Lang Receives Spoon

The Student Government, chairman of the Interfraternity Council, was named a member of Phi Kappa Beta senior honors society. Lang is a senior in the Wharton School.

After receiving the award, Lang said, "I am very honored, and would like to thank the many members of my class for bestowing this honor."
CW Leaders Honored
In Women's Hey Day

Outstanding scholar and activity leaders were honored yester-
day at the annual Women's Hey Day ceremony in Irvine
Auditorium.

The Reverend Stanley E. John-
son, chaplain of the University, delivered the invocation, and Dr.
Nancy R. Lesch, vice-dean of the College of Liberal Arts for
Women, spoke on behalf of the Uni-
versity.

James Freedman received the first annual Margaret A. Fleisch-
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Early Celebration

The Fine Arts Building Wall came down again last night, but a new kind of wall went up in its place. Student leaders had reportedly been negotiating with University officials since the last student disturbance (March 1) to secure an agreement that would eliminate much of the alleged "police brutality" that has marked recent rowbottoms.

But last night's rampage has, beyond all doubt, thrown a barrier into the over-widening gulf between Philadelphia police and Penn students.

The proposed agreement reportedly would have made the campus guard office the only place from which a call to the city's riot squad could emanate. Presently any irate old lady can bring the black-leather-jacketed, club-swinging bruisers down on boisterous students.

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Along with this effort to control rowbottoming has been the recent movement afoot to establish university-wide student honor societies. The Interfraternity Council has already established its own honors society. Next year, that same organization hopes to sponsor a university-wide academic honor society.

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Cinema Roundup

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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In Town

If you're wondering where to take your date after tomorrow's Skimmer festivities, your search need go no further than the following rundown of the top restaurants in town.

For the Bedfords, it's Arthur's Steak House (1512 Walnut St.) while the seafood lover should find satisfaction with either of the two Bookbinders. The Old Original is at 125 Walnut and the new establishment is at 15th and Locust.

Eating at DeVincent Restaurant (60th and Walnut St.) is like taking a trip to Italy. Also abound- ing in atmosphere is the Pub Tiki at 1521 Walnut. Both are easy on your pocketbook.

Bedrock in all the finery of a bullfight in Spain is Tarell's at 1621 Chestnut St. If you prefer a Continental menu, try Helen Seger Wilson (17th and Walnut St.).

The luxury of relaxed dining with Old World service and gracious charm is to be found at Shroyers (421 Arch) a fine family restaurant nestled in the heart of Colonial Philadelphia. Kelly's Famous Oyster House (on Mole St.), at 5 South, has the largest variety of fish in the city.

Sophisticated Dining

The Lewis Towers Penthouse at 15th and Locust is recommended for sophisticated city dining. The Saturday night crowd is dressy in keeping with the atmosphere and decor.

Some specialty restaurants in the neighborhood include the Skystone Castle on EL. 176 and The Middle East (295 Ellsworth), with live entertainment. The Singing Nun has a daily dinner menu.

There are three Steadfasts in Center City, offering dinners in the $2-5 range — at Penn Center (124 Chestnut St.), 230 South Broad St. Midnight snacks are good at both Harvey's on Chestnut and the Grotto, 118 and 1st and Broad Sts.

For after-dinner entertainment, try the old famous stand-by — Pagnano's (67th and Syntax or 3633 Walnut), The Artist's Buff (60th Walnut), The Second Fret (40th and Sansom Sts.) or The Drift (60th and Walnut).

So, whatever your taste, there's an eating house somewhere in Philadelphia to fill the bill.

Fun and games get under way this afternoon at the Pestonathan Games kick off the Skimmer weekend. The co-ed athletics competition at 4 on the Hill field.

Tonight at 8, Franklin Field will be awash under the influence of the lady Brothers, the Temptations, the Shirelles, Martha and the Vandellas and alcoholic refreshment. Saturday afternoon it's off to the Schuylkill for the crew races and whatever inevitable frolic will develop on the water's edge. The racing begins at 2, by the way.

Saturday eve most Penn fraternity has scheduled their Spring Moonwalk.

If you're interested in the night club and jazz circuit, the place to go is 15th and Locust where it is a stone's throw away from the action. Sonny Stitt and Don Petersen will swing out at the Shorewood, Broad and Lombard Street (85 Broadway cover charge), while Pope's at Broad and South will be closed this weekend.

Plays And Shows

"Sammy Davis, That's All!!" is at the Forresti tonight at 9 and two tomorrow night at 7:30 and 11:00. Tickets are still available (to $7.00). Tickets for "Mame" now at the Shubert, can be obtained only through ticket agencies. "Miss Julie" continues at the Theatre of the Living Arts at 334 South Street, Curtain at 8:30.

Best bet as far as movies go is "A Thousand Clowns" at the World Theatre, 10th and Market and "Salvador" at the Yorktown in Elkins Park, opening Sunday and continuing until Tuesday. The place to go is 15th and Locust where it is a stone's throw away from the action. Sonny Stitt and Don Petersen will swing out at the Shorewood, Broad and Lombard Street (85 Broadway cover charge), while Pope's at Broad and South will be closed this weekend.

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Official Announcements

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University Agenda

- Don't Just Grumble About the Dormitories -- Do Something! House Council Elections for women are coming. Nominations begin April 15 and end April 22. Petitions to run will be accepted until April 29. Contact the election representative for the house you plan to live in next year. Their names are posted on the bulletin board in Hill Hall.

- People to People and the Folk Dance Club will hold an International Dance Party tomorrow, 7:30 - 11:30 p.m., at 1303 Central Ave., N.E. Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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- FACULTY-STUDENT HEKE AND COOKOUT -- English Dept., faculty members. Sponsored by The Outing Club, Sunday, May 1, contact John Politis, EV 2-

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Penn Players to Present Plays by Student Authors

The Penn Players will present an evening of original one-act plays in competition for the J. Howard Beber Memorial Award on Monday, April 25 in Houston Hall Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The plays were selected by a panel of judges from those submitted by students at the University. Directly following the performances the judges will make their final decision in keeping with the conviction that the full potential of a play cannot be realized until it is produced. Serving as judges for this year's competition are Mr. Walter Abel, prominent actor and director and recently elected President of the American National Theater Academy (ANTA), Miss Kathleen C. American National Theater Academy (ANTA), Miss Kathleen C. Abel, Director of Dramatic Production at the University, Mr. Christopher Davis, in the Creative Writing division of the University's English Department, and Mr. John R. Muir, member of the faculty at Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia.

The plays selected by the judges are "The Butcher of Blenheim," written by Thomas Ciccone, Col., '64 and under the direction of Trent Jansen, Col., '66; "Shadow of a Doubt," written by Gary Stens, Col., '67 and under the direction of Alan Glass, Col., '66; "Jimmy," written by Thomas Wilson, Col., '66 and under the direction of Theodore First, Col., '66. Admission to the plays will be free.

EVENTS

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R.A. to Check Deterioration Of Apartments

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Karabell suggested a possibility that "some of the buildings for time beyond May 15, 1967, but this means only that students will pay rent to the Redevelopment Authority. The rest will be no higher than it presently is." Presently issued leases will be legally invalidated and students will be required to pay rents to the Redevelopment Authority, Karabell said.

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School of Social Work Move Commemorated

A housewarming today will mark the move of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Social Work from its Center City location at 2410 Pine St. to the University's campus in West Philadelphia. A formal dedication will take place later.

The School shortly will move into its new home at 3701 Locust St., one of four buildings in the Social Sciences Center. The other buildings in the $7,299,000 Center are those of the Graduate School of Education, Department of Psychology, Stiteler Hall (a common-use classroom structure) and a student lounge.

Opening Ceremony

The opening ceremony will be held in the auditorium of The Annenberg School of Communications, 3620 Walnut St. Participants will be Dr. Ross Weisell, associate dean of the School and opening ceremony chairman; Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University; Mrs. Howard A. Wolf, chairman of the Board of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's School of Social Work Alumni Association, assisted by Michael Ravel, chairman of the School's Student Organization. The emeritus professors are: Dr. Isabel Caruth, chairman in 1952; and the late Dr. Virginia P. Robinson, who came to the School in 1935 and retired in 1962; Dr. Ruth E. Smalley, dean in 1952, and died in 1960.

The General State Authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania built the Social Sciences Center and provided $5,275,000 of the funds.

The Social Work building is complemented by precast concrete columns. Smoked grey glass is used in all exterior windows, and the building is air conditioned.

Harrison, Hough, Livingston and Larson, Philadelphia architects, designed the building and the other structures in the Social Sciences Center.

Built by CSA

The Social Work building is the southernmost structure of the Social Sciences Center. Its main entrance opens onto the Center's courtyard, beneath which is an underground garage.

Includes Group Work Studio

Measuring 65 by 95 feet, the building includes workrooms and classrooms on the ground floor. A group work studio there is equipped to teach program skills to the School's students.

The first floor has administrative

Van Pelt Hot

Van Pelt Library, Buildings and Grounds have neglected to clean the air-conditioning system filters and have also been tardy in placing the water inside the system.

As a result the temperature has been uncomfortable 85 degrees since the beginning of the school year. The librarians do not know when Buildings and Grounds will correct the malfunction.

THE TEMPTATIONS

Guests will tour the School's library and research center on the second floor. The third floor contains the Marion Clark Madeira Seminar Room, a general seminar room, and faculty offices.

Faced with red brick, the building is complemented by precast concrete columns, smoked grey glass in use in all exterior windows, and the building is air conditioned.

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Senior Class History

By LANCE E. LAYER

A History of any kind is nothing more than a series of continuous events, a stream of experiences and impressions that define a group or an age. Through four years of life at Penn, the Class of '66 has undergone perhaps the most significant political, academic, social, and moral changes of any Pennsylvanian class in recent times. From the shocking tragedy in Dallas to the blatant uprisings at Berkeley to the rampant outward at Los Angeles, Rochester, and Watts and the brutal reality in Viet Nam has the Class of '66 passed. The face of the nation and of the University was changing, and our Class changed with it.

Reflecting on four years of life at Penn, however, one immediatedee experience, a method of experiences, a kaleidoscopic remembrance of things past, is the power of a climb, the might get to know the fun excitement of the plane. After take-off you will be able to fly the plane yourself. When you arrive at the airport the Cessna dealer will explain the operation of the plane. After take-off you may vary the flight time, you may enter the plane with a Cessna dealer at any time, you will be able to change the flight time at any time.

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Rugby Club Holds 3-4 Record, Team Battles Out Saturday

By STEVE RUTTER

Six years ago, an informal Penn Rugby Club formed at Philadelphia. This year, Rugby has shown its force and the team holds a 3-4 record, of Men for the Penn Law School.

Rugby is in the hands of Captain O. Land, coach, and Englishman Julian Robinson is in charge of the Law School.

Rugby Spectacular for Skimmers

"Most of all," says Larmi, "we try to keep rugby as the biggest sports attraction." Larmi feels they can do this by keeping the marketing up with Princeton, that would provide skimmery fun for the team the interest in the crowd races.

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Malcolm X drew the largest crowd of the year, and overflow through Irvine, Lawrence Moulsey published another book, "Archival Macleish becomes post-in-residence, and the department was established. Penn coeds smoked pipes while debating the feasibility of having their own apartments, and the KAPPAALMONT BEATZ in football. The Daily Pennsylvania attacked apartment discrimination and ran an expose of the university eating places on campus, which resulted in much needed reforms. No better food. The Houston Hall Board charged $180 to students to limit, and Mary, Miriam Makshe, and Lambert, Bechtel, Los Angeles, and the D. P. M. of informal, formal, and illegal rush, we accepted bids from the Penn Players. The Penn Players put on Bruce Montgomery's original production of "Spotlight," and Freshman year ended with the Limelighters and Skimmers.

We are looking forward to the next season, and the team is ready to compete in the Big Ten. The team has worked hard throughout the season, and we are confident that we can continue our success.
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**Hamlin Joins Tennis Squad Against Harvard, Brown**

By MARK BAUER

A big weekend for Penn tennis begins today when the Quaker varsity meets defending Ivy co-champion, Hamlin, in a 2:00 match. Following this match, the varsity travels to Providence tied with Penn and Princeton and this year's squad is just as balanced along the line. Harvard's number one man, Bernie Barnaby, "with good depth and strength."

"This is a solid Harvard team," says Harvard coach John Barnaby, "with good depth and strength." Harvard's strength is evenly balanced along the line. Harvard's number one man, Bernie Adelorfo, is only a sophomore, who should not give Penn's returning Clay Hamlin too much trouble.

The remaining five singles players are experienced veterans. Captain Dave Benjamin and senior Clive Killett who play at number two and three singles respectively, and those same spots last season.

Penn narrowly edged Harvard, 5-4, last year, but it will take fine performances from the Quaker quartet to repeat again this year.

One encouraging note in Wednesday's 6-1 loss to Yale was the victory of junior, Paul George. With five number five George "coming into his own," as Coach Bob Felser puts it, and experienced seniors, Maurice Bankers and Howard Cooke, playing fourth and sixth singles respectively, Penn will try to match the depth of the Crimson squad.

Harvard's return to the Quaker squad leaves Penn in far better position than it has been in its previous two matches. Harvard's return not only reunites Hamlin's return not only reunites.

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**Quaker Nine Birds to Yale, 10-6**

**Meets Army Tomorrow at Home**

By LARRY KRONH

Despite the batting heroes of first to contact Dave Felser, the Quaker baseball squad lost its second league contest, Wednesday, bowing 10-6 to Yale at New Haven. Coach Bob Murray's charges attempt to even their Eastern mark at 2-2 in Saturday's 2:00 p.m. clash with Army at Stewart Field.

Felser was the bright spot in an otherwise dismal double set Wednesday. The junior first baseman went 3 for 4, raised his batting average from .296 to .355, and drove home two runs in Penn's losing effort.

Brian Kochunas suffered his fourth setback against one victory in his least impressive performance to date. The right-hander yielded only five base hits, but he walked ten and hit one batter, taking the loss when Yale scored six times in the bottom of the eighth to wipe out Penn's 6-4 lead.

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**Quakers Score Early**

The Red and Blue started off with a two run first inning. Bench Murray and Pete Wientjeski opened the ball game with consecutive walks. Wientjeski then walked home the tying run on an error. Murray forced Kochunas at second, but Kochunas walked the next three batters and forced in the tying runs.

The Quakers bunched four more runs in the third inning. After a three run seventh inning, the Crimson scored no runs in the final two frames.

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By TOM GEBO

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Penn Seeks Fourth Straight Win, Faces Potent Dartmouth Squad

By Jim Restivo

The Red and White stickmen, who ran their season log to 5-3-1 Saturday, were looking to the Class Day opener against a tight-nit Dartmouth squad which was on a scalping exhibition. Their projected victims - Dartmouth's Indians - are the current, top-ranked Ivy League Co-champions.

The Indians of Coach White Burroughs currently sport a 1-2 record, having defeated Holy Cross 15-2, and lost to Baltimore and Brown, 11-10. Brown defeated the Quakers early in the season. "If we have any strength at all," says Burroughs, "It's in protecting our net." Junior goalie Gary Rubenstein has been Dartmouth's replacement for departed All-Ivy goalkeeper Brian Walsh.

The Indians also have their hands full with Dartmouth's 6'5 football captain, Tom Clark. Teaming up with Clark are two more beefy stickmen, 200-pound Bill MacLeod and the 1965 grid captain-elect Bill Calhoun.

In two previous games with Dartmouth it's 10-4-5 over Penn last year. The Quakers have gone into the game with a 7-1-2 record on the line against Dartmouth's 2-1 showing. While Penn was lacking the Indians, "I think we will be in there," Burroughs noted.

The Indians have also had a tough time with the Green's 6'5 football captain, Tom Clark. Team up with Clark are two more beefy stickmen, 200-pound Bill MacLeod and the 1965 grid captain-elect Bill Calhoun.

Dartmouth's attackman Jim Patton leading Assault against opponents' Goal.

Weekend Sports

Friday
Freeman Baseball vs. Swarthmore J.V. 
Vassar Tennis vs. Cornell 
Vassar Tennis or lacrosse 
Vassar Varsity or Debate 
Freshman Baseball vs. Swarthmore J.V. 

Saturday
Vassar Varsity vs. Army 
University Varsity vs. Riverfield 
Princeton Freshman vs. Brown 
Princeton Varsity against Columbia 
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Penn crew, like many others in the Conference, is trying to end its two years run of losing to the Orange. It will try to keep that up Saturday when they vie for the Childs Cup over a 2,000-meter river course. It has been moved into the center lanes to protect the shell from overzealous skimmer celebrators.

There will be five races in the regatta highlighted, of course, by the Cup competition.

Penn Crews Vie for Dodge, Childe's Cups

150's in Skimmer Race

By Barry Jordan

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