A tuneless zone defense and some timely scoring by Jeff Neuman and Chuck Fitzgerald led Pennsylvania to a hard-earned 56-48 victory over Princeton last night in the Palestra.

The win gave head coach Jack McCloskey his first Ivy League title since he began coaching at Penn ten years ago, and set the stage for a final confrontation between Pennsylvania and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

As the clock ticked away the closing seconds of Penn's greatest victory in recent years, pandemonium broke loose among the fans attending the contest.

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The Other America - Part VI
Community Action Defeats Poverty

by RICHARD SHAPIRO

Editor's Note: This is the final article in a series dealing with poverty in the United States. See page 5 for the first part of this series.

The Other America is a place where poverty exists to a degree so extreme that poverty shows the need of our society.

Willie Jackson and his family are two typical victims of poverty. Willie lives in a squalor, ill-clad, ill-fed, ill-nourished, epitomize the way of life climax of those applying for admission are each year, about 5 per cent of those applying for admission to American society.

As Cornelius Doloan Roose- velt spoke the words of doom for that existence thirty years ago, the Other America still felled the great depression and the war years. One reason that the Other America continues to plague society is that too few people realize how completely the plight of the victim depends on environment.

Poverty is beyond one. Willie Jackson's power to es- cape poverty is one day in an institution for the average American to grasp.

Hortice Alger

A great body of contemporary thought is based on the idea that the American idea of terms of Hortice Alger is present and stock.

To the proponents of this philosophy, it is inconceivable that anyone could live in a society in which he is not capable of extricating himself from poverty.

Such moralistic objectives of the nation blind us completely to acknowledge that there is a huge body of people who are not part of society that cannot maintain itself in the style in which he is living.

These philosophers often ask us to consider, "What would an intelligent, well-fed, educated, newly created college student do if, suddenly he became an un materilingen, black, ill-nourished, uneducated ragged short-order cook?"

General Honors Challenges Students, Retreats from Interdisciplinary Goals

(Continued from page 1)

year, about 5 per cent of those students receiving academic awards are invited to join the Program. However, said Dunn, "the major reason for reduced invitations does not lie in the ceiling and floor of the program, but in the "addition," we get half a dozen who might have gone to Swarthmore or Har- vard had it not been for G.H."

Thus, the program serves as a career drawing card for Pennsylvania. He noted that G.H. probably gains fewer "magnates" in this process of self-selection, "We are not gaining enough of the people we get are the right people. We are gaining something else, a higher grade." As it now stands, G.H. students averaged 714 and 745 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test's verbal and mathematical sections, respectively.

Courses

Courses currently offered for G.H. freshmen include accelerated algebra, geometry, United States history, classical languages, literature, physical science, social science, English literature, European history, and intermediate-level studies in biology and chemistry. Additionally, the program offers courses on film and theater, a popular option for students in the performing arts.

According to a member of G.H.'s second class—now a senior—Dr. Dunn, "G.H. was an exciting course of studies in the social sciences. We were challenged to think critically and to question the assumptions of society."

The difficulties are not over, however. The students are expected to continue to push their minds and explore new ideas. They will be expected to continue to engage in critical thinking and to develop their own perspectives on the world around them.
Ivy League championships at Pennsylvania have been few and far between, up to now. In tions. It gave us undisputed claim to the Ivy at the Palestra settled a few pertinent ques- and it showed that Princeton is indeed far from invincible.

The scene under the basket, as the Pala- tennets were cut down for the team, was indicative of the amount of combined tension and excitement. Co-Captain Jeff Neuman was crying; co-Captain Stan Pawlak was singing "Drink a High Ball" with the rest of the Univer-

From the looks of it all, there's no doubt the less either side is going to want to back crying; co-Captain Stan Pawlak was singing "Drink a High Ball" with the rest of the Uni-

Everything has happened, and it does not look at all good for Quaker post- season tournament hopes. President Harrwell's comment was, in effect, "no comment," and as far as we can tell, that is the extent of comments to date. The dispute centers itself around little more than pride, and the longer it goes on, the more people are going to want to back down. The NCAA has compromised in the past; but if anything, it will want to display a stronger front this time. No one likes to get pushed around.

It is unfortunate that things have to happen this way. The school waits thirteen years for the chance to send its team to represent their league; coach Jack McCloskey has personally waited for ten years. But it is silly to cry now over spilled milk. It happened in our year, and that's one of the breaks, so to the best, and will dramatize the argument better than anything else.

It is unfortunate that things have to happen this way. The school waits thirteen years for the chance to send its team to represent the league; coach Jack McCloskey has personally waited for ten years. But it is silly to cry now over spilled milk. It happened in our year, and that's one of the breaks, so to the best, and will dramatize the argument better than anything else.

The Ivy League will not, and should, not back down either. The league will stand together, and if Penn does not go to the tours-ament this year, it will be for the next fifteen years, and will dramatize the argument better than anything else.

Mao Tse Tung

Mississippi: Making of a Radical

BY DANIEL FINCHER

The following is an excerpt from "Winning a letter and a friend: while" and "It's an angry letter, and there might be such a thing as changing: having said this, I believe in plenty of trouble as it is"

Dear Bob,

I won't give you a lot of details about the area of our project (Project Mississippi)—just suffice it to say that no one has been harassed, the building is way ahead of schedule, and reporters are swarming all over the place. The publicity has been very ben-

 Directors for the Mississippi project, who seem to match his qualifications. Feeling pessimism. At this time, practically everyone

There are even a few cases where boys from were playing kissy-face and huggy-bear like a couple of real pros. But alas, most Operation Dating by computer is all wrong. As everyone

On the men's side, there is a great need for dates for the week-end and a realization that the future they plan to establish matching centers

Looking magazine, only a few weeks ago, ran a lengthy, overglorified tale of Operation Match. A girl from Wellesley received the name of a student from Yale. He invited her to a weekend, and as the pictures showed, they fell madly in love. Oh yes, they enjoyed each other's company tremendously, shared the same passionately, and were obviously "meant" for each other. At one end of the weekend, they were playing tennis and tennis and tennis. But alas, most Operation Match dates range from abysmal to nonexistent. Dating by computer is all wrong. As everyone
Noted Scholars Debate
Technological Changes

Dr. Hans Kohn, noted historian of the United States for the 20th century, opened the debate by noting that the problems of change could be studied under the rubric of "scientific conjecture," namely political scientists would anticipate "the problems and plans for changes in institutions due to advances in technology."

"The problem," he noted, "is how to plan for the future when change is an inescapable part of the human condition."

Dr. Robert Strauss-Hupe, director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania, said that the result of accelerated technological development had been a state of "permanent revolution" for the world.

"Conjecture Science"

Dr. Strauss-Hupe called the technological revolution, in particular, a "scientific conjecture," noting that political scientists would anticipate changes in institutions due to advances in technology. He said that the result of accelerated technological development had been a state of "permanent revolution" for the world.

The asteroid was flying to McDonnell, the aerospace company, for training. The capsule they were to ride into space in May was inside the building. The rocket was a new model, not the one that had crashed Monday.

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ISA Plans Florida Bus Trip, Students to Live with Miamians

"According to ISA treasurer David Croome, the costs for the trip will be minimal."

Complete article on page 7.

A U.N. spokesman said Thant would transmit the application to Colombo, Sri Lanka, for the German Democratic Republic in East Berlin. West Germany said the application to the United Nations was "impossible." The European and American states, which have backed the United Nations in the past, said the application was "impossible." The United Nations would transmit the application to Colombo, Sri Lanka, for the German Democratic Republic in East Berlin. West Germany said the application to the United Nations was "impossible." The European and American states, which have backed the United Nations in the past, said the application was "impossible."
A Night to Remember...

It was twice as exciting as the "night they invented champagne", twice as memorable as the night they broke the bank at Monte Carlo.

The light of the tyger had finally been dimmed, and the crown had finally been secured.

Into the "still of the night" came the six hundred jubilant, proud, "number one" at last. And there it was—a plywood symbol of past defeat, presently facing the possessors of victory. The future took care of itself.

Down it came, Harnwell and all. Away it went, a worthy addition to some fraternity trophy room or decoration for a Warwick dorm suite.

Up again down again, 36th street, now went the six hundred, shouting, overturning, delighting in the response of some shade-peeking females.

The Ivy was theirs. The season's first rowbottom was over.

It was a night to remember.


**Rowbottom**

(Continued from page 1)

[...] adzhay by the moat. Yes, Virginia, the Quakers won last night's game.

The students assembled before the west flank of the wall and tore an opening in the wooden structure before more than a dozen police officers and campus guards arrived. Two students were shoved into the space, but police declined to take action. At this point, a portion of the crowd stripped off to the waist, displaying their undies. One person said, "Before police could return, the crowd, spurred on by "Push 'em back," demonstrated an estimated nine-tenths of the wooden partition that shields excavation work from view.

Shouting that the "wall is down," the crowd then gathered in front of the south facade of the Van Pelt Library, and chanted a student who was holding a plastic megaphone. He had somehow managed to break the glass, and had somehow managed to enter the balcony overhanging the entrance to the Van Pelt Library. The crowd inside looked all entrances to the library.

A group of approximately 50 students separated from the main body and destroyed a thirty-foot tall wooden partition "between Van Pelt Library and Beta Phase." The crowd reassembled on 35th Street near Locust Walk, where they reiterated the commands of the officer, and continued to destroy the wooden partition.

Police moved in with drawn clubs when a garage door was set ablaze. A sizable portion of student property was damaged before Kingcourt, and demanded, "We want panties." Before being driven off by club wielding police, the crowd overwhelmingly bellowed, "We're number one."

It was the first Rowbottom of the year.

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**Penn Players**

(Continued from page 2)

has presented Shakespeare's sonnets, poems, ballets, cantatas and various numbers for Fred Waring's Pennsylvania. In 1935 he introduced the Junior League Folksay "a phonograph" act which later toured the country, and in 1956 he led a choral group on a tour through Germany, France and Italy.

The Pennsylvania Players' production will star Gregory K. Little as Arndjelle and Dena K. Woolfolk as Agnes. A freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, Little is a resident of Fort Washington Apartments. Also a freshman, Miss Woolfolk is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts for Women, and lives in Irvine.

Other members of the cast include: George W. Abbott, a freshman in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, as Horace; Judith A. Berkelis, a freshman in the College for Women, as Georgiana; William F. McHale, a sophomore in the College as Orontes; Jacob E. Salomon, a freshman in the College, as Alas; Gary M. Stern, a junior in the College, as En- rique; and Jonas J. Wagner, a junior in the College, as Chrystal.

The promenade of "The Amorous Flea" will begin at 8:30 P.M. on March 5, 4, 5, and 6, with performances beginning each evening at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Information Desk of Houston Hall, 2417 Spruce St., and at the office of the Pennsylvania Players, Irvine Auditorium, 3401 Spruce St.

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**DAVE VAN RONK**

First Philadelphia Concert at: TOWN HALL

Friday, March 4th, 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS: $1.50, $1.00, $0.50

MANaged by: DAVE VAN RONK, 3417 Spruce St., 30th St. \\
NAME OR TICKETS: THE 2ND TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH 7:00 P.M.

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**SPEND PURIM AT HILLET**

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

EVENING SERVICE AND MEGILLAH READING
8:00

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**COME TO MIAMI WITH THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC**

March 13th - 19th

Information. Reservations
CHRISTIAN ASSOC. 2-4 P.M.
Wed. and Friday evening
EV 2-4500
Law School to Change Grades

The University of Pennsylvania Law School has adopted an entirely new grading system. Under the old system, first-year students would be graded as Distinguished, Excellent, Good, Competent, or Needs Improvement. Under the new system, first-year students will now be graded as Distinction, Outstanding, High Average, Average, Below Average, and Fail. The new system is designed to provide more accurate and objective grading, and to better reflect the performance of law students. The change took effect on May 15, 1966, and will be phased in over the next two years.

Music Department Presents Images and Sounds Concert

The second of four "New Voices in American Music" concerts will be presented by the student concert committee of the School of Music. The concert will feature a variety of works by contemporary composers. Tickets are available at the box office of the University of Pennsylvania Music Department.

Music Department Presents "Under the Old System" Concert

The University of Pennsylvania Music Department will present a special concert to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the university. The concert will feature works by American composers, including pieces by Aaron Copland, George Gershwin, and Charles Ives. The concert will be held in the Peabody Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, April 6.

Wrestling

(Continued from page 3)

 starch of the Blue Devils, the Quakers' last contest of the year, the
grapplers as they take on the
Pennsylvania a well-deserved win-
ing season, and would offer en-
tertainment for fans who attended.

According to Dean Jefferson Fordham, the Law School plans to issue a full statement in ex-
planation of the change in grading
policy.

The change will affect all classes scheduled to be given after
May 15, 1966. The class of 1966 will not be affected by the
change.

The class of 1967 will have all of its second year work graded under the old system, while its third year work will be eval-
uated under the new system. The class of 1968 will be eval-
uated by the new system this
year.

The old grading system tended
to create a disparity between the student's grade average and the
exams scheduled to given after
May 15, 1966. The class of 1968 will be affected by the new
class rank in class.

 typo under the old system, while its
adopted an entirely new system
to replace the old system. The new
system provides a more accurate
and objective evaluation of
students' work. Instead,
distinguished, Excellent, Good,
students will be graded as Dis-

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Mississippi

(Continued from page 2)

farm elections remain com-
pletely in the hands of the whites
through intimidation and vote
fraud) when the Federal Govern-
ment and the United Nations
would be free (for the first time)
for the film "New York, New
York." The film was made as an
experiment in complete popular
and as a teaching device in physics, it is being shown in the
concert's opening.

Labosky has picked up

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music at Rutgers

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Quaker Frosh Fight Back to Down Tigers; Capture 98-88 Victory in Overtime Period

By MARK BAUER

A determined Penn freshman basketball squad fought back from a five point half-time deficit to pull out last night’s contest with Princeton, 98-88, in Palestra.

The freshmen entered the second half trailing Princeton, 89-80, but came alive late in the second half to take a 77-76 lead.

"Doggy Man" Given Award

The tables turned, somewhat, at the Palestra last night, as thousands of Penn fans stood up and cheered wildly for the doggy man.

Charles Frank, known affectionately as the "doggy man" to generations of Palestrans and Franklin Field patrons, received an award from the Penn Band last night before the start of the Princeton-Penn game.

The citation, presented by Bobby Miller, Mine University of 1966, read: "In appreciation of his outstanding contribution to the student’s enjoyment of sports at the Palestra, the doggy man, who has delighted us for so many years, has been presented with a special memento." The doggy man, as seen by the students, gave the V for Victory sign as the crowd cheered.

Frank sells ice cream at the Palestra; his appearance is a trademark from Franklin Field, where he sells hot dogs. Which- ever, though, people line up just to buy from him.

load with 1:50 remaining in the game.

Junior forward Dan Lipinski after the game, "We wanted this one," commented the Quakers. Lipinski scored 24 points, but his rebounding was an even more important factor.

After the way they edged us out up there (84-82), we really wanted this one," commented Forward Dan Lipinski after the game.

Lipinski was high scorer for the Quakers offense that scored more points than in any previous game. His jump shot from the top of the key helped him to net 26 points and proved the crucial factor in Penn's second-half comeback.

With two minutes remaining in the game, Penn trailed Princeton, 64-62. It was at that point that a three point shot by Lipinski swarmed the team.

Lipinski proceeded to score 8 points and Pete Andrews netted 9 to bring the Quakers back in the game.

Drew Deanski was decided as second to Lipinski in the scoring department. The 6'9" forward scored 24 points, but his rebounding was an even more important factor.

Fencing

There will be a competitive fencing meet between Temple and Penn tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Hutchinson Gym.

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