Inflation Pinches Student Loans

By DENNIS WILEN

Charles E. Walker, executive vice president of the American Bankers Association, said Wednesday that the loans have picked up momentum since October, but added that the credit problem was a big factor in keeping the totals down.

"The most troublesome factor was the sharp change in credit conditions between the spring of 1965, when the legislation was formulated, and the summer and autumn of 1966, when the surge in student loan demand hit the banks. What looked to be break even loans in 1965—at an interest rate of 6 percent simple—were to most banks clearly loss loans in the summer of 1966," he said.

Walker called for a congressional "re-examination of the interest rate...to reestablish the banks' break even point."

Some people in the Office of Education have expressed support for his proposal, but members of Congress aren't especially happy about the rising costs of education.

Faculty Unit Will Check Research Contracts

For Clauses Prohibiting Free Publishability

BY RICHARD SHAPIRO

The University's standing policy of free publishability of research results will be implemented by a new University Senate-suggested contract review committee.

In a 209-131 vote the Senate yesterday decided to form a committee which will review new and renewable contracts to ensure that their terms guarantee free publishability of research results. The Senate is comprised of some 400 fully-affiliated faculty members holding the rank of assistant professor and above. The meeting was conducted by Dr. Julius Wisiner, Senate chairman.

The new committee of eight faculty members is charged with reviewing all contracts containing clauses which imply or require "clearance of project personnel and/or submission of research results for such "clearance" by anyone outside of the University."

The resolution adopted yesterday was a minor revision of an original, submitted last spring. Responsibility to submit all contracts which may violate either the University's or any University official permitted to enter into research contracts on behalf of the University. Advisory Capacity

The new committee will act only in an advisory capacity. The President will make final decisions.

Four committee members are to be nominated by the University Senate. Up to four other members may be appointed by the President of the University. The President also has the special option of appointing the committee chairman.

The Senate resolution stated that the new committee would act as a means of "implementing University policy on the conduct of research programs," as set forth in a University statement of October 21, 1965.

Established Responsibility

That statement established the University's responsibility in the research field as "the maintenance and support of program of its faculties and the growing number of acquiring and disseminating new knowledge in all fields of interest lying within the faculty's competence."

Yesterday's resolution stated that a national emergency declared by the President of the United States should be the only exception to the free publishability rule.

Secret chemical and biological warfare research at the Institute for Cooperative Research brought the free publishability issue to campus and national attention last winter.

Anti-war organizations presented evidence that ICR was engaging in activities prohibited by the free publishability rule.

Professor Gabriel Kolko (syracuse professor and fellow ship in France) led a move in the Senate to call for the abolition of all such research.

The controversy grew and event...
CAMPUS EVENTS

CAMPUS AGENDA

ARMENIAN CLUB — The Armenian Historical Research Assoc. invites the University community to a lecture-dinner meeting at the University of Pennsylvania Faculty Club today at 7:00 p.m. Colored slides of a recent tour of Armenia will be shown. Students should call HI 9-3045.

FILMS — Friday, Nov. 11, 1-2 p.m. Rm. 107, Graduate School of Fine Arts. (1) Universce. (2) Life of a Woodlot.

FRESHMEN COMMITTEE — Train to New York and the Pennsylvania game, Saturday, the 12th; tickets are available at the Houston Hall Desk and from Freshmen Committee members at dinner.

HILLEL — Lecture: Dr. Chaim Potok, editor, Jewish Publication Society of America, will speak on "The Jew in Contemporary American Literature," Tuesday, Nov. 15, 4 p.m. at Hillel.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL — Attention Freshmen: Fraternity open houses, Sunday, Nov. 13, 1:30-3 - Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Rho, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Tau Delta Phi, Theta Xi. 3:30-5 - Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Zeta Beta Tau, Seta Psi, Delta Phi.

PENN PLAYERS — The Pennsylvania Players will present a workshop production of two student-directed one-act plays, "The Lesson," by Eugene Ionesco, and "A Slight Ache," by Harold Pinter, Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rehearsal Room. Admission is free.

PENN LITERARY SOCIETY — Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in C.A., with reading and discussion of Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

PENN LITERARY SOCIETY — ESSH Project: meeting for all present and future managers, Friday, Nov. 11, at 1 p.m. at the Scenic Studios in Irvine Aud.

BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA — Meeting next Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 11:00 in the Band Rehearsal Room, Houston Hall.

CATACOMBS — The Underground, a satirical revue, performs tonight at 8:45. Also, Jon Takiff sings at 9:15 and 11:30. Enter via alley off 30th St. near Locust Walk.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT COUNCIL — ESSH Project: meet in front of C.A. at 1:00 Sat., Nov. 12. Orientation meeting Friday afternoon, Nov. 18, at the hospital.

GERMAN CLUB — Tonight at 7:30, the German Club will present "The Confessions of Felix Kroll" (German dialogue, English subtitles) in the Bennett Hall Lounge. All interested students invited.

HILLEL — Graduate Society: Rabbi Raphael Levy will speak on "God as Idea and Reality," on Sunday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m. at Hillel.

GERMAN CLUB — Tonight at 8-10, at the German Club, "Play and Philosophy," presented by Dr. Frederica Mastroiani and Claudia Cardinale. Mon., Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in Irvine Aud. Admission - $1.00.

PENNSYNGERS COFFEE HOUR — Come to interesting discussion of faith at 7:30 tonight in second floor lounge of C.A. Refreshments will be served.

CAMPUS LUTHERAN CHAPEL — Service at 11 a.m. Sunday with Holy Communion. Third floor C.A. Building.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS COMMITTEE — Freshman elections will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 22. For interested men and women candidates, meeting on election procedures will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 15, in Friars Room of Houston Hall at 4:30 p.m. Consider running for Freshman Representative.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS — Meeting Tuesday, 11 a.m., Friars Room, Houston Hall. Election of Secretary, policy statement on civil rights.

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HILLEL — Sabbath Services: Friday, 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Our guest, Rabbi David Jeshurun Cardozo, will speak on "The Romance of the Marranos" at 8:15 p.m.

KITE AND KEY — Meeting of all heelers, 7:30 at Houston Hall.

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FIRST, CHOICE, ENGAGEABLES
Chicago Pickets
(Continued from Page 4)

surprise as anyone else when asked about the "plot." They categorically denied that any paint throwing or diversionary fighting had been planned. One just chuckled at the thought. "We aren't organized well enough to pull off anything that complicated," she said.

The American said that its information had come from "police intelligence officers," a group known in Chicago's common parlance as the "red squad" for their activities in combating alleged communist activities.

North Carolina Univ. Graduate Instructors Threaten Boycott Over Teacher's Removal

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (CPS) — If University of North Carolina graduate instructors have their way, English teacher Michael Paull, removed from teaching duties for lacking "effective communication" with his students, will be given back his class.

Paull was relieved of his freshman English class last week by University Chancellor Carthy Sitterson after the graduate instructor's assignment of a theme on seduction embarrassed some students and drew unfavorable publicity over a local television station.

The assignment, given in conjunction with class reading of English poet Andrew Marvell's "To a Coy Mistress," was completely misinterpreted by students, according to Paull; and to prove the point, he read several student papers aloud in class. One paper contained words "inserted only for shock value," the instructor said, and the protests of offended students led Sitterson to the conclusion that "the normal teacher-student learning relationship" had been disturbed.

Following Paull's removal, part-time English instructors threatened a boycott of their classes unless their colleague were immediately reinstated. Their boycott did not materialize, however, because a five-man English department committee was appointed to re-examine the case. The committee, with two instructors as members, was asked to give recommendations to the full faculty "as soon as possible."

The appointment of the committee was hailed by the graduate instructors as a "moral victory."

The English department has "made it clear that they would reinstate Paull if they could," one instructor said. Paull added that he has full confidence that "the English department will arrive at a fair and honest decision."

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Chicago Students’ Plot Reported
To Throw Paint on LBJ in Parade

The Collegiate Press Service
CHICAGO, ILL. (CPS) — LBJ or no LBJ, Chicago student activists picked what was to have been his parade anyway.

Signs were being painted for the anticipated Nov. 4 demonstration when the news arrived over the phone that the President was to undergo minor surgery and therefore would not be able to obliges with his presence. After a brief pause, the students decided the fifteen dollars they had spent on materials should not go to waste; they would picket without him.

President Lyndon Johnson was to have joined Chicago officials and local candidates on a gala pre-election stump through the city. The parade went on, sans Johnson.

Some of the demonstrators speculated that the President’s sudden reclusion was a ruse to keep him and the issue of the war out of the public eye until after the elections. Others took it more lightly.

“I think the whole thing was a hoax; he never intended to come,” one of the students suggested with a grin. “It’s just a capitalistic plus to get us to buy more signs.”

The parade itself began on an anxious note. That morning Chicago’s American appeared with banner headlines announcing the uncovering of a “plot to spatter President Johnson’s car with paint” in a repeat performance of the chief executive’s recent colorful reception in Melbourne, Australia.

The paper said that a “hard core” of members of Students for a Democratic Society and “other left wing groups” were planning the activities.

According to the paper, a series of complex maneuvers had been planned for the center of the Loop as the presidential motorcade passed. Demonstrators bearing signs supporting Johnson’s policies were going to stage a small diversionary fight, so the paper claimed, during which they were to tear the outer layers off their placards thus exposing their true anti-war messages. Paint would thereupon be thrown. SDS leaders expressed as much.

(Continued on Page 3)
Experimental College Established, Lacks Grades, Required Courses

The Collegiate Press Service

AMHERST, Mass. (CPS) — An experimental college being founded here without grades, departments or course requirements may provide the solutions to student complaints of inflexibility in the curricula and grading systems of established schools.

Hampten College, spawned as a cooperative endeavor by the University of Massachusetts, Smith, Amherst and Mount Holyoke Colleges last year following a $6 million grant, began taking shape with the release last week of a 500-page working paper, "The Making of a College: Growth in a Major Academic Community.

The paper, an "approximation"

rather than a blueprint of Hampshire's final form, calls for a small, coordinational college of 1,440 students and 90 faculty, a living situation organized around "villages" of "modular units," student-oriented curriculum based upon "divisions" rather than courses, and a faculty sorting itself out by "schools" rather than departments.

Hampten students will be allowed to complete their undergraduate work at their own rate. The academic program is organized in a "divisional sequence rather than through a fixed series of four academic class-years," and students will move from a Basic Studies Division to Intermediate Studies to Advanced Studies.

Although this sequence closely parallels a regular four-year curriculum, students will focus their work in interdisciplinary fields and concentrate on an aspect of a field. The emphasis in the "Advanced Division" will be on independent study and integrative seminars. The only grades will be pass, fail, and distinction; and students will move from one "division to another" on the basis of their performance in exams, not on a time-schedule.

To combat the "narrow-mindedness" of departments interested only in their own specialty, faculty members will hold rank in one of four schools — humanities, natural sciences, social sciences, and a new field, linguistics and communications, according to Hampshire Trustee and Amherst President Emeritus Charles Cole.

"A great many of the most exciting things being done today," he said, "are happening between departments, on the boundaries of different specializations."

The emphasis on living-units, which encompasses rooms, faculty offices, studies, and classrooms is intended to integrate the total academic environment. This residential concept was added to the original proposal as the result of suggestions made by students at the four colleges. There will be little or no social regulations as known on the campuses today, and no mention has been made of fraternities or gym and shapé requirements.

Hampten is intended as a response to what its President Franklin Patterson calls the "cliche of the 20th Century, the Expansion of Knowledge." The school will attempt to educate its students for "process thinking," rather than for the accumulation of facts, and to stimulate students for creative self-study.

The establishment of the college by the four present Hampshire Valley schools is expected to demonstrate ways of coordinating cooperative endeavors among public and private institutions and to stimulate innovation at the four schools. Some observers believe, however, that the formation of Hampshire by the four schools will lead to the incorporation of the worst aspects of all of them. As one former Smith College teacher said, "With the same people running Hampshire as are running the present schools, it's hard to believe that they can really innovate."

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Trouble in Van Pelt

One of the doors to knowledge at the University has been closed.

The Charles Patterson Van Pelt Library, the nation's largest open-stack library and fifth largest college library, is now serviced by only one entrance. The much-used entrance to Van Pelt's Rosengarten Undergraduate Library was closed to the public two weeks ago.

The action was apparently taken in the name of security. Early last fall, library officials were complaining about the widespread disappearance of books from the stacks.

The new arrangement forces users of the undergraduate library to pass two inspection points — one at the inside door to Rosengarten, and one at the main entrance to Van Pelt — before they can leave the building.

The effectiveness of the system has not yet been determined. Nevertheless, many library users have begun to question its usefulness.

Closing the doors to Rosengarten has created at least two sources of inconvenience for users: First, the basement library is probably now more difficult to gain access to than any other college library in the nation. The distance one must walk to reach the Rosengarten reserve desk from any point on campus has been considerably increased. Users must now travel up stairs and down stairs to enter a library that two weeks ago had a convenient ground-floor entrance.

There is still no lounge area in Van Pelt, nor are there vending machines. The nearest oasis for hungry, thirsty or book-weary students is the Drug — only 200 feet away — now an effective 500 feet of stairs and inspection points from the undergraduate library.

Second, Rosengarten users often must wait in line to have their books checked when leaving. They used to have only to wait in one short line. Now they have to suffer through two long lines.

Local merchants have complained that brief sale has declined sharply since the double checkpoint was instituted. Once the hallmark of the Wharton student the attaché case may soon disappear from the University if attaché-case owners continue to have to submit to two openings and closings before they can get out of the library.

There are other complaints about the new system — some of them as trivial as the ones mentioned above.

But the idea of sealing up the University's finest shrine of learning is difficult to accept for many students. Restricting access to the library, and thereby discouraging its use, is a puzzling policy for an educational institution to adopt.

Hatfield to the Senate in Oregon since that race was won by the Board coupled with the "conservative trend" cost him many votes.

There was a Kennedy victory in Oregon, however, with Hatfield's opponent Robert Duncan was a strong supporter of the John- son Vietnam policy. When Kennedy came to that state to campaign he advocated a Vietnam position closely resembling Hatfield's and opposed to that of the Administration. It was just that policy which the Oregon electorate preferred, as evidenced by their votes. Duncan had confined the campaign to the one issue of Vietnam and it hurt him.

Republican Prospects Bright

On the Republican side of the picture, prospects look extremely bright. The GOP gain in the House of Representatives totaled 47 seats. The "out-party" also showed tremendous strength in the big state with gubernatorial victories in California, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and New York. Surprisingly, in the New York election, Rockefeller came within 65,000 votes of carrying New York City.

Names will be projected from now until the Republicans meet in convention two years hence as to whom the GOP will nominate for President. The most prominent names being circulated are, of course, Michigan's George Romney and California's Ronald Reagan. Both men were being seriously considered before Tuesday's voting.

Hatfield and Case

There are other Republicans who bear watching and who will be prominent in the decision reached at the 1968 convention. Certainly Hatfield proved with his decisive victory and his accession to the Senate that he is a rising Republican star and the victory in New Jersey's Clifford Case leads one to believe that the "Case for President" signs displayed at his victory party were not merely the work of overzealous Case supporters.

The election is over and the voters have spoken. But, as is always the case in most elections, the voters' speech with their ballots has merely begun verbal speculations which will continue for many months.

Elections: 1966

By MARK LIEBMAN

New things are going on all the time in New York. Usually it is construction, which is taking place all over the state. Tuesday the people had a chance to do something new for themselves and elect either Frank O'Connor or Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., as their new Governor.

But the people didn't want something new, and returned incumbent Nelson Rockefeller to office for his third term.

Kennedy Inside Track

Inadvertently, Jr. New York State's voters may have also given Bob Kennedy an inside track to the White House in 1972, if not in 1968.

Kennedy could not really have afforded an O'Connor victory. The Democratic nominee is an avowed Humphrey supporter and as Governor would have been in control of the New York State delegation to the Democratic National Convention. This control might have been enough to swing the delegation to Humphrey in 1968 or, if O'Connor were re-elected, in 1972.

Kennedy Still Top Dog

With O'Connor's defeat, Kennedy maintains his position as the leading Democrat in the Empire State and is virtually assured of the convention votes from his state whenever he decides to make his bid for national office.

Kennedy has repeatedly expressed his support for Johnson's re-election in 1968, but, after the strong Republican showings in all parts of the country, may reconsider his decision and run for President himself to "rebuild" the Democratic Party.

Johnson lost ground with the election of Mark Hatfield to the Senate in Oregon since that race was a mere a voter referendum on the Vietnam war which Hatfield opposes.

One can only wonder what Kennedy's reaction is to the unexpected poor showing of Liberal nominee Roosevelt in New York coupled with the strong victory of conservative Republican Ronald Reagan in California. Roosevelt attributed his defeat to the conservative trend in the voting in the entire nation. If this trend is as strong as Roosevelt seems to think it is, 1968 might just be the wrong year for a Kennedy for President campaign.

Kennedy lost two races in New York Tuesday although he wasn't on the ballot. He supported O'Connor's unsuccessful gubernatorial bid as well as the Civilian Police Review Board in New York City, which was defeated handily.

Kennedy had joined New York's senior Senator, Jack Javits, Mayor John Lindsay, O'Connor, and Rockefeller in campaigning for the Board, but the Democratic efforts for police review seemed to be forgotten or overlooked by minority groups.

Kennedy and O'Connor were heckled viciously at rallies in Harlem in the closing days of the campaign, and Roosevelt claimed that his support for the Board coupled with the "conservative trend" cost him many votes.
“The Front Page” at Annenburg; Newspaper Drama in Weekend Run

Two Penn alumni, active in campus theater under their undergraduate days, will reappear on the University stage this weekend. The Philadelphia Drama Guild’s newspaper classic “The Front Page,” Nov. 12-13, at the Annenberg Playhouse, 3620 Walnut St. They are Robert Latch, a dental student at Penn, and Sylvia Kauders, director of the Pennsylvania Players during her undergraduate days. Mrs. Schlosser in the Philadelphia Drama Guild’s “The Front Page,” at the Annenberg Playhouse, Nov. 12 - Nov. 13. Sylvia Kauders, a member of the Pennsylvania Players during her undergraduate days, portrays Mrs. Schlosser in the Philadelphia Drama Guild’s “The Front Page,” at the Annenberg Playhouse, Nov. 12 - Nov. 13. One of the things theatre represents is the rational agreement of his body. Emphasis of one over another. Emphasis on...
**ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE**

**The Endless Summer**

**By RANDY SWartz**

"The Endless Summer" is as near to a perfect home movie as has ever been made. This ode to surfing, sans Gidget and the Bikini Beach crowd, is now at the Lane Theatre.

Bruce Brown, a twenty-eight-year-old surfing expert, spent two years traveling some 35,000 miles shooting his epic home movie. Shot in 16 mm color, the film was initially shown to surfing clubs and high school audiences. The response was so over- whelming that the film was blown-up to 35 mm for distribution to commercial movie houses.

The movie hangs on a rather simple premise. Two teenage boys go around the world in search of the perfect wave. They travel to Hawaii, Senegal, Ghana, Nigeria, South Africa, India, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, and California.

The scenery is beautiful and Brown has developed a technique that communicates some of the thrill of the sport. The film's best moments are when Brown trains his camera on African natives getting excited about surfing, a sport unknown to them. His narration, however, is somewhere this side of Howdy Doody; amusing at times, but inappro- priate to the mood he creates on film.

Brown does wonders with color and has captured unique footage with a camera strapp- ed to a surf board. Unfortunately, Brown has a fixation about sun shots. He has shots of the sun bursting from behind surf boards, surfers, mountains, cars, trees, and anything else he could find to put between the camera and the big luminous ball.

Yet, even if you are not a surfing nut, you will find "The Endless Summer" a most unpretentious two hours of fun.

**FORTUNE COOKIE**

On the surface, "The Fortune Cookie," now at the Stanton, may seem like just another Billy Wild- er-Jack Lemmon comedy. Scratch the comedic sur- fface, however, and you come up with a rather droll-faced character who goes by the name of Walter Matthau.

Matthau plays a greedy lawyer who convinces his brother-in-law (Lemmon) to fake a serious in- jury so they can collect a major insurance com- pany settlement. The shaggy plan comes into be- ing after Lemmon is hurt during a professional foot- ball game.

As Walter Matthau triumphs in his role, Jodi West fails in her initial screen appearance as the wayward wife of Jack Lemmon. Ron Rich scores as the football superstar who collides with Lem- mon, a TV cameraman, on the playfield and nurses him "back to health."

Wilder, who had a part in the writing, was working with a good, solid script, but failed to distinguish himself as the director. The film, which runs some 125 minutes, is too long and should have been edited down and tightened.

In spite of its handicaps, "The Fortune Cookie" still has Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon and when it comes to comedy they are irresistibly the best.

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**Cinema Roundup**

**THE ENDLESS SUMMER**

A World War II epic starring all the big names—Lancaster, Lee Marvin, and Clau- dius Cardinal—in a hard-wire, electrifying, and dynamic adult western for children. **

**GOLDMAN** "Is Paris Burning?" A Woman's Film Society is starring all your favorite foreign and domest- ic actors and actresses. Also stars some you don't like. **

**LANE** "The Endless Summer." The world's best surf movie. An around the world surfing adventure with top photography, excellent music, and wispy-washy narration. **

**MIDTOWN** "The Sound of Mu- sic." Film version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will be leaving Philadelphia November 16, so in case you haven't already seen it, head on down to Eastern Pennsylvania who hasn't seen it yet. ***

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**A FRENCH RESISTANCE fighter gets ready to throw Molotov cocktail in front of Notre Dame in a scene from "Is Paris Burn- ing," now at the Goldman.**

**RANDOLPH** "Not With My Wife You Don't!" Frankie antics with Tony Curtis, Virna Lisi, and George C. Scott. Ever since she popped out of a cake, Virna Lisi has become a must ingredient in the Hollywood sex-farce concoction. **

**STANLEY** "Hawaii." A big movie about the little islands. Julie Andrews and Max Von Sydow give sterling performances, but the pictures would have fared just as well on aubot budget. **

**STANTON** "The Fortune Cook- ie." Confusing confusion with Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau. Billy Wilder is capable of much better. **

**TRANS-LUX** "Mr. Buddha." James Garner, Jean Simmons, Suzanne Pleshette, and Angela Lans- bury in a lot of sticky wicket about a mysterious man. Only mystery is why the film was made. **

**WORLD** "Bolshoi Ballet '67." Excerpts from the best of the Bol- shoi Ballet have been recorded on film so that the masses may en- joy. ***

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**Future Plays**


**SHUBERT** "Sherry." A mu- sical adaptation of "The Man Who Came To Dinner," in which George Sanders will portray the unforgettable Kaufmann and Hart character Sheridan Whiteside, was originally to be titled "Champagne for Sherry." Producers Lee Gruber, Frank Ford, and Shelly Gross decided to change it to simply "Sherry."

This leads one to wonder what other literary works might find themselves subjected to the Bart formula.

I can envision a musical version of Death of Salesman called "Willy!" Crime and Punishment might someday reach the stage as "Raskolnikov!" or possibly "Rodya!" If it's not a very formal adaptation, Lord Jim would become "Jimmy!" and Kafka's The Trial a simply "K." Or how about Shakespearean musicals, like "Henry!" and "Rich- ard!" and "Julius!" There might even be a musical based on The New Testament called "Jesus!"

We can only be thankful that the new musical version of The Legend of Sleepy Hollow is titled "Autumn's Here!" instead of "Ichabod!"

---

**ERLANGER** "Man of La Man- cha." A show full of beautiful mu- sic and beautiful thoughts. Jose Ferrer ably enacts the glorious quests of Don Quixote and his creator Cervantes.

**THEATRE OF THE LIVING ARTS** "Room Service." The Liv- ing Arts people redeem themselves in a brilliant, Warner- fashioned for the insanity of the Marx Brothers.

**SOCIETY HILL PLAYHOUSE** "A Streetcar Named Desire." One of the greatest American plays of all time always receives a com- rial.

**WALNUT** "At The Drop of Another Hat." Michael Flanders and Donald Swan perform their music in this sequel to the popular Broadway review "At The Drop of A Hat." Topical songs in a cabaret setting should appeal to college crowd.
PHILADELPHIA DRAMA GUILD
at Annenberg Playhouse
3620 Walnut Street

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
THE FRONT PAGE
by Hecht and MacArthur
"...brought to frantic life...authentic period piece...fast pace
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1966
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
PAGE NINE
NROTC Riflers Beat Villanova

Penn's Naval ROTC rifle team defeated a Villanova squad in competition at Villanova Wednesday, 1353-1326. The squad competes in an ROTC League composed of Villanova, Penn Military College, Valley Forge Military Academy, Drexel, Temple, LaSalle, and Penn's Army ROTC. The Penn shooters qualifying in the top five were Midshipmen Wolf, Taylor, Coyle, Parks, and Mahon. The Riflers are coached by First Sergeant "Top" Castor.

Last season the NROTC team finished third in the eight-team League and according to team captain Schneider are looking forward to a better showing this year. "Our freshmen are really good," explained Schneider, "and with help from last year's veterans we should do real well in competition."

In an exhibition match against Princeton held over Homecoming weekend, the Penn squad beat the Orange and Black by a narrow margin.

Cross-Country

(Continued From Page 12) the Quaker Captain to run at all well during his final harrier season, but through what Coach Jim Tuppeny calls "intense determination and a real will to win," Pokorny has gradually risen to his previous shape and ability. In the last two meets against Lafayette and Drexel, Pokorny has placed high in the Penn standings, and in the Heptagonals at New York, he ran the best time of his career on the Van Cortland Park course.

According to teammate Earl Andrews, "Dick is only now getting into shape enough where he can make good use of double sessions of practice a day without getting so tired it would be unprofitable. In my opinion, he's moving in about the same form of condition that the rest of the team was in during the middle of the season."

D. P. SWAMIS PREDICT

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INDIVIDUAL GAME TICKETS $1.50

* Date Nights
† Admission by Matriculation Card for Undergrad. Students.
Two Phila. Colleges Ban City Guidebook Criticizing Temple's Development Program

The Collegiate Guide to Greater Philadelphia, an annual guidebook to the city which this year strongly criticized Temple University, has been banned from the bookstores of Temple and LaSalle College.

The administration at Temple reacted to the booklet's criticism of the University building and expansion program. The Guide said: "... Temple is a middle class island in a tough ghetto getting tougher. The neighbors are unhappy about Temple's building and expansion.

Two Phila. Colleges Ban City Guidebook Criticizing Temple's Development Program

There is still time!

Heel the Daily Pennsylvanian!!!

Freshman elections will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 22. Information on the new election procedures will be given out on Tuesday, Nov. 15. Consider running for freshman representative now! Meeting for interested women and men candidates will be on Tuesday, Nov. 15, in friar's room of Houston Hall at 4:30 P.M.

Does water pollution bug you? Or smog? Does it concern you that some places in the country never have enough teachers? Or nurses? And when you read about the growing pains of a developing nation, do you wish you could do something?

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PART TIME HELP needed for front desk at Chestnut Hall, 38th & Chestnut, 12 to 12 midnight. Rate $1.50 per hour. Call Mr. Levin, general manager, EV 2-6533.
Frosh Meet Baby Blue; Warner Back in Lineup

By BARRY JORDAN

The frosh gridders will be looking for their sixth win of the season when they invade Lion country this afternoon.

The Baby Blue with a 1-3 record, including a loss to Princeton, seems to have good size and potential and are expected to keep ball in the air all afternoon. Halfback Tom Leslie, who led the Lion contingent and tackles Keith Burd, 6-4 220, and Bob Wascura, 6-1 210, anchor the line against the Lehigh.

The Quakers will be playing their final game and will have several injured ballplayers ready to see action. Heading the list will be big Mark Warner who will resume his offensive duties. Due to limited duty is tackle Mike Bobita who has been sidelined all season with a broken foot.

Bobita Gets a Chance

Coach Ken Millen noted that Bobita is not really in shape but they want to give him a chance to show himself before the season ends. Also slated for limited service on defense will be Glenn Eichman who has been sidelined all season with a knee injury. With the return of Warner, Tom Leslie will move back to right halfback. He filled in last weekend when Dave Pottruck was injured leaving the frosh without a fullback. Leslie did a fine job even though he's usually the third stringer of the plays had to be explained to him in the huddle.

Chris Petersen Replaces Allen at Defensive End

Penn's football team will try to salvage one more win from the 1966 campaign in this Saturday's 1:30 clash at Columbia.

The Quakers, 1-4 in Ivy competition, now stand only one game ahead of the two futilely winless in five league contests. Columbia has also lost non-conference clashes to Colgate and Rutgers; only victories over Penn or Brown can save the New Yorkers from a less season.

Head coach Bob Odell has not been lulled into a false sense of security, declaring that the Lions "will not be a letdown on our part" after the slipper promised on Monday. "We want a victory badly and we know that Columbia wants one too. After so many weeks without a win, I don't think anyone will find us overly confident."

Domes Impress Odell

Odell has kept his eye on Marty Domes, ever since the Lion quarterback took over earlier in the year. "This boy's a good one," said Odell of Domres. "He throws well under pressure and off balance; this kind of quarterback can do quite a bit of damage."

Domes will run the Light Blue offense from a wing-T formation with optional flankers. Coach Buff Donelli's offensive unit ranks a respectable fifth in Ivy League, while the Quakers now stand third.

The combined merits of Domes and Penn's Bill Creeden led Odell to forecast what is evident from a glance at the year's statistics. "This will be a battle of offenses," he predicted of the Baker Field contest. "With two fine quarterbacks in there, anything can happen."

Penn Ahead 34-10-1

In 45 previous meetings between Penn and Columbia, the Lions have managed only ten victories and one tie.

The Quakers broke a string of five straight losses to Columbia last year at Franklin Field, when Creeden led Penn from a 21-0 deficit to a 31-21 triumphant.

Outs Own

Within Penn's fragile backfield, only Toby Levy because of mononucleosis, and last Saturday's team captain Bob Hoadley reinjured his shoulder and Mark Ellman, an offensive guard, also suffered a shoulder injury. If the latter two are not at full strength the Quaker offensive unit will have trouble.

It has been the offense which has been particularly impressive in the last six games, which the Quakers split, losing to Rutgers 25-19 at home after defeating Princeton 14-10 two weeks previously. The Princeton victory was Penn's first of the year and the 14 points scored against Rutgers was more than enough to outscore Princeton offense in two years.

The Quakers have been relying on the running of Jim Samuel and Lew Teffee and the passing and running of quarterback Tom Medroty for most of their offensive punch. One of the three Penn backs has accounted for virtually all of the team's scoring this year.

Meanwhile Army has been gaining momentum as the season progresses. The Cadets won easily in their first game, but then just barely edged Rutgers, 4-0 on two safeties, in their second encounter.

But in their last two games, the West Pointers have looked impressive in beating last year's champion Navy 13-6 at West Point and Cornell 25-7 last weekend in Ithaca. Both of these teams have scored victories over the Quakers.

Ted Isaacson

In Net Against Lions

Pokorny Will Lead Harriers

When Penn's Varsity harriers travel down to New York on Monday for the I.C.A.A.A.A. championships at Van Cortland Park, Senior Co-Captain, Dick Pokorny, will be running in his last Cross-Country race for the Quakers, but will only just begin to demonstrating his peak form and ability.

In both his sophomore and junior years, Pokorny's running was hampered by injuries, while in his Freshman season he was one of the top runners on the squad with Bill Radcliffe, and finished in the top three against Harvard for a Quaker victory against the perennially tough Crimson.

As a junior, Pokorny ran extremely well in his first race, only to develop tendinitis—an inflammation of the tendons—in his right leg which put him out of any real competition for the rest of the season.

With a layout of an entire year, it bry the Lion record. "There (Continued on Page 18)