Three New Asst. Deans Are Named

Bill Boggs III, Martin Duffy and Paul Hiller have been named assistant deans of men, filling vacancies created last semester by the resignations of Robert Clappier and Guy Anselmo.

Boggs, 25, received a bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1962 and a master of arts degree from the Annenberg School of Communications in 1964. A native of Philadelphia, he was president of Alpha Tau Omega as an undergraduate. Boggs will serve as assistant dean for student activities.

Boggs served six months in the Army Reserve during 1962-63. He was employed as a copywriter in the public relations department of the Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, from 1964 until 1966, when he resigned to "get out of the corporate world and get into show business," he said.

Boggs is a "personal manager, agent and publicist" for the comedy team of Patchett and Tarses. Boggs said the team performs "cerebral comedy . . . high-level satire" at nightclubs and colleges, and has recorded routines for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Duffy, 26, received his bachelor of arts and science (electrical engineering) degrees from Tufts University in 1963. Duffy is currently a graduate student in the Wharton School. A native of Fox River, Mass., he is currently a counselor in the men's dormitories.

Duffy, who is a member of Delta Tau Delta, will serve as assistant dean of men's office upon his discharge. Hiller is serving as assistant dean of men's office upon his discharge. Hiller is a full-time graduate he was a member of Sigma Chi and the varsity golf team.

Paul Hiller, 23, received his bachelor of science degree from the University in 1965. As an undergraduate he was a member of Sigma Chi and the varsity golf team. A native of Fairfield, Conn., Hiller said he expects to enter military service in the summer following graduation.

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University Officials Won't Disclaim Speculation That House System is About to be Scrapped

By MARVIN ISRAELOW

Administration officials have refused to disclaim rumors circulating on campus that the proposed house system will be scrapped or seriously modified.

Dr. Gordon E. Keith, chairman of a committee to revise the September issue of the Student Government yearbook in response to speculation that the house plan would be slowly railroaded out of existence. Keith, an assistant Dean of the Wharton School, reported that his committee has met and will issue its findings within two or three weeks.

The residence investigation chairman would not be specific about the present status of the house plan and refused to disclose the attitude of the committee.

Hetherston Absent

John Hetherston, vice-president of the University in charge of coordinated planning, was not available for comment. He is in Iran and not scheduled to return to the University for another week.

Rumors about abandoning the proposed house system began circulating on campus early in the fall term when construction of the first units had not yet begun.

At the close of the Spring '66 term Hetherston had indicated that building would begin during the summer. "There is no move that I am aware of to scuttle the house plan." At that time he stated that construction of literally months, Hetherston reported. According to him, the first two units can be put for bids.

While on one hand reassuring the University that a housing system would soon be a reality, Hetherston reiterated on Monday many of the original plans would be necessary due to other housing needs.

Other Residence Priorities

The University vice-president explained that other factors, not anticipated when the Integrated Development Committee was created last semester, are now involved in establishing development priorities.

Hetherston emphasized that the great increase in the University's foreign student population has forced recognition of "our responsibility to these students."

The development director noted that graduate housing needs might interfere with the realization of a house system in Pennsylvania because "competition for top graduate and medical students rests somewhere in housing."

"These are competing needs," commented Hetherston. "A group has been appointed to investigate what our housing needs are, what the costs will be, and what balanced growth demands."

When no official action was taken in November, as Hetherston had indicated previously, he was again questioned. Again the University vice president declined to abandon rumors, but warned of other priorities.

He again asserted that the first units of the house plan would be up for bids in the near future but would not be more specific about the actual time. When questioned about the delay, he simply explained that the committee had not finished its investigation.

Keith, head of the committee, reiterated on Monday many of the points Hetherston had reported earlier in the year.

Attorneys began questioning why no students were included, he reported that his committee was only (Continued on Page 2)
The Incredible Shrinking House Plan

What ever happened to the House Plan?

Ambitiously and excruciatingly conceived five years ago, the bold idea has rolled steadily downhill until its fate today appears at best doubtful and at worst funereal.

Once the talk of the campus, the residence building program envisioned a system of relatively small, discrete living units designed to promote social and intellectual interaction in place of the monotonous and regimentation of dormitory life. Now nobody seems to know the status of the plan. Dr. Gordon Keith, leader of a faculty investigation of residence construction plans, refuses to let on his committee's findings. Vice-President for Coordinated Planning John C. Hetheron has volunteered a series of lame excuses for postponement since last February, when it became apparent that the House Plan had not proceeded beyond the blueprint stage.

Construction was slated to begin last summer. It did not. Hetherton said that it was only a matter of months. Months have passed. And still no start.

To students who are affected, the House Plan represented a redeeming effort on the part of a University otherwise socially dominated by fraternities. To them the plan provided an alternative for meaningful communal living.

Student Committee on Undergraduate Education spokesman Stephen Marder revealed yesterday that SCUE had intended a scathing criticism of fraternities for neglecting intellectual programs and for promoting discriminatory practices. The SCUE report withheld its criticism, said Marder, only because it expected the House Plan to provide a choice for the undergraduates.

The House Plan is not necessarily dead. No one in the administration has confirmed or denied such rumors.

However, clues to the cause of the delay have leaked. Planning officials have noted that there is only so much money available and that competing programs must vie for funds.

As important to the undergraduate as is the House Plan, other programs like fraternities may be more important to the greater University in its competition to attract talent from around the country.

When plans are trimmed the undergraduate is always first in line to become the first sacrifice to the insatiable god, Budget.

Hoverover, the undergraduate could and should demand that the House Plan be given a fighting chance. Presumably the undergraduate could raise a positive cry demanding that competing programs must vie for funds.

Dr. Gordon Keith is to be congratulated for his honest and forthright testimony at the student hearings on secret research.

In answer to questions, President Krieger freely admitted that:

1. Most of the results of Projects Summit and Spicerrack are classified.

2. No academic publications in chemistry or biology have resulted from Summit and Spicerrack.

3. While he personally is more interested in "non-lethal" chemical and biological weapons systems, the results of his work are so general that they are equally applicable to lethal C-B weapons systems.

Dr. Krieger's frank answers dispose, once and for all, of the three basic arguments used by President Harnwell and others in support of retaining projects Summit and Spicerrack at this University — that they are open, that they are academic, and that they are far from deadly and more humane.

Albert S. Mildvan, M.D.

Letters to the Editor

*Letters to the Editor should be typed, double-spaced, on a 60 character line, with a limit of two pages.*

**TICKETS SALES**

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvaniaian:

The advance sales for St. Joseph's, Villanova and Princeton basketball indicate capacity crowds will attend each night. In view of this, the number of tickets that will be available for sale to the students of the participating schools, we will limit the sale to one ticket per student as long as our supply lasts. Students should bring their matriculation cards to the Franklin Field ticket office if they desire to purchase a ticket. Date privileges cannot be extended to these three games.

Season ticket holders are assured of their seat reservations upon presentation of the matric cards and coupon exchange at the ticket office. Tickets for the St. Joseph's game will go on sale January 16. Villanova and Princeton tickets will go on sale January 18 in Houston Hall.

Franklin Field Ticket Office hours:

Monday through Friday — 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

John S. Rossiter
Business Manager

1966

The Daily Pennsylvaniaian

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MARC TURTLETAUB, Managing Editor
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Letters to the Editor

The Availability of parking spaces in University City during the recent holiday period arouses suspicion that not all students comply with University regulations concerning the possession of automobiles.

Drastic remedies are in order. I would suggest that Penn coeds, as upholders of virtue and order on campus, should refrain from social interaction with operators of "outlaw" cars. (Such tactics are not without historical precedent.) Or, if that is too drastic, perhaps the role of student Council reached a solution.

Supremes Sold Out

The $3.50 tickets for the Super Bowl appearance at the Palestra on Feb. 2 have been sold out. The west end of the auditorium, which has been closed off for acoustical purposes, may be reopened next week if sales continue at the present rate, according to Norman Scott of the Houston Hall Board.

Frank X. Feller, WIBG Radio disc jockey, will be master of ceremonies. His station is also running a contest in which 50 tickets will be given away to those students who win the six best Super Bowl records agree with the disc jockey's selections.
Ring the Bell on
DISCOTHEQUE Entertainment
Roll Call Starts
Wed., Jan. 18th at 9 P.M. as the
CLASSROOM
Philly’s New “IN” Discotheque
Reopens with LIVE Entertainment
Featuring “PAL and THE PROPHETS”
Famous Recording and Nite Club Stars

The CLASSROOM
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39th and Chestnut Sts.
Open Daily till 2 A.M. Sundays 3-10 P.M.

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202 S. 36th St.

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couldn’t possibly be
tastier - juicier - or bigger
than it was last year...

Even our chilled mugs
couldn’t be colder.

In fact, we can’t find better,
friendlier or prettier waitresses.

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39th & Chestnut
Open Daily till 3 a.m. — Sundays till 10 p.m.

CLOTHES TREE WINTER SALE

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3427 WALNUT ST. BA 2-7453
Skaters Split Road Games, Season Log Even At 7-7

BUSY PENN GOALIE works out in practice session. With over 500 saves in his credit already this season, the practice appears to have paid off.

By NORMAN ROOS
The Quaker pucksters, on the road for the recent vacation, emerged victorious from half the contests to bring the team's season log to the 7-7 mark.

Impressive wins at Lowell Tech, Wesleyan, and the University of Connecticut were offset by losses to New Haven College, Yale J.V., and Army.

The Penn hockey unit started its vacation travels on Wednesday, January 4, when they met Lowell Tech. to gain their first collegiate win of the season 12-4.

On the following day, after journeyming to Middletown, Connecticut, the Red and Blue icemen achieved their widest victory margin of the season as they trounced Wesleyan 14-0.

Highlighting the Penn-Wesleyan tilt was a blistering goal from seventy feet out slapped in by John Heath, one of Penn's most capable defenders.

Consecutive Losses Even Record Following the early success in their vacation schedule, the Quaker skaters suffered two consecutive setbacks.

On January 6, Penn's stick-handlers came out on the short end of a 5-3 score at the hands of New Haven College.

Yale's Jayvees handed the Quakers their first shutout of the year as they downed Penn 5-0 on Saturday, January 7.

On Friday, the thirteenth, it was not bad luck that befell the UConn hockey unit, but a frenzied Penn Squad played its best game of the season to defeat the Huskies 8-0.

Against Connecticut, Rod Berens, captain of the Penn hockey team, enjoyed his best game of the season as he scored one goal and accounted for two assists.

Worst Loss of Year
On Saturday, following the inspirational victory over UConn, the Quaker pucksters sustained their worst drubbing of the year as Army ridded the Penn goal to deliver a 14-0 loss to the Quakers.

Torney Smith, the Red and Blue netminder has been putting overtime for the Penn hockey cause all year long as is evidenced by the 503 saves he has accumulated during the first fourteen games of the season.

After allowing the opposition 67 goals, Torney's save average stands at a respectable 86%.

Sporting the highest shooting average on the Quaker hockey team, Mike Hamon and Vic Reid, raised his season total of goals to nine with consistent play throughout the recent road trip.

Dan Pierce, last year's top scorer, who finished third in the East last season, and Pentagon John Garvey, now shouldering a good deal of the load, have scored two assists.

The vacation layoff definitely hurt the Quakers and the Red and Blue record currently stands one game above .500.

With the three game winning streaks behind them, the Quakers are faced with a powerful trio of opponents. On Saturday, St. Joseph's is the villain with the stage set at 8:45 at the Palestra. On Monday the Quakers will face off with Dartmouth and Harvard.

By JIM RESTIVO
"The Penn basketball team began the holiday interrim with five straight victories, punctuated on three Ivy-League victories in a row to bring their season log to date to 14-0. With the long losing streak, Quaker coach Dick Harter has been pleased with the team's play and maintains, "We played good against everyone, but Yale," and the close holiday scores bear him out.

On December 21st, Penn and La Salle opened the Big Five city championship competition. The Quakers, going into the game as heavy underdogs, kept pace with the Explorers the whole contest, only to lose 86-74.

The Penn team moved on to Florida for the Hurricane Classic and showed a close loss in a row, this time at the hands of Miami. Says Harter, "We were a little too physical and were not to go, but they beat us in the final minutes, 82-78." Against Holy Cross, matters proved better as the courtrun were edged in overtime, 89-84.

Malison Injured
The Quakers have been playing without the full time services of 6'10" Peter Malison for the past eleven games due to a bruised hip. Malison has filled in very well, but we hope that Tom's hip is now completely healed," relates Harter.

Thus, Penn entered the Temple encounter at less than full force, and in a typical city series game, lost by eight points. On Saturday, January 7, the Quakers suffered their fifth straight defeat when Yale beat them 86-74, in Penn's worst showing of the holiday break.

Penn Rebounds From Five Losses; Wins Three Straight in Ivy Play

By MARK LIEBERMAN
When Dick Phelps first took over as freshwater basketball coach at Pennsylvania his aim was for the Quakers to win the 1967-68 season. With an opening game win against Rutgers his team was rolling, but Navy objected to the undefeated claims of the yearling coach and the Middies broke through for a win in Penn's second game of the year.

Phelps revised his goal to a 21-1 campaign and since the game with Penn State at Annapolis, no hoop squad has been able to stop the high-scoring freshmen who have won 18 of their last five in a row.

The frosh took three games during their mid-season break, downing Temple H.S., 86-82, Temple's freshmen, 89-71, and Pierce J.C., 103-67.

Through their first seven games, Penn is averaging over 90 points per game allowing their opponents only 76.

Guard Jimmy Murphy is leading the scorers with a 19.1 average, and the five freshmen are averaging in double figures. During the vacation the squad was bolstered by the return to action of forward Joe Moore, a 6'8", 195-pounder from Allentown.

Moore was suffering from a painful shoulder injury when the campaign got under way and started his first game against Temple. In that contest he scored 13 and followed with 15 against Pierce last Friday.

According to Phelps, Moore's return gives the yearlings added strength under the boards and should contribute to future winning efforts.

Tonight the yearlings travel to York to take on the cagers from York Jr. College before entering into what Phelps calls the "toughest 12 games that the Quakers have ever faced this season." Despite the difficulties, coach Phelps is optimistic about their chances in the Ivy League.

After a weekend encounter with Lafayette's Leopards, Penn will have remaining seven Big Five games as well as meeting Princeton and Columbia.

Looking forward to those games Phelps repeats that the Quakers will play them "one at a time," Princeton and Columbia boast two of the toughest freshman squads in the country and the Quakers yearlings will have to be at their best to beat them.

Frosty, With 6-1 Record, Face York J.C. Tonight

By PETE ANDREWS
Maintains 10.2 Scoring Clip

The Intramural Interfraternity Basketball Leagues will open the 1967 schedule with a full night of action Monday night at 7 P.M.

The thirty-one participating fraternities have been split into four leagues, one for each court in the Huxbison Gymnasium. Each game will be divided into fifteen minute halves (running time), and, in case of ties, there will be five minute overtimes.

Varsity, junior varsity, and frosh men players will be ineligible, as are pledges and varsity letter winners in any sport.

Schedules have been posted and distributed to the houses.