Space Allocation Subjects Of HH Renovation Meeting; Students Want More Room

By FRED BACHRACH

The types of activities that would be housed in the newly renovated Houston Hall will be the subject of Thursday's meeting of the Student Activities Center Advisory Committee, according to Dr. Peter Freyd, committee chairman.

Freyd said that it was important to have "a good idea of what might happen in the new union in order to know what facilities are needed."

He stated that the committee was "running ahead of similar committees on campus...in order to be a direct support of napalm and the war in Vietnam," although he did not elaborate on his point.

Consultation with Architects

Consultations with professional specific plans could begin as early as this summer, Freyd said. He noted, however, that one of the "most frustrating" things was that so many students on the committee were unable to get together.

Around campus, reactions were mixed to Freyd's announcement. One faculty member said that the committee will graduate before the renovation has been completed. Most of the students on the committee are seniors and juniors.

Freyd said he is working to get more participation from younger students who are able to see the entire plans through to completion.

Resist Draft

"Young men of draft age could resist by not reporting for induction; women and older men could do nothing to protest the peace-time draft," the committee said. As well as suggesting the end of war tax refusal and the expansion of student union facilities, the committee said that the University should complete its current construction projects before allocating money to renovate the student union facilities. The proposal that the problem of Houston Hall student center facilities lay in its program, rather than physical facilities, was rejected.

Complete Other Projects

Several advisors thought that the University should complete its current construction projects before allocating money to renovate the student union facilities. They felt that the problem of Houston Hall student center facilities lay in its program, rather than physical facilities.

"The real problems—advising, faculty communication, and so on—would not be solved" by the proposed merger, Miss Miller said in an interview. The merger idea "sounds revolutionary but really isn't," she said. "The College for Women has personality," she maintained, and moving its functions on the Wallace Campus "wouldn't solve anything." While the full SCUE group has not officially discussed its stand on the issue, Marder said, he thinks that "we will try any administrative machinery, eliminating overlap, and similar reforms" should precede any merger.

SCUE's original objections to the separation of two schools are still valid, Marder said. "There's no reason for such an artificial division." But a second merger of the two groups, which he thought would solve the problems that it would, he indicated.

Draft Commission Suggestions Bring Swift and Varied Reactions

By WILLIAM MANDEL

Student reaction to the findings of the President's Commission on the Draft, which reportedly will recommend abolition of student deferments, ranges from "It's obvious," from Community Involvement Council President Tom Perloff, to "A much needed reform," from Chaplain Stanley Johnson.

The Commission's report will be issued sometime during the next two weeks.

"As well as suggesting the ending of 2-S deferments, the Commission has reportedly rejected 'humanitarian' 2-S deferments for the Peace Corps and VISTA, as suitable alternatives to military service. Also slated for rejection will be the present age priority system. At present, the men whose ages most closely approach the ceiling of draft eligibility, 19, are the first. The young folks for the youngest eligi- ble men, aged 18 to 19, to be drafted first, are on a lottery basis."

The reason behind this revision has been given as an attempt to make military service a matura- tional hiatus between high school and entrance to college.

University Chaplain Stanley Johnson, commenting on this as- pect of the proposed revision, said, "The older a person enters college, the more intellectually prepared he appears to be, and an older student gets more out of his academic environment. This proposed revision will allow a student to mature for two or more years before embarking on his college career."

On the other side of the issue, Gene Strom, member of the Junior Board of Campus Chest, feels that a two-year delay will upset the natural progression of education from high school to college, and make military service a "natural progression of education from high school to college, and the educational belief."

"A delay in the transition from high school to college can be educational fatal," Strom said. "A person sometimes finds that a break in high school and college makes him soft intellectually."

He'd be less willing to come back at the end of the two years."

Commenting on the Commission's rejection of service in the Peace Corps and similar projects, Strom said that an equalization of two years in the Army and two in a peaceful occupation could not be made. He suggested, however, that a longer period of service in non-combatant activity could be substituted for a shorter stretch in the armed forces.

Rev. Johnson feels that alternate service should be allowed, but that it "is too late for national emergency, the right should be suspended. " Allow me to explain that by national emergency I don't mean such a thing as the Vietnam war," he said. "I refer to such things as World War II."

The abolition of the 2-S came in for the most varied comment. Perloff, a senior in the College, said, "Many people around the country, both students and non-students, have been concerned with the inequity of the academic deferment system. If the Commission's report can't make sense, this will put an end to these complaints."

Chaplain Johnson echoed Perloff's comment. "The present sys- tem of 2-S deferments has placed the burden of the war fairly, financially, and thus education- ally, deprived of the population, which has little change"

"The real problems—advising, faculty communication, and so on—would not be solved" by the pro- posed merger, Miss Miller said in an interview. The merger idea "sounds revolutionary but really isn't," she said. "The College for Women has personality," she maintained, and moving its functions on the Wallace Campus "wouldn't solve anything." While the full SCUE group has not officially discussed its stand on the issue, Marder said, he thinks that "we will try any administrative machinery, eliminating overlap, and similar reforms" should precede any merger.

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H.H. Using Computer to Plan Events

The Houston Hall Director's office will computerize the University calendar of student events to enable students to survey activities far in advance.

Placing all planning and scheduling under Director Anthony S. Codding's jurisdiction was the first attempt at coordinating the activities calendar. In the past, campus organizations had planned their events independently. A different officer such as Houston Hall, Irving, the University Museum and Annenberg Auditorium, Codding said. As a result Houston Hall would schedule one speaker for a given night and the Offices at University Museum often scheduled a different speaker for the same night at the same place. Now, all requests for space and activities must be made at Codding's office in Houston Hall.

Computerized calendars will enable students requesting space to look far in advance at scheduled activities printed on long white IBM sheets, Codding said. Currently sheets in Codding's office list events until July 8th. Formerly, it took secretaries two weeks to prepare one month's schedule.

Faculty Member Wants Ideas

Dr. David C. Schwartz, assistant professor of political science, has joined other professors across the country which has started a professional journal of educational problems and ideas tentatively titled, New Directions in Teaching. Headed by Trevor Phillips, of Bowling Green State (Ohio), the journal will explore the cause for problems and suggest solutions, "We are not interested in talking about the vague sense of malaise that pervades all campuses; rather, the important aim of our journal is to recognize, diagnose and in time correct problems and suggest solutions," Schwartz said.

Schwartz invited any interested member of the University community to submit either problems or solutions for consideration in the new journal. He stressed, however, that manuscripts as such were not needed. "We hope that the new journal will crystallize the mounting torrent of ideas now being circulated concerning the state of education today," he said.

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(Continued from Page 1)
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- Mother
- Father
- Wife
- Husband
- Mother from Both of us
- Father and Father
- Sister, Sister & Husband
- Daughter, Daughter & Husband
- Son, Son and Wife
- Grandmother
- Grandfather
- Granddaughter
- Grandson
- Brother, Brother & Wife
- Sister, Sister & Husband
- Father from Both of Us
- Mother
- Wife
- Father
- Mother
- Aunt & Uncle
- Uncle
- Aunt
- Aunt & Uncle
- Boy
- Girl
- Baby’s First

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- Boxes
- Packages
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- Anniversary
- Valentine
- Birthday
- Valentine Cheer
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- Girl Friend
- Sweetheart
- Honey
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 Petition Extended

The deadline for return of petitions for unaffiliated candidates running for UPSG and women’s judiciary has been extended to Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 5 p.m. Petitions may be picked up and returned in 117 Logan Hall.

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Circle "K" Club Wins Citation

The University chapter of the Circle "K" Club, a men's service organization, has been designated the "Club of the Month" for December by Circle "K" International.

The organization, founded at the University only two years ago, was chosen on the basis of their numerous services on the campus and in the surrounding community.

Such projects have included a tutorial at the Area I, W. on Poverty Office at 42nd and Woodland, where two evenings weekly Circle K tutors prepare local residents for the Civil Service Postal Examinations. Several participants in the Circle K training sessions have been successful in passing the tests and in obtaining responsible positions as postal employees.

Another project has been organized at the Presbyterian Medical Center, 39th and Powelton. Here three groups of Circle K men have been working on manuals and reports on clinic operations, audit and cash control procedures, and cost studies.

Still, a third project has been undertaken at the Center City Y.M.C.A. where members of Circle K are leading Saturday afternoon club activities, including arts and crafts, checkers and chess, journalism, and indoor sports for boys ages eight to twelve.

On campus, Circle K has been active in the Campus Chest drive, and has been working with the C.C.I.A. and the International Services Office in the integration of foreign students into campus life by the use of data processing. The club is also serving as ushers at the lecture series sponsored by the Chaplain's Office.

The organization, currently consisting of 24 members, is presently interviewing candidates for membership. Interested students are urged to call BA 2-4406.

Percy to Lecture At Villanova Univ.

Senator Charles H. Percy, (R-III.) will speak at the annual political science lecture Tuesday, February 14, in the Villanova University Field House.

Sponsored by the Senior Class, Senator Percy will speak on youth and the challenges of urban America. The lecture is free and all area students and residents are welcome.

Tuesday afternoon, the junior Senator from Illinois will tour two projects in Philadelphia related to urban development and home ownership. The home-ownership housing project on the 1800 block of Lambert Street, sponsored by the Interfaith Interracial Council of the Clergy is of particular interest to him. It constitutes the prototype for his Home Ownership Achievement Plan.

In a speech September 15, 1966 at the Kiwanis Club of Chicago, "A Dawn For Our Cities—A Home Ownership Achievement Plan," the Republican representative stated that "of all the problems facing the nation, home ownership must be a central element in any program for restructuring America's cities and giving new life to its people." The Senator feels that Congress should incorporate a National Home Ownership Foundation to form low-cost housing.

Percy will also tour the Opportunities Industrialization Center at 1225 North Broad Street. The OIC, headed by Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, is also similar to the kind of project in which he is interested.

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FEBRUARY 24

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SCUE, The College, and Women

Last May, the SCUE Report recommended that the artificial division of the College of Arts and Sciences and the College for Women be abolished.

The report noted that the days of segregated classes had long left the University scene, and that since the curriculum of the two schools were almost identical, the merger would reduce needless bureaucratic duplication.

Reaction to that specific proposal of the SCUE Report was mixed when it became public last spring. Some diehards insisted that after all the College for Women was different, and, after all, so are women.

We don't disagree with that.

But what we quibble with is SCUE Chairman Steve Marder's complete about-face on the merger issue. Marder three months ago supported that the merger would solve these problems. He now says that the merger would not solve these problems. She probably right. The progressive advising system and curriculum of CW might be submerged.

But maintaining the needless anachronistic segregation any longer will not help the men, either.

If the women are truly equal, as Miss Miller would probably maintain (and the latest Civil Rights Act legally insures.) then there is no reason for them to have to go through separate offices of bureaucracy. They are entitled to the same bureaucrats as the men.

But more seriously, if Pennsylvania aspires to become a truly great university, there are changes in the administrative systems of both the College and the College for Women, he says, the merger would be a waste.

One of Marder's colleagues on SCUE, Lynn Miller, CW, '67, says that the real problems are advising and that old bugaboos, student offices of bureaucracy, and it evolved that the merger will not solve these problems. She probably right. The progress advising system and curriculum of CW might be submerged.

Leaning Over Backwards

Despite the hasty conclusions of the so-called Freyd Committee, and the poverty pleas emanating from the Development Office, that the merger would mean a new administration for the University of Pennsylvania need a new student union.

It is doubtful that a renovated Houston Hall will ever satisfy the needs of the students, and it even more doubtful that the Freyd Committee will produce a realistic proposal for the renovation of Houston Hall before the turn of the century. The Administration and the student representatives at the University of Pennsylvania need a new student union.

The plain fact remains that the University needs an entirely new student union building, with facilities that could not possibly fit into a renovated Houston Hall. If the Administration and the Office of Co-ordinated Planning really tried, they could find both the space and the funds to build a new student center.

It all boils down to the old question of priorities. When the planners decided that certain administrate offices needed more space, it decided to construct a brand new general services building. If it had been students instead of the Administration — which requested the space — the University would have countered with a proposal to renovate Potter Hall — that is, if it's still standing.

The fact is that most students want a new student union and that there are funds and space available somewhere to assent to this legitimate student request. It is the responsibility of the students to represent the student desires, and is the responsibility of the University, just once, to bend over backwards and do something for the undergraduates.

Big Man On Campus

The Daily Pennsylvanian is published Monday through Friday at Philadelphia by students and staff personnel 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 per annum. Second class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
The current art exhibit at Hous-
ton Hall features the work of for-
mer Penn student Makio Makuuchi.
The 38 prints and oils blend per-
sonality and talent in critical so-
cial commentary.
"Gloom, Boom, Dooms" and "Flash-
Dash," two of his latest works, express his pessimism and alienation.
Makuuchi describes the soft,
swirling colors and shapes as the "sweetest sarcasm" of the world situation.

Life History
The peculiar demands of living in
a Japanese-American Relocation
Camp during the Second World
War led Makuuchi, at 16, to leave
as a social worker. In preparation
for this career, he attended Van-
pariso University. He left school
to join the army and fight in Korea.
As a soldier he received his first
recognition as an artist by design-
ing the entrance to a general's
headquarters.

Later Makuuchi was graduated
from the University of Iowa and
studied printmaking at the
University of Iowa. He came to
Penn last year and entered the
Graduate School of Fine Arts in
order to "see about the Eastern
campus."

Emotional Response
Makuuchi has never won a com-
petitive art contest and is repre-
sented in no galleries. Despite this
commercial failure he defines
himself as a great artist, because
the emotional need that drives
him as an artist is independent of
commercial success.

The trend for most young artists
today, in response to the pressure
to mature, he says, is to define
their style and medium, immedi-
ately. He attributes this to the"
earthquake of exhaustion. His theory
guided development has often led him
to wash dishes occasionally rather
than conform.

Makuuchi hopes to travel to
Japan and to teach art as well as
exhibit his work more widely,
although he prefers the one-man
show. After this week, his display
will be seen in the Malvina Zeaal
Paley Library of Temple University.

Cinema Roundup
"The Cranes Are Flying"
BY DENNIS WILEN

When discussing the great Rus-
ian films of post-people cannot get
past the early silent films of direc-
tor Sergei Eisenstein and Anna
Kerin," for example, is considered
one of the great epics of the silent
era, and is shown yearly to students
of the cinema around the world.

Russian Masterpiece
According to Petros Odashbashian,
as instructor in the Russian de-
partment, etc. But since socialist realism has
come to the fore in the USSR,
creative efforts have often been
silted by the heavy hand of the
censor and the sublier—but equally
heavy-pressure of what the public
will go to see without fear of re-
criminations.

In the Russian department, one
film was released which bucked the
trend, and which was recognized by
both Russian and international
批评 as a masterpiece.

That film was "The Cranes Are
Flying," and it was shown Tues-
day night by the Russian Club to a
sparse audience in Long Hall.
The film, the story of a couple
separated by war, was a simple
story, told many times before.
But the acting, and about the dis-
 traction were such that there is no
doubt about the film's appeal. It
received the Golden Palm award
which it received at Cannes in 1958.

AN ABSURDIST'S POSITION
"W. C. Fields—in Praise of Folly"
Chip Sober

"I went to Philadelphia last night, and it was closed." With all of
this somewhat irrational aural
W. C. Fields spoke much truth of the life in this fair city. Perhaps some
of the redundant criticism of Penn "apathy" and such-like wearinesses
could be eliminated if something were done about the location of
the school itself.

The Administration planning office seems to be in great accord.
After all the humanists' babbling about "no man is an island," we find
that the future campus will be an intellectual haven in a sea of ignor-
ance and poverty.

Neither I nor W. C. Fields would pretend to criticize this aristocratic
policy... as bad as the atmosphere might be here, from seclusion of
the rest of the city would not be unenviable.

Only Half Way
We feel though that this noble effort is so far only going half way.
The difference between bright new concrete and glass and crumbling
brick and sandstone things must create the needed isola-
tion of the University from the void without, but let me ask you this
dear reader, did the ancient Chinese stop at architectural differences
to out car the Mongolian hordes.

But back to the issue at hand. After leveling the necessary fringe
buildings and making the necessary additions, as aforementioned,
Harrawell and his haughty host would then be ready to
lead us forward on the crusade for bigger and better and higher educa-
tion. Then as we soared higher in abstraction and farther away from
reality—we could repeat, in our island, the words of W. C. Fields with
truth and pride—"I rather be here than in Philadelphia." Right?
(Continued from Page 6)

SUPER-STATER STRIKES BACK

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

Daniel Finnerty, in a letter to The DP on Feb. 6, offers West Chester State College as an outstanding example of student apathy. As a student at the oldest teacher-training institution in the country, I beg to differ with Finnerty.

Finnerty hails the arrival of YAF, ADA, the Tutorial Board, and the Committee to End the War, as turning points in the student activism and student rights movement. While Penn students were busy perfecting the technique of a truly professional Rowbottom (You still haven't gotten all the bugs out, have you?), in 1927, West Chester students and faculty were involved in a boycott-walkout, and bitter court cases over their rights to protest the use of the Marines in Nicaragua. It drew front page in The New York Times for over a week, and filled the editorial page for over a month, Harvard, Princeton, Purdue, and Cornell sent student and faculty petitions of support for the original 'peace-niks', Penn, it is noted, maintained a discreet silence.

How about civil rights? West Chester was integrated before the Emancipation Proclamation. How about Penn? Care to research that, Danny boy? And did you activists attend the historic March on Washington for Equal Rights? It was organized for the most part by Bayard Rustin, West Chester, Class of 1932, I believe.

Student activism and student rights did not and do not come easy at West Chester. Students at West Chester have been sailed as Communists, free lovers, and others. The WASP establishment, free of them. Penn, it is noted, maintains a discreet silence. And that is when the West Chester student body graduates to a line, and not longer than two pages.

I have a suggestion for you, Daniel Finnerty; why don't you take the free trip to West Chester, to open your eyes as never before? Write it like it is, baby!

SUPER STATER

West Chester, Class of '67

Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced, 60 characters to a line, and not longer than two pages.

Chamber Music

At C. A. Tonight

The Campus Performance Society will present a Program of Chamber Music Friday, Feb. 10 at 8:30 p.m. Christian Association Auditorium. Works to be performed are: Beethoven — Quartet in C Major, op. 59, no. 3 (the third Russian), Haydn — Quartet in E minor, op. 20, no. 5 and Mendelssohn — Piano Trio in d minor, op. 49. The performers are Rose and William Martin, violins; John Kunkel, viola; Eugene Klein, cello; and Orlando Cole, piano.

The Martins are graduate students in the Music Department and students of Edgar Ortenberg. Mr. Iocca is a teaching fellow in the Music Department and a student of Jerome Lowenthal. Mr. Klein, who has received his masters degree from Indiana University in performance, is presently a student of Orlando Cole, while Mr. Kunkel, a Temple graduate in performance, studies with Joseph Primavera.

The string quartet formed two years ago, and this performance marks their debut. The concert is open to the public and free of charge.

Tass Says Mao Approves Cheating

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. (CPS) — The Soviet news agency, Tass, has charged Chinese Communist Premier Mao Tse-tung with condoning student cheating in class, UPI reports.

"During examinations pupils must be allowed to talk and to sign their names under the works of others," Mao was quoted by Tass as saying in a 1964 interview. "If you have given a correct answer and cribbed it, this is also good."

Tickets Available

A limited number of tickets for the upcoming basketball games at New York, on Saturday, Feb. 11, will go on sale, Monday, at the Franklin Field Ticket Office. The purchase of tickets will be limited to one per student.
ALL NEW!!
NIGHT CLUB
THE COMMITTEE
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* GREAT SHOW
* WXPN
“TONIGHT”
FRI. FEB. 10 ★ FREE
HOUSTON HALL 10 - 1 P.M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1967
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
PAGE NINE

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squealing chorines and all!

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Private Interviews — Tuesday, February 14 all day from 9 A.M.

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**Times’ Salisbury Suspended in ’30: Caught Smoking**

Harrison Salisbury, assistant managing editor of The New York Times and the author of recent widely-publicized dispatches from Hanoi, was suspended from the University of Minnesota 37 years ago.

Salisbury’s suspension from the university on Jan. 14, 1930, was for a “deliberate, public, and unforgivable offense” — smoking in the library — according to the then university president, Lotus Coffman. The suspension marked the high point in a “Great Nicotine War” between student leaders and administrators.

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**Houston Hall Board Opens Night Spot in Snack Bar**

The Houston Hall Student Board will open a “night club” in the snack bar this Friday night. The night club, called “the committee,” will operate between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m.

This Friday night “the committee” will host both a jazz combo, the same group that has been playing at the Houston Hall Board coffee hours on Tuesday mornings, and Miss Cathy Stein, a sophomore student-singer. Miss Stein will be accompanied by a string group from the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra. She is looking forward to an appearance on the Mike Douglas show this season.

“The committee” will have the snack bar redecorated, to change the atmosphere to one of “wine and candles.” WXPN plans to broadcast the whole show live and will interview some of the audience.

“The committee’s” future plans include a visit by “Patch and Tarsus” on February 24.

The group is managed by Assistant Dean of Men Bill Boggs.

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**S A M**

The Society for the Advancement of Management*

PRESENTS

DONALD SMITH

General Sales Manager

Westinghouse Electrical Supply Co.

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**HOU S TON HALL STORE**

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Tommy Traud uses chicken wing ride against Princeton's Erice Chase on way to 6-0 bout win.

By BOB SAVET

In last Saturday's battle between the Penn squash nine and the Midshipmen, the outcome rode on the shoulders of a lanky, six-foot, 150-lb. senior who had never seen a squash racquet before he arrived on campus four years ago.

The blackboard, the Ringe Squash Court's answer to a scoreboard, showed the visitors deadlocked at four sets apiece. Competing in the uncompleted match, were Ed Serues and Fred George and the Quaker swimmers put up a three point margin of victory. As he emphasizes, "We are not great performance both for the sport because he says, "It's nice at Penn, Captain Kurt Kendis has five years ago.

Continued from Page 12

Penn's coming meets and possibly to the NCAAs. You just don't send your best," says Kendis. "We are not a big boy but surprisingly soft-spoken and intense when the topic of conversation is wrestling. "I'm doing better this year because I'm finally in the right weight class; when I was a soph, I wrestled light and I was all skin and bones and last year I wrestled heavyweight and I was only 180-lbs."

TOMMY TRAUD

It gets in you

"I am good at takedowns but when I get down on the mat I really have to scramble, I try to escape quickly so I can get in the stand-up position again," he said and then added, "I know I have these weaknesses but with only five weeks left I can't correct them. I just have to do my best."

Traud had it rough his first two years but a fundraiser defeated stuck it out. "You get to like it." He smiled and continued, "I first went out in the tenth grade probably because I was big and just wanted to get around. You know, get a letter and quit, but it gets you in."

Traud had it in him and never quit. He has been wrestling ever since, and as his career nears its end, it just may reach its peak.

Fencers Down Hopkins, Face Harvard Saturday

By RICHARD GINSBERG

Penn's varsity fencing team swiped to a 21-6 victory over Johns Hopkins in University Wednesday in an away match. The win was the sixth straight for a row for the Quakers and was the only loss at the hands of a powerful NYU team in their first meet of the season.

The Red and Blue swordsmen captured all three events, winning eight out of nine foil, seven out of nine in epee, and six of nine in saber.

Mike Morgan and Dan Cohen led the Quaker attack, each unassisted for three bouts, in foil and saber respectively. Foinlman

Tommy Traud

Penn Cagers Play for Smoke's Dimes

Continued from Page 12

Joy and look forward to the games, we don't take them as seriously as do the other seven teams combining. "When asked to describe the quality of the squad, Coach Molloy replied, "League games are tougher and more competitive than those I saw in college," he continued. "We are generally more relaxed with the scoring, as a result, moving at a faster pace."

Richard Starts As Player-Coach

Bobby Jordan's squad when the league was set up in the fall of 1966. "At first I wasn't sure what I was doing then, as we picked up more regulpace hire, I decided to stick to coaching only."

The skipper is not at all discontented with his team's performance in a league of such high standards. "We've been getting some strong scoring efforts from Munson and Larry Hathaway (Bucknell) along with some fine rebounding from Vegilano. Our next game will be more tough, however, and I'm just hoping for the best."

The committee decided to pit Smokey Joe's against the Most Blessed Sacred Sabreman, a team consisting of Tran, Jim Lynam, Steven Courin and Bob Boyle.

Smokey Joe's very well may lose, but it will hardly make a difference. As long as Valleyview & Company enjoy themselves and possibly register a win, the thrill of the first, the Ed Delaney League contests will prove worthwhile regardless of their outcomes.

Penn's loss to the Tigers last weekend, many write-off, is the effort of 177-pounder Tommy Traud. "He is known around the Quaker wrestling room for his guts and determination, and that was exactly what he showed against Princeton."

"It was my biggest win ever at home," he said, and went on to lament with a big smile, "I should have done better. I got caught once, but I guess it was a real crowd pleaser."

Traud has only a few more matches left to his Penn varsity career and it seems that he is just now reaching his potential.

Coach Don Frey feels, "Tommy Traud is beginning to believe in Tommy Traud" and that Frey contends that this has been one of his weaknesses.

Traud is a big boy but surprising-
Penn Five Shoot for Battles Yale, Brown, Third Place Honors

By JIM RESTIVO

The Penn cagers take to the road this weekend, traveling to Brown on Friday nite, and then rail, connections which would eventually leave Penn's Ivy League basketball champions on the Virginia Tech campus in Blacksburg-Virginia.

At the very same time, telephone lines were burning between Jerry Ford's office in Weightman Hall, Delaney Kiphut in Payne Whi- ney, and then on to other Ivy League athletic directors' offices.

The purpose of this frantic activity was to find some way of alleviating a controversy with the National Collegiate Athletic Association which, in reality, "never should have arisen at all."

It would take a hermit not to know about the dramatic string of events which saw a Penn team fight through an Ivy title, begin to practice for a game they would never play, and then be barred from all NCAA championship competition.

At that time, a year ago, the Ivy League strongly objected to the idea that its institutions awarded athletic scholarships and therefore fell under the jurisdiction of the NCAA's 1.6 legislation. Today, that feeling is still as strong.

However, beneath the entire scholar-athlete controversy is the far more important problem of institutional face saving. Today, there is an increased emphasis, not on the problem of athletic scholarships, but on the interface that Ivy institutions do not want to sacrifice their autonomy to a group of athletic administrators sitting in an ivory tower in Kansas City, Missouri. In plain language, they want to be able to call their own shots and decide their own policies.

Students' Attitude Changed

As the time for Penn's game with Syracuse drew close last March, there was a good deal of bitterness among players, coaches, and just fans. Not only at Pennsylvania, but throughout the League, students were distressed that a squabble between administrators could cause athletes the chance for championship competition.

But at the same time, the overwhelming majority of people who stopped to examine the facts came to appreciate that the issues involved were important ones for the League.

Today, however, the support that Ivy administrators once enjoyed is beginning to ebb. Undergraduates still would not think of supporting the NCAA. But, are sick and tired of having foot-dragging on both sides. As one student leader put it, "I've never seen anything so stupid. Either we're going to be in or out. If we can't play championships, why the hell don't we quit?"

Still concerned that a solution has not been reached in over a year, Dr. Harry Fields, assistant basketball coach to President Harnwell for athletic affairs, takes a less drastic stand.

"I've asked the same question, too," he says. "The only advantage that accrues to the Ivy League is the one-step removed from collegiate competition. But at the same time, the overwhelming majority of people who stopped to examine the facts came to appreciate that the issues involved were important ones for the League.

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