Pres. Harnewl Disappoints GOP; To Stay at Penn

University President gaylord P. Harnewl has withdrawn his resignation and will remain at Penn "as long as I am wanted." Dr. Harnewl also withdrew his declaration of intention to see the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

"It was all just a gig to test your love," the President explained.

Never Intended Seriously

Harnewl revealed that he had never intended seriously to run for political office, as he stated that he would at Monday's press confer-
ence.

"I just thought this would be a good way to impart some red- and faculty opinion of my administration by observing re- actions to my departure," said the President, looking in the mirror.

"I'm really delighted that every- one, even The Daily Pennsylvanian, urged me to stay," he added.

"I thought it might be a good idea to run for office," the President admitted.

Students Unswayed

Said the President: "I was unswayed-mostly attuned at the Harnewl- announcement.

"Mr. Tranum interviewed in Houston Hall thought the Presi- dence was a Republican nomination. One girl asked "what do you do, you blackboard, a Wharton freshman commented, "if Harnewl was they'll probably bring back the old days.""

The Other America

Poverty Kills Aspiration, Perpetuates Apathy in Area Slums

By STEVE PERELMAN

The Committee on Discipline is composed of five faculty mem- bers, three students, the Chas- tity, and is chaired by the Dean of Mens. Cases involving faculty are handled by the Committee composed of the Dean of Women, because of the committee's size, objective, and broad background, and the complexity of the cases that the members of the committee have been able to handle, it has been decided that the committee be continued.

Call of Discipline

Calling discipline "part of the educational process and not a punishment," the Dean pointed out that only two students appear- ed before the Committee on Discipline last semester.

Committee Made Up

The Committee on Discipline is composed of five faculty mem- bers, three students, the Chas- tity, and is chaired by the Dean of Mens.

Minor offenses are judged by the student's immediate superin- tendent, who, in turn, reports the student to the faculty for the first time.

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The problem has reached a critical stage, with many communities in the state facing severe overcrowding in public housing. The demand for affordable housing has far outstripped the supply, leading to long waitlists and increasing waiting times. This situation is compounded by the lack of funds for maintenance and upgrades, resulting in dilapidated living conditions for many residents. The state government has made some efforts to address this crisis, but the need for more significant action is evident. The time has come to invest in affordable housing solutions and to prioritize the needs of those most affected by this crisis.
Whither Student Space?

The question of whether there are to be new student union facilities, and if so where, has lately come to the fore with Houston Hall Director Anthony Coddin's renovation proposals falling largely on deaf ears. Everyone acknowledges that improved student activity facilities are desirable, but no one except Mr. Coddin seems ready to do anything about getting them. There is no money, and even though it seems likely some improvements will be made simply because the opportunity presents itself, it does not appear that the real problem will be met until more people get on the bandwagon.

Those students who have had first-hand experience trying to secure operating space for organizations will attest to the insufficiency of current provisions. The lack of lounges, meeting rooms, and recreation areas is, moreover, self-evident. A look at the contents of Houston Hall in days of yore (before Freshman Commons) serves to reinforce the impression. In those days Hill housed a swimming pool, game rooms, and abundant space for a great variety of work, play, and study.

Fraternities and the Future

The University is now struggling with the problem of relocating fraternities. It is fairly clear to all concerned that if it did not it would, in effect, be dooming the fraternity system to extinction; such action would be tantamount to the elimination of the system outright. Whether or not the development plan called for demolition of the houses, the relocation of the Greek houses be given their chance; but they should be giving serious thought to their future role in a University which has adopted a ruling that includes the basis on which they will compete, Morally, of course, will depend on the final implementation of the plan and the utilization of the houses themselves; but if the fraternities have an excuse for existing, now is the time to be thinking about it. The University certainly is doing its best to be fair to everyone concerned.

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The unprecedented growth of interest in international activities over the past four years has led to the creation of two bodies, one a part of the University administrative machinery, the other a student committee, whose main function is the coordination of all the international activities at Pennsylvania. These are the Office for International Services and the Coordinating Council for International Affairs, respectively.

Only a few years ago, the Office for International Services, or the Foreign Student Office, at the OIS was then called — consisted of one part-time worker who had no specific duties, but handled whatever miscellaneous problems in international affairs that happened to come up from time to time. Since Jack Burke was named Director of the Office for Foreign Students in 1963, the Office has steadily grown in stature and in activity. It now includes seven full-time employees, and has worked steadily with the students themselves in overcoming all facets of international activities.

Last fall, the name of the Office of Foreign Students was officially changed to the Office of International Services, underlining the fact that the Office's interest was not just in the problem of the foreign student per se, but also in bringing about cross-cultural contact between foreign and American students. As Burke is in charge of the Middle Atlantic Region of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs, and William Carr, Assistant Director of the Office of International Services, is the Chairman of NAFSA's American-Foreign Student Relations Committee, the University of Pennsylvania, through the OIS, has become a leading force in this area.

It was through the Office of International Services that the Coordinating Council for International Affairs was created, its purpose being, according to Carr, "to serve the basic needs of these groups (i.e., all those organizations doing international programming) in some sort, bringing them together, the OIS and the CCC met for the first time last October." Art Shriberg, a senior in the College who is on the University payroll with the title of "Coordinator for International Activities," became the Council's Chairman, allowing, as Shriberg himself puts it, "the Administration's willingness to allow University staff to work directly with campus activities." Some twenty-five undergraduate organizations were represented at the Council's first meeting, including both student governments, the major campus communications media, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, the Houston Hall and Social Relations, Union Board Consulate, the Philomatieans Society, Alpha Phi Omeg, Kite and Key, the religious foundations, and, of course, the international groups themselves, including IAA, ISA, People-to-People, and a number of others.

Consisting of all the student organizations which do any sort of international programming, the Coordinating Council for International Affairs has as its goal the coordination and quality expansion of international activities. The Council also serves as a monthly meeting place for student leaders interested in international affairs and activities, insofar as neither the MSG nor the new Provisional Student Government has bothered appointing an Activities Committee (as is required by the MSG Constitution), the Coordinating Council at present is also the closest thing to an Activities Committee that exists.

Since many hundreds of University of Pennsylvania students would like to spend one or more semesters abroad, the University itself provides information only for summer study programs. The Coordinating Council decided to take action on this problem. A booklet explaining the various summer abroad programs was written and circulated, Open meetings at which the various programs — The Experiment in International Living, Crossroads Africa, University Charter Flights, AIESC, and so on — were explained, have been held. As a result of the tremendous response to this project, the Council is now working to find a University office where literature concerning all these programs can be made available.

Being a sort of ad hoc "activities committee," the Council has been swept away by the problems arising from the University rule prohibiting graduate students from being full members of University organizations. Nearly 36% of the graduate students are foreign students, such activities as People-to-People, IAA, and ISA, are among the strongest objects to this ruling. Although the Council reported its opinions to the University, and to the Administration, and a faculty committee was appointed to look into the situation, nothing concrete has yet been accomplised.

Letters to the Editor should be typed double-spaced with 60 characters to an inch. Letters should be anonymous unless the author's name and address are supplied. Letters of more than 500 words will be cut, at the discretion of the Editor, to fit the size of the space available. Letters of 200 words or less will be considered for publication in "Page Three".

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE THREE

Wednesday, February 23, 1966

1885 The Daily Pennsylvanian 1966

Coordination and Leadership Offered by CCIA, OIS

International Activities II:

By RALPH J. PLOTKIN

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a continuing series of articles on international activities at the University of Pennsylvania.)
“The Book” Opens Tonight

Ivy Student Presidents (Continued from page 1)

League Cultural Festival, brought up by Block, was considered feasible by the members and Block was appointed to draw up a tentative plan and present it at the next meeting.

Block suggested that the festival could take a variety of forms from that of a “Free University” style to the possible publication of a magazine with contributions from all of the schools. One of the biggest problems, according to Block, will be arranging a suitable date that will not conflict with events or vacation at each institution. Block said that he was thinking about a date early in September a few days before school starts.

Although measures concerning the situation at St. John’s University were passed at Pennsylvania, not much was done at the other Ivy League schools. The representatives, therefore, decided to table any discussion of these issues until the next conference.

Tuition increase, an exchange program, and the Cultural Festival, said Block, will probably be the main issues at the next meeting.

Craft (Continued from page 1)

its Chief Justice, defended Friday as completely fair.

The student also has the right to appeal to the President, Provost, or Vice-Provost for Student Affairs.

Craft felt that students are better off with the help of the Dean of Men than with an advocate. He felt that “the type of relationship where the student discuss the entire story with me” has proven successful.

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FEATURING DAILY SPECIALS

A lot of people believe that someday computers will do all their thinking for them.

Well, a funny thing is going to happen on the way to the future: You’re going to have to think harder and longer than ever.

Computers can’t dream up things like Picturephone service, Telstar satellite, and some of the other advances in communications we have made. Of course, we depended on computers to solve some of the problems connected with their development. But computers need absolutely clear and thorough instructions, which means a new and tougher discipline on the human intelligence.

And it will take more than a computer to create a pocket phone the size of a matchbook, let’s say... or find a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we’ll have someday.

It takes individuals... perhaps you could be one... launching new ideas, proposing innovations and dreaming dreams.

And someday, we’re going to have to find a way to dial locations in space. Makes you think.

“Let’s unplug the computer, boys! Start thinking!”

Dr. Edward S. Herman, Dr. Jonathan Mirsky, and Dr. W. Allen Rickett denounced the Administration's recent peace offensive as fundamentally illogical and urged that the United States must recognize that a truly representative government of South Vietnam must include both the National Liberation Front and Saigon.

Dr. Herman, Associate Professor ofFinance at the Wharton School, suggested an answer to the question "Why Did the Peace Offensive Fail?" He charged that the peace offensive was nothing more than "a noisy public relations job" and that the government had no serious intentions whatsoever of initiating any peace negotiations with North Vietnam. According to Dr. Herman, the objective of the peace offensive was to re-establish Administration sincerity and credibility while trying to push North Vietnam into a position of surrender.

A "Win Policy"

"Our government has made it clear that we are pursuing a win policy," Dr. Herman stated, "We are not about to let the Viet Cong into any coalition government. We did not intend to negotiate in any true sense because this would have involved granting concessions to the Viet Cong we were not prepared to make."

Both Dr. Herman and Dr. Miresky claimed that United States' escalation has backfired because it has further alienated the Vietnamese.

"To the Vietnamese people this is clearly an anti-Vietnamese war. The United States is fighting against the totality of Vietnam," said Herman, de-plaque.

Mirsky claimed, "Our efforts are leading to counter-sabotage by the enemy," citing the fact that Viet Cong strength has doubled in the past three years. "This has become a patriotic war in which the North Vietnamese are defending themselves against the Americans," he said.

According to Dr. Rickett, the war started as a social, political, and economic struggle between the old and the new in South Vietnam. He claimed that the basic issue is the struggle between those in the United States, the Allies, and the authorities in Saigon, who must realize that the social and economic revolution is inevitable and that being a c-truncate revolutionary cannot be carried out by those in Saigon or by the United States. He charged, "The Saigon government has too little contact with the countryside to effect this revolution."

Mirsky also doubted that we will be able to affect any social or economic victory in Vietnam and that the United States is not interested in social reform.

"It is as unreasonable to expect General Ky and his government officials to implement genuine social change as it is to expect a Mississippi Senator to register Negroes on his plantation to vote," Mirsky said. "It's just not in their interest."

Dr. Rickett expressed the sentiments of his listeners when he urged that we must establish our credibility in terms of seeking a peace involving both the National Liberation Front and Saigon, and that this effort must take positive steps to this end.

Dr. Herman, the co-author, with Dr. Richard Duboff, Professor ofEconomics at Bryn Mawr College, of a monograph entitled "A Critical Study of the Peace Offensive in Vietnam," Dr. Duboff was originally scheduled to speak but was sick.

**Economic Role of Paper Decreed in Bazelon Talk**

The role of paper in governing the average American's life was decreed by the noted econo-

Bazelon charged that by placing "the facts that history is not the facts" his listeners have allowed themselves to "live all together in a fictional world."

In noting that the scarcity of money no longer mirrored the scarcity of commodities, Bazelon indicated that, in the minds of Americans, the traditional concept of money has not adapted to this idea. Therefore, money and thing are becoming less associated with each other in the paper economy, he said.

The relationship between rights to a commodity and ownership of it has class underneath it, Bazelon added. He cited the example of General Motors by stating that those who control the paper and those who own it certainly do not control it. He noted that, in particular, productive property "becomes complicated patterns of sophisticated men and sophisticated machines."

He concluded, as a warning in his audience, that "progressively changing conditions should hopefully result in a middle,"

**Who Are These Two?**

Well, the one on the left is Chuck Sturtevant. It is his Birthday today! The other guy is only Marlon Brando. But to help Chuck celebrate his big day, the Houston Mall Board will show two of Marlon's greatest films tonight.

The Wild One (7:00 & 10:10)

On The Waterfront (8:20)

Irvine Aud.

P.S. It's a good chance to wish Check a happy Birthday!
End of Free Market

(Continued from page 2)

round when true free-market pricing and competition have been replaced by oligopolistic or oligopolistic economic forces in our economy which now appear to be dominant. The traditional indices of per capita gross national product, average family disposable income, average hourly labor earnings, business profits, stock market movements, and so on, no longer are reliable indicators of the well-being of our economy, nor that the forces of free-market pricing and competition have been replaced so largely by oligopoly and blocs of organized economic-interest-group power. Under upward movements of the price increases, possibly relying exclusively the parties at interest to evaluate the ethical Tightness for our federal government of private ownership and operation of the fruits of economic growth be hidden the development of monopolies and blocs of organized economic-interest groupings in our economy. It is illogical, if not ludicrous, to believe that the President of the United States (even with the assistance of his Council of Economic Advisers) can, consistently, soundly, and immediately determine as contrary to the public interest a $5.00 per ton price increase on certain products announced by Bethlehem Steel, and only briefly thereafter command United States Steel for conforming to the public interest when it announced an average increase of $2.75 per ton on certain products. To do so amounts to negotiating with the companies involved - an act demeaning the high office of the Presidency. It also appears dangerous close to government by individual rather than by law or lawfully established agency or principle - a posture traditionally abhorrent to the American people. Trend Called 'Irreversible'

The trend away from free-market pricing competition is irreversible. It poses new problems when the use of private economic power for a given purpose is or is not consistent with the public interest. The power of such decision must not be vested in one man or one office - the span of considerations relevant to its determination is too broad for this. It is imperative that intelligent people give close attention to this critical question of what institutional changes and innovations are necessary. Hopefully, academic economists and political scientists will be in the vanguard of those charging that such actions must be directed at this problem. It is disgraceful to realize that, at the moment, this is not the fact.

Federal 'Referee' Proposed

The tragedy of our present command over the federal government the referee calling for price increases is irreversibly. It forces us to face that the implications of vesting this new function and power in the hands of the federal government is to exercise this power wisely and effectively in the long-run public interest, there must be additional change making its administration not permanent but, rather, vested in some permanent apposites to the present federal government structure. Such an agency should include representation of all economic-interest-groupings in our society. The composition and purpose of such an agency can be debated, but it is indispensable to hold that without this institutional change we can have the federal government act as referee over the economy and proposed price increases, possibly relying for its decision on one or a "Consensus" between unnamed private business interests and union leaders - when these are not exclusively the parties at interest.

President Assumed Function

Without institutional arrangement making the federal government to perform this new function, the office of the President has assumed it, apparently simply because it has not been delegated formally to any other agency of government. It is illogical, if not ludicrous, to believe that the President of the United States (even with the assistance of his Council of Economic Advisers) can, consistently, soundly, and immediately determine as contrary to the public interest a $5.00 per ton price increase on certain products announced by Bethlehem Steel, and only briefly thereafter command United States Steel for conforming to the public interest when it announced an average increase of $2.75 per ton on certain products. To do so amounts to negotiating with the companies involved - an act demeaning the high office of the Presidency. It also appears dangerous close to government by individual rather than by law or lawfully established agency or principle - a posture traditionally abhorrent to the American people.

Poverty

(Continued from page 2)

munity she expressed only slight alarm at the conditions that I described were matters of fact for her. She had no way of expect- ing a situation that could so quickly exacerbate the poverty that it caused... The Jacksons have ceased to apply, Constant failure because of racial, educational and cultural background has bred the disease of apathy, a disease that will perpetuate itself and the poverty that it causes. Society has begun to seek cures for the disease that plagues the Negro, Other- storm boards. They are comprised of large per- centages of substitute teachers - teachers whose poor cre- dence or principle - a posture tradi- tionally abhorrent to the Ameri- can people.

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LAST TIMES

ANOUH IN ANTHEM

SAT. 8:30 P.M.  SUN. 3:00 P.M.

ANENBROOK SCHOOL 3620 WALNUT ST.
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Only Booths have flavor-saver recaps. They keep the slowest fizzing soda in the world fizzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz

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WILLIE JACKSON, was on something of itself apparent - apathy. Their conversation was an appeal of emotion, as the progress of embellishment or desperation as it could possibly have been.

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The Jacksons live in Michael Harrington's Other America. In the book that sparked the War on Poverty Harrington describes a world of deprivation immediately apparent - apathy. Their world of deprivation immediately apparent - apathy. Their正　もしくは　それの

1. **End of Free Market**
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     - ANENBROOK SCHOOL 3620 WALNUT ST.
     - Tickets AT DOOR and at Houston Hall $2.00

4. **WARM WEATHER DREAMS?**
   - WE HAVE THE CURE! ACT THEM OUT AND PLAN NOW!
   - A 7 Day Cruise to Nassau? 3 Weeks in Spain
   - Everything Included $499  Europe on $5.00 A Day
   - Europe - And A New Car Purchased There At Savings!!

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**Note:** The text is a combination of various articles, advertisements, and excerpts from different sources, likely from a newsprint publication. The content spans a range of topics, including economics, politics, and social issues. The text is not presented as a cohesive narrative, but rather as a collection of statements and headlines. The reader should pay attention to the context and source of each piece of information.
CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

- The Bennett Union Board presents a rock & roll, all-Grad mixer Feb. 25, from 8:30 to 10:00 in the Wilt lounge. Refreshments served. Matric cards required. $0.50 donation.
- The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education will hold a symposium on "What's Wrong With Penn," Tuesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium.
- SCUE: Voice your complaints, suggestions, opinions about the education offered at Penn. Pennevents to the Student Committee on Undergraduate today, for phone or in person, from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. Call EV 6-5997 or report to room 30 of Irvine Auditorium.

Temple, MAC Champs, Take On Penn Matmen

One of the strongest wrestling teams in the East, MAC champ Temple University, includes the campus this afternoon for a match against the Quaker matmen at 4:00 in the Palentra. Coach John Rodgers’ Owls enter the bout with sparkling 11-1 log, and with Bob Bower, a 145-pound junior who has won 22 matches in a row in dual competition.

“Penn’s down right now,” said Rodgers yesterday, “but they keep looking better each match.” Last week, the Red and Blue (2-5) nearly upset Brown, losing the final two and the match. Nevertheless the Quakers are huge underdogs for this afternoon’s match, yet a lot of interest to building in some of the individual matches.

Promote’s Dream

Facing the Owls’ Bower to Dick Levitt, a sophomore who pinned Bob Milkovich of Yale two weeks ago, and who amassed over eight minutes of riding time against his Brown opponent last week. A “promoter’s dream” has also been scheduled for the 160-pound division, where Penn’s

Goodell Wins Two

Two other Owls, Don Milone (130) and Al Lilly (132), combined for 18 wins between them against a single loss last year. Milone’s opponent this afternoon in Kevin Martin, who has three wins to his credit; Lilly, MAC 147-pound titlist, will either wrestle Penn’s John Boyd or move up a notch to face Gates. Last week’s other Quaker winners, Joe Geeb and Bill Hale, will be going at 167 pounds, and 177 pounds respectively.

“Frey’s doing a good job,” praised Rogers, “we have a lot of respect for the Penn squad.”

Activity Notices

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE

At 7:30 p.m. today, Campus Lutheran Chapel, in the Christian Association Building, 3611 Locust Walk.

FREE UNIVERSITY - Course

"Shakespeare’s Tragedies" will be held at the home of discussion leader Bob Seldon, A'75, 367 Chestnut Street, Thursday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE CLUB

Y’ll come and mingle with nous au Residenza de mili- beh (Bill Hall), aka un poco parlante Italian, Spanish, French and Por- tuguese — totalmente un lang- age d’entrelieees. You don’t even have to see accio del club, we will accept you como quieta, So we will look fore- ward to vous y voir at The tavolo dell’molla lengua, Wed. and Thurs., 12:00 - 2:00 pm.

YACHT CLUB - Meeting at 8:15 p.m., tomorrow in Friars Rm., of Houston Hall.

We’re willing to invest in you.

Karen and Bill were looking for a challenge... THEY FOUND IT!

Karen Auster, Brandeis University, 1965, at a relocation office in Manhat- tan’s West Side Urban Renewal Area. Karen joined the City as a Real Estate Manager Trainee in July, 1963, has had two promotions in two years, and is now in St. Real Estate Manager. She is part of a team that helps relocate tenants from condemned areas to other suitable housing.

William Pincus, BA City College and Masters in Public Administration, New York University, joined the Housing and Redevelopment Board as a Hous- ing Planning and Redevelopment Aide in July, 1961. Through three successive promotions he has become a City Plan- ner. He now inspects sites proposed for middle income housing developments, and determines what community, edu- cational, or recreational facilities are needed in the area.

Three graduates at major quality for training programs in pro- tective city planning, relocation, community planning, and real estate. Further information from your placement office or

College Recruitment Director

N.Y.C. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

220 Church Street • New York, New York 10012

BUB PRESENTS:

SYMPOSIUM ON DRUGS

TONIGHT, 8:00 P.M., BENNETT LOUNGE
Phase Two for the Cheerleaders

ROBERT ROBBINS

A little less than a year ago, this column devoted itself to an activity on campus which had come under a great deal of fire from the many quarters of the University. At that time, we were of the opinion that the cheerleaders probably deserved most of the criticism they were taking, but that was also hope for the future. Basically, we took the stand that you don't dump on an activity, or person, until he has had a chance to prove himself.

Well, in the year that has passed, we don't think that Hayflick has let us, or the University as a whole, down in the slightest. Maybe all of his ideas didn't work as well as he had hoped; maybe others didn't even reach the light. But he has set a pattern which it appears will be closely followed in years to come. Many people -- too many, in our opinion -- still consider the cheerleaders to be the same bunch of status-seeking guys they always had been. We must concede that we had some suspicion ourselves before the sum-

The chance to get in on the new spirit. They are looking for new fellows, deserve an enthusiastic response from the University. Well the Cheerleaders will start passing out buttons of the "Beat alive the rather notorious "Spirit of '69" and infuse the rest to Houston Hall this afternoon and start healing to become a Princeton game next Tuesday. As a matter of fact, why not pinned to everyone and everything at Princeton a month ago?

Cheerleaders don't cheer at basketball games. ("It's just not a torch to a rather infamous tradition — that the head and senior

tumbling acts (see cut for Mr. Hayflick en route). And most of some cuties in the school, now.

Talk of the new football coach — Bob Odell — and all the talk of the Princeton Police Force (all two patrol cars of it) ever got over with his lead to 5-2 before they

nered their margin to 10-5, be-

But Penn, benefiting from the strong play of Jim Williams, who wound up with 34 points including 14 from the field, and some timely hitting by Joe Hindleberg and Chris Kofiol, the Owls gradu-

by a 5-4 margin. The Quakers seemed to be totally unprepared for Saturday's meet at Columbus, already billed as the top collegiate clash of the year. Penn topped Harvard 18-9 last weekend and Harvard downed CCNY 17-10 earlier in the year, thus on that basis, the Quakers seemed to be overwhelming favorites. But the Beavers were still rated highly in fencing circles and they justified the ranking by nearly pulling off a key upset, winning right of the eleven boats that were decided by a 5-4 margin.

Despite a few good efforts, the Quakers, now 8-1, fenced below their usual standards. It seemed to be totally unprepared for Saturday's meet at Columbus, already billed as the top collegiate clash of the year. Penn topped Harvard 18-9 last weekend and Harvard downed CCNY 17-10 earlier in the year, thus on that basis, the Quakers seemed to be overwhelming favorites. But the Beavers were still rated highly in fencing circles and they justified the ranking by nearly pulling off a key upset, winning right of the eleven boats that were decided by a 5-4 margin.

The Red and Blue saber squad, led by Todd Maker's 3-0 perf-

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"I didn't think we handled the ball well in the first half," said all star recipient Jack Hayflick who had to say after the Harvard loss, "but I have always liked to play to the strength of two of our thirty-three points against Temple last night.

Swordsmen Edge CCNY 14-13, As Rosenberg Wins Final Bout

LARRY KROHN

Quaker epicman Marc Rosenberg won the final bout of the afternoon to save the team from impending disgrace and prove the winning margin in Penn's 14-13 victory at CCNY yesterday. Seemingly doomed while losing 12-13, the Quakers rallied to victory when Steve Permut won his only match of the day to put down the Beavers' upstart bid.

Today from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., the Basketball Free Throw Contest will be held as part of the over-all Intramural Program, during which students and Independents will compete at this 17-10 earlier in the year, thus on that basis, the Quakers seemed to be overwhelming favorites. But the Beavers were still rated highly in fencing circles and they justified the ranking by nearly pulling off a key upset, winning right of the eleven boats that were decided by a 5-4 margin.

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