### Instruction Committee Approves Individual Major Program

By MARVIN ISRAELOW

The College Committee on Instruction yesterday approved a SCUE proposal permitting students to initiate individualized major programs. If approved by the College Faculty at their next meeting early in March, this academic innovation would then become effective.

The Committee on Instruction is headed by physics professor Thomas W. Sly. Student Committee on Undergraduate Education Chairman Stephen Marder explained that the new major program will help stimulate the student to develop his abilities and define his own educational goals.

The SCUE plan encourages students to design personalized programs dealing with interests not accommodated by the existing College major curriculum.

**Most Important**

"I think it's probably the most important thing we've done so far," Marder said. "Because I think that we've challenged the existing structure and introduced flexibility."

One of the major factors emphasized in the SCUE Report was the idea of the student facing up to this great barrier of rules and regulations, and what we've done in effect is adapt the present framework to the needs of the individual student," he added.

**The SCUE Chairman, elaborating on the advantage of the individualized major program, explained that the plan encourages a student to take more responsibility for his own education.**

**STEPHEN MARDER, SCUE chairman, calls new program "most important."**

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**THOMAS WOOD, Head of College Committee on Instruction, which approved proposal.**

Allowing the student to design his course of study to meet his own academic needs and goals, SCUE hopes to stimulate more interest in the part of the student.

Marder emphasized the possibility of "inter-disciplinarity," or the personalization of major plans, pointing out previous programs of this kind in other universities.

Another facet of the SCUE innovation deals with a new approach to and climate of advising. In an attempt to inculcate in the original report of last year, "This gives the advisor a new role," said Marder. "Whereas he used to be interpreting the rules, he now participates with the advisee to make programs more adaptable."

### Flexibility Emphasized

While emphasizing the flexibility of the field of concentration programs SCUE warned against future duplication of programs leading to rigid models. Rather, they intend that each design should allow maximum freedom for individual definition with faculty assistance.

Sample major curriculum devised by SCUE to illustrate the interdisciplinary nature and flexibility included a program in Urban studies. Such a major might include a Political Science course in Local Government, History courses in the American City and American Urban Society and Labor; Sociology in Criminology, The Family, Urban Sociology, and Industrial Sociology along with American Civilization, Human Relations, City Planning, and Transportation courses.

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RESTORED HOME (left) stands out against the abandoned shell of a West Philadelphia row house. Most Area III residents would rather renovate their homes than be moved out.

**Few Homes to be Spared**

By LAWRENCE BECK and STEPHEN KERSTETTER

(Second of a series)

Individual welfare and the good of Philadelphia are mutually exclusive, according to some of the 574 families who live in Area III, north of the University campus.

Ever since the residents got wind in 1961 of the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority's plan to move them off the area, they have pleaded for the opportunity to rehabilitate their own homes, as an alternative to demolition.

For years the Authority has been encouraging Philadelphia homeowners to restore homes involved in redevelopment projects. But most houses in Area III are at present scheduled for destruction.

**Residents Reject Plan**

Four years ago this Spring, Robert Geppes, a Princeton University architect hired by the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority, submitted a redevelopment plan calling for the demolition of all private homes in Area III.

The plan was accepted by the Redevelopment Authority, but was rejected by the citizens of Area III. Geppes' call for total demolition of residential structures was aimed at making room for the University City Science Center, Medical Center, and a science-oriented high school. The plan was accepted by...

**CONTINUED ON PAGE 4**

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### Drug Case Tests Judiciary Power

The case of the undergraduate arrested in December—accused of dope possession—will serve as a "test case" for granting original jurisdiction disciplinary cases to the Student Judiciary, according to Chief Justice Michael Neiditch.

"If this case is to be tried in the University community, I will recommend it be tried by the Student Judiciary," Neiditch stated. The question of original jurisdiction is scheduled to be discussed Friday at a meeting with Vice Provost for Student Affairs A. Leo Levin and Dean of Men James Craft.

Granting of original jurisdiction will not change the basic function of his court, Neiditch continued, because all judicial functions will still be subject to the approval of the University administration.

Neiditch said that there is still a question of who has authority to make the final decision.

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### Faculty Members Sign N.Y. Times Viet Appeal

Eighty-one persons who claim affiliation with the University have signed an appeal to President Johnson to "Stop the Bombing" in the Vietnam war.

The appeal, which was published in last Sunday's New York Times, was sponsored by the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee on Vietnam. Only 56 of the names in the advertisement appeared in the newly-issued Faculty and Staff Telephone Directory.

**Berger Protests War**

In a raised voice, UPSS President Barbara Berger has signed, along with 100 other student body leaders from other campuses, a letter to Johnson questioning America's involvement in the war.

"There is doubt that America's involvement is the result of this growing commitment there" was also signed by students representing the Ad Hoc Student Committee on Vietnam, directed by mainly by Bryan Mawn, Havertford, and Swarthmore Colleges.

Berger also said that several other leaders of campus activities are expected to sign the letter soon.

Berger said that in signing the letter she was expressing her belief in what it said, but that she did not sign it as a representative of the student body.

Among the faculty who signed the ad in the Times were Dr. Henry Klein, chairman of the department of psychology, Dr. Lester Goldstein, professor of biology, Dr. Sol Gold, professor of microbiology; and Dr. Lee Benson, professor of history.

Dr. Robert Osborn, assistant professor of political science, was the only member of the science department to sing the advertisement.

Only four of the remaining signers listed in the advertisement are associated with departments in the social sciences. The rest are listed as being affiliated with the natural and physical sciences.

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### DP Heeler Smoking Tontite

More popular than History 467! More fun than English 41! More thrilling than Soc 4! That's right, The Daily Pennsylvania's spring hewing period starts tonight with a smoker in Houston Hall.

The smoker, which is set for 8 p.m. in Houston Hall's Smith-Pennsylvanian rooms, is for all students—especially freshmen—who would like to try out for a position on The Daily Pennsylvania's student newspaper.

Positions are open on the News, Features, Business, Sports, and Photography staffs. The hewing period, which lasts until the middle of March, is the period during which those interested in joining The DP staff are taught reporting, writing, layout, photo developing, and bookkeeping procedures. If you haven't been in the Senior Editorial Board, those heeler who have completed the program successfully are elevated to the staff.

Steven Sarsnik, editor-in-chief, said that students who would like to write columns of political analysis and those who would like to become editorial cartoonists—as well as news reporters—would be particularly welcome.

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**CONTINUED ON PAGE 4**
CAMPUS EVENTS

CAMPUS AGENDA

Coffee Hour: The freshman class today sponsored by the All-University Coffee Hour. West Lounge, Houston Hall, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Foreign Film: The Romance Language Club will show its first film of the semester, Last Year at Marienbad, Saturday, Jan. 28, 2 p.m., Irvine winner of the Golden Bear Award at the Venice Film Festival, the movie is directed by Alain Resnais and stars Delphaine Seyrig and Giono Albertazz (French with English subtitles.)

Hillel: The annual Norman M. Regner Memorial lecture on Jewish Ethics will be presented by Samuel D. Schacter, who will speak on "The Ethics of Business or Business Ethics: The Viewpoint of a Jewish Businessman." 4 p.m. today at Hillel.

Pennsylvania Review: The new literary magazine of the University, The Pennsylvania Review, will on sale beginning today.

Symposium: The Romance Language Club and the Graduate Students' Political Science Association will sponsor a symposium on "France, NATO, and Europe" at 7:30 tonight in Annenberg Auditorium. Participants will be: M. Girard de la Villevianne, Counselor of the Embassy of France; Dr. Gerhard Mally, Austrian-born former lecturer for Houston Hall. All invited.

Students' Political Science Association: "The Stonecutter," an animated cartoon, and "Marc Chagall," an animated survey of the life and work of the artist, will be shown beginning today. Tickets are on sale beginning today.

APARTMENT TO SUBLEASE

APARTMENT for eight. Large 2 rooms, 10 minutes walk. Call EV 8-8080 after 6, or Ext. 8040 during day. (Murray Boulevard.)

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CLASSIFIED

LOST

LOST — Woman's wrist watch, white-flowered band, covered face. Reward. BA 2-9908.


WANTED

WANTED — University or graduate student to share spacious, furnished 4-room apartment on Locust Walk. Short to Long Term. All utilities included. Contact Randy Roberts. EV 2-519.

CIC needs you to work on a short-term survey of housing conditions in Philadelphia. You can start immediately, on your own schedule, and be through by February 10 at the latest. Call EV 2-5737 any night but Monday.

Freshman Committee: Meeting 7:30 tomorrow night. Plans for this semester will be discussed.

Hillel: Folk Dancing tomorrow, 6:30-7:30 p.m. All welcome, dances will be taught.

LAA: Student-Faculty dinner, 6 p.m. tomorrow will feature Dr. Derk Bodiey, Professor of Chinese studies, Call EV 2-7476 for information.

Reporary: Tryouts for the Reporary Reading Company will be held tonight at 8 in the Catacombs (off 36th St.) No acting experience necessary. Come prepared if possible to read a poem, short story, play or other work. If unable to attend call Richard Epstein, EV 2-6535.

Young Democrats: Meeting, 11 a.m. today. Room 1, HH.

Young Republicans: Meeting, 4 p.m. tomorrow. Room 11, HH.

GLOBAL BUILDING:

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1967

JULIAN BREAM

LIFE Magazine has described Julian Bream as "the successor to the great Andres Segovia himself." Nowhere is his brilliance more clearly displayed than in this performance on the lute of these 16th-century airs and dances by eleven composers. Such music as Dowland's "Queen Elizabeth's Galliard" and Besard's "Coeurs Adorants" achieves its authentic flavor in Bream's hands. Here, in fact, in Bream's latest album, is a royal feast for modern ears—for every music lover!
The Daily Pennsylvanian requests the hour of your presence at the Annual Spring Heeling Smoker to be held Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of January, nineteen hundred and sixty-seven, at eight o'clock in the Smith Penniman Room of Houston Hall.

FRANCE, NATO AND EUROPE
A SYMPOSIUM
WITH
Gerard deLa Villegersbronne

POLITICAL COUNSELLOR OF THE FRENCH EMBASSY, FORMER SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO GENERAL DEGAULLE

PROF. PATRICK DUFFY — Former member of Parliament, visiting Prof. of Political Science, Drew University

DR. GERHARD MALLY — European Federalist, former lecturer for N.A.T.O. Information Service

DR. ROBERT PFALTZGRAFF — Specialist in European Integration, Assistant Prof. of Political Science at Penn.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24
7:30 P.M.
ANNENBERG AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION FREE
Redevelopment Threatens Houses

(Continued from Page 1)

The redevelopment Authority because it had been approved by then West Philadelphia Corp. The residents, who were not consulted, rejected the plan because it ignored the possibility of renovating, rather than demolishing, as the Authority had encouraged in previous re-

To the citizens, the plan was simply another example of the "passive aggressive" form of urban renewal. They expected the residents to respond to the "monied interests" rather than to the wishes of the majority of the population.

Local residents such as Mrs. Francis Robinson and Felton Newman claim that the West Philadelphia Corporation is a front for the University of Pennsylvania. They believe the University can dictate to the RA the way it wishes West Philadelphia to be redeveloped. Newman claims that Pennsylvania's estimate of "eliminating all Negroes out of the area." 

Forcing Negroes into Ghetto

The UCCDC's worst fear is what would become of them if they were forced to move. Most of them are over 65. They spent their lives working in order to own their own houses. The RA thought this would move only force them fur-

Under this year's Chairman Stephen Kerr's ouster is another feather in the cap of the dirty

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For the two SCUE proposals that have been adopted by the University there are at least another ten waiting for con-

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Finally, in September, 1965, the RA terminated its contract with the UCCDC. The original proposal included 7.6 acres for residential rehabilitation was sent to the De-

Before these plans were ap-

slow爬山登到 outrageous

Deeds the saving of every possible

with the UCCDC. The original

with the UCCDC. The original

With the help of Negro lawyer John Clay they organized the Citi-

The UCCDC submitted a new

The UCCDC submitted a new

some more

"sideration.

today's educational vigilantes, another scalp for latter day

schools and colleges to capitalize on SCUE's contributions.

A Sad Day in Sacramento

The dismissal of University of California President Clark Kerr marks a sad day for the future of public higher educa-

Kerr's ouster is another feather in the cap of the dirty

old tennis-sneakered ladies, another notch on the pistols of today's educational vigilantes, another scalpel for latter day day

It is significant that Kerr was one of the last brave souls

Be that as it may, the new administration has already

John Clay considers the com-

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Coeds' Social Policy
Expanded in Past Year

By SUE LIN CHONG

Women's Social Regulations have undergone significant changes this school year for residents of the six dormitories of the University. Guided by Dean of Women Alice Emerson, the Dormitory Parlia-
ment, the Committee on Residence Operations, and the dorms themselves, the procedures and rules governing the social lives of the coeds have been noticeably improved. To do this, dorm residents and their male guests, the policy of visiting hours has been expanded during the current year.

Telephone Sign-outs

The earliest change in the seem-

ingly endless chain of rules and policies occurred during the fall semester. Sherry Backhand, Dormitory Par-
lament president submitted the proposal for telephone sign-outs to the women residents who readily supported it. The reaction to this proposal has been favorable and has resulted in more flexibility.

The second innovation dealt with the improved system of registering guests in the dorm. By merely calling her unit prior to mid-
night, a student is able to request a specific girl guest. The guests' reaction to this policy has been very positive.

Visiting Hours Expanded

The major change in social regu-
lations has been current men in the dorm system. Spearheaded by the needs of the women residents and articulated by the tri-partite Committee for Residence Operations composed of students, faculty, and administration, the recommended policy was presented to Vice-Pro-

vost Levin in the late fall. The sug-

gestions were approved and the regulations in this area are soon to be evaluated. In an interview, Dean Emerson pointed out that the policy lies in the hands of the CIW, while techniques are handled by the Dean's office.

The Open Houses are handled differently by certain dormitory regulations in order to meet their specific facilities and needs. The Harrison, Chester, and Berkshire Halls, classified as housekeeping units, are presently in a trial eight period.

Tryouts Evaluated

As prepared by the Dormitory Parliament, the hours are from 7 to 11 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays. A vertical period of four Fridays with visiting hours of 7 to 10 p.m. and a tentative period of four Saturday nights with hours from 7 to 11 p.m. have been in effect since mid-October. The reason for the Friday and Satur-

day night proposals is to determine the best, hungover hours for updates. The Dormi-
tory Parliament feels that the hours are well suited for study and social purposes and that the housekeep-
ing units are well-equipped for entertaining.

Sensitive Policies

Hill Hall and Sergeant Hall have made a modified policy for house guests. Presently, men are allowed in the two dorms no more than two Sun-

days per semester. Walnut Hall was given approval for male guests to visit every Sunday. It was point-
ed out that Walnut Hall has better facilities for such entertaining.

The major changes in the social regulations are evidence of a sensi-
tive and worthwhile policy in the Dean of Women's Office.

Faculty Spotlight

Mr. Lewis Klein is the Television Program, and Production Manager of WFIL-TV, Philadelphia. On Tuesday and Thursday Mr. Klein teaches Radio and Television Journalism at the University of Pennsyl-

vania.

The course, says Mr. Klein, offers the student "an appreciation and understanding of what the im-

portance and use of mass communications can mean, not only within Radio and Television, but within business, philosophy, and the Arts."

Trips, Trips, Trips

Radio-TV Journalism is more than a series of classroom lectures. Mr. Klein and his students often travel to the WFIL-TV studios to observe the pro-
duction of television shows and commercials. English and Philosophy seniors went to New York City to see the opening of "The Louie Show," a musical-comedy with Barbara Cook, and "The Inner Sanctum," which stars Edward G. Robinson. Mr. Klein says he has been surprised at the number of students who have attended these events, and predicts that more are attending.

Concerning the future of television, Lew Klein envisions a medium totally in color; a greater mobility for "live-on-the-spot" coverage of special events with transistorized equipment and tremendous growth and expansion. For those who find fault and declaim against today's television program-

ming, Mr. Klein believes there is hope for the future. "TV programming reflects the tastes and de-

sires of the public. . . tastes are rising to a more sophisticated level and programming must go along with it."

Lew Klein does not consider himself an "edu-
cator," yet he is in his fifteenth year of teaching Radio and Television on both undergraduate and graduate levels at Temple University and Penn.

Rated Tops By Undergrads

Judging from the number of students registering for Radio-TV Journalism each semester and their enthusiastic response to the course, the scope and value of English 41-42 can not be under-
estimated. All indications point to the widespread approval the course has gained in the past. It is regarded as one of the better courses at the University.

In the Fall of 1967, when Radio-TV Journalism is no longer offered at Penn, Mr. Klein will be far from the walking streets in search of a job. The only loss will be to the University of Pennsylvania undergraduate.

100. New Daily student: A student enrolled in the New Daily student edition of the newspaper. 101. October: Abbr. 102. October 103. Faculty Spotlight - DR. LEWIS KLEIN, who finds even though his ratings are high, his class is being dropped.

Crossword Puzzle

By ALFRED L. SCHREIBER

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vania. The course, says Mr. Klein, offers the student an appreciation and understanding of what the import-

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Drama Group Tryouts Open

The Catacombs is sponsoring a new dramatic reading repertory company. At its weekly Thursday night performances the group will present selections from poetry, plays and short stories which are of interest to the University community.

Co-ordinator and director, Richard Epstein, hopes that the programs will be "intellectually challenging as well as entertaining." Tentative pans are being made to have discussions after some performances.

Enthusiasm and Initiative

He also noted that the six members of the company will be chosen on the basis of their reading ability, not their acting ability. Enthusiasm and initiative will also guide the selection of the members.

Selections will be chosen by the members. They will perform either singly or in groups.

Tryouts for the repertory company will be held tonight and tomorrow evening at eight in the Catacombs. Any University student interested people should prepare a reading of their own choice in advance.

Symposium Will Review France, Nato and Europe

Gerard de la Villessbrunne, Counsellor of the French Embassy and a former special assistant to President de Gaulle, heads the list of speakers at a "France, Nato, and Europe" Symposium tonight at 730 in Annenberg Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Graduate Students Political Science Association and the Romance Language Club, the Symposium "should provide an interesting and contrasting set of views on the future of Europe, and the place the U.S. and U.S.S.R. may have in shaping that future," according to Association President James Dunn.

De la Villessbrunne, who has also headed the Eastern European section of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, is described by Dunn as an "old-line Gaullist." He has served in the French embassies of several Latin American countries.

Other participants will be Dr. Gerhard Maly, an active member of the European Federalist Movement, and Patrick Duffy, former member of the British Parliament and of the Labor Party Economics Committee. Dr. Mally was formerly associated with this University's Foreign Policy Research Institute, and the Atlantic Institute in Paris. Duffy taught at University of Leeds, England, and is now Visiting Professor of Political Science at Drew University, Madison, N.J.

Pfaltzgraff to Moderate

The moderator is Dr. Robert L. Pfaltzgraff, Assistant Political Science Professor at Pennsylvania, and a specialist in European integration and Atlantic affairs.

Each participant is scheduled to make a brief statement concerning such topics as the future of European integration and Atlantic relations, and the ideal future Europe. Discussion will include U.S. hegemony in Western Europe, Western European relations with Eastern Europe and the U.S.S.R., England's ability and desire to sacrifice her American and Commonwealth ties for a part in the European Community, and NATO's role as a possible obstacle to closer ties between the two halves of Europe. Comments and questions from the audience will be permitted.

What's the Main Attraction at Fidelity's drive-in?

Not hamburgers. Not dairy cream. And not movies. Just money and banking services. Have you caught Fidelity’s drive-in banking facilities near its University Office? Check the map for the exact location. And drive in. We'd like to show you how easy banking by car can be. Besides, our kind of drive-in is lots less fattening than hamburgers or dairy cream. And faster than any movie!
SWEATERS -- SWEATERS
572 Sweaters on SALE

Values to NOW
15.00

- Cardigans . . . pullovers • Crew Necks, Vee Necks, etc.
- All colors • All sizes

Varsity Shop
3711 SPRUCE STREET
Opposite Men's Dorms

DP Heeling Smoker Tonight

SOX MILLER CO.
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Substantial Reductions on

Men's Suits
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Outercoats
Neckwear
Sportcoats
Sweaters
Slacks
Shoes
Raincoats

STORE HOURS: 9:00-5:30
WEDNESDAY 9:00-9:00
EV 4-7300

This is a WITH-IT-CAT.

You can tell from his cool, confident smile.
It comes from knowing the score. From grasping early what other cats seems to take forever to understand. Like, for instance, how important it is to plan for a career while still in school.
The cats on campus who represent us wear With-It smiles. Partly because during 1966 they out-produced every other Provident Mutual Campus Unit in the country. Mostly because our Campus Fellowship Program gave them the opportunity to learn and earn the rewards of a career in insurance sales and sales management before they graduated.
If you think you can qualify for our Campus Fellowship Program, call James S. Grant, to arrange an interview. You might leave our offices wearing a With-It smile.
Samuel G. Wurtzel, C.L.U.
Supervisor of Campus Fellowship Program
4600 Market St., Phila., Penna. 19139
GR 2-4987

Archaeologist Views Sunken Roman Relics

Dr. George F. Bass, assistant curator of the University Museum Mediterranean Section, and one of the world's few underwater archaeologists, will return to his salvaging of priceless Greek and Roman Art this April under a $29,700 National Science Foundation grant.
In his recent book, Archaeology Under Water, Bass describes the "resurrection" of pre-Christian classical relics from the hulls of sunken ships, commonly believed to be Roman vessels returning with booty from conquered lands. One bronze statue brought to the surface by sponge divers in 1963 from a depth of 45 fathoms was found in the eastern Mediterranean between the mainland Turkish city of Bodrum and the Greek Island of Kos. It is this area in which Bass will continue the hunt again this Spring.

New Techniques
On his last expedition Bass could not locate the sunken ship either through use of a wheel-mounted television dragged along the bottom or with a submerged one-man observation capsule called a tow-vane.
This year he will bring more sophisticated equipment to bear on the hunt, including the University Museum's sonar-equipped two-man submarine, a versatile 16-foot craft called the Asherah.
The Asherah, built by General Dynamics at Groton, Conn., is expected to chart the mounds of sand which cover shipwrecks centuries old where underwater television and human observation from the capsule were not successful.
The National Science Foundation grant will be supplemented by a contribution from the University.
EYE ON SPORTS

Baseball
Around
The Corner

Guy M. Blynn

With the nation's mind still full of memories of Super-Bowl and All-Star baseball, there is very little to see; and in the midst of it all, it is inconceivable that the great institution of "spring training" is less than a week away for Penn baseball.

"We're going to get started early with informal weight training, isometrics and running," says Bob Murray, the young head coach whose appointment last spring was almost obscured by Penn's Ivy League basketball title, and the subsequent departure of popular Jack McClosey and hiring of Dick Harter.

"I think the squad will begin reporting three days a week beginning the thirtieth. We'll concentrate on conditioning for about two weeks and then we'll be ready to go about preparing to improve on last season's .500 record.

Best Since Powell

Murray is justifiably proud of the 9-9 mark his squad posted last season. "It's the best record a Penn ball team has had since the 1960 season, when Grover Powell was starting out sixteen men a game."

When Powell, who later made a flourish with the New York Mets, was working wonders for the Penn varsity, Bob Murray was soaking the ball as a first baseman on the Quaker fresh.

He moved up to the varsity the following season, however, and became a three-year mainstay for the squad. "I guess my best year was my junior year, I hit .306," Murray admits. "I also finished in the country in slugging percentage," he laughingly adds, "which is pretty unusual since I was not a power hitter.

"I was leading the team in hitting when they benched me and brought in another in place of me. The Philadelphia office was calling the shots and the manager was forced to sit me out."

Of All Trades

Once back to the University, things began to happen. Besides acting as freshman baseball coach, "Hawk," as he is sometimes called, worked with the lightweight football team and helped Ed Fabricius in his studies.

But baseball was his first love, and Murray is sure he wanted to stay with it. "I guess my best year was my junior year, I hit .306," Murray admits. "I also finished in the country in slugging percentage," he laughingly adds, "which is pretty unusual since I was not a power hitter.

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BRUCE SADOWSKI

The Explorers sputtered to five quick wins in their opening games before dropping a close decision to the University of Virginia and now have row two of four and four in a row for the year. The LaSalle freshmen have a tough job on their hands in trying to better the record of last season's 9-9 mark.

Budes Down Ohio State, Surprised by Erie Lions

By NORMAN ROOS
Following alternatively hot and cold periods of play, the Penn hockey unit, weary from a two-day bus journey, managed to score three last-period goals to defeat Ohio State 8-5, last Friday.

The three third-period goals scored by the Quakers constituted an amazing achievement in light of the twelve penalties amassed by the Penn skaters in the last period.

By destiny, it was the Ohio State, the Quaker stick-handlers notched their eighth win of the season. On the following day, Saturday, January 21, the Red and Blue skaters recorded their eighth loss of the season as they fell to a surprisingly powerful and well-coached U. of Minnesota team.

Largely responsible for the win over Ohio State was Torney Smith, the Quaker netminder, who stopped 21 shots on the goal in the third period when two of the Penn skaters spent most of their time in the penalty box.

Penn displayed a well-balanced attack in the Ohio State game as the forwards and defense were equally proficient in a 7-2 win over the Buckeyes.

Watkins saw an unusual amount of action against the Erie Lions as he was moved up to the first line after Bill Gilmore, the usual first line center, was injured late in the Ohio game.

"Are you kidding?" was the only sentiment expressed by coach Jim Salfi as he saw the Erie Lions skate onto the ice prior to the Penn-Erie tilt.

Salfi's surprise was well justified by the facts that only two relatively unknown teams possessed some of the best hockey talent any Penn hockey team has ever faced.

Playing on the Erie Lion's first line, Bob Campbell, who scored two goals against the Quakers, was a former Canadian Olympic hockey player and a member of the NHL contract with the Boston Bruins.

Not far behind Campbell in hockey notability is teammate Harry Dunn, former captain of the Clarkson hockey team that ranked first in the East just a few years ago.

Capitalizing on the Lion's mediocrity, the defense of the Quakers' defensemen sent many shots to the win over Lafayette. Assistant coach Tony Oates, who had earlier won the 1966-67 Penn-Syracuse game, was ready for the possibility of the Quakers' making the pennant by the sheer force of their own talent.

Terry Brown goes up for two points in Saturday's 51-0 win over Lafayette.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1967

Freshmen Open "Toughest Week"
With Road Match Against LaSalle

By MARK LIEBERMAN
It's opening week for the freshmen, who have been prepared for all season, the week that frosh coach Dick Phillips has been referring to as the toughest of the 1966-67 campaign for the Quaker freshman basketball scholarships.

The team starts the week tonight when they travel to the north end of Philadelphia to meet a rugged LaSalle freshman five.

But there are points of action against the Erie Lions as he was moved up to the first line after Bill Gilmore, the usual first line center, was injured late in the Ohio game. "Are you kidding?" was the only sentiment expressed by coach Jim Salfi as he saw the Erie Lions skate onto the ice prior to the Penn-Erie tilt. Salfi's surprise was well justified by the facts that only two relatively unknown teams possessed some of the best hockey talent any Penn hockey team has ever faced. Playing on the Erie Lion's first line, Bob Campbell, who scored two goals against the Quakers, was a former Canadian Olympic hockey player and a member of the NHL contract with the Boston Bruins. Not far behind Campbell in hockey notability is teammate Harry Dunn, former captain of the Clarkson hockey team that ranked first in the East just a few years ago. Capitalizing on the Lion's mediocrity, the defense of the Quakers' defensemen sent many shots to the win over Lafayette. Assistant coach Tony Oates, who had earlier won the 1966-67 Penn-Syracuse game, was ready for the possibility of the Quakers' making the pennant by the sheer force of their own talent.