**Free University in Doubt As Registration Begins**

The future of the Free University of Pennsylvania was still in doubt as registration for the fall term opened this morning.

Eight members of the coordinating committee of the Free University were scheduled to meet with Dr. Leo Levin, Vice-Provost for Student Affairs, at 8:30 this morning. At that time they were to present the Administration with a final organization plan for the Free University.

The coordinating committee met last night and decided to appoint a liaison committee of six members. This committee is entirely composed of University students who are on the coordinating committee. Robert Brand will be University liaison and will head the liaison committee.

The liaison committee will act with the University in all dealings with the Free University. However, it will not decide policy but will merely communicate between the Administration and the coordinating committee.

At last night's meeting, Brand said, "The coordinating committee will still be open to all members of the Free University, whether they are affiliated with Penn or not. However, the responsibility for dealing with the University will be carried out by six members of the Liaison Committee."

Band said that he was hopeful that this plan would satisfy the University. But he also added, "Even if the University does not approve this plan we will still hold registration and classes. If we are refused, we will hold our first class Monday at 4 P.M. on the steps of College Hall."

The coordinating committee also appointed a special sub-committee last night to prepare for the possibility of not being able to use University classrooms.

**Kite and Key to Hail 10 On President's Day**

Ten undergraduate professors were honored tomorrow afternoon at the fourth annual President's Day Ceremony. The Kite and Key Society started this annual celebration in 1963 when Dr. Harnwell was presented honorary membership into the society after completing his 19th year as President of the University.

"We feel that these men have, in lieu of the heavy demands of being professors at a major university, balance their teaching loads," said Joseph Gian-Grauso of Kite and Key, "thereby giving them enough time to concern themselves with undergraduate affairs."

The program will begin at 12:00 noon on the steps of the Van Pelt Library, where the recipients will be received into the society. President Harnwell and Dr. Otto Spring- er, Dean of the College, will be guest speakers. After the ceremony there will be a box lunch on the College Hall lawn, where entertainment will be provided by Band, the Glee Club and the Cheerleaders.

Following the box lunch, a reception will be held for the honored guests at the University Museum.

Tickets for the box lunch will be available from any member or heel- er of Kite and Key or at the Houston Hall information desk.

**Greater Phila. Psychedelic Centre**

Alfred L. Schreiber and David Sachsman

This is the second in a four part series on "psychedelic" drugs.

Mr. Sachsman is the Features editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian and Mr. Schreiber is a member of the Features board. The series required four weeks of research in which time numerous drug users were interviewed. Names have been used only with the express permission of the persons involved.

A lean, soft-spoken young man, with light flowing shoulder length hair sits in a room hung with obscure paint- ings in green, red, and brown - "Yes, some of them might be considered psychedelic art" - and expounds his philosophy of peace and love through the use of marijuana ("pot"), LSD ("acid") and various other "consciousness expanding" drugs.

The young man, Mr. Grant Schafer, is the proprietor, founder and owner of "The Greater Philadelphia Psychedelic Centre. The shop, licensed to sell "art objects," deals in a variety of weird and exotic merchandise - all of which is designed to expand one's consciousness, when used together with, or without, drugs.

**Pristamic Kaleidoscopes**

At the "Centre" one may buy green and blue peacock feathers, sweet aromatic Indian incense, prismatic kaleido- scopes, psychedelic art pictures on gold or linen paper, cigarette rolling machines, paisley squares, "The Psychedelic Experience," a manual written by Timothy Leary, Ph.D., and "Freak Out," a record by the "Mothers of Invention." The "Centre," located on the ground floor of Schaefer's town house home at thirty-seventh and Lancaster leads into an oak shaded backyard where, in the future, aficionados of psychedelic drugs may meet and talk in peaceful sur- roundings.
DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Record & Festival Star
Len Chandler & JOHNNY O'DEA

LA 53375
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COFFEE CABARET
Open THU. thru SUN.
874 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr

IS THE WIGGY SCENE FOR YOU?
It's the latest hang-up. The psychedelic Go-Go scene. Soon it will be the big noise on campus. The current issue of The Saturday Evening Post takes you on the rounds of New York's "total-environment" nightclubs. Experience the frantic kaleidoscope of flashing lights, movies, slides, colored smoke and deafening rock 'n roll that give you an LSD trip with no side effects. Get with New York's "Take-Over Generation" as they Jelly Belly their cares away. Find out what to wear when making the new scene: bust shields, fluorescent mini-skirts, silver motorcycle jackets, aluminum wigs. Is this really a new art media as its inventor believes? Is it for your school? Find out in the October 22 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Pick up on it today, baby.

FREE SENIOR PORTRAITS
Will be continued during the week of October 24
Make your appointment in Houston Hall today

THE 1967 RECORD

Would you believe...
The hair is not it...but it's the hips...
Mike, John, and Jim
Not One of Us Can Sing

But we're a lot of fun anyway. Stop in and say hello — we're at Chestnut Hall — 39th and Chestnut (formerly Sheraton Motor Inn)

THE BEER MUG

Hot Beef sandwiches
Beer in cold chilled mugs

Daily and Saturday till 2 A.M.
Sunday till 10 P.M.
CAMPUS EVENTS

CAMPUS AGENDA
The Romance Language Club is sponsoring an all-University discusson and pizza party, today, 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the West Lounge, Houston Hall.

Attention Economics Majors — Omicron Delta Epsilon, The Economics Honor Fraternity, is sponsoring a lecture on graduate work in Economics by Dr. Phillips on Monday, October 17 at 7:30 in Room W-183 Dietrich Hall.

Students, bring a prof... and a profs, bring a student... to the student-faculty coffee hours held daily 10:30-11:30, West Lounge of Houston Hall. Sponsored this week by WSGA and MSG.

Campus Chest Mixer—Tonight at 8 p.m. at Weightman Hall, featuring the “Five Sharps” and the “Other Side.”

Organizations, sororities and fraternities: All application forms for the Miss University Contest must be returned to Miss Eldridge at Houston Hall today. Forms may also be obtained at Houston Hall. Intramural Football begins Sunday at 1 p.m. on the River Fields.

Tutoring Project: Tutors are needed for a remedial reading project for underprivileged children. Female volunteers are also needed to help in recreational programs for the girls in the project. For info, call EV 2-3384.

Le Romance Langues has a meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Philo C.A. second floor lounge (36th and Locust Walk) to discuss “How to Give Away Your Faith.” Refreshments served.

IVCF: Come at 7:30 tonight to C. A. second floor lounge (36th and Locust Walk) to discuss “How to Give Away Your Faith.” Refreshments served.

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY: Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Philo Hall. Prospective members may give speeches. All interested students welcome.

Delta Epsilon: All members and their guests. This is your chance to get to know your favorite faculty member better. Come to the faculty tea, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 3:30-5 p.m., Bennett Union Lounge.

KITE AND KEY: Meeting Sunday, Oct. 16, in Franklin Room of Houston Hall. Members 7 p.m., heellers, 7:30.

HILLEL: Sabbath Services—Friday, 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m., at Hillel.

IVCF: Come at 7:30 tonight to C. A. second floor lounge (36th and Locust Walk) to discuss “How to Give Away Your Faith.” Refreshments served.

STUDENTS FOR SHAPP—Students interested in doing very important volunteer work for Milton Shapp, Democratic candidate for Governor, are urged to come to Houston Hall today between 3 and 5. A representative of Shapp for Governor will be there to explain the program.

ACTIVITY NOTICES
A.P.O.: Meeting Sunday night, Oct. 16, at 8:00 in Rehearsal Room of Houston Hall.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS: Positively the last chance to sign up for your yearbook portrait appointment or re-take. West Alcove of Houston Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA: The Balalaika Orchestra will meet Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 11:00 in the Band Rehearsal Room of Houston Hall.

CAMPUS CHEST: Solicitation meeting Sunday night, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m., in the Rehearsal Room of Houston Hall for all freshmen and sophomore heellers.

CAMPUS GUIDES: Meeting 8 p.m., Sunday night, Oct. 16, in Rehearsal Room of Houston Hall.

CATTO TUTORIAL: Evaluation and planning meeting Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7:30. New tutors welcome — Catacombs.

CIRCLE K: Meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday night, Oct. 16, in Rehearsal Room of Houston Hall.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA and Kappa Delta Epsilon: All members and their guests. This is your chance to get to know your favorite faculty member better. Come to the faculty tea, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 3:30-5 p.m., Bennett Union Lounge.

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Dr. Cataldo Wins Honor
Dr. Bernard Cataldo, Professor of Business Law, will be among the ten faculty members honored at the President's Day ceremonies tomorrow by Kite and Key.

Dr. Cataldo was chairman of the University faculty in 1936. His LL.B. in 1932 and his L.L.M. in 1936, all from the University of Pennsylvania, led to his receiving his bachelor's degree in 1929. His LL.B. in 1932 and his L.L.M. in 1936, all from the University of Pennsylvania, led to his receiving his bachelor's degree in 1929.

He won a Gouen and a Benfield fellowships and studied with Ezra Pound and Julius Stone. He joined the University faculty in 1936. Along with three other members of the Wharton School he is the author of "An Introduction to Law and the Legal Process."

Dr. Cataldo is married and has one daughter.

Professor J. S. M. Moon asks:
"Gee, how come in a mass society like ours a premium beer gets to be the most popular? How come?"

Aw, Prof...
the answer's on the tip of your tongue.

Cottage tweeds... nubby niceties with the disciplined tailoring that's indelibly John Meyer. Good little Girl suit in cottage tweed $45. Allied with the little Dome hat $9. And the mini-bag (in shetland) $12. Alternate associate, the Bennington wool dress in cottage tweed $32. Shell in white pique $7. Printed shirts—Bermuda collar or tucked button-down—from $8. In red oak, spruce, barley, hickory, heather, skipper and ginger.
Student Union Tragedy

University undergraduates may have sacrificed a new student union to the great god television on Wednesday night.

While most students were watching “Batman” or “I Spy,” a faculty-student-administration committee held an open hearing on undergraduate needs for a student union structure. Despite widespread publicity, only ten undergraduates bothered to attend the hearing, and at least six of the ten were connected with student government or campus activities. While most of the undergraduates present spoke for improvements in student union facilities, not one bothered to ask for an entirely new student center.

Indifference Hurts

In the past few years indifference has consistently sapped the strength of valid undergraduate proposals at Pennsylvania. The move costly period following an exciting innovation offered by a student or administrator is usually followed by a wild burst of apathy on the part of Pennsylvania students. It was assumed by most student leaders prior to Wednesday’s meeting, that undergraduates were genuinely interested in obtaining better student union facilities. The student-faculty-administration committee, chaired by Dr. Freyd, was established to consider possible renovation of Houston Hall or construction of a new student union. Student and administration leaders reported that they were pleased by the dialogue possible with such a small number of students. But minutes of the committee must have taken notice of the attendance. The lackluster turnout on Wednesday night and the lack of student interest in a new union probably convinced the committee members to concentrate their efforts on the renovation of Houston Hall.

Where was Everyone

Where were all the students who felt that there was a compelling need for a new student union? Where was the coed who told the Daily Pennsylvanian in an informal interview that “the dirty drug has more student union atmosphere than Houston Hall?” Where were all those students who had specific suggestions for student union facilities?

A university is supposed to be a dynamic institution which fosters the exchange of ideas. In recent months the administration has demonstrated its willingness to involve students in policy planning — yet the students appear unwilling to “get involved.”

A thorough investigation of student needs will reveal the need for a new student union structure. A university has no man — if it is an entire undergraduate body — on Wednesday night it may have cost undergraduates a new student union.

For President’s Day

G.P.H.: An Interview

Dennis Wilen

“In the thirteen years that I have been President, the University has been constantly changing. The major change has been in the student body. Students today have more motivation, more diligence. They’re more interested in their education—in a more responsible way.” He re lit his pipe for the second time and continued.

“Penn athletics are on the way up. We have able coaches, better teams. Of course, the NCAA controversy is a pot that is still bubbling away . . . .”

Pipe and Bowie

The voice was coming through the haze of pipe smoke from a spot somewhere above the green polka-dot bowtie of University President Gaylord P. Harnwell.

His whole attitude was informal: his feet were up on the highly polished conference table in his office, and he was down to his shirtsleeves. He prefers driving his own red Toronado to being chauffeured in the University-shack Lincoln Continental, and the sparkle in his eyes can make you forget that he just celebrated his sixty-third birthday.

“He’s young at heart,” said a member of the Administration.

His ideas about education are young at heart, too. While many of the nation’s college presidents are adamant in their refusals to let students participate in the educational process, President Harnwell welcomes such cooperation.

“A Positive Step”

“The activism and participation of students in evaluating their education is a positive step. This University is not run by absentee landlords. Decisions are made by the students, the faculty, the Administration, and the trustees must reach a consensus,” he said, emphasizing his point with his out-again pipe.

The University is a community, he added, not a military reservation. “Not all perfect,” he said and stated that both faculty and students must have maximum contact with each other for the feedback that is necessary to evaluate education. To accomplish this, Pennsylvania needs smaller classes, vastly improved student union facilities, more faculty members living on campus, and better advising, he said.

He described this goal for a Sunday Bulletin article: “A residential university, where students and scholars can learn and live together in an atmosphere of shared intellectual enterprise.”

But President Harnwell is not content to just talk about what should be at Pennsylvania, he is always working with an eye toward living his credo. He has “no reservations whatsoever” in his support for the work of the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE). He frequently attends student-faculty coffee hours (“an excellent idea”) and continues to teach his Physics 10 class. His physics class is a small one, because it is his contention that education should be “stimulating and interesting—a very intimate experience.”

Considered modest by all those who know him, the President can easily fool any first-time visitor to his office into believing that he is but another undistinguished educator. Not so. In the biography supplied by the University News Bureau, President Harnwell is noted as having received 30 honorary doctorates (his actual degree is Princeton ‘27), adding that he was awarded a Medal for Merit after World War II for his key role in the invention of Sonar. The biography also lists his eight books published to date, and the names of some 40 boards of governors, trustee groups, honorary and scholarly societies (including Phi Beta Kappa) with which he is associated.

This is the man who will be honored tomorrow, President’s Day. This is the man who views the University as a “knowledgeable and inspirational community.”

If he is an example of the community’s microcosm (using a physicist’s term), then the macrocosm can hardly be anything else.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1966
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

The Psychedelic Scene

“Greater Phila. Psychedelic Centre”

(Continued from Page 1)

The creed of the “Centre” is neatly printed on handbills designed by Schaefer, some excerpts of which are as follows:

“Know the truth . . . Do not turn on until you know what you are doing.”

“I am not for the national high is alcohol . . . it is a high of emptiness, not creation; it actually dulls the senses.”

“The hallucinogen has received. LSD psychosis has less to say about the “extraordinary” effects. LSD, nevertheless, is “in.” Students, lawyers, businessmen, artists, parents, and just plain people have taken “trips inside themselves” out of simple curiosity resulting from the national, often sensational, publicity the hallucinogen has received.

LSD art, seen in the window of Mr. Schaefer’s shop and displayed in New York galleries is interpreted as a structure of a subject’s feelings while under the influence of the drug. It is characterized by bright colors, prismatic patterns, and strange mixtures of realism and surrealism.

A psychedelic discoteque has opened on Long Island, “The World,” featuring revolving strobe lights and rock-and-roll with a “rage” or Hindu beat.

Leary’s books and records are selling, “The World” is S.R.O most nights of the week; the New York psychedelic art showings are always well attended, and in a small town in Illinois, a young man walked in front of a moving car while under the spell of LSD.

LSD phenothiazine has been distributed clandestinely at the Philadelphia Folk Festival and other points in and around the city of Philadelphia. Schaefer claims that he has used marijuana on numerous occasions and has taken several LSD “trips” which he refers to as totally indescribable to those as yet uninitiated.

College Dropout

Dropping out of Wake Forest after three years because: “I didn’t know what I wanted to be when I ‘grew up’ or even what ‘growing up’ is supposed to mean,” “Schaefer worked at odd jobs until finally settling down with the aid of a small inheritance in his present occupation.

As a child Schaefer had always been fascinated with the strange drug cigar. He had read and heard about the drug in various “gang” stories and finally found the opportunity to try “pot” in college.

“I was interested in psychedelics since I was a little twelve year old kid . . . learned early that it was not the insidious evil thing people made it out to be . . . from my twelfth year I was looking for it and wanted to try it myself . . . and I never did until I went to college . . . actually only just a few years ago and I did like it and I did enjoy it . . . drugs were not my reason for dropping out of college . . . it was a very small and isolated incident I simply didn’t notice I was suddenly becoming a man. As I got more involved with marijuana I heard about LSD I had read about it in an article . . .

L. S. D. 25, “acid,” produces physical symptoms of “restlessness, tremor, weakness, sweating and is often accompanied by mental and emotional changes.” It is usually the next “step” after marijuana, and it is a much more potent psychedelic. Schaefer, in agreement with Dr. Timothy Leary, a high priest of psychedelics, believes LSD is capable of producing in a subject “supreme joy.” (Possibly this “supreme joy” refers to the reputed aphrodisiac effects of the drug.)

New Drug Religion

In his introduction to "The Psychedelic Experience," a manual based on the "Tibetan Book of the Dead," Dr. Timothy Leary, hopeful founder of the new drug religion, "League of Spiritual Discovery" states, "A psychedelic experience is a journey into new realm of consciousness - the transcendence of the ego or identity."

"Of course the drug does not produce the transcendent experience. It merely acts as a chemical key - it opens the mind, it breaks the nervous system of its ordinary patterns and structures. The nature of the experience depends almost entirely on the individual's personality structure and the physical setting of the experience."

"You must be ready to accept the possibility that there is a limitless range of awareness for which we now have no words . . . that awareness can expand beyond . . . everything you have learned before. Remember, whether you experience heaven or hell, it is your own mind which creates them. Avoid imposing the ego game on the experience. Trust your divinity, trust your brain, trust your companions. Whenever in doubt, turn off your mind, relax, float downstream."

Schaefer, a "two trip" man calls the experience "extraordinary" and "beyond beautiful." Those in psychiatric wards of hospitals all over America, suffering from.

HH Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

(Congressional Hearing on the proposed legislation toward the Houston Hall's present use.

Freid concluded the meeting with a call to "establish here and now something to be called Friends of Houston Hall." In closing the hearing, Michael Neiditch, moderator, said the size of the turnout was not related to the quality of the discussion.

Commuter Lockers Available

Commuter Activities Board spokesman, Mylies Krieger, announced that there is locker space available for commuting students. Women may obtain lockers in Hill Hall by contacting Miss Petrullo of the Bennett Union Board. In the Wharton School, any student - graduate or undergraduate - may get a locker through the Wharton Undergraduate Office.

D. P. SWAMIS PREDICT

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Dr. Phillips To Lecture

Omom Delta Epsilon, the Economics Honor Fraternity, is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Phillips, the head of the graduate economics department at Penn.

Dr. McCoubrey Receives Kite and Key Citation

The Kite and Key Society will honor John W. McCoubrey, chairman of the Department of Art, at its annual President's Day cere-

Dr. McCoubrey has received several grants including a Fulbright scholarship in 1952 for study in France, John Marshall Phillips Fellowship to Yale in 1955, and another Fulbright for study in England and a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1964.

American Tradition in Painting, Sources and Documents in American Art, and articles on French nineteenth-century art are among his published writings.

Professor McCoubrey received his B.A. from Harvard College in 1947 and his doctorate from the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, in 1958.

Dr. John McCoubrey

Honored this Weekend

Dr. McCoubrey received a call to "establish here and now something to be called Friends of Houston Hall." In closing the hearing, Michael Neiditch, moderator, said the size of the turnout was not related to the quality of the discussion.

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**Cinema Roundup**

--- Excellent
--- Very Good
--- Good
--- Fair
--- None
--- Poor

**ARCADIA** — "How to Steal a Million." Directed by William Wyler, and stars Leslie Caron and Cary Grant. The film is about a French art thief who must return a stolen painting to its owner in order to avoid being imprisoned.

**BOYD** — "Dr. Zhivago." Starring Omar Sharif and Julie Christie, the film is a tragic love story set during World War II. It explores the effects of war on personal relationships.

**GOLDMAN** — "The Blue Max." This film is about a World War I pilot who is shot down and ends up in a POW camp. He becomes a skilled fighter pilot and leads his fellow prisoners in a series of daring escape attempts.

**LANE** — "A Man and a Woman." Cannes Festival winner demonstrates what is meant by a poetic film. Directed by Claude Lelouch, the film explores the relationship between a man and a woman and their experiences in a divided world.

**STANTON** — "Khartoum." That rare animal, the intelligent spectacle. Superb battle scenes brighten a war of nerves between Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier, and the British Empire.

**TRANS-LUX** — "Gigi." One of the few quality musicals of recent years written specifically for the screen. The achievement can be accredited to Lerner and Loewe of "My Fair Lady" fame.

**WORLD** — "The Wrong Box." One of the best offerings in the recent renaissance of English comedy. Michael Caine and Ralph Richardson star, and Peter Sellers appears in an unforgettable cameo as a cat constable.

**WAVERLY AVENUE PLAYHOUSE** — "Don Quixote." For those of you who can’t get tickets to "Man of La Mancha," Barry Seckler offers a much earlier musical adaptation of the Cervantes novel. "A Nous La Liberté." Rene Clair’s classic combination of prison life and factory life.

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**ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE**

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"Khartoum": Boom
By J. K. MORROW

"Khartoum" is a case history of the decline of a motion picture's prestige. Basil Dearden's historical extravaganza, now at the Stanton, was originally to be exhibited in Cinema. Now it's not even being shown on a wide screen. It was also intended to be released on a reserved seat basis. Now it's being presented continuously. "At popular prices." But the most unkindly out of all is that the Stanton has changed the title of the picture on the ad posters to the more sensationalistic, condescending "Battle of Khartoum." Apparently Hollywood is becoming more cautious about which movies will receive the hard ticket treatment. The irony is that "Khartoum" is more deserving of the distinction than are such current road show pictures as "Dr. Zhivago" and "The Blue Max."

The decline of "Khartoum"'s status can probably be attributed to its flagrant violation of Hollywood convention. There is no love interest past turns out to be a failure. Charlton Heston is in the cast because he looks like the historical figure he is portraying rather than because he is Charlton Heston.

The historical figure in question is Charles "(Chinese)" Gordon, a British military hero who was sent to the Sudan during the late 1800’s to evacuate the Nile city of Khartoum in the face of.resourceful attack of the fanatical "Mahdi," played by Laurence Olivier. Olivier’s Mahdi is initially reminiscent of the caricature of the inscrutable Middle Easterner, such as Leo McKern’s embodiment of "Clang" in Richard Lester’s "Help!" But his enormous acting talent quickly allows such notions, and his confrontations with Heston are masterfully executed with the aid of believable situations and intelligent dialogue.

Ralph Richardson is equally effective in a rather minor but important role of Aldoza, the whore who is seen by Quixote as his fair lady, add solid voices and vivid portrayals to the perceptively staged production.

One of the best scores ever heard, with such popular hits as "The Impossible Dream" and "Dulcinea" is credited to Mitch Leigh and Joe Dator. The lyrics are well integrated in the story and the music has a melodic and harmonic depth that is a rare thing indeed.

Uninterrupted by an intermission, the action takes place in a Spanish dungeon. Cervantes, who has been working as a tax collector, is brought in to await the Inquisition because he foreclosed on a church. His fellow prisoners, an assortment of thieves and murderers, hold a kangaroo court and the story of the pathetic and noble knight who fights for truth and justice in a dung heap of a world is Cervantes' defense.

The play within a play left many cluching for breath. Unfortunately, the acting turns out to be a failure. Charlton Heston is in the cast because he looks like the historical figure he is portraying rather than because he is Charlton Heston.

HORSE OF WARRIORS loyal to the fanatical Mahdi as portrayed by Charles "(Chinese)" Gordon in "Khartoum."

"A Nous La Liberté." Rene Clair's classic combination of prison life and factory life.

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"Man of La Mancha" By RANDY SWARTZ

Don Quixote seems an unlikely candidate for a musical, but author Dale Wasserman has captured the spirit of the knight of the woeful countenance, and his rusty armor was heard rattling on the stage of the Erlanger Theatre Monday night.

Jose Ferrer overcomes his inability to sing and defends a fine job as both Cervantes and the poet driven into prison to face the Spanish Inquisition. Don Quixote, the knight errant and lord of La Mancha who questions for the Inquisition.

Harvey Lembeck (Rocco Barbella of Sgt. Bilko) as Sancho, Quixote’s trusted squire, and Maura K. Wedge as Aldoza, the whore who is seen by Quixote as his fair lady, add solid voices and vivid portrayals to the perceptively staged production.

There is no love interest. The hero, such as Leo McKern’s embodiment of "Clang" in Richard Lester’s "Help!" But his enormous acting talent quickly allows such notions, and his confrontations with Heston are masterfully executed with the aid of believable situations and intelligent dialogue.

Ralph Richardson is equally effective in a rather minor but important role of Aldoza, the whore who is seen by Quixote as his fair lady, add solid voices and vivid portrayals to the perceptively staged production.

Horse of WARRIORS loyal to the fanatical Mahdi as portrayed by Charles "(Chinese)" Gordon in "Khartoum."
It's Sure to Rain...

Raincoats — Rainhats
UMBRELLAS

VARSITY SHOP
Opposite Men's Dorms

Do $6 slacks go with a $75 ski parka?

* Lee-Prest Leens—now with permanent press

That $75 ski parka hasn't got a thing on $6 Lee-Prest Leasures. Those slacks have the quality, the look and the long, lean tailoring that go great with anything. And Lee-Prest Leasures have a new total permanent press that makes ironing a thing of the past. Shown, Lee-Prest Leens in Bob Cat Twill fabric. In Loden, Sand, Pewter and Black. Other Lee-Prest Leasures from $6 to $9.

LEE-PREST LEURES
M. D. Lee Company, Inc., Kansas City, Mo. 64142. ALSO AVAILABLE IN CANADA.

Newt Stammer

was broad-minded enough
to try somebody else's beer.
Then he went back to this one.

(Fast.

(Broad-mindedness
isn't everything.)

SITUATION WANTED FEMALE

TYPIST

Reasonable and prompt. IBM electric. Technical background. Accurate typing of your thesis, treatise, manuscript, etc. Call Betty, RI 8-9128.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT. 3 rooms and bath, furnished on campus. Excellent for 2 gents. $85.00 per month. EV 2-6420.

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So make her cry a little...

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MIDDLES INVADE STEWART: Booters Look for Win

By MARK LIEBERMAN

Penn's up and down soccer team will try to rebound from a 1-0 defeat at the hands of Youngstown State and face a tough match against the give-and-take style of Swarthmore, in a 10:30 battle with Stewarty at Franklin Field tomorrow.

The Quakers looked entirely off in Saturday's loss, as the Swarthmore men were well-conditioned and had a great scoring range in 8 shots.

The job of coming back against the Garnet will be tough. Navy traditionally fields a well-conditioned team which always is to be doubted to play four periods of hard soccer.

Penn has not too much luck with the men from Annapolis. In their last nine meetings the Quakers have managed to squeeze out only three wins. An encouraging note is that all the victories have come at Franklin Field, site of tomorrow's encounter.

The last Penn-Navy meeting saw a 1-0 victory in 1967. In 1965 the Midshipmen outscored the Red and Blue by a 3-1 margin.

MIDDIES WON OPENER

Navy guard, Bruce Smith, was knocked off on the right foot down the booters of the University of North Carolina, 30-3, last Saturday, as the Midshipmen showed considerable strength and will. By Navy as an indicator of what the group of Midshipmen.

There weren't too many encour-

Game Line-ups

Game: PENNSYLVANIA vs. NAVY

Doors: 11:00 A.M.

PENNSYLVANIA

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Penn, 150's Host Navy; Seek First Win

By JIM RESTIVO

As Penn prepares to host Bucknell this Saturday in quest of its third successive victory, head coach Bob Odell is confronted with the problems of an ailing quarterback and a series of players injured against Cornell, when he passed and ran for a total of 301 yards. "We hope he'll be starting Saturday," says Odell, "but he hasn't practiced this week and if he is unable to play, we'll start (Dave) Baradin."

Creeden is just one of the members of Penn's backfield elite currently nursing injuries. Sophomore Ben Bennett will not dress Saturday, being out of action with a foot injury. Another star, Santin, whom Odell praised as "doing a fine job at Ithaca" will again be playing with his hand heavily bandaged.

But injuries, perhaps, are not the biggest problem facing the Penn mentor. Bucknell comes into Franklin Field after suffering an 0-26 drubbing by Temple, while the Quakers are coming off a hard-fought loss to the Big Red. "It remains to be seen whether the team will be up," broods Odell. Bucknell has everything to gain and nothing to lose, and they would like nothing better than to whip us. I just hope the boys hit an emotional peak by gametime."

Defensively, the visitors have been known to play a man-to-man pass defense, which means that Quaker receivers must concentrate on losing the man guarding them. However, Odell feels that the Bisons may try a zone defense after last week's game, and in that case Red and Blue will have its hands full tomorrow. The Blue signal-calls will try to pick it apart with short to medium passes.

Whizzer at Split End

Odell plans to start former quarterback Pete Kuczynski in the split end spot, vacated by the injured Rick Owens. "We threw the Whizzer in there for the first time against Cornell, and he proved that he is a real competitor," said Odell.

The Penn coach also had words of praise for his defensive unit, especially captain Jerry Petrikosko, who received the award for Penn defender of the team, Bill Lawrrence, who broke up many potential yardage plays with blinding tackles, and John Martinowich, who "played even better than in the Lehigh game."

Offensively, the Red and Blue will again rely mostly on Cabot Knowlton for their ground game. Knowlton, who tallied twice against the Ithacans leads the Ivies in scoring. Also heading a top spot in an Ivy category is quarterback George Burrell, the All-Ivy Second Team top passer with a total of 1,286 yards and 13 touchdowns.

For the Quakers, the game is a "must" if they are to realize their goal of a winning season. With Princeton, Dartmouth and Harvard looming in the near future, the Red and Blue must take advantage of this comparatively weaker opponent.

"Grid-Bits"

Quarterback Creeden is now ranked 20 in the nation in completion, 10th in yardage, 10th in passing percentage, 8th in TD passes, and 12th in total offense.

Knowlton meanwhile is the second-highest scorer in the country...Rick Owens is still unable to dress for game action, but Odell says, "we hope that he'll be ready for the Princeton encounter."

Shuttle Buses

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics at the University of Pennsylvania will provide shuttle service for fans attending the at- tended athletic contests at River and Stadium fields this morning.

The buses will run from 8:45 a.m. until one-half hour after the designated end of the scheduled event.

In front of Weightman Hall, 33rd Street. Fans normally using the Stadium Bridge ramp will be unable to do so due to construction.