major Tedeisch of the ROTC staff, is to provide an Armistice Day tribute to the veterans of past wars.

The Us Air Force Officer Training Selection Team will be in Houston Hall on 22 and 23 Nov. 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

University Agenda

- The Army ROTC Dept. and Penn Rangers will display captured Vietcong weapons and U.S. equipment in H.H., West Lounge, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.
- The San Antonio College Clinic will be furnished free of charge. Appointments may be made by calling the College Clinic, Evergreen 3-4099, extension 2704.
- The Acme Clinic was established in 1961 through a grant from the Department of Dermatology of the University of Pennsylvania for the investigation of Acne with emphasis on bacterial infection and endocrine factors in the disease.
- Dr. Lewis P. Welsh, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School of Public Affairs, State University of New York, will be on campus Monday, November 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to interview students interested in graduate study of public affairs. For appointment call the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs abroad, 235 South 36th St., 825-5458.
- The US Air Force Officer Training Selection Team will be in Houston Hall on 22 and 23 Nov. 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- The Brasilian Club, Club chairman tonight at 7 in the West Lounge. The second occasion will be held next Thursday at 7 in the West Lounge. CAH - Meeting for all members and heelers on Monday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the CAH auditorium.
- COORDINATING COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS - All members are reminded of the meeting, Mon., Nov. 15 at 9 p.m. in Houston Hall. Activity presidents are requested to attend. For further information contact Art Shriver, 5947590 or EV-2-3585.
- DP - Attention all news, features, sports, and business, photo报记者! There will be a mandatory meeting for all above on Thu., Nov. 11, at 4:30 p.m. at the Office.

You must attend. Robert Slater, Executive Editor, or Lance Lauer, Managing Editor, if you cannot attend. The "Cable Edition" and other important matters will be discussed.

FOLK DANCE CLUB - Meeting tonight at the Christian Association from 7 - 10 p.m. All invited. Dances will be taught.

PHILAM - The Friars Senior Society will meet at Delta Delta Delta Beauty, 235 Locust, on Thursday at 8 p.m. L.F. - Today at 5 p.m. there will be a meeting for all those interested in the freshman class. L.F. and Junior Chair- man in the Second Floor Lounge the Christian Association.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - At 7 p.m. tomorrow on the second floor of CA. Judge Edward J. Griffiths will be speaking on the topic "Meeting Today's Challenges." All are invited. Re- members.

L.A. - Special Coffee Hour to day at 4 to 6 p.m. HR West Lounge featuring 11:30 p.m. at the Christian Association on African Drum.

NEWMAN CLUB - Meeting today. Dr. Richard Dregery will speak on "The Theater of Absurd.."

PARK AVENUE - All students invited to attend. The Unitarian Church will meet at Delta Delta Delta Beauty, 235 Locust, on Thursday at 8 p.m.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE - Meetings to begin. All interested please stop in.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY - Any students interested in running for MSG Assembly on the Progressive Ticket must report of the State Selection Interview, today, November 11. Interviews will be held at 4 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m., both times in Dietrich Hall. Room W-2-12. If you desire to be on the Progressive Slate, you MUST report at one of these times. For further information telephone...
Regional Science Meeting
Studios New Developments

The Regional Science Association (RSA) will hold its annual meeting November 12-14 at the Annenberg School of Communications.

The conference will include discussions and the presentation of papers on theoretical and applied topics related to regional and area studies. Such meetings are held, according to an RSA spokesman, to provide an opportunity for Association members, students, faculty, and research workers to discuss subjects of mutual interest, and to remain abreast of the latest developments in this "dynamic field."

The RSA is an international organization for the advancement of regional and area studies through promoting investigation and an exchange of ideas pertinent to these fields. It is also interested in the utilization of tools, methods, and theoretical frameworks specifically designed for regional analysis, as well as concepts, procedures, and analytical techniques of the various natural and social sciences.

Dr. Charles L. Levin, president of Washington University in St. Louis, will deliver the presidential address Saturday at 7 p.m. He will discuss "Regional Planning in the Public Sector: Economic Planning in a Capitalist Society."

Discussion topics for the conference sessions include "Urban Transportation and Land Use," "Spatial Patterns and Flow," "Dynamics of Industrial Models and Analysis," and "Techniques in the Study of Non-Defense Activities at the Regional and Local Levels."

Participants in the discussions and contributions are researchers representing such institutions as the American Geographic Society, Battelle Memorial Institute, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, the Institute of Economics and Social Science, the National Planning Association, the Peace Research Society, the Rand Corporation, Resources for the Future, Inc., and the Tri-State Transportation Committee (New York City).

The RSA has a membership of over 2000, including representatives of most universities and colleges in the United States, as well as of government and private research organizations. It was founded in 1954 by an interdisciplinary group that was interested in the spatial interaction of human activities and in quantitative methods for analyzing regional systems.

As one of holding high quality conferences and stimulating rigorous research have been realized, the RSA has engaged in other activities typical of social science organizations. At the present time, it has committees studying the problems of standardization in regional input-output models and uniformity in the designation of geographical regions.

Sections within the Association are organized on the basis of local, national, and international interest to further the development of specific research. There are now nine RSA sections, four in America, four in Europe, and one in Japan.

The foreign sections are included in an annual European meeting at which subjects of international interest are discussed, as well as in a bi-annual Near Eastern Conference. Additional RSA sections are planned for Africa, Asia, and South America.

To find out what others will do next year...
Parents
(Continued from page 1)
extracurricular activities in which their sons and daughters participate. Three University re-
ligious organizations, the New-

 conscientious objectors, will hold open houses for the stu-
dents. The Pennsinettes, a
girls' synchronized swimming

ancy Society; Meeting Tued-

VARSITY TEAM CAPTAINS -

STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY -

CATS ASK BEARS
TO SCRAMBLE
SUNDAY AT 3
IN FRONT OF
BEAR' S LAIR

R.S.V.P.

Sigachi
(Continued from page 1)
apparently macabre theory. That claim
was subsequently stricken from the charter at the frater-
nity's 1961 national meeting.

The Dean continued that he had
known of no discriminatory prac-
tices among fraternities since he
came to the University in 1959.

An Inter-Fraternity Council
Committee reported October 23,
1964 that "in only two of the

The report went on to say that "three national fra-
terities either tacitly or overtly

"support single religion poli-
cy." The report appeared in the Daily Pennsylvania, Octo-
ber 24, 1964.

Contact Editor
M. Charles Bakat, Editor-

Chief of the Brown Daily Her-
ald, told the Daily Pennsylvania yesterday that the university's
request that Sigma Chi dissolve
the national fraternity religious organization must be granted in
view of a close inspection of all cam-
pus fraternity charters. He said
that investigators were looking for
implied as well as obvious
discrimination.

Bakat added that, in the near
future, every organization on
campus will be required to sign
a pledge saying that they do not
practice discrimination. He
noted that national offices of all
nationally affiliated organiza-
tions will also be asked to sign
the pledges.

CATS ASK BEARS
TO SCRAMBLE
SUNDAY AT 3
IN FRONT OF
BEAR' S LAIR

YOUR future jobs are at stake—What to do about it
HYMAN LUMER, Ph.D., of New York
Editor of Political Affairs, author and a leading economist,
will speak on
"THE NEW TECHNOLOGY AND FUTURE OF AMERICAN LABOR"
Friday, Nov. 19, 8:30 P.M., sharp
Bryn Mawr Room, 5th Floor, Philadelphia Hotel
314 N. Broad St. (near Vine)
Philadelphia
Admission $1—Students 50¢
Auspices: Social Science Forum

GOOD INTENTIONS
The Pennsylvania House of Representatives continued to
fixate on the launching pad today in efforts to honor native
dan and astronaut Edward White.
Of course, that honor be-
tently disqualified Conrad for an award specifically drafted for
Astronaut Edward White.

Meanwhile, the House amended the bill creating a state Aero-
nautical Achievement Award, qualifying Conrad.

The Senate, which had adjourned to help greet Conrad, recon-
vened briefly to approve the amendment so that the award could be
made later at a joint session.

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
PAGE SEVEN

Thursday, November 11, 1965, 1221.1x1770.7

WXPN HEELERS - Most excit-

PHOTO SOCIETY-MeetingTues-

VARSITY TEAM CAPTAINS -

STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY -

CATS ASK BEARS
TO SCRAMBLE
SUNDAY AT 3
IN FRONT OF
BEAR' S LAIR

R.S.V.P.
Columbia's Magical Mr. Roberts Replaced by Stylish Newcomers

By DAVID SACHS

One short year ago, on Baker Field in New York, Archie Roberts gave Columbia 32-12 victory over the Red and Blue. But the grid squared quarterback with the amazing arm is gone, and before the season opened the question was whether or not Columbia would even show up for its scheduled encounters.

When Columbia lost to Lafayette 14-10, the odds were that the Baby Blue wouldn't win a game all season. Subsequent losses to Princeton (31-0), and Harvard (21-6), didn't do anything to boost Baker Field's ticket sales.

Then Columbia did the impossible. The Lions ate the Eli at a Saturday brunch 21-7. But the pint sized quarterback with the amazing arm is gone and before the season opened the Lions were five point victors over the surprised Jerseyites.

When Columbia moved, the Lions were five point victors over the surprised Jerseyites. And the sportswriters that the Lions are, indeed, the worst team in the Ivy League.

PAGE EIGHT

BuFF DONELLI

Lion Grid Mentor

Lightweight Crew Races Tomorrow

Penn's lightweight crew team holds its first annual Class Day race tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. on the Schuylkill. The mile and five-sixteenth race will feature four entries—one for the freshman, the sophomore, the junior, and the senior—class years.

The Class Day race is only the second chance this fall for the lightweight crew to see competition. The crew started practice at the beginning of the school year, but has not begun to compete until January. The first spring race comes on April 2 against Georgetown.

Favors in the race, according to lightweight coach Fred Leonard, will be the junior shell. The juniors have the stern three of last year's varsity in captain Larry Captain, stroke-man Art Dougal, and Pete Mallory.

Coach Leonard expects the seniors and sophomores to give the juniors a tough fight. Senior stroke man will be Pete Gaskin and John Ockenga will be at stroke for the seniors.

Two-man Team

Ballantine's primary reciever is—what a shock—Mr. Roberts. That's right—Mr. Roberts. And with his departure, Ballantine, a two man team (Ballantine and Demilla) has switched from a one man team that surprised the Archies. Demilla is a native bangalorean but Roberts around to break up the opposition's passing attack. (Hey, Matilda, Archie played both ways. In seven outings, the Lion defense has given up 147 points.

Tough Battle

Dock soup? Not quite. Columbia has proven it can win big games, too. Last year's Lake and Yale by two touchdowns. Penn lost to the Eli by two points.

Ballantine can pass and run, and Dennis can catch and run. This is not the same Columbia contingent that was expected to lose every game. The Lions have the ability to function offensively and defensively.

Dock soup? Not quite.

Quaker Icemen Clip Baltimore

As Freshmen Add New Punch

Last Saturday the Quaker hockey team opened the 65-66 season with a 17-1 win over the Baltimore Junior Clippers at the Arena.

Penn's first Canadian imports, John Lavin, is the hedlinese for the Quaker hooters, often playing without the psychological aid of partisan crowds. And at Princeton, where nothing went right for the gridironers, it was amazing to know that the Red and Blue had emerged unscathed in the morning's battle.

There have been very few teams, however, considering that this was supposed to be a "rebuilding" year for coach Charlie Scott. But thanks to the talented line (or is it, coach's) of Bob D'Amico, Gil Quinlan, John Lavin, things have turned out to be better than expected. A sophomore named Roger Lofthouse emerged "out of nowhere" and for a time was among the leading Iy scorers.

Two games remain for the Quakers, both home league encounters. Columbia this season should not press too much of a challenge, and it should be a good chance to see a team perform as well as home on the road.

Columbia's football team, meanwhile, has been 38/2, what might best be described as a "pogo-stick" season. Victories over Yale and Rutgers rank in the upset-of-the-year category, while losses to Lafayette, Princeton, Harvard, Cornell, and Dartmouth (48-0) belong to the "it's the same lossy team" class.

The big question is whether or not the Quakers will be able to get themselves prepared for this game. We don't think there is any reason to believe that this team has the ability to function as well as home, or as well as home on the road.

In what could prove to be one of the most exciting football games of the season, the Baby Blue will battle for gridiron honors on the Women's Residence Field tomorrow afternoon. Kicking off the Parent's Weekend festivities will be the long-awaited Rossyng Bowl, in which the scribbles of the Daily Pennsylvanian will square off against the flock of WVP.

The second game, also promising to be a thriller, sees ZBT pitted against Kappa Kappa. Lou Gerber, a member of the WVP coaching team, was noticeably subdued the past few days as he slowly dawned on him what he was getting himself into. There is a first, to be in fair, that the captains of the land will be girding at a secret mid-west site, ever since that mysterious break-out from Alcatraz last month. John Lein was on the receiving end of 26 good passes in 1953, and the record has stood since then.

In what could prove to be one of the most exciting football games of the season, the Baby Blue will battle for gridiron honors on the Women's Residence Field tomorrow afternoon. Kicking off the Parent's Weekend festivities will be the long-expected Rossyng Bowl, in which the scribbles of the Daily Pennsylvanian will square off against the flock of WVP.