CRO Recommends Extension of the Parietal Hours in Mens’ Fraternities

By STEPHEN MARMON

The Committee on Residence Operations yesterday recommended an extension of parietal hours in the men’s fraternities until 1:15 a.m. during the week, and 2 a.m. on Saturday.

The recommendation, which was submitted by the Interfraternity Council, will now be submitted to Vice-provost for Student Affairs A. Leo Levin. Levin recently approved the latest action of the CRO; an extension of parietal hours for men in the women’s housekeeping units.

Chaperones Recommended

The CRO proposal recommends the continued use of chaperones at fraternity parties, and registration of all social functions at least ten days before the event. The proposal defines social functions as any opened or pre-planned entertainment open to the entire membership of the fraternity and financed through fraternity funds.

Mrs. Virginia Curtin, chairman of the 15-member student-faculty-administration committee, was unavailable for comment.

The new hours will go into effect on a trial basis after approval by Levin. A poll will be taken of the fraternity residents at the end of the semester to analyze how well the new rules are working.

The Interfraternity Council emphasized the responsibility of each house in adhering to the regulations and maintaining proper decorum.

Hoyle Hemphill Talks At University Tonight

Democratic mayoral candidate Alexander Hemphill will speak tonight, 9:30 p.m., in Room 1, Houston Hall.

Formerly Philadelphia City Controller, Hemphill resigned the elective office last month to seek his party's nomination for mayor. He faces incumbent Democratic mayor James H. J. Tate in what pundits have predicted will be a bitter primary fight.

Hemphill declared his candidacy last November. He has charged the incumbent administration with corruption and has declared that the Philadelphia Democratic party must sweep its own house clean.

Hemphill has claimed that he thinks he can provide the administrative leadership which the Tate administration has lacked.

He has repudiated stories that he will bolt his party and run for the Republicans. The Republican party has not shown any interest in inviting Hemphill to run on its ticket.

If Hemphill wins the Democratic nod in the May primary he will face one of five or six possible Republican nominees. The field ranges from City Council minority leader Thomas Foglietta to Arlen Specter, district attorney and former chief counsel for the Warren Commission. Other Republicans vying for the nomination are leader Thomas Foglietta to Arlen Specter, district attorney and former chief counsel for the Warren Commission. Other Republicans vying for the nomination are:

- Mr. William S. Coffin, Jr., the chaplain of Yale University, Washington, D.C., called for more acts of civil disobedience and to publicize Peaceful forms of protest could “avoid mass outbursts of frustration, and serve as a lightning rod for pressure,” he said.

- Moral Jiujitsu

The proposal, made before an American Institute national debate on law, order and civil disobedience at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., called for students to organize themselves nationally and gather at 10 government centers on a specified date this spring to surrender their draft cards. He estimated from one to five thousand students would participate.

“Massive civil disobedience in this instance is really a form of moral jiujitsu,” he said. “No man ever had the right to break a law, but every man upon occasion has the duty to do so.”

Divinity Students as GO’s

Several hundred student leaders returned pledge cards published in the February issue of the magazine calling for an alternative to military service.

Youths Like Nat. Service

Several hundred student leaders have pledged their support to a Voluntary National Service program suggested last month by Moderator magazine.

The students have returned pledge cards published in the February issue of the magazine calling for an alternative to military service.

Request Volunteer Army

At a Moderator-sponsored Conference on Voluntary National Service held in Washington on Feb. 5, student leaders of the political left, right and center declared that "the draft should be eliminated." As an alternative to the present volunteer- and conscripted army, conference participants called for a Voluntary army.

The Moderator card system was accepted and incorporated by the student leaders. They will pool the pledges in a Registry representing available resources. Moderator Edi.
Penn Players Will Present ‘The Mikado’

Gilbert and Sullivan’s “The Mikado” will be produced at Irvine Auditorium 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, with a matinee Saturday, March 11, at 2 p.m.

The Pennsylvania Players, with orchestra and 45-voice chorus, will perform under the direction of Bruce Montgomery, director of musical activities at the University and director of Philadelphia’s Gilbert and Sullivan Players.

Montgomery, who joined the University in 1956, wrote the words and music for “The Amorous Flea,” an off-Broadway hit of 1964 which was based on Molière’s “School for Wives.” Earlier he had written book, lyrics and music for “Spindrift,” an adaptation of John Synge’s “Riders to the Seas,” which he directed at Irvine Auditorium with the Pennsylvania Players.

Tickets for “The Mikado” are on sale at Houston Hall, or may be obtained by mail from the Pennsylvania Players, Irvine Auditorium. Prices for the evening performances are $2, $2.50, $3, and $3.50. Saturday matinee tickets are $1.50, $2, $2.50, and $3.

Is Vietnam Legal?

Wed., 3 p.m.
W-51
Dietrich Hall

John Roberts
Class Ring

“World’s Finest
Class Ring”

$33.00

Available in White Gold
14 karat additional

EXCLUSIVELY AT
Campus Jewelers
3717 SPRUCE STREET
Member, American Gem Society

The Balalaika Orchestra
presents
A Concert of
Russian Folk Music
and Dance

Tues., Feb. 28 at 6:00 p.m.
Houston Hall Aud.

— 50c Donation —

Are you willing to help return
leadership and grace to
Philadelphia Government?

Meet Mr. Alexander Hemphill
Candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Mayor

TONIGHT • 9:30 P.M.
Houston Hall, West Lounge

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
IN PHARMACEUTICAL RESEARCH

Ortho is recruiting for B.S. candidates in the sciences for permanent and summer positions in our research foundation. These positions offer challenging work in the development of new drug products. We are looking for students with majors in: Biology, Chemistry, Medical Technology.

Our benefit program would enable you to attend graduate school at night under a 100% refund plan. We would like to discuss these positions with you regardless of your military or graduate school plans. Sign up at your placement office for our interview date of March 13, 1967.

ORTHO PHARMACEUTICAL CORPORATION
Raritan, N. J., Route 202
An equal opportunity employer

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation
3000 Ortho Way, Raritan, N. J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

$1.25 A WEEK OR MORE
THIS SUMMER WITH

Good Humor

GUYS and GALS

EARN

This College Has

Student With Even
Higher Earnings:

These Colleges

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

No experience needed. You are Everything: trained and work on routes thing you need is supplied free, with proven high earnings.

HOW TO QUALIFY FOR INTERVIEW
1. Minimum age 18.
2. Need a valid driver’s license and be willing to drive a clutch transmission.
3. Be in good physical condition.

REGISTER NOW
Ask your Summer Placement Director or Student Aid Officer to show you Good Humor’s folder explaining this high paying job and to schedule you for our campus visit.

*Earnings for females have not approximated this average in most cases due to legal restrictions on working hours for women.

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)
CAMPUS EVENTS

CAMPUS AGENDA

BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA — Concert of Russian music and folk dance, 8 p.m. tonight, Houston Hall Auditorium.

CAREER-RELATED WORKSHOP — Interested in a summer job? Learn about opportunities in industry, banking, insurance, science, government, and retailing. 7:30 p.m. next Monday, Room B-6, Stiteler Hall.

CATACOMBS — “Delacroix” and “Time Is” will be shown tonight at 10:00.

COLLEGE LIFE — 7:11 p.m. Thursday, Bennett Hall Lounge. The relevancy of Christian life in the world today.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT COUNCIL — Mr. Connolly of the Youth Study Center will discuss a new project concerning the counseling of pre-delinquent children and a cultural enrichment program for them. 11 a.m. today, Room 1, Houston Hall.

COMMUTER ACTIVITIES BOARD — Mixer, 3:00 p.m. Friday, West Lounge Houston Hall. Live band and free refreshments.

HILLEL — A one man show of the art of Henry Newman, featuring his Jewish work in the media of prints, collages, line cut paintings, assemblages and woodcuts. Mr. Newman will be the guest at a reception marking the opening of the show at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

Is Vietnam Legal? — Wed., 3 p.m., W-51, Dietrich Hall

HILLEL
One Man Show
of the work of
Henry Newman
featuring
JEWISH ART
Prints, Colleges, Line Cut Paintings, Assemblages & Woodcuts
Reception for Mr. Newman & Opening Today 4 p.m. at Hillel

Hear Professor John H. E. Fried
Dept. of Political Science, City University of New York; Secretary, Lawyers’ Committee on Viet Nam

“International Law, Legality, and Vietnam”
Wednesday, March 1st • 3:00 p.m.
W-51 • Dietrich Hall

Is Vietnam Legal? — Wed., 3 p.m., W-51, Dietrich Hall

The Romance Languages Club presents
Rocco and His Brothers
Tonite
FEBRUARY 28 • 8 P.M.
UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
The CIA seems to be like the weather: Everybody talks about it, but it seems to be beyond anyone's control. As the list of organizations which have indirectly received funds from the CIA grows, it becomes more and more incredible: YWCA, National Newman Foundation, researchers at Cornell, Pennsylvania's Foreign Policy Research Institute, NSA, Praeger book publishers, etc. cetera ad nauseam.

In a report to President Johnson, Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach has stated that covert financing of supposedly private organizations had been approved by Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson. All this was legal, Katzenbach said, because it was all authorized by the National Security Council.

Katzenbach's evaluation of the legality of the CIA's funding is undoubtedly correct, but the issue is now one of moral correctness, not legality.

Many Americans regard the international cloak-and-dagger work of the CIA as an unfortunate necessity, a course of action made mandatory by the harsh realities of the Cold War. But most Americans also believed that covert actions of the CIA were limited to actions outside the borders of the United States. This, unfortunately, does not seem to be the case.

The CIA does meddle in domestic policies. It did clandestinely aid various left and right wing groups. It did spend the taxpayer's money without accounting to the public. It certainly promoted the hideous effect of big-brotherism.

Many Americans feel that this is wrong and further assert that if the CIA is to operate within our own borders, it should at least be accountable to the members of Congress, not directly to the American public.

Last fall, several liberal senators proposed that the committee that has jurisdiction over the CIA be broadened and if not directly to the American public.

Those same liberal senators would do well to bring this motion up once again. They will hopefully — this time — get the support they deserve.

**Caging Gaps**

In his speech in Philadelphia Friday night, Senator Robert Kennedy noted these developments, and said that the Credibility Gap has deepened the alienation of American youth. He is quite right, and his speech contains some advice that is not only reliable but complete. In the long run the interests both of college applicants and of the University itself are best served by frankness on the matter of teaching fellows.

Julia Hirsch
Teaching Fellow
in Mathematics

**Letters to the Editor**

**OBLIGATION TO TRUTH**
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Elise Green and The Daily Pennsylvanian deserve to be commended for a thoughtful and balanced review of the status of the teaching fellow. Not only were differing points of view given fair hearing, but there was also a laudable attempt to seek out positive efforts by departments of the University to strengthen the value of the program for both students and fellows.

The controversy itself raises an interesting question. Comments of undergraduates reported in the articles suggest they were unpleasantly surprised to find teaching fellows in charge of some classes. Yet there is nothing new about the use of graduate students as instructors by most universities with large graduate programs. Indeed, it is a fact without which prospective college students can hardly make a realistic choice between the advantages of a large university and those of a small college, where instructors are more likely to be full-fledged faculty members.

Does the University, in its recruiting literature, mention that some freshman and sophomore courses may be handled by teaching fellows? If it does not, perhaps it should. The University shares with high school counselors and parents the obligation to provide applicants with information that is not only reliable but correct.

Julia Hirsch
Teaching Fellow
in Mathematics

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**THOU SHALT NOT**
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Guns, mortars, uniforms, medicine, and other things captured from the Viet Cong by the United States Army were displayed last week in Houston Hall. Much of this material was manufactured in communist countries other than North Vietnam. It seems that the purpose of this exhibit of war booty was to convince us of the wickedness of one communist country helping another. ACommie is a Commie is an Enemy.

If a similar exhibit were made of the aid the United States is giving to South Vietnam, it would include not only guns and medicine but squadrons of jets, jelled gasoline and anti-personnel bombs, helicopters, warships, and hundreds of thousands of young men.

I can have no trust in either side in this war until they both place the welfare of human beings above every other welfare. Someone once said, "Thou shalt not murder." Om. Peace! Peace! Peace!

David Ferleger
College '69

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**OTHER NO MONEY IS FALLING INTO THE HANDS OF OUR ENEMIES WHO USE IT FOR PURPOSES OF DISFACTION AND AGITATION...**

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**MELLO-YELLOW**
Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Once again the University community owes its thanks and appreciation to the Houston Hall Board. The newly-established posh night-club, the Committee, has been skillfully designed to meet the lack of sophisticated and cosmopolitan entertainment on campus. However, there is, I regret to say, one serious fact that the Board, in its haste to establish a mecca of cultural delight, has overlooked: they inadverently unplugged the mello-yellow soft pretzel sign. Now, one should be informed of the aesthetic value of the sign.

One more mistake and there will be a mass exodus to Hillel, or, even worse, to the catacombs.

Lee Eisenberg
Co-Director
The Underground

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**ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

Someone once said, "Thou shalt not murder." Om. Peace! Peace! Peace!

David Ferleger
College '69
You don't have to listen too hard to hear the applause coming from the Russian audience in Siteler Hall. So you say to yourself, "Oh, that Riasanovsky's at it again." Curious, you look in to catch a glimpse of the popular teacher, and the sight at the front of the lecture hall dismays you entirely. It's not Riasanovsky at all, but a tall slender fellow with wavy brown hair and dimples. And the students are clapping like crazy.

New Man on Campus

At Moscow State

Rieber was educated at Colgate University, receiving his B.A. in 1953. He took both his Master's and Ph.D. at Columbia. During the years of 1958 and 1959, he was an exchange student at Moscow State University. After teaching at Northwestern for eight years, he decided to try the University of Pennsylvania.

Why did he come here? "A number of reasons," Dr. Rieber. "It's a tremendous location.

Nat. Service

(Continued from Page 1)

Former UPSG President Barbara Berger and Daily Pennsylvania Editor-in-Chief Steve Sarshek are among twenty-four students who have been named sponsors of the Capitol Speak-Out on Vietnam.

In a list released late last week, the off campus organizers of the "speak-out" listed what it called "an unprecedented number of student leaders" as participants and supporters of the program.

Organized assessment

The "speak-out" was organized at Pennsylvania "as a genuine effort to express the individual view of the war, and to question and influence our representatives," according to Daniel Finnerty, member of the committee.

Arthur Kaplan, member of the organizing group, called the participation by student leaders "a major break from the days when Penn was an intellectual backwater, its students concerned only with their own little games.

To See Senators

The committee plans to travel to Washington the morning of March 7. Later that day they will have conferences with Senators Clark and Scotts of Pennsylvania, and, Representatives William Bar-

5-room apt. with full bath. 39th & Walnut, for summer rent. Ideal for mar-

City Area," Snare said, "I assure

for the people in the University

force cars to squeeze left into one

street. Pedestrians in the street

ding—block off the sidewalk from

the "speak-out"

Berger and Daily Pennsylvania

students Will

Students Will

The team of Rieber/Riasanovsky

met with Robert Aron, who allowed

him to see all the reports to the

Russian Commissar of the Interior

during Stalin's regime which

had been lifted from the archives.

"I got a terrific insight into what the

Communists were actually doing.

He believes that the French Com-

munists wanted to "turn Paris into

another Warsaw — a great battle-

ground.

After that book was published,

Alfred Rieber became vitally inter-

ested in 19th century Russian policies,

especially the politics of autocracy.

Suddenly a new book was in the making, dealing with

Alexander II and his "court in-

tricacy. Suddenly a new book

was finally printed in 1965.

Lovely Leningrad

"Russia the most exciting coun-

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Rieber. He reminisces of Leningrad,

"beautiful, frigid Leningrad." He

describes it as "very European, a

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son why Dr. Rieber came to Penn,

and this is because of his good friend, Alexander Riasanovsky.

The Slavic collections in New York,

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105 Educators Will Visit Schools Throughout Europe

A seminar and field trip to compare communist and non-communist countries’ educational systems will take some 105 college deans, presidents and other administers to England, Europe and Russia for three weeks (March 2 through March 23) under the auspices of the Comparative Educational Society and the educational fraternity Phi Delta Kappa.

Dr. William W. Brickman, professor of comparative education at the University’s Graduate School of Education, will be one of three directors of the field trip and seminar. He is president of the International Comparative Education Society and editor of the bi-weekly magazine, school and society.

Co-directors will be Dr. Gerald H. Read of Kent State University in Ohio, treasurer of the Society; and Dr. Homer L. Johnson of Kansas State College, president-elect of Phi Delta Kappa.

Seminar study begins in the airport before departure, with a lecture by Dr. Brickman on “Historic Traditions of European Higher Education.”

Talk Tomorrow On Computers

“Self-Expandable Programming Languages” will be the topic of an address by Thomas E. Cheatham, Jr., president of Massachusetts Computer Associates in Wakefield, Mass., at the Moore School of Electrical Engineering Wednesday, Mar. 1.

Mr. Cheatham will speak at 4 p.m. in Room 23, the Moore School, p.m. in Room 23, the Moore School.

He will contrast the approach of producing one “shell” language for varied users of computers with that of providing a “core” language which has provisions for growth in a number of directions.

Four years ago I led the biggest water balloon fight on campus. Today I’m a Department Manager at John Hancock.

I was the good-time Charley at College. Oh, I worked hard. But when it came to fun, I played hard too.

I’m at John Hancock now. I’ve been here since graduation. And doing pretty well for myself. John Hancock is one of the world’s largest life insurance companies.

Our sales last year totaled over 4½ billions. So if you’re eager to get ahead, there’s plenty of room. And a number of ways to do it: sales, programming, accounting, auditing, management, research, underwriting, claim approving, and electric data processing.

If you haven’t thought about a career in life insurance, maybe it’s time you did. And with us at John Hancock.

When our John Hancock recruiter visits your campus, make sure you see him.

We’ll be on campus March 7th.

Alumni Honor Biology Dept. In Annual College Day Fete

Alumni of the College of Arts and Sciences honored the department of biology at their second annual College Day celebration Saturday, February 25.

Three lectures by University scientists highlighted the day, sponsored by the Society of Alumni of the College. The first speaker, Dr. John R. Preer, professor of zoology, discussed “Killer Strains of Microorganisms.”

“To Know a Fly” was the topic of Dr. Vincent G. Dethier, professor of zoology and psychology, and Dr. Shinya Inoue, professor of biology, spoke on “Exploring Living Cells.”

At a luncheon in College Hall, Dr. Allan H. Brown, chairman of the University’s biology department, was guest speaker. Also included in College Day were conducted tours, through the greenhouses, plant growth laboratories, and other facilities of the biology department.
Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliche Nuts & Bolts. That idea is groundless. We can't speak for Cliche, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How's this for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than $1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research Center in Princeton, N.J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.
Swimmers See Lions As Biggest Season Tilt

By STEVE RUTTER

Following a 69-35 loss to Villanova last Saturday, Penn's varsity swimming team faced a powerful Navy contingent on Wednesday, and then traveled to New York for the biggest meet of the year against Columbia.

"The meet against the Lions is, according to Coach George Bren, "the one where we've been gunning for all year," because there is a striking resemblance between both teams and the coaches that head them.

Columbia, 8-1, has been known for their depth this season, and has come bouncing back again, and are twice as large than when they started.

To add to the bizarre nature of this pool, Bren describes it as "a Roman bath, with a semicircle of steps rising from one side, and columns rising from the ground." It is the one that we've been gunning for all year," because there is a striking resemblance between both teams and the coaches that head them. The Columbia meet will also hold special importance for three Penn seniors—Peter Borchardt, Tony Esposito, and Kurt Kendis, who will be swimming their last Quaker dual competition at New York.

Bren calls Borchardt and Esposito "two important stabilizers for the whole team, and guys who have worked hard knowing that they won't be here to see the results of their valuable contribution." By GARY HICKS

Penn's freshman wrestlers demolished F&M, 130-0, in a dual meet Wednesday. The meet is their last in the 1966-67 campaign, and gave coach John Sanders a good group of young wrestlers to work with for the yearling prospects even though they are gunning for an undefeated season.

There is no doubt that the boys are gunning for an undefeated season, split 14 points evenly between them, just couldn't put the puck in the goal. Some key saves by Torrey Smith kept the game in Penn's favor, and, as usual, the third period was ours." Captain Rod Berens and left wing John Benjamin, both seniors, finished their Pennsylvania hockey careers with the MIT game.

Berens scored 12 goals and accounted for 11 assists to credit him with 23 points for the season. Benjamin, doing almost all of his work in the second period, the game could have gone either way. Although we outplayed them, we just couldn't put the puck in the goal. Some key saves by Torrey Smith kept the game in Penn's favor, and, as usual, the third period was ours." Captain Rod Berens and left wing John Benjamin, both seniors, finished their Pennsylvania hockey careers with the MIT game.

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Penn Relay Units Score at Easterns

The Penn track team got its first taste of "real big time competition" as Coach Jim Tuppeny took three teams to the meet for the first time in years.

The Penn team competed at Easterns, Saturday.

The two-mile quartet of Joe De Malo, Jerry Williams, Earl Andrews, and Bill Caldwell ran the distance in 7:51.1, much slower than the usual. But even winner Villa
ova's time was 10 seconds greater than their average, as Coach Tuppeny commented he was "extremely happy with their performance." The two-mile relay team also captured a fourth as Jim Pollock, Frank Boka, Rick Owens, and Ernie Lieberman turned in a time of 3:27.7. The Penn team also grabbed first.

Tuppeny was especially impressed with Owens' time of 49.5 for his quarter, explaining it was "one of the fastest 440's of the meet."

The Frosh's 8:01.4 in the two-mile relay was enough to grab the only Quaker top honors of the day, as Dave Ladanay's "great anchor leg" made up a four yards deficit. Len Gornik, George Lokken, and Bob Acri were the other Penn runners.

The indoor track season comes to a close one week from Saturday with three meets left on the schedule. The Penn team will compete in the Polar Bear meet with Princeton and Columbia will be held at Penn on Wednesday starting at 2 P.M. The ICAA meet in New York featuring 72 colleges is to be held in New York Saturday. The final meet of the season, the Heptagonal with the Ivy League schools in addition to Army and Navy, will be held March 11 at Ithaca. The famous bubble rose over Franklin Field's infiel Wednesday only to go in a couple of weeks, when the season closes. Coach Tuppeny spoke with pride about it, "At least people are talking about Penn and Penn track when they talk about the bubble."