Tenure Fray
To Result in
Faculty Drain

A faculty shortage is bound to appear in two or three years, according to Assistant Professor of English Dr. Irma S. Lustig.

Her comment came as many faculty members voice more dissatisfaction with the development of tenuring all associate professors.

Questioned in regard to a DAILY Pennsylvanian survey on tenure and promotion, Dr. Lustig explained the large turnover in the English faculty department is due in part to bad working conditions, and irregular advancement procedures.

Noting that many of the departing English faculty had high positions superior to those they hold at Pennsylvania, Dr. Lustig pointed out that teaching loads at the University are too heavy and that monetary reward is small.

"There is an anomaly in the system at Penn: research is important, but not enough at given pursuing that end," said Dr. Lustig.

Students Will Suffer

"The student is bound to suffer, especially the undergraduate.

The graduate students have also begun to protest. They have written petitions asking for smaller graduate seminars, which in some cases have enrollments as high as fifty," said Dr. Lustig.

"Dr. Lumiansky has tried to renovate the English department," she said, "but he has attempted too much at once.

The major relocation of a part of the English apparatus must have repercussions for both faculty and students.

Hoffman: It's 'Publish or Leave' at Penn

By BERL SCHWARTZ

"If you don't publish, you leave. Bad teachers are given tenure if they have published," Assistant Professor Dr. Hoffman, Thomas Petrief, and Professor Clark Byse.

SPKERS AT SYMPOSIUM yesterday sponsored by American Association of University Professors (AAUP) yesterday in Annenberg Auditorium.

Speaking on the topic "The Responsibilities of a University Professor," Hoffman told the sparse audience that young teachers ought to be suspicious and mistrustful toward "the institution."

Describing himself as "an angry young Turk," he said, "I must always be on my guard against institutions." Hoffman is leaving next year for the University of California.

Also speaking at the meeting were Dr. David Goldard, provost of the University, Tom Perloff, a senior and chairman of the Community Involvement Council, and Professor Charles W. Bassett, the National AAUP. Byse is associated with the Harvard University Law School.

The Professor's Role

"A university teacher's first responsibility is to be a human problem," he added, explaining that professors sometimes say to themselves, "Because I am a professor, therefore am, which he says is to play the role of a professor.

"The important thing for a teacher he explained, "is to be responsive to his audience. If a teacher does not think the students understand him, he has threatened the Cheston. Early this week Robinson received a note from the City saying that these plans have been delayed. The Harrison is no longer the goal, despite the initial widening of 38th Street, Robinson said, "My guess is that we will not have the Cheston beyond the next year." Robinson added.

Cheston to Stay—This Year

Demolition of the Cheston, originally scheduled for early fall, has been postponed to an undetermined date, Gerald Robinson, director of residence, said yesterday.

City of Philadelphia plans for the widening of 38th Street had threatened the Cheston. Early this week Robinson received a note from the City saying that these plans have been delayed. The Harrison is no longer the goal, despite the initial widening of 38th Street, Robinson said, "My guess is that we will not have the Cheston beyond the next year." Robinson added.

Climbing the Ivy Tower

By MARC TURTLEBAU

Managing Editor

This is the second in a series on the faculty tenure system at Pennsylvania.

University Provost David R. Goddard has stated that associate professors are selected for tenure on the basis of their scholarship, teaching ability, and involvement in University affairs.

Dr. Seymour Leventman, an assistant professor of sociology who is only teachers, I wouldn't be an asset if they are teaching some- thing, I wouldn't be an asset to leave sometime within the next two years. This list could well grow in the next year: Several other assistant professors are scheduled for tenure decisions.

Or course, not all of these faculty members were denied tenure—one were told of receiving tenure were slim and re- signed. Others were disqualified with "the atmosphere" of the University, and some were not even slated to come up for tenure for several years.

Publish or Not Publish?

Probably the most striking example of the manipulation of the tenure system in the English department is the case of Burns and Hoffman. Hoffman, an assistant professor who has two years remaining before consideration for an associate professorship, and tenure, is voluntarily leaving next fall for the University of California.

He says, "The statements made by Goddard are extremely fair—broadly but hypocritical. The only criteria for promotion is publication—teaching means nothing. Burns, on the other hand, received tenure two years ago—with out meeting the normal publication requirements. He explains that he had done considerable work in the department's office, and that they wanted to keep me here, but felt that they couldn't legitimatize make an associate professor."

"The Rare Bird"

Burns then became "the rare bird"—one of the few assistant professors to be granted tenure. Although he was informally told that the tenure board's decision was not good, Burns received tenure because the "right people" wanted him to stay. He has decided to leave next year to become the Dean of Washington College in Maryland, although he insists that "I am not leaving with any bitter ness—only with disappointment."

The key figure in the English department tenure decisions is Lumiansky. According to Lumiansky, Assistant Professor Robert D. Bamberg, Lumiansky's assistant, emphasized that all changes have been made that the personnel change has not been a unilateral decision from the top."

Lumiansky's Assignment

Hoffman and Burns disagree with Bamberg. They seem to feel that Lumiansky was selected as depart- (Continued on Page 5)
Here's your application for the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest

I would like to submit the following name for the National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME ____________________ AGE ____________________

I ATTEND ____________________

I AM ( ) FRESHMAN ( ) SOPHOMORE ( ) JUNIOR ( ) SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS ____________________

I obtained this application when it was published in: ____________________

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her.

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Deadline: This newspaper application must be received in New York City within 10 days from the date of this issue.

You can win more than $5,000 in prizes and earn recognition for your school.

It's nomination time again! Colleges in all 50 states are nominating their candidates in the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest. And the time is right now—the nominations close soon.

Send in your name—nominate a friend! Lots of girls send their own names, so don't be shy! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all are eligible. And anyone can make a nomination—campus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

Not a "Beauty" contest

Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Candidates are judged on their all-around abilities— they're questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

50 state winners

Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid!) for a 10 day visit and the National Finals. You'll appear on a National Television Special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

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The new National College Queen will tour Europe from London to Paris to Rome. She'll win a wardrobe of the newest styles, worth $500—and her own car, a brand new sports convertible. She'll discover America—travelling from New York City to Disneyland, including featured appearances at the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

Enter Today

It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you!

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1967
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

PAGE THREE

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"Shame, Shame, Baby"
Plato Would Be Proud

The recent announcement of a “major overhaul” in the philosophy department portends both good and bad for undergraduates at the University — but mostly good.

The department said this week it has hired three highly qualified faculty members, added three new philosophy courses and renovated a number of the present courses.

If the department’s overhaul is imitated by other departments — and there are indications that it will be — the undergraduate faculty faces its greatest advance since the days of University President Stassen.

Beginning next fall, all undergraduate philosophy courses will be taught by regular faculty members instead of graduate students. The three new faculty members, all prominent and well-published, will be assigned undergraduate courses. The three new courses — dealing with existentialism, 20th century philosophic movement, and political philosophy — fill gaps in the philosophy program caused by new developments in the field during the past half-century.

It would be difficult for some large departments at the University to replace graduate teaching fellows with full faculty members in introductory courses. In many post-introductory courses, for example History 60 and Political Science 52, it would not be a strain.

It is, however, imperative that a number of departments undergo self-scrutiny to see if their curricula are up to date. A number of students have complained, for example, that there is no course in postwar English literature in the English department.

The philosophy department’s renovation has some frightening possibilities, also.

An increased emphasis on research and an impressive publishing record as criteria for hiring faculty members must not be allowed to get out of hand. Critics of the impending dismissal of several English and sociology professors charge that effective teachers are being exchanged for well-known researchers.

On the other hand, the quality of the undergraduate student body is evolving continuously to the point where undergraduates can benefit as much from contact with brilliant scholars as they can with entertaining teachers.

Moreover, undergraduates are starting to pay close attention to the quality of their instruction — a practice that was born 13 years ago with The Daily Pennsylvanian Course Guide and is now being fostered by the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education.

Dr. James Ross, chairman of the philosophy department, is to be congratulated for lighting the way to excellence for all University department heads. Plato and all the rest would be proud.

Editorial policy is determined by a majority vote of the Senior Editorial Board. Senior editors represent the view of the author and not necessarily that of The Daily Pennsylvania.

The Daily Pennsylvania is published Monday through Friday at Philadelphia, Pa. The fall and spring semesters, except during vacation periods, and the last seven class days of each term. One issue published in August. Subscriptions may be ordered at Sergeant Hall, 34th and Chestnut Sts. at the rate of $10.00 per annum. Second class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The Darkened Sky

CRIA Benefit Stars Quartet

The De Pasquale String Quartet will perform to benefit CRIA, the Italian Art at the University Museum Auditorium, Sunday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m.

The quartet, regularly a part of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will perform selected works by Mozart and Mendelssohn. A family group, it is composed of two violins, a viola and a cello.

Tickets, $1.75, are available at the door or at Victor Cafe, 1303 Dickinson on St. All proceeds go to CRIA, a national organization to help restore the books and the works of art at the library and archives of Florence, Italy. One member of CRIA, Miss Wendy Fein, stated that it would take “20 to 30 years and over $50 million dollars to restore the 885 works of art alone which were de- stroyed.”

CRIA will also sponsor a movie, “Plato would be Proud,” at the Darkened Sky, with Richard Burton, and directed by Franco Zeffirelli. Dr. Frederick Hartt, of the History of Art Department, will speak on WFIL-TV in the near future on behalf of CRIA.

Letters

To the Editor

“HERETIGES”

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

A major factor in the establishment of editorial integrity is the institution of a sense of reality well tempered with rational objections.

The competent editor will take a reasoned stand and avoid illogical, emotional pot-shots at popular institutional targets.

The fraternity system at Penn has been under severe editorial attack during the past several years, although the 34 houses represented, many with a national heritage (see) which have flourished for close to a century, have continually performed a beneficial service to the students of the University community.

Consider, for example, the oft-cited statement that the fraternity system is a “ znajduing force” (see) because it is a failure to attract nonfraternity students to the university and “bad for the institution of a sense of real life” (see).

The fraternity system does neither of these things. It is a force for good, and is a part of the University which is an embodiment of the intellectual and social needs of the students. The fraternity system is the house, the house forms the man, and the man forms the house, the house grows and develops the man.

The fraternity system fosters the growth of a group of men with certain similar interests. Lasting associations are formed and emotional needs are fulfilled, and economics of scale permit maintenance of standards and social conditions. The best of those interested in the fraternity system are united in perpetuating the fraternity system. Perhaps, this explains the eminence of fraternity men in campus sports, social, honor, government, and service organizations. Maybe the man forms the house, the house grows and develops the man.

A service to the student body and to the University is the fostering of the atmosphere is where the individual makes his mark. The fraternity system is a part of the University.

The D.P. has been a rather lucid, objective probing of the fraternity system. It is to be hoped that with the new editors the fraternity system will continue to live in harmony with the rest of University life.

John J. Spittle III

ThePenn Alum

The Penn Alum

In the February 1, 1967, issue of The Penn Alum, an article by Richard O. DePasquale, III, on the Penn Alum, an article by Richard O. DePasquale, III, on the

The PENNSYLVANIAN DAILY

1967
Crisis of Change

A crisis of change pervades Soviet-American relations.

Our relationship with Russia is in a race state of flux. A new Soviet policy is evolving toward the United States. It is not yet clear what the nature and strength of American foreign policy that Soviet leaders decide to seek closer bonds with the United States.

Three Hazards

Three forces can drive the Russians to continue the cold war longer, so we should assume a hard-line attitude toward the U.S.

First, the more he defines and the more he limits his and a pro-Soviet regime could come to power in China. The main motivation for Russia’s opening to the West is the blatant hostility, even bellicosity, of Maoist China. If the pro-Soviet, cooperation-minded Liu-Teng faction wins out, then everything will be changed.

Russia’s concession to China for returning to the shabby communist fold will be a hawkish-Vietnam policy and a general turning away from contacts with America. Of course, there is little that we can do except pray for the smashing success of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution.

Second Danger

We can, however, avoid a drastic escalation of the current situation, which would be the second hazard to better relations with Russia. Soviet bearability of our actions in Vietnam has been little short of astonishing, yet they must keep our military solutions within the limits of Soviet tolerance.

We could allay the Soviet fears about ultimate American intentions in Asia by showing a genuine desire to bring the war to a negotiated settlement, even if this means some painful concessions on our part.

The third potential roadblock to a cordial Washington-Moscow connection is Congress. In a short time, our legislators will vote on a cluster of Administration proposals aimed at fostering closer ties with Eastern Europe and Russia. Among these measures is a massive increase in outer space activity, a consular agreement with the Soviet Union, and an East-West trade expansion act.

Conservative Opposition

These measures will bind the Soviet Union more closely to us. They can be significant in influencing the Soviets to adopt a favorable, friendly policy toward us. But there is a good chance that even if two of these measures will be rejected by Congress.

Some conservative congressmen are in a mood to punish Russia and her Eastern European allies for their “unconscionably aggressive” support of North Vietnam. Vietnam is a frustrating experience for the Soviet Union, and an East-West trade expansion act.

Tenure Criteria

(Continued from Page 1)

ment chairman two years ago to shake up the department, D. Hoffman sees Lumanovsky’s appointment as an attempt to make the English department “a real, living, working, social club.”

Regardless of who is actually making the decision, the fact remains that two young faculty members were brought here last spring and next year fourteen more will be added. Lumanovsky feels that many of these additions are “young men who have just received their Ph.D.’s and may be used to those leaving for Washington College, Brandon State University, University of California.

NEXT: The Personal Factor.

The Effects of China

The Russian and the East Europeans, who like this war no more than we do, and who are much less ready to make it respectable for it. In that, they are doing what we believe is the right thing. The whole world is becoming aware of an expression of concern by people whose profession touches the matter.

Dr. Berkowitz, Director of the Hillel Foundation, declined comment.

Scott Sees Senator Clark

(Continued from Page 1)

they learned thirty years ago.”

Goddard implied that teachers who do not publish may not be up-to-date. Publishers are under pressure to keep up with their knowledge. Earlier he stated, “The man who does not stay abreast of his field is a fraud.”

Scott Sees Senator Clark

Rev. John Scott, representing the Christian Association, saw Senator Joseph S. Clark yesterday in Washington as part of a program to protest the United States involvement in Vietnam.

According to Rev. L. W. Volton, director of the Christian Association, Senator Clark is taking part in a program of panel discussions and meetings with congressmen to discuss issues of war and peace. Senator Clark’s participants are clergy. Rev. Volton stressed the fact that the meetings are not being held in an attempt to “muster opposition.” Rather, he is an expression of concern by people whose profession touches the matter.

The View From Here

(Continued from Page 8)

good performances from their middle and heavy weights, they will be in contention all the way.

The Russians are in the midst of a reversal of wrestling fortunes. Since John cowman Johnston came three years ago the Orange and Black ended nine years of losing seasons with an 8-4-0 last year.

Leading the Tigers this season is Richard E. Sestig, a sophomore who was undefeated in five matches until he lost last week against Lehigh. The next match is against Colgate on March 1.

The Tigers’ best showing has been its 1-2-1 tie with a team who was undefeated in five matches until he lost last week against Lehigh. The next match is against Colgate on March 1.

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**Cinema Roundup**

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**ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE**

**Hey There, “Georgy Girl”**

Lynn Redgrave has that wondering what your looking look. She looks and acts more like Georgy girl than Georgy girl does.

Lynn Redgrave

**Deadline Than the Male**

If it were not for one remarkable scene, “Deadline Than the Male,” now at the Fox, could be dismissed as an altogether forgettable entry in the long line of unsuccessful James Bond imitations.

More than any of the others, this particular unreasonable facsimile proves that without the flashy style and tongue-in-cheek attitude of Sean Connery, the Bond formula is a bore. But there is still that one scene—a bizarre gem reminiscent of sequences in a number of likewise regrettable films, such as the Dr. Demento tunes of “The War Lord” and the mismanaged multiple-attack attempts of “Torn Curtain.” It involves an immense mechanical chess set with which the hero, Richard Johnson, and the villain, Nigel Green, play a fantastic electronic game.

The sight of the grotesque chess pieces engaging in life-size combat is a delightfully Hitchcockian touch. Moving about a board that looks like a tile floor, their formidable expressions immobile molded to a happy-go-lucky guy who does the “right thing.”

**Cinemas Futuris**

By RANDY SWARTZ

The film industry goes through eras of drought and flood. Prior to Christmas we were in the midst of a severe drought. During the last month some interesting films have come our way as well as a great number of duds. This situation has what our appetites. In the coming weeks the flood will open and the cinema-goer should delight in much of the varied fare that is on its way to Center City.

**Future Plays**

SHUBERT — “Sherry.” This big and brassy musical, an adaptation of the Kaufman and Hart hit “The Man Who Came to Dinner,” comes to town on Feb. 8. Due to tryout problems in Boston the show as well as the cast are in doubt. It tentatively stars George Sanders, Dolores Gray and Elizabeth Allen.

THEATER OF THE LIVING ARTS — “Bech.” Fortunately this play, which has been an eyesore subject to the Theater of the Living Arts and to the Philadelphia public, will soon be on its way. In its place will be “The Time of Your Life.” We can’t wait.

**SOCIETY HILL PLAYHOUSE**

“The Knock.” Richard Lester did much to improve the product when making the motion picture. However, there are enough moments of whinny in the play to guarantee some sort of satisfaction. The cast gives no aid to the production. The net result is best forgotten.

**WALNUT** — “Love in E-Flat” is a hackneyed comedy that works because of an interesting premise, the premise being that electronic bugging devices can give aid and comfort or strike terror into the heart of a jealous male who “tunes in” on his girlfriend. Kathleen Nolan, Hail Buckley and Morny Gunty star in this unlikely success.
CAMPUS EVENTS

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL SERVICE announces that there will be a Tea for all foreign students this Sunday afternoon, February 5, from 2 to 4:30 P.M. in the Smith, this Sunday afternoon, February 5, be a Tea for all foreign students.

SERVICE announces that there will be a mandatory meeting for all members of the University of Pennsylvania. All foreign students are cordially invited to come and bring their wives and children.

ALL UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES which wish to receive allocations for next year must attend a meeting on Monday, Feb. 6, Hill Hall, House III, formal lounge, 4:00 P.M. Please bring magic markers if you have them.

CAMPUS LUTHERAN CHURCH: Service at 11 A.M. Sunday with Holy Communion. Third floor CA building.

T-F: There will be a heels meeting Monday, Feb. 6 at 7 P.M. in room 10 of Houston Hall.

HILLEL: Sabbath services Friday 5 P.M. and 7:30, Saturday 9:30.

KITE AND KEY: Heelers meeting 7:30 Sunday, Feb. 5, Franklin room Houston Hall. All interested in healing please attend.

RECORD: All sales slips and monies must be turned in to the office between 3 and 5 P.M. today.

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FOR SALE — 1956 Mercedes Benz 300SEL. Sedan. Magenta/caparhorn driven and glossed classic, originally $14,000. Glasslike black finish, contoured backrest—Merino all/p.m. four speaker radio, all wood paneling, new tires, monorail. Ideal for students, car buffs, fraternities, playboys, millionaires or capitalists who wish to receive allocations for next year.

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Sat. 5-7:45 P.M.
Sun. 12-7:45 P.M.
Special Student Rates

A PRO-AMERICAN STUDENTS: Meeting today at 7:30 P.M. in the Friars room of Houston Hall. All members please be present.

CAMPUS AGENDA
BALAIAK FIVE will be performing Saturday night, 8:30 P.M. at the Rat Trap, 2442 Trenton Rd, Levitaw, Pa. For information call WJ 5-8581.

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Businessmen’s Lunch ___ 11:30-2:30
Your cue for relaxed dining at relaxing prices
Cocktail Hour _______ 3:00-6:00
A great time to try our great cocktails
Dinner _______ 5:00-9:30
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Univ. Museum Official Dies
Percy Madeira Jr., Chairman of the Board of Managers of the University Museum for twenty years, died Sunday at the age of seventy-eight.

Madeira was a graduate of Pennsylvania Law, Class of 1913, and had served on numerous bank boards, including the former Land Title Bank and Trust Company and Tradesmen’s Bank and Trust Company.

Madeira sponsored the University’s first aerial expedition to the Yukon Peninsula, and retired from the Mu exum board in 1962.

OH NO, NOT AGAIN!
A Satirical Revue
... excellent satire; funny and to the point”—Wilen, DP.
Admission 25c

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“...excellent satire; funny and to the point”—Wilin, D.P.

PERSONALS


FOR SALE
FOR SALE — 1956 Mercedes Benz 300-SEL. Sedan. Stainless/chamber driven and glossed classic, originally $14,000. Glasslike black finish, contoured backrest—Merino all/p.m. four speaker radio, all wood paneling, new tires, monorail. Ideal for students, car buffs, fraternities, playboys, millionaires or capitalists who wish to receive allocations for next year.

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Yearlings Face LaSalle In Palestra Cage Battle

By MARK LIEBERMAN

Tomorrow night the Penn freshman cage squad takes its first trip past the season on to the court as they host LaSalle's yearlings at the Palestra.

The Quakers were defeated by the Explorers at LaSalle last week, 84-82, after blowing a nine point lead. LaSalle doesn't have the talent their freshman squad had last year, and Penn will be able to rely on the services of a richly endowed hooper.

"Dick (Harter) didn't get his trip until the spring and most of the rest of the staff was hired after he was," one member of the staff confided. "We didn't have a lot of time to recruit, but we're making the best with what we have."

The freshmen started the season playing far above their heads, winning six of their first seven games including a Big Five win over Temple.

Despite their lack of star high school and prep school cagers, the Quakers do boast some boys who will be welcome additions to Dick Harter's varsity.

Coach Dick Phelps suggests 6'8" Carl Robbins, whom he calls "another John Hellings." Robbins, local Philadelphian, has been a starter since the opening game with Rutgers and going into last night's game with Wesley J.C., was averaging in double figures and leading the Quakers off the boards.

In tonight's contest, Robbins will have the tallest Quaker on the court with Bruce Sadowstkas, a 6'10" yearling, still nursing a sore shoulder.

Before last night's encounter, the Quakers had lost three straight and had not won against city opponents. They have compiled a 1-2 record with one win and losses to Villanova and the Explorers.

Penn Battles Harvard, Dartmouth: Gallagher Back for Crimson Five

By LARRY KROHN

Chris Gallagher will get his first look at the Palestra tonight and the event may prove of significant importance to the basketball squad. Gallagher, Harvard's sophomore forward, averaged 17.3 points and 11.4 rebounds over the first seven Crimson contests, leading his team in rebounding.

The 6'5" standout suffered a hairline toe fracture in late December, however, and this injury signaled a previous decline in the fortunes of Harvard basketball. The Crimson cagers won only two of nine encounters after Gallagher's injury, one of their losses a narrow 71-68 setback to the Quakers, Jan 15, at Cambridge.

Seeks First Ivy Win

Boasting a healthy Gallagher for the first time since Christmas, Cameron Skipper, Floyd Wilson and Bert Wheeler tonight at 7 against Penn, his first Ivy win after five early defeats.

Sophomores Royer and Bob Kanuth have picked up some of the slack created by Gallagher's absence; Royer, a 6'7" center averages 13.9 and Kanuth, a 6'4" forward, 12.8 points per game.

Galtier captain, a 6'9" hooper who runs the Crimson on offense; junior Jeff Grate mans the other guard position and boasts a 9.5 average with 25 from the free throw line.

This weekend the racqueteers travel to Haverford and then journey to Annapolis for a meet with an always-tough plebe squad.

Fencers Defeat Lehigh: Grapplers Meet Tigers

Two Quakers Win Events At Middle Atlantic Meet

Jerry Williams and Greg Slivinski grabbed first place honors to lead Penn to one of its best showings in several years at the Middle Atlantic A.A.U. meet held Wednesday night in Convention Hall.

Coach Jim Tuppener was very happy with the team's "surprisingly good" showing and said, "We're improving, but improvement comes in small doses."

Two Unequaled

Mason Gerhart (2-3), Peter Singer (2-1), Bert Wheeler (4-2) and Alun Hasselfield (5-1) are the top four rated racqueteers. The squad is rounded out by Doug Prior (6-0), Carl Kugel (4-2), J. Riley (6-0), and Chad Hazam.

Hasselfield typifies the fresh spirit. A graduate of Deerfield Academy, Mass., he never rose above eleven in the powerful squash team but "has improved 500% since arriving at Penn" according to Heckscher.

In the last two matches against Episcopal Academy and Harvard, Hasselfield won the crucial set. Both times the team victory hinged on his individual performances and both times he came through with a clinch win.

If Basketball

Maestro Lajos Cziszler decided to look into the locker room and find any younger fencers last Wednesday night, and he must have been pleased with what he saw, as the Quakers bombed Lehigh 21-6.

The Rod and Blue foil team completely dominated the Lehigh fencers, as they won eight of nine bouts. Sophomore Dennis Law and Ken Jansen went undefeated for the Quakers, while junior Dave Tong won two and lost one.

Saberman Norm Braslow and epeeman Brian Lewis also went undefeated through three bouts for the Quakers.

Almost as impressive were the performances of three sophs: Paul Dillinger and Steve Polzar in sabers, and Frank McComb in epee. All won two bouts while losing one.

This Saturday the Quakers will face much stiffer competition when they take on Navy at home. The Middies have already lost twice to Ivy League opponents, bowing to Princeton and Cornell.

With both Columbia and NYC looming in the near future, this match is a must for Navy. Maestro Cziszler expects the Midshipmen to be "sky high for the Quakers," and the Penn team must be at its best to beat them.

Penn's squash team is also strong and faces a tough weekend, playing Dartmouth, 3-2 in Ivy action.

The Quakers take on Dartmouth on Saturday night at 7 p.m. and, as Penn is by now aware, the Indians are no longer accommodating their opponents.

The Green won only 3 of 24 games last season, none in Ivy competition. But Dave Gavitt replaced the ailing Doggie Julian at Dartmouth's helm and the Indians have responded with a respectable 7-4 record this season.

On January 13 at Hanover, Dartmouth, despite a dramatic come- back, failed by a point, 56-55, to overtime-faltering Penn squad.

Four days later, however, the Indians, winless in four Ivy efforts, downed Harvard 67-63 at home for their first league triumph in two campaigns.

Colgan, Malm Lead Green

Junior Joe Colgan scored 19 against Penn and 24 against Harvard; both he and senior Gunnar Malmo have hurt the Quakers offensively.

Colgan, a 6'3" forward, leads Penn in scoring with a 13.5 scoring average, while Malm, Dartmouth's 6'7" center, averages 10.0 points and leads the team in rebounds.

The rest of Gavitt's starting crew are sophomores, with 6'9" Bill Stableford at forward, 6'2" Bob Sturges at one of the guard slots and 5'9" playmaker Dick Feimelster at the other.

Dick Harter will start the same quintet that rattled Princeton last weekend. Frank Burgess at center, Tom Mailler at guard, Chuck Snell at forward, Tom Northrup and Steve Pearson at guard.

The Quakers have lost three straight since their win at Cambridge and continue to stand 7-9 on the season, 3-2 in Ivy action.