**Tigers Take 7th Straight in Homecoming Classic, 30-13**

By JIM RESTIVO

Princeton University threw its Homecoming jinx and Dave Martin at the Quakers Saturday at Franklin Field to defeat Penn for the seventh straight time, 30-13. A crowd of 20,644, the largest to see a college game since Penn hosted Navy in 1960, saw the Red and Blue offense sputter and stall, while Martin was icing the game with two tallies in the third period.

Although Princeton scored on its first series of downs, on a 16-year romp by tailback Dick Weber, the biggest play of the game came after the Tigers kicked off to the Quakers after their TD. On the first play, quarterback Bill Creeden handed off to Cabot Knowlton, the nation's leading scorer going into the contest, who sliced off tackle for a gain of two yards. Knowlton got up, left the field, and could not return to action due to severely bruised ribs that were aggravated in last week's loss to Bucknell. With Knowlton out, and Creeden still operating from a bad leg, the Quaker ground game lost its punch; in the air, the Red and Blue were also in trouble, as Rick Owen's return to the line-up saw him favoring his good leg.

Martin, who broke his nose last week, put the game out of reach for Princeton in the third period. The Tigers had followed up their first TD with a safety and led 9-0 at halftime. At 8:01 of the quarter, Martin drove around the end for another score and the Bengals widened the gap to 16-0.

After a few exchanges of downs, in which sophomores Gerry Santini and George Burrell provided any Quaker heroics, Martin again dove into paydirt. And the Quakers dove lower in the Ivy League race, as Martin gained 74 yards against the Penn defense.

For the Quakers, the loss was their third of the season, and their third in as many weeks, as the Red and Blue missed their best chance in years to defeat their perennial nemesis. As it was, when

*Continued on Page 8*
CAMPUS EVENTS

OFFICIAL
HARVARD UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—Mr. Woodford L. Flowers, Director of College Relations Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 26, to interview students interested in graduate study in business. For appointments call the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, ext. 8348.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS — Mr. James F. Filgas, Director of Admissions of Northeastern University School of Business, will be on campus on Tuesday, Oct. 25, to interview students interested in graduate study in business. For appointments, call Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, ext. 8348.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — Mr. John L. Snook, Jr., Chairman of the Committee on Admissions of the University of Virginia Graduate School of Business Administration, will be on campus on Monday, Oct. 24, to interview graduating seniors interested in the MBA program. For appointments call the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, ext. 8348.

CAMPUS AGENDA
ALPHA PHI OMEGA — Penn coeds, Alpha Phi Omega has a present for you. You can obtain this gift by stopping off at the Houston Hall desk this week during the hours of 2-4 p.m.

FOLKLORE DEPARTMENT—The Graduate Folklore Department presents Glenn Ohrlin in a concert of Ozark Mountain ballads and western folk songs on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Bennett Union.

HILLEL — Rabbi Arnold Kaiman will speak on "Eulogy for God: A Jewish Reaction to the God is Dead Theology," Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 4 p.m. at Hillel.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES CLUB — The Romance Languages Club proudly presents the second in its series of award-winning foreign films, "Les Enfants du Paradis," starring Jean-Louis Barrault, directed by Marcel Carné and with dialogue by Jacques Prevert. The film will be shown Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in the University Museum.

SILENT VIGIL — Wednesday, Oct. 26, from noon to 1 p.m., a silent vigil between Houston Hall and College Hall, to protest the war in Vietnam.

ACTIVITY NOTICES
BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA — The Balalaika Orchestra will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 11 in the Friars' Room at Houston Hall.

FENCING TEAM — All sophomores interested in heeling for the coveted position of fencing manager please call Andy at EV 2-4780 or Al at EV 2-8818.

HILLEL — Freshman Committee will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. at Hillel. All interested freshmen are invited.

HILLEL — Meeting of Cultural Committee, Monday, Oct. 24, 5 p.m. at Hillel.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION — Meeting today of the Conference Committee at 7:30 p.m. in the Christian Association Lounge.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION — Dinner on Tuesday, October 25, with Dr. Robert E. Jones of French Department. Call Susie Goldsmith, 594-5319, for details.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION — Dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 1, with Dr. Osborne of the Political Science Department. All

(Continued on Page 5)

IAA PRESENTS
"War as an Instrument of Foreign Policy" in the movie

Mein Kampf

This evening at 8:00 in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall

THIS YEAR...

Analysis

IS TOO GOOD

TO GIVE AWAY

ON SALE THIS WEEK AT

HOUSTON HALL • DIETRICH HALL

PRESENTS

"War as an Instrument of Foreign Policy"

in the movie

Mein Kampf

This evening at 8:00 in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall

DATING, WORK OR IN SCHOOL—OUR CLOTHES WILL MAKE YOU BLOW YOUR COOL.
Alumni Fund Raisers Attend Meetings
At University Over Homecoming Weekend

One hundred twenty prominent University of Pennsylvania alumni from 54 cities returned to the campus to attend a conference Friday, on the University’s $93,000,000 campaign, toward which $36,534,580 has been given or pledged.

During the conference, they met in joint session with the Trustees of the University, so that the Trustees could hear first-hand reports from the campaign leaders while the campaign leaders, in turn, could be told of the Trustees’ ideas and plans for the future of the institution.

Friday's events began with breakfast at the Barclay Hotel in downtown Philadelphia, where the campaign leaders stayed following their arrival late Thursday. Coach Bob O'Neill introduced several of his football players during breakfast and told of his planned strategy for the Princeton game.

With the end of breakfast the working sessions began in earnest for the campaign leaders. They met jointly with the University Trustees' Committee on Development and Public Relations.

At that joint session, the results of the University’s development program for the 1965-66 fiscal year were reviewed by Paul J. Cupp, chairman of Acme Markets and a University trustee. During that year the University received a record $23,494,226 in gifts, grants, and bequests — more than the institution's entire operating budget in 1950. Simultaneously, the University’s Alumni Annual Giving program surpassed its previous record, reaching a total of $1,752,810.

During a discussion of the $50,000,000 campaign which was announced nearly two years ago in November, 1964, the campaign leaders were told that $56,534,580 has been given or pledged to date. Of the total, $41,511,719 is earmarked for use by Pennsylvania's academic (nonmedical) divisions (of a goal of $58,000,000) and $15,022,861 for the medical division (of a $35,000,000 goal).

Dr. Luther L. Terry, University vice-president for medical affairs and former surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service, reported on the progress of the medical sector of the campaign. William L. Day, chairman of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company in Philadelphia and of the academic portion of the campaign, told the gathering of the results of the work done by the campaign leaders present at the session.

Dr. George W. Taylor, Gaylord P. Harnwell Professor of Industry at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce and a nationally-famed labor arbitrator, commented that members of the University's faculty and staff have made personal gifts totalling $2,497,813 to the campaign, a record which exceeds any other known total contributed by the faculty of any educational institution.

Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University, concluded the session by thanking the leaders for their efforts and pointing out the need for redoubling of their work to ensure a successful conclusion to the campaign.

After luncheon with the Trustees, the campaign leaders attended ceremonies marking the beginning of construction for the University’s new $1,700,000 medical teaching and research building.

Then they were addressed by Dr. (Continued on Page 6)
Irvine Lives

While the Student Activities Center Committee has not publicized the details of its report, some information on its meeting last Wednesday has been issued. One informed source indicated that the final student union facility on the Pennsylvania campus would not be restricted to Houston Hall; that plans to connect Irvine Auditorium and Houston Hall are now under consideration.

It would seem that no consideration is being given to building an entirely new student union. Whether the current approach to the problem is truly optimal or is simply a result of the outrageous apathy displayed by students who ought to have been concerned is now a moot question. But within the confines of the current approach, the Student Activities Center Committee may have hit upon an excellent idea.

Let us, by all means, put Irvine Auditorium to use.

Information, Please

It takes an event like Homecoming to draw the student body closer together. But an easier way to promote unity, spirit and better lateral communication among students would be to give a copy of the forthcoming student directory to the University information operator.

The directory, published every year by the University, sells for a dollar or two in the Houston Hall Store. The book will be available sometime next month, University officials say.

Few students ever buy a directory — partly because of the price, partly because they don’t know it exists. The University telephone information operator (594-5000) has also never purchased a directory, but no one seems to know why.

Outsiders appreciate the helpful service they receive from the operator when they try to locate official University offices. But they also complain that the operator has no student numbers. Moreover, students often gripe that there is no central information number they can use for locating classmates.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, therefore, hereby initiates the Reuben H. Donnelly Memorial Fund to provide a copy of the student directory for the information switchboard. Contributions may be sent to our offices in Sergeant Hall.

The Daily Pennsylvanian is published Monday through Friday at Philadelphia, Pa. during the fall and spring semesters, except during vacation periods, and the last seven class days of each term. One issue was published in August. Subscriptions may be ordered at Sergeant Hall, 34th and Chestnut Sts. at the rate of $10.00 per annum. Second class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
1600 Foreign Students Make University, a UN

The Collegiate Guide to San Francisco is not an ordinary tour-
where other guides leave you out. It is not a mere collection of facts and figures on where to go and what to do along with brief recommendations. The guide pres-
sents a complete run-down on San Francisco's attractions: multi-
night, light, shopping, tourist, and cultural attractions along with in-
teresting side trips.

"Painting the Town"

Probably the guide's most interesting and most helpful section is
called, "Painting the Town." It offers the usual, and the unusual,
student government as an

In order to answer this question, one must, I believe, first make
some further inquiries. How do the faculties, students, researchers, interns and lecturers from abroad? Does the faculty call on them to act as resource people when the discuss-
ations are free? Are they invited to express their views on the world? Do the students invite them to join in their activities, in their discussion, in their lives?

The answers to some of these questions are undoubtedly positive. There are many organizations whose purpose it is to promote the inter-
cultural exchanges of students; People to People and the International Students As-
sociation both work towards this goal from different angles and with different programs.
The Interna-
tional Affiliates is attempting to present international experiences to its members and will hopefully make use of this rich resource of cultures present in the student body.

But what about the other student groups? Some of them, like Men's Student Government and the Inter-
fraternity Council, have commit-
tees dealing with international activities. Are the committees really active? Do they know of the other campus fraternities in which foreign students in-
ite a foreign student to live in each house? (Penn began this idea in 1952-53.) Do they know that many opportunities for interaction exist?

A Coordinating Council on In-
ternational Activities led by senior
Dr. Green, chairman of the curricula, for Biology I, has voiced his objection to the recent proposal
I solves its problem by including one hour of re-
tutorial. But what about the other student groups? Some of them, like Men's Student Government and the Inter-
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tees dealing with international activities. Are the committees really active? Do they know of the other campus fraternities in which foreign students in-

University City, (Continued from Page 1)

PREREQUISITES — Auditions are still open for anyone interested in joining Pennsingers. For informa-

The old United Nations building, with its unique architecture, is not the mere fact of having stu-
dents, regardless of their intended major, in the

Benefits to Science Majors

In short, no one is looking for an easy way out of their requirements. Instead, students wish to de-
tail. Several other introductory courses have tried to

So when you go to San Fran-

beneficial to Science Majors

By Pidge Ratner

Four foreign student organiza-
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The International Students Asso-
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ational Affairs Association, and the Folk Dance Club have a full schedule of events for the week.
High IQ Group Soon to Make Campus Debut

Mensa, an international organization for people with IQs of 132 or better will make its debut on campus, Tuesday, November 1.

The speaker at the first meeting, which will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall, will be Dr. Max Fogel, a consulting psychologist at the University, who will talk on "Creativity and Intelligence."

Founded in Britain in 1945, Mensa has over 15,000 members, of whom two-thirds are Americans. The only admission test required for becoming an M (male Mensa member) or a FeM (a female member) is to achieve a score of 132 or better on the standard California IQ test. No other distinctions are made.

Mensa’s main purpose is to provide contact between its members and serve as a tool for social and psychological research. There are many special interest groups in the society, as well as various social activities.

Anyone who wishes to take the preliminary IQ exam should go to the meeting or contact Russell Appleyard, 3415 Walnut Street, EV 2-2913.

Fund Raisers

(Continued from Page 3)

Otto Springer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and several faculty members. Dr. Irving R. Kravis, professor of economics and chairman of the economics department, told them of the interdepartmental approach to economics being made at Pennsylvania. Dr. John N. Hobsettter, professor of metallurgical engineering and director of the University's Laboratory for Research on the Structure of Matter, described Pennsylvania's interdepartmental attempt to formulate materials which might be used as substitutes for human tissues.

The day’s program ended with a reception in the Rare Book Room of the University’s Charles Patterson Van Pelt Library. Many of the campaign leaders are staying in Philadelphia to attend the homecoming game with Princeton on Saturday afternoon.

4 Vet Students Given Awards

Four students at the University’s School of Veterinary Medicine received prizes or scholarships at the School’s annual student awards night ceremonies last Thursday.

The presentations were held in connection with the October meeting of the student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association. Ralph E. Werner, Jr., a third year student, received the Pennsylvania SPCA’s first annual $1,000 fellowship in veterinary medicine. The prize will help Werner pay his veterinary school tuition.

The $500 Borden Award was given to John Laudermilch the fourth year student with the highest scholastic average during the first three years. This prize was established by The Borden Foundation.

Gustavo Aguirre won the Anatomy Prize of the Class of 1925 for excellence in anatomy courses. The Class of 1914 Medal was awarded to Roger Rowley, a consulting psychologist at the University, who will talk on "Creativity and Intelligence."

In his book, THE ACCIDENTAL CENTURY, Michael Harrington examines the cultural and intellectual crises confronting the United States and the rest of the Western world in the 20th century. This crisis has been brought about by the "accidental revolution," in which an unplanned social and creative technology has haphazardly reshaped our lives and put in doubt all our ideologies and beliefs. The resulting decadence threatens to destroy Western civilization and with it the Western concept of man.

This exciting and provocative book by one of the most brilliant social critics of our time is being widely read...widely discussed on and off campuses all over America. Don't miss it. $1.25

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THE NATIONAL BREWING CO., BALTIMORE, MD.
Penn goalie Ted Isaacs moves in an attempt to stop Les Buck's goal for Princeton in Saturday's soccer action at Stewart Field. Buck's goal was the first for Tigers in five games and Princeton's only tally as the Quakers won, 2-1.

By TOM GEBROW
A fighting University of Pennsyl-

"It feels terrific." Coach Mayock

"We didn't have a great breakaway threat in

Princeton drew first blood in the
game the second time they had the
ball in the first quarter. The Tigers,
using mainly passing, drove
adjacent to Franklin Field.

Tigers' first tally in 435 consecu-
tive minutes this season. A fired-up Penn squad began the
upset bid. Score, but we had kids who
kept hitting."

Princeton regained its lead on its
next possession, though, when they
drove from their own 37 to the
Penn 8 where on fourth down Mosher kicked a field goal to give the
Tigers a 10-7 lead.

On the first play after the kick-
off, John Modelezechowski intercepted a
Kennedy pass on the Princeton 24. Penn's defense held, and the
Quakers took over on their own
40 after a Princeton punt.

With less than four minutes left
in the game, Kennedy passed in-
complete for Bill Uhlhorn twice
before Samuels picked up 15 yards for a first down on the
Princeton 40.

Kennedy ran the ball for another
first down on the Tiger 34, and
two plays later Samuels gained nine yards and a first down on the
Princeton 33.

Lou Jeffeau took the ball over
on the next play, and Smith's kick made the final score 14-10 Penn.

Although the ball was measured
twice. Five plays later Kennedy
passed to Jim Samuels for the
score. Steve Smith's kick made it
7-0.

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Varsity Harriers Split
With Lions and Tigers

Penn's Varsity harriers found the path to upset victory closed off on
Thursday, as the Quakers yielded
the rest of the season by saying,
"Tupp wants us to train very hard for the next two weeks so we can
take three more wins before the Heptagonal and the I.C.A.A.A.
meet, and be able to peak out for these races."

Freshmen Beat Princeton
Penn's Freshmen harriers bright-
ened the day a bit at Van Cortland
Park by edging a previously unde-
feated Princeton squad, 30-31, while the
Freshman 8s beat Columbia by trouncing the Lions, 30-22.

Although three Princeton runners
finished ahead of a single freshman
runner, Dave Ledane, George Lok-
ken, Bob Acri and Clint Champagne
placed from fourth through seventh
in a narrow victory for Penn.

The score remained the same
throughout the third quarter. Then,
later in the third quarter, Penn be-
egan its first scoring drive from its
own 41. Four straight running
plays gave the Quakers two first
downs, the last one on the Prince-

Wrestling Squad
Head Coach Donald Freg has an-
nounced that there will be a meet-
ing for all varsity and freshman
wrestling candidates. The meeting
will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m.
in the William White Training
House adjacent to Franklin Field.

Continued from Page 1
Coach Bob Odeli's squad scored
two tallies in the last period, it
was more points than the Quakers
had amassed in their last six en-
counters with Princeton combined.

It was after the visitors had run
the score to 30-0, on a fullback
plunge by soph Dick Brecken, that
Penn's gridders hit paydirt. At
4:04 of the final stanza, Santini
broke through the tackle slot and
raced 64 yards for the Quakers first
points on the scoreboard. San-
tini, who had been playing the last
three weeks with a cast on his
hand, was the games leading
ground-gainer with 108 yards.

Halfway through the period,
Creden hit halfback Burrell with
a 28 yard aerial that took Penn
two first downs. However, Princeton
scored on a pass to Samuels from
Buck, the last two weeks with a cast on his
hand.

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It was after the visitors had run
the score to 30-0, on a fullback
plunge by Dick Brecken, that
Penn's gridders hit paydirt. At
4:04 of the final stanza, Santini
broke through the tackle slot and
raced 64 yards for the Quakers first
points on the scoreboard. Santini,
who had been playing the last
three weeks with a cast on his
hand, was the games leading
ground-gainer with 108 yards.

Halfway through the period,
Creden hit halfback Burrell with
a 28 yard aerial that took Penn
two first downs. However, Princeton
scored on a pass to Samuels from
Buck, the last two weeks with a cast on his
hand.