Gunfight

Senior Escapes Injury

A University senior narrowly escaped injury Saturday night in the wake of a West Philadelphia gunfire that resulted in one man being hospitalized in critical condition with gunshot and glass wounds.

The student, whose name is being withheld by The Daily Pennsylvanian, was not so much with the change itself, but with the method employed by the faculty committee. The students complained that they should have been consulted for their opinions before the change was put into practice.

Party Crashers

The policeman said the first incident was precipitated by a group of men who attempted to "crash" a party and "challenge" the girls. Later that evening, police found the weapon—a 22 caliber silver pistol—and arrested several people.

The student said the policeman told him that Philadelphia police often pick up suspects within the campus area without informing the University. The Administration was unavailable for comment.

Harnwell Claims ICR's 'Splicerack' Within Publishability Guidelines

By BERI SCHWARTZ

University President Gaylord P. Harnwell said yesterday that the Institute for Cooperative Research's controversial "Project Spicerack" does not violate the University's policy of free publication, and that the project does not publish.

"As far as his being right in not publishing, whether or not he wants to publish, he should, I think, were a few times to increase our output," Dr. Krieger added.

On Friday, Dr. Julius Wishner, chairman of the faculty Senate, said that "My own view is that Dr. Krieger is right in not publishing. There is reason to believe that he is working on truly restricted material."

Harnwell disagreed, saying that "As far as his being right in not publishing, whether or not he wants to publish, he should, I think, were a few times to increase our output." Dr. Krieger added.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

OFFICIAL

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS: Mr. Richard L. Scherff of the Columbia University Graduate School of Business will be on campus Thurs., Nov. 17, to interview students interested in graduate study in business. For appointments call Office of Fellowships, this week, and Study Programs Abroad, ext. 8348.

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM MOVIES: Where Mountain Float, prize winning film of life in Greenland—Sunday, 1:30 p.m., University Museum. On Saturday morning at 10:30, Alakazam the Great, color cartoon for children. Both are free.

CAMPUS AGENDA

PENN BAND: The University community is invited to attend the Penn Band Coffee Hours this week, 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the West Lounge, Houston Hall. Information and suggestions for participations available at vigil.

PENN PLAYERS: The Pennsylvania Players will present a Work shop production of two student-directed one-set plays, "The Les son," by Eugene Ionesco, and "A Slight Ache," by Harold Pinter, this Sat. and Sun. evenings, Nov. 19 and 20, at 8:15 p.m. in Houston Hall. New members welcome.

ATHLETIC MANAGERIAL BOARD: Meeting tonight, 11:30 a.m., Rehearsal Room, Houston Hall.

BRIDGE CLUB: First half of men's past championship will be held Wed., Nov. 9, in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. Game begins promptly at 7:15 p.m. Anyone is eligible to play. Second half will be Wed., Nov. 30.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES LTD: N. V. VOL VEMENT COUNCIL: PHA survey: Interviewed in helping to survey the living conditions in West Philadelphia? Flexible requirements; plan your own schedule. Meeting tonight, 5:00 p.m., Room 3, HH.

PENN LIT ERARY SOCIETY: Dr. Phyllis Rauh will lead a reading and discussion of Alber's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" tonight, 7:30 p.m. 4th Floor, Bennett Hall. All invited.

RECORD: All members report to Hamilton Walk at 4:15 Thurs. for staff picture.

SOCIOL OGY CLUB: Meeting for all interested undergrads, 11 a.m. today, CA.

STUDENT GOV'T. ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Freshmen men and women—All freshmen interested in running for Freshman Representative to student Gov't. come to meeting today in Friar's Room in Houston Hall at 4:30. Information on election procedures will be given out.

UPCEW: Meeting at 11:00 a.m. today, Room 1, Houston Hall. Discussion topics to include Teach In and debate with Young Americans for Freedom.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Meeting today, 11 a.m., Friar's Room, Houston Hall. Scheduled: election of secretary and policy statement on civil rights.

YAF: Meeting Thursday, Room 304, College Hall.


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Membership Meeting and Planning Session

Wednesday November 16, at 3 P.M.

International Activities Center

First Floor Christian Association

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1966
Thuron Contest Opens; Applications Due Dec. 21

Students competing for one of this year's 25 Thuron fellowships must have their applications in by December 21, the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad announced Friday.

The Thuron Fund, conceived and supported by gifts from Mr. and Mrs. John Thuron of Unionville, Pennsylvania, exists to promote better understanding between the people of Great Britain and the United States. Since 1966 students from the University have taken graduate work at several British universities under this plan, while many British students have studied here as part of the exchange plan created by the understanding between the people of Great Britain and the United States. Since 1960 students from the University have taken graduate tuition fees and general fees. Application forms and information may be

The Thuron awards provide grants of $300 a month plus required travel costs in the U.S. Remember, TWA has direct service from major cities. Send the coupon and we'll tell you all about Europe. Study tours, fun tours, independent and group tours. We've got the dope on car rental or purchase.

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Send the coupon and we'll tell you all about Europe. Study tours, fun tours, independent and group tours. We've got the dope on car rental or purchase. Youth hosteling and camping. And we've got the TWA 50/50 Club for half-fare flights in the U.S. Remember, TWA has direct service from major U.S. cities to the big vacation centers in Europe, Africa and Asia.

Send for details now!

Pocket Books
a division of Simon & Schuster, Inc. 630 5th Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10020

The University, one of the largest employers in Philadelphia, paid its faculty and employees a record total of $577,124,000 in salaries and wages during the last fiscal year.

Harold E. Manley, business and financial vice-president, noted in the University's annual financial report yesterday that an additional $3,050,770 was paid toward annuities, group insurance and social security. Total payroll costs for the year reached $60,125,896.

The University employs more than 13,000 persons, of whom more than 8,500 are engaged in a full-time basis.

The report shows that University scholarships and fellowships, exclusive of loans, totaled $6,523,069 in value during the year — a million-dollar jump from the preceding year's record amount of $3,465,534. By comparison, in 1956-57 student aid totaled less than $2,000,000.

Income Increases 14%

The University's current income increased by 14 percent from $90,371,680 in 1964-65 to $101,612,797. last year; current expenditures rose from $90,556,722 to $102,485,566 — averaging nearly $2,000,000 a week. The difference of $872,769 between expenses and income was met from gifts and unrestricted income from endowment.

The growth of operations, Manley observed, reflects the progress of the University's Development Program, in which $95,000,000 is being sought for buildings and equipment and $2,000,000 a year in annual giving for current use.

This program, gifts and bequests to the University for all purposes reached an all-time high of $21,494,228 during the year, he pointed out.

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"striking...a brilliant work..." - The New Republic

"fascinating...astounding..." - François Lydon

"extraordinary...literally staggering..." - The New York Times

I have read...Richard Kluger, Book Week

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In the five years following 1950 the rate of growth slowed considerably due to the effects of the Korean conflict and the exhausting of benefits by veterans under the G.I. Bill," he said.

"Since 1955, however, expenditures have almost tripled and an era of rapidly accelerating growth has developed. The University is engaged in a massive sponsored research effort; graduate programs and enrollment have rapidly expanded; new and improved buildings and facilities are being built or acquired to keep pace with the onrush of educational endeavor..."

New & Unused DeVille Car Equipment for sale. All components available. Call LO 7-3292


QUALITY SHEARED raccoons for sale. All components available. Call LO 7-5354.
**Gunfight on 36th St.**

Saturday night's shooting incident is just one more exciting episode in an action-packed series of belligerencies, beatings and miscellaneous acts of lawlessness that have kept University area residents jumping all semester.

This incident, however, raised some serious questions concerning the safety of University area residents. It seems hard to believe that not only once, but twice on a normal Saturday night, neither the Philadelphia police nor the campus police were able to prevent gun-wielding outsiders from terrorizing the neighborhood. Given the warning from the first incident, at least, somebody should have been available to round up the suspects so the same thing would not happen again, a mere three hours later.

The student whose life was threatened admitted it was only the color of his skin that saved his life, an ironic touch to the local racial situation. But what if the student had been a Negro?

Or, what if the student had been a girl?

It is understandable that the city police have their hands full on Saturday nights. They were busy enough last weekend to take a body-hug attitude towards "just another shooting." The student, when he called the police was told by an officer not to tie up an "emergency" line. The student also recalled hearing muffled explosions, screams and thuds all evening. Why didn't the campus police drop into Philadelphia's best?

And the Campus guards — where were they? The city police officer who filled out the report made by the student said they often pick up suspicious individuals in the campus area without informing the University. This, of course, leads to questionable efficiency.

As suggested before, better lighting and more campus guards could make the University area safer. The Philadelphia police, although technically not bound to observe University requests, could be encouraged to watch the area more closely.

Dr. Harnwell last week lauded the role of the University in urban affairs. It may take a more serious incident than Saturday's to turn his attention homeward.

**Administration or Faculty?**

One of the major contentions of the "Berkeley rebels" was that the faculty should run the multiversity and the administration should be content with keeping the sidewalks clean.

The issue never seemed to have much relevance at Pennsylvania, that is, until last year.

At that time it became apparent that not only was the Administration administering the University—which is its job—but that it was also tampering with an area of educational policy that was out of its proper sphere of influence. The area was secret research.

President Harnwell told The Daily Pennsylvanian last month that he envies the University community of scholars. Last week he said that a Faculty Senate resolution was merely advisory and would be treated as such.

All right? It's democracy. Does that mean that it should be disregarded or "worked around"? Does that mean that the viewpoint of more than 1,100 fully affiliated faculty members is useless? Does that mean that the Faculty Senate is merely a debating society with no real power?

Continuing, does Dr. Harnwell's statement mean that only the Administration has the power, and that all other groups (to paraphrase a political science term) exercise mere "parodies of power?"

The Faculty Senate, if it does not feel affronted, should be. Students, if they are not concerned, should be. And the Administration, if it is not sure of what it should do, had better find out.

Some of our sidewalks are pretty dirty.
Faculty Spotlight

In the Trench of Tradition

E. Digby Baltzell

"Tradition is where you are," emphasizes Wry, cynical professor of sociology, E. Digby Baltzell. He prefers the light of the past to the fluorescence of the "eternal now."

"How many people do you know," he asks, "that keep an automobile more than ten years and are proud of it?" Dr. Baltzell quickly answered his own question. "None," he mused. The policy of today's America is to get a shiny new car every year, just like it's a contemporary practice to get a new wife every ten years.

Baltzell is a sociologist by nature and by profession. His ideas about tradition and the lack of it in modern society stem from his interest in social stratification, a course within Penn's sociology department which he has taught every year since his employment in social stratification and his concern with the "aspects of leadership" in society have prompted Dr. Baltzell's authorship of two well-known books. In the Philadelphia Gentlemen, the author has used the city of Philadelphia "as a laboratory" from which to study the changing trends of leadership dating from the founding of the colonies to 1940. Baltzell's second study, which was three years in the making, deals with American leadership since the Second World War and how it was hurt by anti-semitism.

Long-time Penn Man

Dr. Baltzell has been associated with the University of Pennsylvania since 1933. "I originally started out to be an architect," he states, "but the depression came along and I had to go to the Wharton School in order to get a good job." He graduated from Penn in 1940, and later received a Ph.D. in Sociology from Columbia University in 1952.

He has taught virtually every sociology course in the university. Criminology, Urban Sociology, and even Marriage and the Family are included in his list of credits. Says Baltzell, "I'm the Soc. 4 because the family is the most important institution for study. I'm not at all interested in how to be happy though married or instructors of sex education and fulfillment." He is different from the run of the mill sociologist in that he takes a "historical approach to stratification. I spend less time than most on the invidious distinctions in contemporary middle-class America."

Because Baltzell was raised amongst the exclusivity and snobbishness of Chestnut Hill in Philadelphia, some critics have accused him of being obsessed with the idea of class distinctions. Not so. In his own words he states, "gossip about the elite is the sort of leadership that I'm concerned with." Over and over again the tousled rug-looking sociologist stresses the need for tradition today. An extreme example of this has to do with the recent controversy over Houston Hall. "We don't need a gleaming new thirteen-story structure," reiterates Baltzell. "True — Houston Hall has to be revamped, but the idea behind the tradition which the building stands for is essentially good."

Freedom of College Youth

On college life, he observes that "on the whole, kids are richer today than they were when I was in college." He is disturbed that college students "take freedom as an end unto itself. The modern undergraduate feels less free today, and yet, he probably is more free!" than the student of twenty years ago.

Baltzell is a great adherent of European tradition. Europeans don't have the same kind of problems that Americans face with the "eternal now." Says Baltzell, "the mediocre European is obsessed with history. The mediocre American couldn't care less." He cites a cartoon which appeared in the New Yorker several years ago. Two old maid American school teachers stood looking at the Acropolis, ancient vestige of the Greek civilization. One turned to the other, with a befuddled look on her face. "I wonder," she mused, "why they always copy our teachers?"

Scenes We'd Like to See

Sex and the Single Spaceman

"What can the U.S. government possibly supply to help astronauts cope with their sexual drives during the long periods of isolation from the opposite sex which will become the routine rather than the exception once space travel to distant planets is made possible," questioned Dr. Pierre Lebecque, noted NASA astro-medical expert, in a speech yesterday.

"We possibly might supply large quantities of salt-peter to the men, but there is a large wealth of scientific evidence to indicate that salt-peter has little or no lust-arousing power and that man being as he has attained adulthood," he continued.

"Our last great hope is that once we reach the distant stars, our man can discover some form of compatible life, similar to our own, on which they will be able to take out their pent up emotions."

Dr. Lebecque delivered his speech before a rather odd-looking group of "Free-lovists" in the University Museum Auditorium.

Prostitutes Are Last Resort

The Free-lovists had expected Lebecque, the father of twelve, to consider the membership of at least two professional prostitutes on the crews of the proposed space-flights to Mars and beyond.

But, the 63-year old physician was not willing to go that far. "Any girl," he has said, "is a real potential mother and would be a useful function, then their inclusion in the crew could more than just be justified," he observed.

Dr. Lebecque went on to explore the nature of man's sexual drive. "Man cannot do without sex for any extended period of time unless he is abnormal."

This observation brought Lebecque around to his controversial theory that astronauts ideally should be recruited from the ranks of America's homosexuals.

Material Is Lacking

"If we could only find the right kind of queer," moaned Lebecque, "our entire problem in this area would be solved." He went on to explain his theory that given the proper set of circumstances, homosexuals, without their "base cravings for the opposite sex," could be taught to work at a more optimal efficiency level than could "perverted" normals.

Pasquale Din-gus, president of the local Free-Love Chamber, offered the services of his organization to Labecque in the latter's effort to recruit "homosexuals" for his experiment.

Said Din-gus, "There are many who might be interested in astronaut training. Many of the queers who reside within walking distance of College Hall are undoubtedly desirous of performing a useful function for their country."

However, the president was a bit leery as to Lebecque's planned program of experimental inter-breeding. "I am not sure that queers will be willing to sacrifice their emotional stability and way of life in order to create a race of bigger and better homosexuals."

The student referendum which has resulted in the merger of men's and women's student governments was a great achievement for students who, at least for a while, like to see an effective student government. There are some, however, whose lives are rendered more burdensome by the new reform.

A Case In Point

To illustrate this point, I submit a dialogue between two undergraduates. Sometime in the future, somewhere in Houston Hall, A. King Phillips, closeted with the vice-president for men's affairs, Milton J. ("Flake") Crust.

"I don't really see what's bothering you, Flake."

"You don't see what's bothering me? This administration isn't getting anything done! My picture hasn't been in the D.P. all week!"

"Well, that's your fault for not naming any new committees. What have you been doing all week, keeping track of your old appointments?"

"Don't be ridiculous."

"Well then, seriously, where have you been? The elections are coming up, and the whole scene is a mess. The machine has discovered that its candidate flunked out last semester."

So why don't they pick somebody else? It's not as if their boy could be placed by the machine. Anyway, anything.

"Oh, hell, Flake. You know as well as I do that the big boys don't care about qualifications. It's just that the girls in the government are screwing everybody."

"Really? Maybe I should be more active, then. I had no idea."

"No, no, Flake. I mean they've complicated the politics."

"Oh! Just how do you mean?"

"Well, they say that the machine must either produce a good candidate or find another way to get their support."

"Hm. That is a problem. The big boys would never run a good candidate. What do you think the girls mean by 'another way'?"

"What they mean is that they want to wheel and deal just like we've always done."

"Oh, that's fine. Politicking is right up the machine's alley. In fact, it's probably all they're capable of!"

"Right. But here's where we get . . . messed up. You see, the girls can't use Kite and Key memberships or I-F chairmanships. And they don't care much about . . . (ahem) . . . honor societies."

"That's progress for you, A.K. I guess people are finally interested in committee appointments, huh?"

"You always were an idealist, Flake."

Some Demands (!)

"Well, here's for instance. The girls of Delta Omicron Gamma are willing to back the machine's boy if they all get dates with jocks from Delta Upsilon Mu house."

That's impossible. No jock would even consider dating a DOG. It's not so much that they would have a bad time as that they're scared of setting a dangerous precedent. Who knows but that another sorority like Pi Iota Gamma might make the same demands?"

"You haven't heard the worst yet. Another sorority, Upsilon Gamma Gamma, is waiting to see which party will offer its sisters more pins between now and the election."

"I'm sorry to hear that. It's one of the biggest sororities. But it seems so unjust to pay off that one sorority when there are other sororities we all owe some favors to. Like . . . "

"Like Sigma Epsilon XII?"

"Yeah. Oh, yeah."

"What about the UGGs?"

"Maybe we could approach some fraternities on that. Rho Alpha Tau would probably give their pins to see what they could get out of the deal. Although most of those girls probably wouldn't take a pin from a RAT."

"Do you think we could get any cooperation on this from Sigma Omicron Beta fraternity?"

"Nah, those SDBs don't give a damn about anything important!"

Final Resolution

"Okay, Flake. So you see what we're up against."

"Yeah. Why don't we let Dabba ("Cross") Berger take care of it?"

"We can't trust her. The big boys have heard that she does constructive work for student government. Anyways, she's out of it completely. She's still hoping there might be a good candidate. I guess she doesn't understand the machine."

"Look, I don't have any more time to talk."

"But, you know, I know a lot of Assemblmen who will start looking for another activity. They don't have the time or patience for anything very involved."

"Like attending a meeting?"
Penn State Test Studies

High IQ Dropout Pupils

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (CPS) — The fact that a significant percentage of high school dropouts tested by a Pennsylvania State University professor showed a high degree of intellectual ability has led him to wonder whether much of the dropout problem is the fault of the schools and not the students.

Studying a sample of the 7.8 per cent of all school dropouts in Pennsylvania with IQ's of 110 or better, Dr. Joseph L. French found that the dropouts were "fairly sound individuals."

Compared with a similar sample of high school persisters, however, the intellectual dropouts differed in personality, interests, educational skills and family orientation.

"85% Work Full-time"
They also differed from dropouts of lesser ability in that they remained in school longer. Forty per cent of those studied left in the eleventh grade, thirty-five in the twelfth. Many more of them, 85 per cent, were now employed full-time.

Compared with those who remained in school, the intellectual dropouts were by nature less inhibited and more happy-go-lucky. They were also more independent, unconventional and rebellious. Their home had been more permissive and less protective.

Of the girls who had left school 68 per cent had done so because of pregnancy and/or marriage. They seemed, on the whole, more shy and retiring than the others.

Attitudes Compared
In comparing the attitudes and interests of the dropouts with those of the persisters, the investigators concluded that differences were mainly in degree, not kind. The boys who had quit school felt it was stifling their individualism. As one youngster put it:

"My personal opinion is that schools are being run more like factories with the end product a person designed like the school thinks he should be. If a student doesn't match up to what the school wants, he is not given half the chance of a student who is making the grades and is conforming."

Unmarried girls who left school seemed less estranged from the teachers than did the boys, but both groups expressed the feeling that school was not meeting their needs.

Differences Uncovered
The study, according to French, uncovered significant differences between dropouts and persisters in several vocational areas. The former expressed greater interest in mechanical activities — machine operation and design, or home repair of machinery and electronic gadgets.

Persisters were more apt to choose medical-related activities, and showed more interest in such activities as art, music, and writing.

Married dropouts preferred office work, while female persisters gave a larger share of their attention to cultural and aesthetic activities. Interests are often reflected by aspirations, French said. Of the male dropouts, only 22 per cent anticipated a professional career as opposed to a trade, while the figure for the persisters stood at 60 per cent. Ninety per cent of the former, however, said they were interested in eventually furthering their education.

Penn State Dropouts Will Present Modern Music

The first of this year's concerts entitled, "New Voices in American Music," will be presented by the Penn Contemporary Players in the Ammerang School Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Friday. The Penn Contemporary Players are under the direction of Melvin Strauss, associate professor of music at the University.

Composed of Philadelphia musicians who have demonstrated an ability and interest in the performance of modern music, the Penn Contemporary Players presented their first series of "New Voices in American Music" last spring. Because of the success of these concerts, a Rockefeller Foundation grant was recently awarded to the music department of the University to consolidate the Players as a performing ensemble.

The guest soloists for Friday's free concert are soprano Bethany Beardslee, violinist Charles Castelman, and cellist Orlando Cole. Miss Beardslee is internationally known for her performance of contemporary music. She has sung with the Chicago, Minneapolis, Boston, and St. Louis symphonies and with the Boston and New York Philharmonics.

Castelman, a graduate student at the University was a finalist in the Tchaikowsky competition recently held in the Soviet Union. Cole, a member of the Curtis String Quartet, has also played with the New York Philharmonic and the Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Rochester, St. Louis, and San Francisco symphony orchestras. He has been on the faculty of both the Curtis Institute of Music and the New School of Music.

The program will include "Unanswered Question" by Charles Ives, "Sources II" by David Burge, "Dead Calm" by Earl Kim. "Concerto for violin and cello with ten winds and percussion" by Leo Kirchner.

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6,000 at Wayne State Caught in Draft Snafu

University undergraduate males feel secure that when they fill out a Selective Service IBM card and hand it in at registration, their local draft board will be notified that of their status as full time students. That's what 6,000 Wayne State University men thought, too — until they suddenly started receiving their I-A reclassification notices.

As reported by the Collegiate Press Service, The Wayne State newspaper, The Daily Collegian, broke the news Nov. 3, after its editor, a full time student was reclassified I-A. Vartan Kupelian, the editor, in checking with his local board, discovered that it had never received the University's reports, due October 28.

Dr. William Knapp, Director of Student Personnel, admitted that there was some tie-up in processing. "We didn't expect the boards to classify so quickly," he said.

Scores Reclassified

The next day scores of students indicted that they had been reclassified. Some had also received their orders to report for a pre-induction physical exam.

The university made hurried call to the local boards surrounding Detroit, where 95% of Wayne's students come from. After being told of the possibility of a computer breakdown, most of the boards agreed to hold off further reclassification for several days.

Bureaucracy Blamed

James P. McCormick, Vice President for Student Affairs, blamed the "bureaucratic system" and a lack of communication for not having known that the problem existed. Processing personnel, however, maintained that the only reason the reports were not sent out earlier was that they received no orders to begin the run until Nov. 3.

Knapp insisted that data processing knew the reports were to be done and, indeed, had been punching the IBM cards for them all along.

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Composed primarily of former Ivy League players who now reside in Pittsburgh, Salfi's Penn hockey club will skate twenty-four games this season, and a large recruited 25-man freshman team, it is a good bet that much of Salfi's teaching effort this season will be designed to play up the ends, just as he did last year.

Salfi has decided that the recruits—men that are easy to get on the ice and who will play hockey all game, every game. "When Martinowich went to one end, he was hurting the Quakers. When Martinowich went to one side, however, the offensive attack shifted to the other side."

But both Men Hurt

In a season where nothing has gone right, it is not surprising that both defensive stars are in here.

Here and There

A twelve-man All-Ivy League cross-country team has been selected by the league's coaches, Harvard's Terence Martin and head coach at Pennsylvania announced today. According to the league officials, five of the team members are on the team for the second time. Harvard led the nation last year with four and was followed by Yale with three. Penn's Martinowich, who was missing due to an injury. His turn was taken by the NWHL's James Heyward, who replaced Martinowich at random to see if we could slow down the attack. When Martinowich went to one side, however, the offensive attack shifted to the other side.

Both Men Hurt

In a season where nothing has gone right, it is not surprising that both defensive stars are in this game while in their respective prep schools. Presently, the hockey teams rent the Arena's ice first of four club teams the squad will meet before kicking off their intercollegiate schedule against Ithaca College on December 3.

Drastic Change

The truly drastic change which has taken place during the past two years cannot be credited to the entire recruiting and coaching efforts of Jim Salfi. The young former captain of the '64 St. Lawrence College hockey team that was ranked number one in the East table talked about his sport with a certain enthusiasm that can only come from loving the game.

Over two seasons, Salfi's squads have posted a combined 25-1-2 record, and his winning percentage must rank him among the highest of Penn coaches.

While he has been successful in the past, Salfi knows that his major task lies but one short year away, when Penn enters the highly competitive Ivy Hockey League.

With twelve sophomores on the nineteen man varsity squad which will skate twenty-four games, and a large recruited 25-man freshman team, it is a good bet that much of Salfi's teaching effort this season will be designed to play up the ends, just as he did last year.

Salfi Speaks Out

The coach speaks realistically about both this season and next:

"Although we're much weaker this year than last, because we graduated most of our talent, we have not had a freshman team last year, we'll still win over fifty per cent.

"What we lack in skill we are going to make up in hustle and fight. We have some O'Connell kids, a brand new hockey outlook, and we are expect to do very well.

"Next year, its going to be tough. We're going to take some pounding, but hockey is here to stay."

"I have a feeling that the freshmen (47 of the 22 are recruited) might just prove as interesting as the varsity this year."

One of Salfi's greatest problems in building hockey at Penn has come in the field of recruiting. The sport has only been practiced consecutively for the past seven years and, at that, it has only been really organized and vibrant for the past two years.

Recruiting Is Tough

"Recruiting has been very tough," says Salfi. "We've never had the status—and we don't even have a rink—but now we are going into the Ivy League."

Because ice hockey is not the most widely played high school sport in the United States, the Penn coach has been forced to rub elbows with the successful athletes that make up this year's Penn hockey outfit.

"It is almost impossible for any sport to function without some place to play on campus. Presently, the hockey teams rent the Arena's ice at $55 an hour so the squad can practice. At these rates, admission to the 44th and Market Street Arena has been inflated to $1.00."

The Arena cannot be used by the continuing decline of Quaker gridiron fortunes, the Penn skaters opened their season—not as a club, but transformed into a spirited and talented varsity squad.

Penn's next home effort, tomorrow evening at the Arena at 7:00 should give a good indication of how successful the skaters' season should be. The Massachusetts Hockey League, which is composed primarily of former Ivy League players who now reside in Philadelphia and Mt. Lebanon, will be the first of four club teams the squad will meet before kicking off their intercollegiate schedule against Ithaca College on December 3.

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