The Men's Residence Board voted last night to formally endorse a petition demanding extension of dorm hours during the weekends in the freshman men's dorms.

The MRB proposal calls for a Friday night curfew of 1:00 a.m. and a Saturday night curfew of 1:45 a.m.

Al Conroy, MRB Chairman, reported that the petition will begin circulating immediately after the Board approves it. Further describing official grievances, he explained, "to make that this is authentic and a real expression of students' opinion."

Reliability Insured

In order to ensure maximum reliability of the poll, petitions will be personally addressed to dorm residents by floor representatives for individual consideration.

Conroy said that when the petition has finished circulating, he would submit the evidence to Dean Craft and the Committee on Residence Operation, a joint student-faculty-administration group for their reaction.

The MRB Chairman feel that any majority response in favor of the proposal will be a mandate for action calling for the requested extension of weekend hours. "I personally feel that there will be an overwhelming response in favor."

Denounces McClelland Hall

"The proposal is an anticipatory administration against the proposal, the petition explains that the dorm residents recognize our responsibility to act in a mature manner, a responsibility which the University itself has given to us upon our admittance."

Further disclaiming official grievances, he continued, "we do not feel that this extension will be an infringement on our right of privacy."

Extension of dorm hours has been an issue at the University in the past. The present controversy is brought up in response to extended curfews of other schools including Princeton University's a weekend curfew. The liberalization of Princeton rules was sparked by a student protest movement that developed during the spring of 1965. The majority of the undergraduates favored the extension of visiting hours and opposed the approval of several student and faculty groups.

SDS Protests Vietnam War

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will conduct the weekly anti-war protest in Houston Hall this Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. By PHILIP ARKOW

The group, led by SDS spokesman, will begin circulating its petition immediately after the Board approves it. By electioneering is an excellent time for publicizing one's views, said Taylor, and after all the arguments have been made and the students have volunteered to speak to people and get radio and television coverage.

"We don't expect any great social upheaval," Perry said. "We're in no better position to disturb the social order." Perry said. "We're a party of revolution."

"Socialism is a do-it-yourself project," said Perry. "It's a waste of time working for trivial reforms—the system is no longer reformable, both economically and thermonuclearly."
**A Letter to the Editor**

**Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:**

In reply to Charles Krause's review of the present show at the Houston Hall Gallery, there is, indeed, a great deal more to be said. The review begins with factual inaccuracy and proceeds to critical ineptitude.

To begin with, Edward Schlinski neither lives nor works in Camden, New Jersey and probably has stopped in it just about as long as the reviewer apparently stopped to consider the merit of the artist's works. In fact, he resides about ten miles from Princeton, a few blocks from his friend Ben Shahn who, incidently, thinks highly enough of Schlinski's work to have traded several prints with him. Mr. Krause states "Schlinski's artistic background is dubious." Now what sort of basis for judgment is that? Indeed, that fact lends an interesting background to the consideration of the phenomena of the creative process; but certainly the works must stand (or fall) on their intrinsic merits probably to a greater extent than the review itself must fall (or stand) on its intrinsic merits rather than the reputation or background of the critic (which also appears to be dubious). As a matter of fact, anyone with a modicum of intelligence could quickly discern from a conversation with Mr. Schlinski that he has a knowledge of art history and technique beyond reproach.

Whether this knowledge has made him a good painter or not is the subject with which the critic must deal and it is precisely this subject with which Mr. Krause has dealt ineffectively.

The charges which the critic levels against Mr. Schlinski's work are, couched in semantic paradoxes. The artist's work "is bold and masculine without being exciting." One wonders what Mr. Krause would say if he asked his date what she thought of him and she answered with such a phrase. Then, he goes on to criticize Schlinski for lacking "even the primitive refinement of Grandma Moses." Certainly this is a manifestation of Mr. Krause's sense of humor. What the hell is "primitive refinement" and who the hell is Grandma Moses as a standard for anything except second rate Christmas cards (which is, we assume, the reason why Mr. Krause seeks to compare Mr. Schlinski to her unfavorably)? But yet the venerable Grandma is the author's example of the minimum requirements for refinement.

Charles Krause's sharpest lance, however, is aimed at Mr. Schlinski's intellectual basis for his work which the critic sees as a "veneer." Yet in no way does Mr. Krause attempt to verify this claim. Perhaps it was Mr. Krause's sight that could see no deeper than veneer. He does not, apparently, see the clear lineage of style from Goya, Beckmann, Nolde, and Kirchner of die Brucke School of German expressionism. He does not see the preoccupation with fish, with hands, with detached features of the senses. He does not see the merging faces of politicians. Once these things are seen they are quite a prod to the intellect unlike the misdirected prods of the reviewer.

Certainly, Schlinski has his successes and failures. His drawings show a fine sense of texture and line but his paintings and pastels sometimes fail. They seem to degenerate into unintentional non-objectivity. His large canvas (which Mr. Krause refers to as hinting to Guernica) certainly does not come off as well as "The Dead Dwarf" or "Academician" or the "Fish Eaters" but for very definite and important reasons with which the reviewer has failed to deal. Mr. Schlinski has been painting for about twelve years. He is self trained and chooses to paint in a style in the tradition of Breughel and Bosch—very distinctly, very intellectually, and very much haunted by the gremlins and demons of the human personality. It seems such an effort is worth at best our careful consideration and at least our casual viewing.

Joshua Markel
Martin Goldensohn
Col '68

**Analysis**

**IS TOO GOOD TO GIVE AWAY**

**ON SALE THIS WEEK AT**

**HOUSTON HALL • DIETRICH HALL**

**Student Union Report**

**THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON STUDENT ACTIVITY SPACES RECOMMENDS that the University of Pennsylvania provide itself with the nation's finest student union.**

I

Two fundamental questions present themselves: Why have a union? Why the finest?

The separate functions of a student union diversify: a place for students; activities; a place for leisure; a place to assemble crowds. Each of these four covers a multitude, yet the four together fail to speak for the real purpose of a union. A good union is a focus of campus life. The library and the union are the only university structures (physical and not) common to the experience of all. The library is properly the home of solitary pursuits. The union is the home of the pursuits of fellowship—invoking students with students, students with faculty and administration, all three with the outside world.

Why should the University of Pennsylvania strive to have the finest union? Because it can.

One of the most attractive exponents of the campus is that of Houston Hall. A building which can claim to be the first student union in the nation, it presents an inviting face to the visitor, replete with try and leaded glass windows. And yet, for many years it has failed to inspire affection among the undergraduates. The Committee submits that it is not the building but its present use which is at fault. Being of a generation which tends to speak a constructive rather than negative language, the undergraduates have (through the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education Report and the Daily Pennsylvanian editorial page) asked for an entirely new student union. This committee—a joint faculty-student committee—suggests that such would be the request of any one who were to view the present 18,000 scattered square feet of student union in Houston Hall, not guessing that another 29,000 square feet could be restored.

III

The Committee agrees with the original student demand: there should be a new union. The Committee believes that the best place to locate the new union is in Houston Hall.

To merely refurbish Houston Hall would provide an inadequate union. To restore Houston Hall will give the University a unique facility: a union building that can be fitted with pride as the nation's first, a structure to be remembered affectionately as the focus of campus life.

The Committee rejects the proposal for an entirely new building for considerations of money, but of value. Even supposing that a new building will be tried, paneled and equipped with as many fireplaces, it could not provide the tradition that has nourished the initial restoration in Houston Hall.

IV

Problems of space: A critical mass exists for student unions. An overly large union becomes a contradiction in terms in that it fails to bring together the people a union is supposed to bring together. This committee does not know at what number of square feet begins the

(Continued on Page 5)

**SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY FOREIGN STUDY PROGRAMS**

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If so, real or imaginary, tell us about it in a limerick and we'll send you a completely unique token of our appreciation. Here's an example:

"A chemistry major named Bledsoe,
Drank his Colt 45 from a beaker,
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It holds two cans, you see,
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Get the idea? Get it down on a post card and send it to:

Limerick Contest, Box 45, Colt, Arkansas.

In the meantime, try this for inspiration:

**A completely unique experience**

RECOMMENDS that the University of Pennsylvania provide itself with the nation's finest student union. This committee—a joint faculty-student committee—suggests that such would be the request of any one who were to view the present 18,000 scattered square feet of student union in Houston Hall, not guessing that another 29,000 square feet could be restored.

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(Continued on Page 5)
Applications Outrun Available Loans’ Supply

BY MARILYN SWARTZ

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Despite expansion of student loan programs by Congress and private sources, mounting student applications for loans have outpaced the available supply of funds, a Life Insurance Press study has revealed.

The House of Representatives voted in May to grant $180 million for student loans under the National Defense Education Act. The Senate Appropriations Committee recently approved this increase over last year’s $179 million, but the full Senate has not voted on it yet.

In the commercial sector, the American Bankers Association (ABA) initiated a campaign last June to persuade bankers to increase student loans. Financial institutions, which lent nearly $150 million last year to students, are expected to provide up to $400 million this year.

The shortage in funds is due to soaring college enrollment, not to fewer bank loans, according to the ABA’s legislative counsel, James Smith. College enrollment for 1966 is estimated by the Office of Education at six million, a ten per cent increase over last year.

Colleges Expand

To accommodate the growth, colleges must expand. In the last three-fourths of American colleges and universities have recently raised tuition and board, according to surveys by the Life Insurance Management Association. Tuition and room fees, for at least 25 schools are $2,000, and costs are expected to rise.

Possible cheating in loan applications may account for some increases in requests. Parents may be borrowing money through their children because of low interest rates granted to students, Smith said.

Meanwhile, other parents have sold their stocks to obtain money, despite a twenty per cent drop in stock market prices over the last months, and some students will work this year instead of joining the class of ’70, according to Smith.

Under the NDEA student loan act, undergraduates can borrow up to $1,000, and graduate students can receive $2,500 yearly, not to exceed $10,000 for undergraduate and graduate study combined. Students pay no interest on loans while in school, and only three per cent after graduation.

Federal allocations, divided among states on the basis of school enrollment and requests, are granted to students through financial aid offices of colleges. Schools must match government funds by providing 10 per cent of every government loan.

Under commercial loan programs, students borrow directly from banks or loan companies, instead of their colleges. Interest rates have held at six per cent, although commercial rates range from six-and-one-half to eight percent.

While a student attends college, the federal government pays the interest, then pays three per cent one-half to eight percent.

Interest rates granted to students, Smith said. New York state banks have increased loans by 25 per cent.

Construction on the new medical building began last month. The six-story building, which is at the intersection of 36th Street and Hamilton Walk and will connect with the existing Medical School building, is scheduled for occupancy in the autumn of 1968.

Funds for the building were supplied by the General State Authority, the National Institutes of Health, and private sources, including several foundations. The four upper floors of the building will contain laboratories for basic and clinical research, to be performed by the departments of medicine, microbiology, ophthalmology, research medicine, and neurology.

A major feature of the new building will be its medical library, which will occupy most of the ground as well as the basement and a mezzanine. The library will have a capacity of 125,000 volumes and will seat up to 300 persons.

The School of Social Work was officially opened on Saturday. In addition to Secretary of Welfare Rosen, President Harwell and Caruso spoke. The building, part of the Social Sciences Center, was financed principally by funds from the General State Authority.
Shapp for Governor

Free higher education in the state of Pennsylvania may well be the pivot around which the coming gubernatorial election will swing. As technology, industrialization and automation skyrocket, the need for college education, or at least post-secondary training, increases vastly. Milton Shapp's proposed plan of floating loans to assure a free higher education for every Pennsylvania resident is a step in the right direction of extumming the state from its medieval morass. The state, under its traditionally-Republican governors, produces 37th nationally in per capita, ranks 37th nationally in per capita, ranks 37th nationally in per capita, ranks 37th nationally in per capita, ranks 37th nationally in per capita, ranks 37th nationally in per capita, ranks 37th nationally in per capita, ranks 37th nationally in per capita, ranks 37th nationally in per capita, ranks 37th nationally in per capita. The state's position is sad and inexcusable.

The Republican platform calls for continuing the "Master Plan" of state scholarship stipends and "state-related" universities. These state stipends are mere icing on the collegiate cake; $400 may pay most of one's tuition at Temple, but is not much assistance at the U. of P. or even a small school such as Muhlenberg College.

"State-related" universities have their drawbacks, too. When Temple changed over to this classification this year, many Philadelphia residents in the third and fourth quartiles, who normally have no trouble getting accepted to the university, were forced to go to the Community College as Temple was swamped with applications from Erie, Altoona, Pittsburgh, etc. And schools naturally tend to favor wider geographical distribution.

Shapp's program would carry out what the "state-related institutional" universities have already done: establish community colleges all over the state, thus taking the strain off Temple and Pittsburgh. It would permit students in the depressed zones of the state (and those of high potential, too) to get the industrial and commercial training necessary to rejuvenate the economy of this once-prosperous state.

While the problem of paying back the original loans by tax revenues on the basis of need is debatable, the state needs more college graduates, and it needs them soon. Free higher education has worked in New York and California. While the problem of paying back the original loans by tax revenues on the basis of need is debatable, the state needs more college graduates, and it needs them soon. Free higher education has worked in New York and California.

Instructions

Here is a set of easy-to-follow instructions for the student or the student group that wants to perform a needed service for the University:

1. Compile a list of campus activities which sponsor lectures, movies and similar cultural events that require admission charges.
2. Promise each activity better attendance and larger receipts if they'll go along with your plan. How can they refuse?
3. Tell administration officials that you can assure them of better attendance at cultural functions and, consequently, a better-educated, more well-rounded student body. Ask them for their help in selling your idea to students. Chances are they will comply.

At this point, you should have accomplished most of the groundwork necessary for originating a student activity ticket, and for making yourself feel appreciated.

"Shucks, It Was Just One More Little Killing"

By ED PURDY

Homecoming at Pennsylvania is a weekend tradition usually typified by congeniality and sentimentality. This past weekend, however, was marked by one incident at Franklin Field that spoiled much of that spirit for a number of students and alumni. While it did not involve a large segment of the crowd, it did manage to set an unfriendly mood between the two elements in the stands.

Undergraduates have long known that they must arrive at Franklin Field about an hour before kickoff on Homecoming if they hope to secure good seats out of the slim pickings of the SA, SB and SC sections.

The police permitted the student section to arrive about noon or 12:30 last Saturday, one was told that students were allowed to sit in all seats from section SA up to a black line that was painted on the seats between the SD and SE sections, one section beyond the normal student sections for Homecoming.

The trouble began after the kickoff, when most of the alumni began to arrive. It was quickly discovered that the "old grads" held ticket stubs for the seats in section SD which the undergraduates had occupied for over an hour. Instead of reaching a peaceful settlement, many alumni sat in the laps of the students or their dates, pushed and shoved them during the arguments that ensued, or stood in front of the students, thus depriving a large number of spectators of a clear view of the playing field.

Policeman Evicts Students

Some alumni went so far as to call a policeman, who efficiently evicted the students. One couple actually put out of their seats because an alumnus complained that he did not have enough room to sit comfortably, while several rows in front of him, students placed their dates on their laps in order to accommodate alumni who calmly and gracefully listened to an explanation of the situation. Mistakes Hurt Students

It is arbitrary and unfair to make a student suffer for the mistakes of the ticket office. Those students who were removed from their seats were forced to seek new accommodations in the stratospheric heights of the upper deck, because the rest of the lower stands were filled to capacity.

At the same time, the alumni did have the reserve seat stubs, and lost those seats because many of them did not arrive until half way through the first quarter.

Neither Group Responsible

In short, then, neither group could be blamed for the mixup. Each had to overcome the inconveniences imposed upon them by the poor planning of the ticket office.

It seems strange that a crowd of 20,800 can not be efficiently and comfortably seated in a stadium that manages quite capable to handle a capacity crowd of more than 60,000 on Sundays.

For the happiness of both undergraduates and alumni, it is hoped that next year the Franklin Field ticket office will be more concerned with the correct distribution of tickets than the profits involved.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

There are those who have a passing preoccupation of criticizing that which they know nothing about. These people can take a simple subject and evolve a complex scheme, confounding pseudo-jargon to such an extent that the subject has become comprehended by the actual subject. But unfortunately, this high sounding answer has nothing to do with the subject being discussed. A recent article on conformity is a prime example. We are not saying that there is a prerequisite for an intelligent student to understand each exact definition and not alluded to fantasies. Let us begin.

"There is a "free floating" of oneself to prevailing standards and customs." In relationship to deviation, every act is a mitigating influence on some forms of self-expression, not all by any means.

Student conformity at Pennsylvania is a real phenomenon. As the university grows in complexity and social versatility, so does the student's role. This role is that of an individual responsible for himself. The student, like the university, is a part of a great whole. It is arbitrary and unfair to make a student suffer for the mistakes of the ticket office.

Student conformity at Pennsylvania is a real phenomenon. As the university grows in complexity and social versatility, so does the student's role. This role is that of an individual responsible for himself. The student, like the university, is a part of a great whole.
Socialist Party

(Continued from Page 1) of reform," he continued, "we just want to change the people in the situation in which they live.

Too Much "Activism"

Other parties, Perry said, feel the need for reforms, and have too much activity, and lose their goal. The Socialist Labor Party, their flyers state, is "the only bona fide part of Socialism in America" and "has no connection whatsoever with other parties or groups calling themselves Socialist or Com-"
CAMPUS EVENTS

OFFICIAL
HARVARD UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—Mr. Woodward L. Flowers, Director of College Relations, Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, will be on campus Wednesday, October 26, to interview students interested in graduate study and business appointment. Call the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, extension 3441.

PLACEMENT SERVICE—The Placement Service will conduct orientation meetings for senior women at 1 p.m., Thursday and Friday in the Purser Room, Bennett Union.

CAMPUS AGENDA
ALL UNIVERSITY COFFEE HOURS—In honor of our production of "The School for Scandal," the Penn Players invite you to the All University Coffee Hours in Houston Hall West Lounge every day this week from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. There will be free refreshments served.

CAMPUS PERFORMANCE SOCIETY—First organizational meeting today at 11 a.m., Room 207, Hare Building. All interested in performing in, organizing, publicizing and attending concerts are welcome.

FOLKLORE DEPT.—The Graduate Folklore Department presents Glenn Ohrin in a free concert of Ozark Mountain ballads and western songs today at 8 p.m. in Bennett Union.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—Tryouts for the freshmen basketball team will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in the Palestra. For information call Jim Darr, EV 2-8741.

HILLEL—Rabbi Arnold Kaiman will speak on "Eloquence for God: A Jewish Reaction to the God of Dead Theology." Today, 4 p.m., Hillel.


PENN COEDS—Alph's Phi Omega is distributing free campus packages to you between 2 and 4 p.m. this week only at Houston Hall.

PENN PLAYERS—Tickets for the Penn Players production of "The School for Scandal" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan are now on sale in Houston Hall. The play will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, October 27, 28, and 29, at 6:15 in the Houston Hall Auditorium. There will be a special matinee Sunday, October 30, at 3.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES CLUB—The Romance Languages Club presents the second in its series of award-winning foreign films, "Les Enfants du Paradis," starring Jean-Louis Barrault, and directed by Marcel Carné, with dialogue by Jacques Prevert. The film will be shown Thursday, October 27, at 8:00 p.m., in the University Museum.

RUSSIAN CLUB—Speak Russian at half today. Noon, Room, Hill Hall, 11:45 to 1:30. Two faculty members will be present.

STUDENT TUTORS—Students needing help in any subject may come to Room 206, College Hall, between 1 and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, to be assigned a tutor.

UN WEEK—International Coffee Hour—folk dancing, food, and people—Wednesday, October 26, West Lounge Houston Hall, all welcome.

UN WEEK—Movies and information daily, West Lounge, Houston Hall, soon to 2 p.m. All welcome.

YAF—Find out what YAF is all about. Come and visit the YAF office, in the Student Activities Building, on Hamilton Walk, open from 4-5 daily.

ACTIVITY NOTICES
ATHLETIC MANAGERIAL BOARD—For students interested in basketball, football, and baseball. Contact Richard Greenberg, EV 2-6012.

BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA—Meeting today, 11 a.m., Friars' Room, Houston Hall.

HARRISON ORCHESTRA MANAGED—Any sophomore interested in helping for basketball manager who did not attend the organizational meeting last Wednesday, please call Jim Darr, EV 2-8741.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT
(Continued from Page 7)

Letters
(Continued from Page 4)

Free U. Starts At Stanford
Another free university, this one titled simply "The Experiment," has begun at Stanford.

Initiated for the purpose of "bringing the personal element back into education," The Experiment attracted 70 students to its fall course offerings. The seminars include courses in "American Youth in Revolt," "Contemporary Education," "Black Power," and "Existentialism and Political Commitment."

"The only requirement for our seminars is a belief that everything is not all right in our society today," according to one of the founders.

A completely democratic structure is planned for the school. A student coordinating committee of elected representatives will make administrative decisions.

College Life
College Life is for you, makes sense, doesn't it? College Life is for people, like people. College Life is free. Like free?

Step out to College Life
Examine with us the adventure of Christian life. Check out its relevancy in the world today.

Sitteler Lounge
7:30 p.m. Wednesday

College Life is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, Int'l.
Student Loans
(Continued from Page 3)
14,000 member banks of ABA, 7,000 banks, representing 75 per cent of the nation's 'total banking assets, participate in student loan programs. The loan shortage might have been intensified, had Congress accepted President Johnson's proposed revisions for the federal student loan program.

Last January, President Johnson urged eliminating the NDEA program and establishing government backing to banks for more student loans.

"Federal insurance of student bank loans is of no consequence," Mr. Smith of ABA said. Banks would still not have the funds for both programs. State and private organization, such as the United Suednt Aid Fund insure private student loan programs now.

Representative Edith Green (D. Ore.), chairman of the House education subcommittee, accepted the President's proposal premature. The administration withdrew its proposal and suggested extending the federal program for another year with a $28 million cut in appropriations.

RECORDS IN BALANCE
When Quakers Battle With Maize and Blue

Unbeaten Powerhouses Set for Decisive Game At Ann Arbor Tomorrow

Reagan Opposes Harmon

Reprinted from the Daily Pennsylvanian (Oct. 25, 1964)

With one of the greatest Penn teams in history set to topple the powerful Maize and Blue and Frank Reagan prepared to engage in one of the season's outstanding personal duels against All American Tom Harmon, George Munger and his juggernaut entered last night for the home of the ferocious Wolverines amidst the thunderous supporting roars of the hundreds of Quaker rooters who crowded on the 30th Street platform.

With the opportunity of ranking among the nation's four best as the spoils of victory, the Red and Blue is spurred on in an effort to average their three successive defeats at the hands of Fritz Crisler's Michigan machine. As both teams are riding the crests of undefeated waves, and as each is boasting the first and second highest scorers in the country in Harmon and Reagan, respectively, the game promises to be one of the most thrilling contests in the midwest for quite a while.

As his answer for the faulty Quaker air defense, Munger plans to fill the air with football, trusting, in the truth of the adage that the best defense is a good defense. Allen, Reagan, and Chizmadia have been rifling the pigskin offense and as each is boasting the first and second highest scorers in the country in Harmon and Reagan, respectively, the game promises to be one of the most thrilling contests in the midwest for quite a while.

Penn's defense had trouble adjusting to the potent single wing attack of the Orange team of Zbrzenj to Graham gave an indication that there might be a follow up to Creeden to Owen's touchdown.

Frosh Football

The Quakers came out fighting in the second half but couldn't get a drive going against the big Orange and Black defense.

Meanwhile, the Tigers pushed across another score on a 15-yard pass from McBean to end Mark Black.

As the fourth quarter neared a close, Zbrzenj tried valiantly to bring the Quakers from behind. Two drives were stopped by incomplete passes helped by a good Tiger rush.

The Red and Blue finally scored on a drive sparked by reserve halfback Bob Monahan. Monahan caught passes for 30 and 9 yards consecutively. Mark Warner bulled his way over from the one and the score was 27-20. Gladden's conversion attempt was blocked.

With only seconds remaining the Quakers tried an on-sides kick which was recovered on the Princeton 45. With only one chance left Zbrzenj faded back to pass but he was dumped by a Princeton line man and the final gun sounded.

The game was a hard fought battle from the beginning and Penn's coach Ken Millen could only comment, "what can I say."

The difference in the game was Princeton's continual success at sweeping the end and the good pass coverage that the line gave the tailback.

Penn's defense had trouble adjusting to the potent single wing attack of the Orange team of Zbrzenj to Graham gave an indication that there might be a follow up to Creedon to Owen's touchdown.
Quakers Running Chores Given to Blocker Santini

As the only "healthy" member of Coach Bob Odell's backfield elite, Quaker hopes for salvaging a respectable record this season have fallen largely on sophomore Gerry Santini, a sturdy 190-pounder who was ranked seventh in the Ivies in total offense and eighth (last) in the passing leader in the Ivy League and that he could cover that tailbacks Weber, Martin and Bracken could make up-the-backfield. But, this time he carried the pigskin.

With Cabot Knowlton injured on the first play from scrimmage, and Bill Creeden and Rick Owens each make up my mind until Mr. Stan- czky recruited me."

Santini does not feel that there is any great amount of pressure on him personally with the Penn backfield being held together mainly by Don Frey's trainer's tape. "The whole team is under pressure to bounce back right now," said Santini. "The Quakers taking advantage of some mistakes by the Tigers anderrors in the way of talent.

Dourly impressive, in the light of Knowlton's disabling injury, is Burrell's seeming indestructibility. In three straight ballgames, the shifty 170-pounder from Penn Grove, New Jersey, has taken the best shots opposing defenses have had to offer. Yet, no matter how much he may be hurting, "Sweet George" always seems to pick himself up and come back for more.

In addition, Burrell has the ability to execute the "Frank Gifford" style" halfback option play. While he is only one for three in the passing department this season, Burrell was a starter at quarterback for last season's freshman team and was credited with 68 and 32 yard touchdown passes before a dislocated shoulder put him out of action. Yet, despite the heroics of Burrell, who added 119 yards to his total offense mark; Santini, who galloped for a 64 yard T.D. in route to three, proved their superior ability to sus- tain a drive and that made the differ- ence.

The Quakers taking advantage of some mistakes by the Tigers and errors in the way of talent.

Recruited by Stansky

It was only through the efforts of assistant coach Joe Stansky that Santini is wearing the Red and Blue and not the colors of Dart- mouth or Cornell. "I was interested in five or six schools, and didn't

Princeton Edges Freshmen Despite Graham, Zbrzenj

Princeton's freshman, using a driving offense strengthened by the running of Ellis Moore, beat the Quakers 27-20 last Saturday at Murphy Field.

In a game where the lead changed hands twice the Tigers proved their superior ability to sus- tain a drive and that made the differ- ence.

The Quakers taking advantage of some mistakes by the Tigers and errors in the way of talent.

According to Cabot's coach Stan- cky who recruited him and is keeping an eye on him personally with the Penn backfield being held together mainly by Don Frey's trainer's tape. "The whole team is under pressure to bounce back right now," said Santini. "The Quakers taking advantage of some mistakes by the Tigers and errors in the way of talent.

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