Michigan Students Veto To Selective Service
Reports of Class Rank

By DONALD N. POUCHKESS

The student body of the University of Michigan voted overwhelmingly last Thursday to with- hold their class rankings from local draft boards throughout the coun- try, according to the Michigan Daily News.

The exact tabulation was 6389 for withholding their rankings and 3518 for continuing the system instituted at the University's selective service system last year. The Michigan Daily added that this represented the largest turn- out on any student referendum in recent history.

According to the student news-

CIO's Reuther At Wharton Will Speak

Walter Reuther, president of the CIO division of the AFL-CIO, will address students of the Wharton School at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Annenberg Library.

That evening he will address a dinner meeting of the Labor Rela- tions Council, including business executives and members of the Wharton graduate faculty, in the Faculty Club. Reuther's address to the Council will be closed to the public.

In 1935 Reuther organized and became president of Local 174, United Automobile Workers, Con- gress of Industrial Organizations. He was elected president of CIO in 1941, vice president in 1944, and remained president of the CIO division of the AFL-CIO following the 1955 merger of the two organizations.

No D.P.'s. Nov. 23-28

The Daily Pennsylvania will not publish from Wednesday, November 23 until Monday, November 28 inclusive.

By RONA ZEVIN

A student Committee for the Rescue of Italian Art has been formed at the University to raise funds to help repair the $25 million dollar damage caused by floods in Florence, Italy.

The student branch of CRIA has already begun its drive by soliciting $69 in Art History Classes. The drive will culminate in a Benefit Week, Nov. 28-Dec. 2, during which several events will be sponsored for the University community.

Professor Hartt to Speak

Dr. Frederick Hartt, Professor of Art at the University and chairman of the national committee for the restoration of Florence, will hold a sym- posium on the methods of restora- tion that will be used next week in Florence. The symposium will be open to the public. Hartt, a member of the American rescue committee in Florence, has said that the flood was the "greatest cultural catastrophe in modern times."

The committee also plans to spon- sor several benefits during the year in connection with other campus organizations. The Catacombs has already volunteered to use an Italian theme in one of their presenta- tions, and to donate some of the proceeds to CRIA.

Sitting Opinion Not Grounds For Investigation, Claims HUAC

By BERL SCHWARTZ

The House Committee on Un-American Activities has "never investigated any group merely because it was critical of U. S. policy in Vietnam," stated director Francis McNamara in an interview with the Daily Pennsylvania Friday.

McNamara, contacted by telephone at his office in Washington, said HUAC is not presently involved in investigations for that reason and will not be in the future. In his committee, he said, last summer subpoenaed names of persons belonging to anti-Viet Nam organ- izations at the University of California at Berkeley, Michigan, Stanford, and Haverford Col- lege. These names were requested as part of normal hearings for the Poole Bill, which would outlaw in time of undeclared war collecting and sending anything of value to the "enemy," as well as making it illegal to interfere or plan to interfere with college students.

The Poole bill was passed by the House, but has not come up before the Senate yet. McNamara said he is confident the bill will be passed by Congress during the next session.

"We did review in the hearings," he declared, "groups that were on the draft board. The campus that tried to stop shipments and also groups that sent money to Viet Nam." Subpoenaing, he ad- ded, is "done now and then on rare occasion," and "it's a proper sub- poena and a completely lawful one."

A CLU Disagrees

Spencer Cox, state director of the American Civil Liberties (ACLU), said "it is obvious that over the year HUAC has misused its powers to intimidate persons co- posed to government policy." Presently, the national ACLU is sending letters to 900 college and univer- sity presidents asking them to resist all requests for HUAC for lists of persons in anti-Viet Nam groups on campuses. President Harnwell's office said it has not yet received its letter.

"This summer," the letter states, "HUAC subpoenaed from the Uni- versity of Michigan and the Uni- versesity of California at Berkeley lists of members and officers of campus political organizations that have taken part in the Anti-Viet Nam crusade's involvement in the war in Viet Nam."

The ACLU considers this "a definite threat to freedom."

"The ACLU believes "The names of officers and members should not, without the consent of the individual involved, be disclosed to anyone." (Continued on Page 2)

In the Aftermath of the Flood

Student Committee Starts Drive to Restore Florentine Art

By RONA ZEVIN

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CRIAs Take Years

CRIA was founded last week by Professor Lowery Bates of Brown University. In addition, an Advi- sory Committee consisting of prominent historians, have been formed. Sen-
National Computer System Will Link Up Universities

(Continued From Page 1)

be more joint authorship; he con-
tinued. One work could appear in
only a few places, rather than in a
thousand.

The system would also eliminate the unavailability of material from an individual library at any given
time. This can amount to 20% of a
library's resources, Montgomery
said. “Crisis information” could be in-
cluded in the system. This would
include poison information centers
to the transference of hospital rec-
ords.

Remote Research

Remote sources of information could also be brought into the net-
work, he said, citing meteorology and
telemetry research by inde-
pendent groups, industry and the
government as possible examples.

Catalogues and directories could be made instantly available to de-
scribe where research is going on in particular fields. Inter-university
instruction could be conducted.

Far-reaching possibilities of such an instant computerized network
Montgomery said, could include a
national biological and medical in-
formation center and a computer-
ized encyclopedia of the humanities and/or the social sciences.

There would also be regional
networks within the national sys-
 tem. Each university would have
its own computer terminus; geo-
graphically-distributed regional
centers would help coordinate the
project. The network would depend
upon existing lines of communi-
cation—telephone, telegraph and pos-
sibly satellites in the future —
rather than introduce its own
methods, he said.

The communications network
“hardware” is already available to
transmit digital, voice and image
information. The potential benefits
seem good enough to warrant a
pilot project, he said.

Problems

Montgomery cited problems
which would be encountered. Over-
riding all considerations would be
the cost, estimated $6,000,000 per
year for only the experimental
model. Legal complications would
include copyright infringements,
status as a common carrier, cen-
sorship complications with mass
media newworks, and Congress-
ional legislation. Compatibility
standards would have to be es-
blished between the universities themselves and between univer-
sities and government and industries.

Staffing would create difficulties.
With such instant dissemination of
individual research, Montgomery
said, “What would happen to the
professional journals?”

Electronic Blackboards

EDUCOM is also concentrating
on new technological uses in aids
to teachers, to “expand his ex-
pository and demonstrative abil-
ities,” through electronic black-
boards, films and closed circuit
television. The committee is also
investigating new technological in-
ovations in learning and self-in-
struction and in university and hos-
pital management and administra-
tion.

“We are not enamored by gad-
getry, but only in the genuine ex-
pansion of human abilities through
technology,” Montgomery said.

“Machines are not the touchstone
to success; it requires a complete
overhaul of methods.”

HUAC

(Continued from Page 1)

any non-college person or organ-
izations or to any college persons
having no direct and legitimate in-
terest therein.”

“No Problem

Asked what the University of
Pennsylvania’s policy is concern-
ing federal investigations into anti-
Viet Nam groups on campus, A
Leo Levin, vice-provost for student
affairs, said “As far as I know, this
problem has never come up.”

Bob Brand, a senior in the col-
lege, said an FBI agent was on
 campus in the fall of 1964 asking
if certain persons were in certain
organizations, but he did not ask
for whole membership lists. Brand,
who at the time was a member of
 the executive committee of the dis-
handed Student Peace Union, also
said an FBI agent was at the last
rally against chemical-biological
warfare research being conducted
presently on
'Boob Tube' May Provide New 'Painless' Education

DETROIT, Mich. (CPS) — Have trouble studying with the TV on? Soon you may not want to do it any other way.

Subliminal communication, the process of transmitting information through the standard media without the viewer or listener being aware that he is absorbing it, is now becoming a distinctly practical technique, according to Wayne State University Professor Raymond Ross.

Working primarily with television systems, Ross has demonstrated the feasibility of subliminal communication on standard video tape equipment. The subliminal process involves displaying the suppressed information in short staccato flashes over the main programming.

Although Ross is applying his finds in the field of painless learning, he readily admits that the social and political implications of the technique can be frightening. Under a program of subliminal education, foreign vocabulary words, for example, might be inserted into a program such as "Batman," Ross says, so that the viewer actually perceives the words subconsciously. "Imagine learning a language while enjoying your favorite TV program! The Russians have already made such claims," says Dr. Ross.

WSU researchers are just now getting studies underway in oral subliminal communication and compressed speech (speeding up the normal rate of 130 words per minute to as much as 750).

INDOOR PARKING

Monthly and Weekly Rates

Special rates for Foreign cars and bikes

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This year Congress has chosen the topic, "Law in Society" as the theme of its lecture series.

To supplement the lectures and further student awareness of contemporary legal problems, Con
naisance has assembled a series of articles by noted members of the Law School faculty.

Part I

The decision last year of the Supreme Court of the United States, affirming the federal conviction of Ralph Ginzburg for using the mails to distribute obscene material, re
awakened considerable interest in the applicability and constitutionality of criminal obscenity statutes.Surprising, as it may seem — especially in light of the long history of such laws — it was not until 1957 that the Court first faced the constitutionality of obscenity statutes in this country. In that year, in a case called Roth v. United States, the Court found that obscenity statutes were consistent with the Constitution, so long as the legislation required, as a mini
mum, that the allegedly obscene material be found (1) to appeal to "prurient interest," (2) to go substantially beyond customary limits of candor and (3) to have no "redeeming social importance." Material which meets that test, the Court held, "is not within the area of constitutionally protected speech or press."

The Ginzburg decision reaffirmed this three-pronged test and permitted the Court to hold that in a "close case" — i.e., one where it wasn't clear whether or not the Roth criteria had all been met — a conviction could also be obtained if the defendant had distributed his close-caseworking in a way designed to appeal solely to the erotic or salacious interests of recipients — in short, whether the work had been "pan
dered." Ralph Ginzburg's conviction was affirmed because the Court found that his material presented a close case of obscen
ity and that it had in fact been pandered. It takes no great amount of perception to see that the limits of the law of obscenity, as thus developed by the Supreme
Court in Roth and Ginzburg, make it at once the most vague — and the most sub
jective — kind of criminal law imaginable. It is fairly easy to say what rape or larceny are in the vast majority of cases where the offenses are charged. Such prosecutions usually turn on disputed issues of fact — not on an interpretation of the meaning of the law. In an obscenity case, on the other hand, "the facts" — the work involved and the way in which it has been distributed — become the heart of the question whether the law prohibits that conduct. No one, however, can tell a jury or a judge with any precision what "prurient" interest means, what are the limits of candor, or what constitutes "redeeming social im
portance." The result is that courts and juries judging guilt in obscenity cases are necessarily left largely to their own subjective, rather personal, notions of what kind of material ought to be prohibited. The Ginzburg "pandering" test contains some
what the same problem of subjectivity: What strikes one man as a mode of distribu
tion designed to appeal solely to the salacious may well strike another as wholly respectable offering. Indeed, many people were quite surprised (that puts it mildly) that the Court held that Ginzburg's well known "Eros" mail campaign actually fell within its pandering rationale.

No one can be entirely satisfied with a situation in which guilt or innocence rests on a relatively serious crime may thus often turn on factors of moral and esthetic judgment quite personal to the judges who happen to hear the case. For one thing, under such conditions it will frequently be impossible to predict, at the time a work is published or distributed, whether those acts are criminal. Unantici
pated criminal judgments of this type offend our sense of fairness; they also run the danger of misperforming one of the major functions of criminal law — deterrence of crime — by either deterring too little con
duct or, what is perhaps worse, deterring too much, thus suppressing through fear of prosecution a significant amount of literature which is not legally obscene. It is another great danger of such a subjective standard of crime that, despite the sugges
tion in opinions since Roth that it is the standards of the national community that are relevant in judging obscenity, prosecu
tors — specially federal prosecutors who may have a large part of the country to choose from — may tend to pick sites for obscenity trials where tastes are not as sophisticated as in the metropolitan centers where obscenity is likely to originate.

There is reason to believe that this dis
satisfaction is shared by the Supreme Court. The difficulties just described are undoubt
edly apparent to the Justices and, in addi
tion, it must certainly seem to them inappropriate for the highest court of the nation to be called upon to examine and to judge subjectively every work upon which a State or federal obscenity conviction has been obtained; yet that is, realistically, the only way to exercise any meaningful review of the free-speech question raised whenever the Roth test is applied. Despite its neces
sary element subjectivity, the Ginzburg opinion may indeed reflect an attempt by the Court to add some certainty to the law of obscenity by leaving it in some cases, not on the abstract obsenity of the work itself, but on the question of whether the defendant is a "panderer." Some men
— Justices included — find it easier to reach firm judgments about people than about books.

To say that the present state of the law of obscenity is unsatisfactory — and that the Supreme Court undoubtedly recognizes the situation — is not, however, to say that help may or should be expected from that quarter in the foreseeable future in the form of a constitutional judgment severely re
stricting, or altogether eliminating, obscen
ity statutes. The Roth and Ginzburg cases are quite recent and are unlikely, for that reason alone, to be overruled. Moreover, the basic constitutional judgment in Roth was based upon an analysis of history. The Court found that "obscenity," defined at least as sweepingly as in the Roth test, was no longer acceptable as an Amendment as beyond the Amendment's free speech protection and, hence, that an excep
tion permitted to be read into the Amendment's language today. Such basic constitutional judgment which they dictated, are simply not going to be lightly repudiated within a decade of their announcement, especially when they continue to be supported by the reality of judicial construction that preserves substantial obscenity prohibitions.

Nor can one argue convincingly that Roth has caused such a significant repression of free speech that the result had better be re-evaluated in present-day con
text regardless of its historical underpin
nings. The fact is, as we all know, that despite the uncertainties and subjectivities of the Roth test, the time since its an
nouncement has been too short for reas
on, generally seen a wholesale expansion of the amount and variety of frankly sex
ually oriented material which is freely available in society. Ginzburg may have the suppressive effect which Roth did not — it is still too early to know for certain — but still it is worth noting, however, that, at the time it announced Ginzburg, the Supreme Court was convinced that the conviction of a "panderer" defendant would not unduly restrict speech, since such a con
viction was "at the worst a danger to the work involved to be distributed in a more respon
sible manner."

Mr. Bender, a professor of law at the University since 1960, has just returned from a year in England, during which he served in the office of the Solicitor General of the Department of Justice. He has argued the Ginzburg case for the United States be
fore the Supreme Court. A 1957 graduate of Harvard Law School, Mr. Bender clerked for Judge Learned Hand and Justice Frankfurter before coming to the University.
Two Players One Acts
Planned for December

The Pennsylvania Players will present "Something Unspoken," "Twelve Angry Men" and "Twelve Angry Women" as part of their December workshops. These plays will be presented in place of "Henry IV, Part II" which was originally scheduled. Because a small number of people tried out for that play, the guest director felt that she could not suitably cast it. Consequently, the workshops will be offered instead.

"Something Unspoken" by Tennessee Williams will be directed by Innes McDade and will star Sharon H. Mandell and Carol Avins.

"Twelve Angry Men," a jury-room drama, by Reginald Rose will be directed by Trent Jones. The cast will include Robert Kahl, Alan Herzdorf, David Felser, Joseph DeVita, Barry Wise, John Verstandig, Michael Neff, and Theodore First. Also appearing will be: Jacob B. Solomon, Harry Ringel, Jan Feidly, Gary Pervis, William North, Charles McInerny, David Benjamin, and Jerry Loew.

The Pennsylvania Players will present these plays along with the recent success of "The School for Scandal" which proved popular and enjoyed. At one performance, 390 people saw the show, the largest audience ever to see a Penn Players production in Houston Hall.

Arts Festival This Tuesday

The Penn Rights Council will present a black arts festival at Irvine Auditorium on Tuesday, November 29 at 8:30 P.M.

The Council will present Bill Lewis, jazz improvisationist, and the John Churchill Jazz Trio. The Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble will also perform.

Scenes from the American Negro drama, "Raisin in the Sun" will be presented by the Freedom Theatre Group. Rounding out the program will be Joe Girard, Walter Palmier.

The proceeds from the festival will go to the performers, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and the Black Peoples Unity Movement.

Tickets are available in the East Lounge of Houston Hall.

Support the drives to raise funds for victims of the recent Italian floods.

Peasant farmers and art treasures need your help.

—Courtesy Daily Pennsylvaniaian

Crossword Puzzle

By Leonard Goldberg

Across

1. High-cost Federal item (2 words)
2. Out of style
3. Fall to a box
6. Work in a movie
29. River in Maine
53. Teacher
56. Invigorating Mexican term of art
64. Who got in chair.
69. The 17 Down
71. Edge of the moon (2 words)
74. 1960's singer
77. 1964's singer
79. Island group of the Mariana's
82. Comic strip
83. "Bob" (2 words)
85. Legal term
87. Whet, to
90. All
92. "Ashira's Original"
93. Invasion Indians
94. Turkish VIP
41. Spite; revel
45. Doomsday
46. Certain college students
52. Compass point
53. Author: "The Source"
57. MDs
58. In a auto, to buy
63. Work on a me.
64. Marker, to
66. See 17 Down
69. See 3 Down
71. See 17 Down
72. See 17 Down
78. S. American meal
79. 1964's singer
80. See 17 Down
81. Tilting, as a
82. 1975's singer
83. 1960's singer
85. 1964's singer
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83. 1960's singer
85. 1964's singer
87. Whet, to
90. All
93. Invasion Indians
94. Turkish VIP

Down

1. Girl's name
2. Choreographer
3. Winner, in a race; 2 words
4. "Fat"
5. Mr. Grove
6. Heap of stones
7. Sultans of smell
8. Head, in a newspaper report
9. Cute TV character's favorite
10. Stamm (2 words)
11. Protection
12. "Mouse"—
13. Feisty
14. "Aristocrat"
15. Penny
16. Tennis word
17. Program supplement
18. John D.
19. "Author"
20. "Undo your life!
21. Vergis' epic
22. "Beasts on the Moon" (2 words)
23. "King of the World"
24. "Scarecrow"
25. "Rooster"
26. "Baile"
27. Sasquatch
28. Famous Uncle
29. Famous Uncle
30. About a number of
31. "Nurse"
32. Falafel
33. "Smoker"
34. Of a Great Lake
35. French girl's name
36. 62 "Mephistopheles"
37. Found on a birthday cake
38. Requirements
39. Dozen, in a Fine Arts family
40. "Uncle, in Scotland"
41. "In" (2 words)
42. "Cigarette"
43. "Arab"
44. "Bull"
45. "Octopus"
46. "December"
47. "Mother"
48. "December"
49. "Aristocrat"
50. "Aristocrat"
51. "Nurse"
52. "Mother"
53. Tennant
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116. "October"

The Daily Pennsylvanian: Renovations at the Drug

Come Christmas vacation, there will be some changes in the Penn Lunchmeat, better known on campus as the "Dirty Drug." A self-service style of operation will be installed to alleviate problems of time and help.

Cy Braverman, friendly proprietor of the Drug, made a plea to the Daily Pennsylvanian to leave out the word "dirty" when referring to his establishment, because, as he said, "We're getting things cleaned up."

Drug to Be Replaced

What is happening is this. The back of the store will be given over entirely to kitchen facilities from which the students may serve themselves. Cy is removing the counter and stools and replacing them with more booth and table space. Also included in the plans is a complete repainting and re-covering of the floor.

So the "dirty drug" will not be dirty any more. The windows will be kept spotless as will all the kitchen areas. Says Cy, "It's not really nice to be called dirty, you know. You know, the word 'dirty.'"

The innovations are being effectuated as part of the renovation of the Drug, a meeting place and center of campus activity. "I would do nothing to drastically change that image."

The BOYS at the "Dirty Drug" don't seem pleased with the news of Cy's planned renovations.

ed "in order to expedite faster service of food." Says Cy, "I'm eliminating waitress service which has, in the past, proven to be a bottleneck." These changes will all be made during the Christmas holidays. Measures Cy, "they will be minor and will not, in any way, affect the general atmosphere of the place."

Cy indicated that he was well aware of the importance of the "Drug" as a meeting place and center of campus activity. "I would do nothing to drastically change that image."

Welch Speaks On WXPN

Robert Welch, founder and leader of the conservative John Birch Society, who spoke at a press conference sponsored by Connaissance last night at Irvine Auditorium, will be featured this Sunday evening in an exclusive interview with WXPN newscaster Colin Hanna.

Appearing on Hanna's weekly interview and conversation program, "AT ISSUE," at 9 p.m. Monday, Mr. Welch will continue the issues covered at the news conference last night, and will touch on other topics as well.

A Letter To The Editor

I use this anecdote to make a point about student responsibility in a age in which we hear so very much about student rights. There are many student groups at Penn which expond ideologies (or what they believe to be ideologies) — SDS, YAF, YR, YE, Eleutherian and many more. It should be the function of these organizations to generate a viable intellectual atmosphere. The SDS swastika artist is not an isolated incident (I have observed many others). What is called for is a dialogue between opposing ideological factions in order that ideas and not vandalism be generated.

David A. Soltz Col '67
POGO FOR PRESIDENT

THAT SOCKING ADLER ATTITUDE

KICK UP YOUR STATUS WITH THE RICH CREW:

the Adler crew they call Life/Long in white and 30 going colors.
Going on in Orion acrylic to look good and feel great. With stretch nylon
to fit all feet. A buck fifty
Going on in Orlon acrylic to look good and feel great. With stretch nylon:
the Adler crew they call Life/Long in white and 30 going colors.
Going on in Orion acrylic to look good and feel great. With stretch nylon
to fit all feet. A buck fifty
Going on in Orlon acrylic to look good and feel great. With stretch nylon

STRAWBIDGE & CLOTHIER • JOHN WANAMAKER • GIMBELS
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I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product. Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir: no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scrapes the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackballs the bite, outsts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and...
Does beer improve with age?

☐ definitely ☐ definitely not ☐ not indefinitely

Some people have the notion that the longer a beer is aged, the better. But ask any brewmaster and he'll say, "Only up to a point."

He puts it this way: "Just continuing to store beer in lagering tanks at a brewery will make it continually older. But not continually better. Storing a case of beer in your basement for a couple of years will probably not continually improve the beer."

Walt "til Next Year

The Quakers, always lacking in size and depth this season, can do nothing more now but look to the future. With the blue ribbon defense, the hopes of playing on a winning team were frustrated all season long by injuries and bad breaks that culminated in the Dartmouth encounter.

Dee able to play up to his old standards. But unlike many of the other booters, who have another season to play and ten months to regain their health, this was the last collegiate game for Dee. And his team was shut out.

The following members of the Class of 1967 in the College for Women were elected on November 7, 1966 to membership in the Women's Section of Phi Beta Kappa: Delta Chapter of Pennsylvania: Janie Auspos, Patricia Breath, F. Anne Fesler, Sharon M. Highstein, Judith F. Hope, Judith F. Levy, Ellen Joan Litt, Ellen R. Lasikin, Marsha Metzger, Lynne Miller, Elaine R. Morgan, Carole Obedin, Judith Pflueger, Laurie Schwartz, Marilyn Silverman, Karol Sokol and Carolyn Zelmanoff.


And who would buy them? Almost anyone, apparently. Deep in your heart, which of you has not coveted a pin-up of Bentley's 451st snow crystal? But we won't make it too easy for you. Dover books are at their best when they can sneak up on you. We’ll have the regular aisle-full, plus plenty of extras with a big sign on them. But don't forget to look in odd corners and around the racks. Dover books are crafty and might be anywhere. In fact, with over 1200 titles, they’ll probably be everywhere. And every one of them is fair game.
Pennsylvania should not show a great improvement once September, but his record is not entirely safe: teammate Burrell is already seasoned, had gathered in aerials for 990 yards. Another good fall next season can only add to this general misconception of total ineptitude.

The most important thing about all these records is that their establishment of fifteen Penn records, numerous Ivy marks and just barely missed the very best that did not even bother to exert themselves and show up on Saturday.

In the course of his league leading performances, Creeden established fifteen Penn records, numerous Ivy marks and just barely missed the Penn record book and quite a number of Ivy League records as well.

While Creeden has his faults as a quarterback, the junior signal-caller threw well enough to keep enemy defenses on their toes for sixty minutes of each ballgame, and to keep Penn in many a ballgame which they otherwise would not have had even the slightest prayer of coming close.

For example, Burrell, in only his sophomore season, cracked John Parry's Ivy League record for passing yardage, establishing a new mark of 459 yards. Ironically, Parry, who was an underdog at Brown, is currently a freshman assistant coach on Ken Miller's staff.

Penn's varsity lightweight gridironers closed out their most successful season in three years this weekend with an impressive 20-6 drubbing of Columbia in New York. The win gave the Quakers a 2-4 record and fifth place in the league. Using a balanced passing and running attack, the Quakers rolled up 318 yards total offense while limiting the Lions to 213 yards.

The Red and Blue 150's never trailed in the game. After a scoreless first quarter, Penn jumped to a 6-0 lead when Tom Kennedy grabbed a pass on the Columbia 10-yard line. Samuels carried it in from the two, and Smith's conversion closed out the first Quaker scoring drive, and in the first half, the half of scoring frustration that they had suffered since the opening game.

The two most productive games previously were in a 19-13 loss to Rutgers this year and in the 14-10 conquest of Princeton, the first Quaker win of the season. Almost the entire second half was played in Columbia territory. The only drive The Lions could mount resulted in their fourth period score, which came on a two-yard plunge by John Nichols.

With the air with footballs on Saturday after Saturday, it was to be expected that top-flight receivers like Rick Owens and George Burrell would zero in on a few records of their own.

Pennsylvania should not show a great improvement once September, 1967 rolls around.