Administrators Discuss ICR, Draft Freshmen
Nail Draft Refuses Offers
Answer, Say Officials

By LANCE LAYER

President Harwell, Provost Goddard, and Vice-Provost Levin said yesterday that if undergraduates must be drafted, a national selective service examination would be the most favorable basis for student deferments. Dr. Goddard noted in an interview with The Daily Pennsylvanian, that only a national examination could possibly "correct the differences among schools." Dr. Levin added that to be equitable tests would have to measure "both intelligence and achievement.

(Recently, Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey said Harvard had conducted a test, similar to the one used during the Korean conflict, to draft that student. He said at the time that such a test was "not reallmly intelligence per se, whereas a decision based on claimed mental superiority would penalize them."

The Brown Daily Beast quoted Registrar Milton N. Noble as saying that "almost 90% of Harvard's students" would be draftable when the test was administered in the past.)

President Harwell also stated that he would resist any University decision to aid students who have been redrafted by their local boards.

State Education Planner Attacks
'Cruel' Senatorial Scholarships

Charles G. Simpson, President of the State Council of Higher Education, has attacked State Senatorial Scholarships as an "utterly pernicious system of kickbacks" by colleges in return for State aid. Simpson, whose criticisms are being admitted by the State Board of Education, said that some Senators sell the scholarships or collect "contributions" in return for them.

Senatorial scholarships are worth approximately half tuition at each of the eight Ivy League schools to students who pass certain examinations. The scholarships, which are designed to ensure that all Senators have "adequate" knowledge of the law, are given to their children. His older sister is a student at the University.

The Senate Select Committee, which is considering legislation to oust the scholarships from the state program, voted yesterday to let the committees continue to operate.

The Bill would end the scholarships if the University does not reduce its share of the cost.

The Administration has been reported to have no objection to the idea of eliminating the scholarships, but the Senate Select Committee is expected to continue its study of the problem.

The Senate Select Committee has been studying the scholarships for several months, and has not yet made a decision on whether to recommend their abolition.

The Scholarship Racket-

By ARTHUR M. SHAPIRO

The Scholarship Racket-

The man at the door of the Collins house was grinning from ear to ear. His eyes gleamed with an eagerness that only Santa Claus can master. The family welcomed him. He sat down in the living room, had a drink, produced an envelope from his pocket.

"That's your nomination notice," he said, handing it to Bill. Collins was one of four children. His older sister is a junior in another college in Pennsylvania, and a brother will enter his junior year in the fall. The letter was from the State Senate, family, $400 in relief for this side. He's been hit for any more cash this he will be working for the party — if he wants that stipend he'll go along, and Bill will get his education.

The name of the game is "Sen-
atorial roulette," he explained. The only qualification, he said, is that he can read and write.

"This is wrong. I'm going to get the next week. I've already made reservations for you." And he was gone.

That dinner was a fund-raising effort, said the Senator, and "the numbers" were being sold at $500 each. The only qualification, he said, is that he can read and write.

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The Daily Pennsylvania

Tuesday, January 18, 1966

Page 2

News:

Senator Exerts Scholarship Kick

(Continued from page 1)

Vice Provost A. Leo Levine; Don Alsheier, Director of Public Relations; and Joel Berger, News Bureau.

My Vietman Link

"The research at the ICR is so closely related to the war in Vietnam that I can relate it to a personal project," Harvard said. "It is involved in a wide range of activities in the university community and beyond, and is not applicable to Vietnam in any way." He was referring to the "Vietnam" project initiated by the ICR in collaboration with the Department of Psychiatry, which studies the effects of war on the minds of people. The project has been supported by grants from the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation, and other federal agencies.

By Richard S. Feinman

The ICR, a research organization at Harvard Medical School, has established an editorial board to advise on the contents of its publications. The board, which consists of 12 members, includes faculty members from the medical school, as well as a handful of non-medical experts.

The board's first task is to review the ICR's current publications, including its newsletter, which is published monthly. The newsletter contains articles on topics such as mental health, drug addiction, and the effects of war on the mind.

The ICR's editorial board meets monthly to discuss the content of its publications. The board members are responsible for ensuring that the ICR's publications are accurate, objective, and relevant to the issues they cover.

The ICR's mission is to promote understanding of the effects of war on the mind, and to provide a forum for discussion of these issues. The ICR's publications are available online at www.icr.harvard.edu.

To Be Continued

NCAA

(Continued from page 1)

The Ivy League basketball title, which has been awarded to the team that finishes first in the regular season, was last won by Pennsylvania in 1956. The team is currently ranked second in the nation, and is considered a strong contender for the championship.

The Ivies have traditionally been strong in basketball, and have won the NCAA tournament four times in the last 10 years. The league's other teams, including Columbia, Dartmouth, and Harvard, also have strong basketball programs.

The 1965-66 season marks the 50th anniversary of the Ivy League, and is being celebrated with special events throughout the year. The league is also seeking to attract more fans to its games, and is exploring ways to increase attendance at its events.

The Ivy League is a member of the NCAA, and is governed by its rules and regulations. The league is also a member of the Ivy League Basketball Conference, which includes the seven Ivy League teams.

Support "Free University"

The proposed plan to organize a "free university," in which students and faculty would hold small classes during the evenings on a wide range of topics, received full support from Dr. Hartwell, vice president for development and student life.

"This is an idea that the president has been thinking about for some time," Hartwell said. "It is designed to provide a forum for discussion of topics that are not covered in the regular curriculum." He said that the plan would allow students and faculty to explore new ideas and topics that are not covered in the regular curriculum.

"This is a way of giving students and faculty the opportunity to pursue their own interests," Hartwell said. "It is a way of breaking down the traditional barriers between the academic and the non-academic worlds." He said that the plan would allow students and faculty to pursue their own interests and passions in a more flexible and open environment.

The plan would involve the creation of small classes, organized by students and faculty, that would meet in the evenings on a wide range of topics. The classes would be held in small rooms on campus, and would be open to all students and faculty.

The plan would also involve the creation of a "free university" magazine, which would be published monthly and would feature articles written by students and faculty on a wide range of topics. The magazine would also feature a column by the president, which would provide an opportunity for discussion of the current issues facing the university.

The plan would be implemented in the fall of 1966, and would be governed by a "free university" board, which would be composed of representatives from students, faculty, and administration.

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Letters To The Editor

New Light On the ICR Muddle

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Harnwell Denies ICR
Relation to Viet War

(Continued from page 2)

been prepared, the Provost or appropriate University Vice-President shall approve the final submitted proposal due to the sponsor.

The memorandum adds that "where a proposal involves a commitment by the University in the event that it is accepted, it must be approved in writing by the Provost, Provost or appropriate Vice-President."

Dr. Harnwell noted that there may be a conflict between the obligation of a faculty member to publish his research and his moral judgment that the publication of information may be harmful to the world. He added that the individual scientist must make his own decision on the propriety of the research he undertakes.

Professor Goodard added that his formal authority to approve proposed research does not include overriding the judgment of the individual faculty member.

"Emotionally, I'm not doing biological warfare research. But I can't officially reject as an individual's desire to do it and call him evil."

Classification Changes

The de-classification of the ICR research, according to Dr. Murray, came with the elimination of a security check sheet formally declaring projects classified. He noted, however, that "you have to distinguish between material to which you have access and your right to research from it."

Dr. Murray added that if an individual has access to classified material when working on research, he is under security obligations not to reveal the information. On the other hand, one can publish the results of his own work so long as the specific classified material is not revealed.

The government recognized the University's obligation to disseminate research, and said that it would expedite the dissemination of information, Murray said.

He added that persons without access to secret material require no security clearance to participate on a project. Moreover, an University contract with the government requires participation of all faculty.

Dr. Harnwell noted that the University had been studying the feasibility of transferring ICR research to the University City Science Center in case public relations regulations on them were "too restrictive." He said that the proposed transfer had been suggested to allow faculty members to serve as consultants on projects which official policy prevents from being carried out on the campus.

"We haven't found anything yet which would require transfer in order to allow faculty members to serve as consultants," he added.

Dr. Murray noted that the University seeks to allow faculty members the broadest freedom in carrying out their desired research. Faculty members opposed to ICR work, he added, have themselves upheld the freedom of the researcher to study what he wants without University censorship.

Dr. Barwell added that the responsibilities of the ICR would be broadened to prevent continued concentration of research in engineering studies. The ICR, he said, was originally intended as a University-wide organization for the facilitation of contracting for research the coordination of special science and biological research.

Dr. Murray said that 80% of University contracts are with the federal government, 5% with other governments, 8% with foundations, and 5% with private industry.

Hamer Here Tonight

Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer, Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP) leader, will speak at a reception in her honor at the Christian Association tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. The reception is being sponsored by the Philadelphia Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), in addition to Mrs. Hamer, Daniel Flanner and other representatives of Project Mississippi will be on the accommodations of the project during the vacation and its future needs.

All members of the university community are invited, and the following information is extended to Project Mississippi supporters and 1000 SNCC supporters in the area. The function will serve to raise funds for SNCC projects in the South, Donations will be taken.

Mrs. Hamer is in Philadelphia for medical treatment of injuries received during the summer of 1964 in the Rulesville, Mississippi jail while she was conducting her campaign for the MFDP.

During that campaign, she appeared before the Credentials Committee of the Democratic National Convention of 1964, to state the case for seating the representatives of the MFDP rather than the regular party delegation. The committee denied her petition, but promised to study the matter. She was later elected as the representative of the 2nd Congressional District of Mississippi, in a special "Freedom Election."

Jim Weston's experience is not unusual. At Ford Motor Company, your analyst in Ford Division's Business Management Department.

Jim came to Ford in February, 1963. His first assignment was in marketing analysis where his principal job was evaluating present and potential dealer locations. For a time, he also gained experience in the actual purchasing of dealer locations. Later, an assignment forecasting sales and market potential with Ford Division's Truck Sales Programming Department gave him the background he needed to qualify for his present position. His job today? Only three years out of college, Jim is now a senior financial analyst in Ford Division's Business Management Department.

Jim Weston's experience is not unusual. At Ford Motor Company, your entry can be challenging and rewarding enough. Like Jim? Find out more about it? Talk to our representative when he visits your campus.
ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school. There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personnas Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal every-where and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy because Personnas Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, female-headed American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently, you write diligently in your notebook, making a topical outline as you have been taught. Like this:

I. House of Plantagenet.
II. House of Lancaster.
III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is, you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like III. Whatever they did know, it was nothing to the astounding fact that, when it came to real singers like LXXI or MMC, they just made up their own syllables and were done with it.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespa- sian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, to arguing about how much is CDL times M VIX. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, to arguing about how much is CDL times M VIX. Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I di-gress.

"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

"Amorous Flea," a musical comedy

By ROGER O\'MILL

TUESDAY, January 18

WEDNESDAY, January 19

2-6 and 7-10 p.m.

IRVINE FOYER

Announce

TRYOUTS

FOR TWO MAJOR PRODUCTIONS

"A Touch of the Poet"

By ROGER O\'MILL

TUESDAY, January 25

2-6 and 7-10 p.m.

IRVINE FOYER

ALL UNDERGRADUATES CONSIDERED INVITED TO TRYOUT

Lightweight crew: All Fresh and Varsity 150-Ib. Crew candidates meeting Wed., 4 p.m., Recreation Room, Houston Hall, 2nd floor, General Spring Meet- ing with Coach Lenare.

University Alumni Club of Philadelphia presents a panel of dis-tinguished women who will discussthe Status of Women this evening at 8 o'clock in Aspen- berg Auditorium. All students invited.

Pennsylvania Players announce tryouts for two major productions: "The Amorous Flea", a musical comedy, book by Jerry Devine, music and lyrics by Bruce Montgomery, Tryouts Tuesday, January 18th and Wed- nesday, January 19th, from 2-6 and 7-10 p.m., Irvine Foyer; and "A Touch of the Poet", by Eugene O'Neill. Tryouts Monday, Janu- ary 24th and Tuesday, January 25th, from 2-6 and 7-10 p.m., Irvine Foyer.

University Agenda

BAND - Rehearsal for all mem- bers. New members invited, today at 4 p.m. in Houston Halle.

CAR - Compulsory meeting for all members and hosts to- day at 11 a.m. in the Com- mittee Board Rooms. All must attend.

IVY CLUB - Important meeting today in Halls Room of Houston Hall. Prospective members will be pre-sent.

SDS - Participants at the National SDS convention will talk and publicize for the Free University will be discussed on Wed, at 5:00 p.m. in the Christian Association.

U.P. VIETNAM COMMITTEE - Meeting today 11 a.m. in 1, Houston Hall. Important business.

THE PENNSYLVANIA PLAYERS

TRYOUTS

FOR

TWO MAJOR PRODUCTIONS

"Amorous Flea," a musical comedy

"A Touch of the Poet"

PAGE FIVE

Official Announcements

Fraternity bids may be called for and signed at McClellan Hall (downstairs game room) on Friday afternoon, January 21, 1966, between the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Those men who are unable to call for their bids on the 21st may sign them at the Office of the Dean of Men—115 Neptune Hall on Saturday, January 22, 1966, between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 11:30 p.m., or not later than Friday, January 28th in the same office.

Inter-Fraternity Council reg- ulations specify that underclassmen may not be invited to annual intramural tryouts. The University is most deeply grateful to the Johnson & Johnson Associated Industries Fund and chairman of the Johnson & Johnson Associated Industries Fund for this magnificent gift which will further this program," Dr. Harnwell said. Speaking for Johnson & Johnston, Mr. Hofmann stressed the obligation which the pharmaceuti-cal industry feels toward supporting medical education and research. "The University of Pennsylvania, whose School of Medicine was the first to be founded in this country, is one of the great medical centers in the world today," Mr. Hofmann said. "By contributing this gift to ful-fill a major medical education need, we feel that the Fund is best serving the interest of people everywhere."

This gift brings to $10,000,000 the total received and pledged to date in the University's cam-paign for $35 million for its medical Division—a component of the University's $93,000,000 capital development program.
Alumni Funds to Help Renovate SAM House

The fire-gutted Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house will be completely restored with combined University and alumni funds, according to fraternity president Marvin Fabrikant.

In addition to the restoration, Fabrikant added, the house will be enlarged, offering increased accommodations and dining facilities. Repair work will be completed by May.

The fraternity has started a drive to raise $75,000, from Sigma Alpha Mu alumni. In the first few weeks of the campaign, Fabrikant reported, $17,000 have already been raised. University fire insurance coverage of $25,000 will also help pay for the restoration and extension.

There is a possibility, he continued, that the national Sigma Alpha Mu headquarters might match contributions possibly with a long-term loan.

Increased Facilities

The funds collected by the alumni will provide for the extension of the living room out to the porch, extending the kitchen to the back platform, and the addition of from six to eight double rooms on the third floor of the building at 3817 Walnut Street. All upstairs rooms will be air-conditioned, and the rest of the house will be modernized.

There is a possibility that the house will be made available for temporary use to the sorority group, Fabrikant said.

The enlargement of the house will enable the fraternity to meet the demand from an expansion in membership. The fraternity has a membership of about 35.

The fire-gutted Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house will be completely updated to 1966 standards.

Renovate SAM House

Penn Players Hold Tryouts

Tryouts begin this week for the two major productions of the Pennsylvania Players for this semester. Auditions are set for "The Amorous Flea," a musical comedy, which will begin tonight and tomorrow from 8-10 p.m., with opening scheduled for the first weekend in April, 1967.

"The Amorous Flea" was a hit off-Broadway during the 1963-1964 season and ran for eight months.

Tryouts for Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet" will be held Monday and Tuesday, January 24 and January 25 from 8-10 p.m. in Irvine Auditorium.

The group's presentation of the play on the first weekend in March, will be the Philadelphia premiere. "The Amorous Flea" will be directed by the student band. He received his masters' degree from Pennsylvania State University.

He directed the student band. He received his masters' degree from Pennsylvania State University.

FRANCIS V. ANDERSON

"Still Sell"

Anderson Finds No 1-A Reclassifications, Prepares to Report Failing Penn Students

A post-vacation check of the Register's office revealed yesterday that no university undergraduates have been reclassified 1-A by their local draft boards.

Also, none of the handful of recently reclassified graduate students has been inducted, according to Francis B. Anderson, assistant registrar.

Anderson, who handles all selective service cases for the University, said his office would notify local draft boards this week about students in bad academic standing. Selective service regulations require that the University send notification within 10 days after grades are reported.

"The undergraduate area is still very safe," Anderson said. "The only people subject to reclassification are those who are taking longer than four years for an undergraduate degree."

Meanwhile, President Gaplord P. Harrisswold said yesterday that he would favor a written examination similar to the one used during the Korean War, to aid draft officials in determining draft eligibility for college students. The American Council of Education and President Nathaniel M. Pusey of Harvard University recently spoke out in favor of the exam.

"Penn students would be more likely to come out on top of the heap," according to Anderson, if the test were used. "I think this is a self-evident truth when you look at our standards."

Anderson said the University has not submitted to draft boards any list of students ranked according to grades since 1963, when boards stopped requesting lists. Minimum grade requirements have never been adopted by the Selective Service System since it was instituted in 1940.

Band Presents New Sounds

The Band will present a "New Sounds" concert on January 29, at 8:30 in Irvine Auditorium under the direction of I. Dennis Rittenhouse.

Rittenhouse, who recently joined the University faculty, conducted the Band on its Southern tour last winter.

He received his B.S. in Education from Bucknell, where he directed the student band. He received his masters' degree from Pennsylvania State University.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1966

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

Lead Tied

(Continued from page 1)

BROWN - Pawlak tallied 29 points and Jeff Neuman added another 20 as Penn ripped Brown, 81-67, in the Ivy League opener. The Quakers trailed early in the game, but forged ahead midway through the first half. Penn hit 11 of 41 shots from the floor in the second half to clinch the away contest.

YALE - The Quakers traveled to Yale the next night and crushed the Elis, 91-57 in the Ivy League opener. The game, but a series of driving lay-ups by Neuman knocked LaSalle out of contention. ARVARD - Penn's 49-47 rebounding edge helped put the damper on the Cantabs last Friday at the Palestra. Pawlak, with 25 points, and Neuman, with 15, paced the 86-65 win.

DARTMOUTH - The Quakers doubled the Dartmouth score and found themselves in the 87-43 rump on Saturday. Pawlak tallied 29 points, but the Penn star got plenty of help from Frank Burgess, who drove and handled for 17 points.

Freshman Five Wins Two;
Yearling Record Now 5-1

The long winter vacation was good to the freshman basketball team giving the squad hard-fought but well-deserved victories in both of its games.

The freshman record is a lofty 1-1 after victories over Temple H.S. and Wesley Jr. College. The only loss of the season came at the hands of the highly-touted LaSalle freshman squad just prior to the vacation.

The layoff seemed to revitalize the squad however, and the game against Temple H.S. was virtually no contest. Penn led for the entire 40 minutes of play as the team used a 27-9 first half and extending the lead 47-30 at the break. The Quakers came away with a 90-60 score.

Skaters, 7-7 Take Tourney

The icemen broke for exams with a 3-3 record, and comeback to classes with the Devils and 7 losses.

Biggest win of the vacation came over a strong, Holy Cross squad, on their home ice in the finals of the Worcester Christmas Tourney. Penn won that one, 7-4, after beating Nichols College, 7-2, in the semi-final round.

Two weeks later the Quakers journeyed back to Boston to play four games in four nights. After losing to Boston State for the second time this season, they faced A.I.C., of Springfield. Plagued by penalties the team was downed 7-2. They next faced Nichols again, winning, 7-3, with a strong four goal third period, but lost to U. Mass., the next night, 5-4, though outshooting and generally outplaying the Redmen. The vacation ended on a sour note though in the final away game at West Point this past Saturday. The final score was 7-4 Army, but for the last two periods Penn played even with, or, in some cases even scoring two goals.

Last Sunday night the Red and Blue played a team from Delaware similar to the Baltimore Junior Clippers and tore into them for a 15-1 win.

If the Quakers can keep the pace they've set in the last five periods against Army and Defiance, they should finish the season on the straight win.

They meet Washington Hockey Club again this Saturday night at five o'clock at the Arena, 45th and Market.

Wrestling

(Continued from page 8)

Harvard finished fourth in a field of six teams in the New England Coast Guard Academy Tournament early this month. Harvard's yearlings were victorious in the morning meet against the Little Quakers as they eked out a 19-17 win with the help of a forfeited match. The Varsity next challenge will be against Cornell in the annual Ivy League powerhouse, this Saturday at the Palestra.
Adams, losing 12-15 and 14-18. The Quakers tie for Ivy lead with four victories. Maurice Heckscher and Hous-}

ity squash team was downed by the wall when he too, lost his first match to none against Harvard's Don Heckscher was down two games and it left Penn 1-1 in Ivy story for the Crimson raquetmen, trip to the Boston area. Harvard 7-2 January 15 to leave ever, Coonley wore Gonzales 15-7. The Quaker fencers trounced to Princeton 18-9 last Saturday for The Quaker fencers trounced Princeton 14-8 last Saturday for the squad's first win over the Tigers. Fred Lewis also started off bided, and rallied, but their efforts fell short as Servants lost, 5-15, 15-13, 7-13, and 11-13, Hamp-}


eight home of the collegiate career with a 4-4 upset of Princeton's All-American Steve Harwood in the first ever bout of the afternoon. McMahon then went on to easily adjudge his two next opponents, Larry Picker (5-3) and Dan Moore (3-6), to round out an undefeated achievement of competition. Fideline also had his back to
taken the 36th victory in a contest held simultaneously
in the 177 pound class, Bill Hale turned outpointed Jeff Grant for Penn's Harvard loss, the Red and Blue were only in the
in the contest at one point of the match
was 11-7 after two rounds and to
squad's first win over the Tigers. Ron McMahan, Steve Permut and Joe Padula 5-4. The Quaker epeesemen went
in Penn's most impressive per-
with Dick Levin (3) and Joe West (46), were barely edged out in losing
to Captain Jerry Gates (167) gained scoring on an early
time. The Crimson, coming off a narrow 20-18 defeat by Ivy champion Cornell, was hoping to close out its first six matches in gaining its third win of the season against the Quakers. Red and Blue were only in the
time. The versatile grappler
their matches decisively.

The Quaker epeesemen were won and had trouble with McMahon's heroics, although

McManus, Permut, Makler Star, As Fencers Top Princeton, 18-9

by Larry Kronh

The Quaker fencers trounced Princeton 14-8 last Saturday for the squad's first win over the Tigers. Fred Lewis also started off bid, and rallied, but their efforts fell short as Servants lost, 5-15, 15-13, 7-13, and 11-13, Hampshire, 12-16, 11-15, 18-7, 18-9, and 15-16, Lewis lost his matches, 5-15, 15-16, 15-8, and 15-6, inexperience hurt the Quakers in the lower positions as Fred George, Ted Underwood, Broc, Armond, and Dave Brown lost their matches decisively. MIT Routed

Against MIT, Bob Wolfe was the only MIT winner as he downed George, 17-16, 17-14, and 15-6, in the number six match. In the other matches, Heckscher won, 12-15, 11-12, 15-4, and Coonley triumphed, 15-1, 11-11, and 15-4. Serues, Ron and Richard, 15-15, 15-15, and 15-15, respectively. Penn's last three players, Underwood, Armond, and Brown, also concluded to victory in their matches.

Crew Practice

All heavyweight freshmen report to PTC box 4, 26th and Locust Walk near fraternity row. New oarsmen and cox- ssways are welcome. Bring rows, avast clothes, and a class schedule.

Penn Ranked Fifth in Defense; Pawlak Averaging 25 Points

Penn's basketball team capped the first phase of its Ivy League schedule Saturday with an impressive 87-45 win over Dartmouth. The Quakers victory gave the Quakers a 4-0 Ivy record and placed them in a three way tie for first with Columbia and Princeton. The Quakers opened 1966 with easy victories over Dartmouth, 91-57 and Yale, 84-56 and then came back to par city rival Lafayette at the Palestra last Wednesday. A new crew completed its five game spurt by routing Harvard, 66-45 as Friday night and crushing hapless Lafayette, 75-29. "We played our best game of the year right here," stated Coach McCloskey after the Dartmouth romp. "It was the strongest part of our game against Dart-}

undergrads are welcome. Bring
rows, avast clothes, and a class schedule.

Inexperience Hurts

In Harvard Downs Quakers 7-2 After Racquetmen Belt MIT

by Tom Gerow

After herlinc the Massachusetts Institute of Technology 5-1 the day before, Penn's varsity squash team was downed by Harvard 7-2 Tuesday 15 to leave the Quakers with a split of two games on their holiday road trip to the Boston area. It was the 46th straight vic-