Visiting Rules
Eliminated At Haverford

Regulations governing parietal hours at Haverford college have been dropped, according to Dr. Jonathan Rhoads, chairman of Haverford's Board of Managers.

A trial period of one year has been designated for study of the decision. The change was made at the request of the Student Association of the college.

Rhoads said that the new system was initiated with the belief that the students could best govern themselves with faith in the school's honor system of social conduct.

The old rules had allowed women guests in the men's dormitories until 2 a.m. on weekends. These restrictions were found to be contrary to the spirit of the honor code, according to undergraduate leaders.

The Board of Managers further stated that "the presence of women guests in dormitories overnight, or for excessively late hours and sexual intercourse, is unacceptable behavior."

The Honor Code compels students to report violations to the Student Council which has jurisdiction over these cases. In the past, suspension has been recommended for violators.

Texas Slips By Penn On
College Bowl, 255-230

By DENNIS WILEN
NEW YORK — The University's College-Bowl team was edged out by a tough University of Texas foursome yesterday, 255 to 230.

The lead seesawed back and forth between the two groups until the last few questions, when the experienced Texas quartet amassed enough points and time to steal ahead until the whistle blew.

Most of the Pennsylvania points were won by the quick thinking — and quick reactions — of team captain Betty Forman, a sophomore.

I'd rather lose a good game than win a bad one," she said after the contest.

The University's team led at halftime 115 to 70, but after two questions in the second half, Texas pulled ahead, 120 to 115. Pennsylvania narrowed the lead only twice again, after naming the artists of four out of four paintings on a bonus question, and correctly identifying characters in literary works.

The team's coach, Dr. Joel Connors, an assistant professor of English, said that Pennsylvania lost the contest.

Campus ADA Disbands
After Three Month Row

Campus Americans for Democratic Action (CADA) has formally disolved itself this week following a three-month struggle with its parent organization, Americans for Democratic Action (ADA).

Dissolution of national CADA will not, however, have any regrettable effects on the Pennsylvania unit, according to chapter chairman David Lawrence. "This chapter," said Lawrence, "died before the national died.

Lawrence and Jeff Albert, founders of the Pennsylvania chapter of CADA, agreed that the major factor contributing to the fall of the Pennsylvania CADA was this year's change in orientation of the group from a local to a national scope.

Albert said, "We lost our identity. By generating national far left views, we were unable to involve the many students who ideologically fall between SDS and the Young Democrats.

According to Don Hillegas, program chairman of CADA's new group, the Independent Student Union (ISU), will replace the dissolved organization in college.

A proposal has been delayed until the faculty that the class ranks not be released to local draft boards. However, final action on that proposal has been delayed until the report of the President's Commission on Selective Service is expected sometime this month.

President Grayson Kirk commented that the results of the student poll would be carefully considered and taken into account in any decision.

Well, we were leading Princeton at halftime too.

Draft Panel Proposes
Lottery, End of 2-S

By STEPHIE MARMON

A Presidential commission recommended Saturday that the draft be completely reorganized and based on a limited lottery system, with no student deferments.

Students would be permitted to stay in until they received their degree, and would then be placed in the draftable pool for a year, according to the plan.

The President will send his recommendations on the Selective Service to Congress today and is expected to endorse most of the commission's proposals, according to the press services and The New York Times.

The group, which includes University Vice President for Medical Affairs Luther Terry, also asked that the order of call-up be reversed to the youngest first. All 18-year-olds would register for the draft and be placed in one national lottery.

Then the armed forces would randomly select the men they needed from that group.

Less Than Half

However, less than half of the group would be called to any year, even during a war such as Vietnam. Those not called would be virtually exempt from ever having to serve, according to the commission report.

If the new plan is recommended by the President and accepted by Congress, students entering college after this July would still be faced with the lottery, but if called they would be able to finish out their sophomore year before entering the armed forces.

The commission also recommended sweeping changes in the organization of the Selective Service system, calling for a consolidation of the present 4,100 local boards to 300-500 "area offices" with eight regional centers, and a nationally uniform appeals process.

The commission also recommended that men previously classified 1-A not be allowed to escape the draft by enlisting in the National Guard or the Reserves. It rejected the ideas of universal military training, an all-volunteer army, and "national service" proposals.
Vietnam Report

Dreary Life in a Jaded City-Saigon

(Editor Note: This is another article in a series by the Collegiate Press Service's correspondent in South East Asia, Howard Moffet, former editor of The Yale Daily News.)

SAIGON—Saigon is a jaded city. There are no innocents here, not even little kids. Everything happens in the streets, and a ten-year-old Vietnamese girl is likely to know more about the way adults behave in the dark or under stress than a 20-year-old American college boy.

Layers of dust give busy streets the same sheen they have as the stucco walls around French villas and office buildings.

For lack of private toilet facilities, many urinate or defecate in alleys and streets. A year ago piles of garbage lay rotting on Saigon's main boulevards, and even now in some places the trucks can't cart it away fast enough.

On Tu Do (Freedom) Street, once a fast food center of the city's Vietnamese district, scores of bars now cater to American GI's. The dull, inevitable pump of Nancy Sinatra or the Beatles lasts from three in the afternoon to eleven at night, when military police move through to hustle lingerers home before curfew.

'No Innocents Here'

Inside, a young air cavalryman down from An Khe tells a sad-looking girl the same war story he told another girl last night, and wishes he were telling it to the girl back home. For her part, the bare-faced girl tells him in broken English about her divided family—maybe promising double the local rate for greenbacks.

The trip is scheduled for March 6. Tickets for the "Washington Speakout" on Vietnam will be on sale for $4.50 at Houston Hall and room 23 Irvine Auditorium. The trip is scheduled for March 7.

"No Innocents Here".

By ED PURDY

The new Moravian Cafe, at 3436 Sansom Street, is a touch of France in the middle of the Penn campus. From the austere white walls and the all-French juke box to the Gallic menu, the cafe has succeeded in capturing the flavor of a small, intimate bistro.

Inside, a young air cavalryman from An Khe tells a sad-looking girl the same war story he told another girl last night, and wishes he were telling it to the girl back home. For her part, the bare-faced girl tells him in broken English about her divided family—maybe promising double the official rate for greenbacks.

The refugees and the poor live in their alleys on the perimeter of the middle-class city. Those tough, old-fashioned, some of them all of three feet wide, wind in interminable mazes wherever there is ground to build a house.

Despite the weariness, the closeness and the heat, Saigon's culture has a spontaneity that twenty years of war has not stamped out.

Delta hospitality is famous throughout Southeast Asia: any guest is given the best in the house.

Night life is tinny, but those who frequent the city's clubs give it a pulsing rhythm of its own. Any soldier lives close to the surface, and the Vietnamese infantryman tends to be more fatalistic than most. A terrorist grenade or a drunk officer's pistol shot could end it any time. Private dance parties require a permit, but many young boys and hostesses take their chances and often wind up with the police as unwelcome guests.

A terrorist grenade or a drunk officer's pistol shot could end it any time. Private dance parties require a permit, but many young boys and hostesses take their chances and often wind up with the police as unwelcome guests.

French influence is still evident everywhere. Those city boys who have managed to avoid the draft often sport French styles in dress, haircuts, and speech.

Well-stocked French bookstores bear testimony to a large class of people who continue to enjoy European literature for its own sake. At this moment, controversy rages over whether to permit the French to maintain their prestigious lycées, and whether or not to substitute Vietnamese— or English— for French as the language of instruction in the universities.

The performing arts have been hit hard by the war, but every week or so a concert of recital is announced, and Vietnamese plays draw large audiences.

Buddhist activity has waned considerably since Prime Minister Ky's successful crackdown on the Struggle Movement in Hue last spring. (Continued on Page 7)

A Touch of France

Review of Moravian Cafe'

By ED PURDY

The new Moravian Cafe, at 3436 Sansom Street, is a touch of France in the middle of the Penn campus. From the austere white walls and the all-French juke box to the Gallic menu, the cafe has succeeded in capturing the flavor of a small, intimate bistro.

The menu is especially outstanding. In addition to the best soups and large hamburgers on campus, the cafe has a revolving list of entrees; the menu never lists the same entree for either lunch or dinner two days in a row.

Lunch Is Busy

Lunch at the cafe is usually a bustling time, but the pace slows down at dinner. The candles are brought out, and the atmosphere is perfect for a discussion or a coffee talk. The midnight closing hour also provides a late-night gathering spot far more pleasant than the larger area restaurants.

Try the back room when you eat; the front room is crowded, and if you sit by the door you might catch a cold. Table-sharing is not uncommon at the cafe; most of the clientele are law or architecture students, and are usually accommodating.

The Moravian Cafe capably fills the void, long felt on the campus, for a small, atmospheric restaurant "far from the madding crowd." It deserves attention; try it. Disappointment is impossible.

WASHINGTON SPEAKOUT

Tickets for the "Washington Speakout" on Vietnam will be on sale for $4.50 at Houston Hall and room 23 Irvine Auditorium. The trip is scheduled for March 7.

Conferences have been arranged with Senators Clark and Scott and Congressman Barrett and Nix. Later in the day there will be opportunities to speak to other congressmen.
**CAMPUS EVENTS**

**COLLOQUIA**

Today at 2 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium, Professor Paul Bender of the Law School will speak on "Oscenity and Communication."

Tomorrow, at 4 p.m. in the Laboratory for Research into the Structure of Matter Auditorium, Dr. Paul Sheawan of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will speak on "The Role of Surface Diffusion in Metallurgical Processes."

Referrals will be served at 3:30 in the LKSM Lounge.

On Wednesday, at 4:30 p.m., in Room B-26, Stiteler Hall, Dr. Victor Laties, of Rockefeller University, will speak on "Psychology." Referrals will be served at 4:00 in the Faculty lounge, Stiteler Hall.

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**WXPN AM EVENING PROGRAM**

**MONDAY:**

4:00 PRELUDE: classical music

5:00 5 O'CLOCK NEWS

5:20 RICK LAZES SHOW: rock

6:30 RIC LUBELL NIGHT: rock

9:00 SOUNDS OF SATISFACTION with Art Sandow: rock

12:00 JAZZ AT MIDNIGHT
An Inside View

NSA Officer Discusses CIA Affair—Causes and Effects

By ED SCHWARTZ

The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 28 (CP)—The liberals told us in the 50's that you had to reform the institutions, you couldn't overthrow them. The Central Intelligence Agency was an institution. It, too, attracted its reformers—perhaps in larger numbers.

Indeed, the war was an activist haven for liberals in those days. You were spared the ravages of McCarthyism. You could deal with neutral nations. You could encourage social and political reform. You could plan for a future detente. Hiding was appropriate, because the public face of U.S. policy was one of Brinkmanship, militarism, and unyielding anti-Communism.

The liberals forgot, however, that when a context becomes polluted, those who work within it must share in that pollution. The CIA did not stand firm against McCarthy—they attacked his methods, but yelled "Red" as loudly as the others. Only a portion of the liberal community was willing to follow the Stevensonian policy of criticizing the cause of the opposition. And the campuses? "The Silent 50's" has become an anachronism.

Beneficial Relationship

The State Department now tells us that the relationship between the CIA and liberal domestic organizations was "appropriate and beneficial." Indeed, it was. Yet its social utility can be justified only within the context which was misguided and detrimental.

What have we witnessed in the past two weeks in another angry commentary of the New Frontier on the methods and directions of the Dullesian era. The response is heartening. We judge the legacies of a generation as harrowing as we have judged the generation itself for the past seven years.

The character of that legacy must not be forgotten. Those of us who grew up in the 50's learned to fight Evil without defining it. We opposed the Ruskies, crime, and beneficent. "Indeed, it was. Yet its social utility can be justified only within the context which was misguided and detrimental."

The CIA's activities had a context in high school. Better than staying in the library, we did so because we felt a genuine interest in the University, as the parents of one of the students. We were very pleased to find that the paper afforded us an opportunity to keep in touch with current events on the campus, but now it has reached a point where we can't sit fact from fancy.

Your recent issue of February 23, in which you headlined the University's bankruptcy and its State affiliation, caused us to waken, to a point where we can't sit fact from fancy.

The Daily Pennsylvania: in the new era, how can we be open with a protagonist? Society teaches its children well. In high school, we learned to fight Evil without defining it. But now it has reached a point where we can't sit fact from fancy.
The fields our scientists work in today weren't even heard of when they were in college," said Dr. William Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, California, last Wednesday at the Franklin Institute.

Pickering, under whose direction the U.S. has sent up projects such as Surveyor and Ranger, the task of "exploring the planets."

He emphasized that a firm basic education was needed for any student who wanted to work on the job of exploring outer space.

"A full training in the basic areas is absolutely essential," he said. "virtually all the areas we are going into are frontier regions in which very little research has been done. To be really effective in traversing these areas will require a complete knowledge of the work done by others in the past."

Continued Study Needed

Pickering noted that continued study was necessary in the space technologies. "You must keep learning and keep up to date after you graduate," he said. "There is always some development that may be of importance to your field of study."

Pickering commented on the prospects of traveling to other planets and eventually leaving the solar system. "The Saturn 5 rocket could handle a trip to Jupiter and from there we could go to 'hop' on the other planets. But to really travel well around our own solar system we will need either an atomic or an ion powered ship."

"But I really don't see us accomplishing that sort of trip until the 1980's. And I doubt very much if we will be able to travel to other solar systems before the turn of the century. Remember that the nearest star is four light years away, while Mars is 12 light minutes away," he said.

Venus Next

Pickering, recipient of virtually major scientific award, noted that the next major probe will be the Mariner shot to Venus this summer. This flight will survey the atmosphere of the second planet from the sun in an attempt to find out its exact composition.

In an answer to a question from the capacity crowd at the dinner lecture, Pickering noted the improved photos of Mars would soon be ready from the data back received by Mariner Four. It is these pictures in which several scientists have claimed to see the so-called Martian canals.

Pickering noted the many problems of exploring the other planets in the solar system, ranging from entry into the atmosphere and landing to sterilization of the vessel. In a press conference after the lecture, he noted that the Russians had already sent a probe to Venus and that that possibly could have contaminated the planet. "However," he added, "the temperature of Venus is probably about 600 degrees, so we don't have to worry much about sterilization."

Pickering ended his speech by calling the flight to space "a new crossroads for mankind."

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"Bed and Sofa" Will Be Shown By Lang. Club

"The Bed and Sofa," the master-piece of the Great Russian Cinema, with Russian translation, at Steiner Hall on Tuesday, March 7. It will play in Room B-4; admission will be 75 cents from 7 to 9 p.m. "Ukrainian Flames," a documentary of the work of Soviet World War, will also be shown.

According to Frank Stewart, director of student activities, this film will be the first time the un-censored version of "Bed and Sofa" will be shown in Pennsylvania. This "classic of Soviet Cinema" was first produced in 1927. A censored version was brought to the U.S. in 1936.

"Bed and Sofa" is totally non-political. It is about a husband and wife living in a single-room apartment in Lenin's Russia. One day a friend of the husband comes from the provinces to get a job in Moscow. Not able to find a place to live, he moves to the woman's apartment and sleeps on the sofa. When the husband comes out of his trip, he moves to the bed. The woman becomes pregnant, not knowing who fathered her child, she flees Moscow to raise him alone.

Religion Poll Includes Univ.

The Columbia University Bureau of Applied Social Research has initiated a comprehensive investigation into religious attitudes of college students.

The study, directed by Brooklyn College Professor, Marvin F. Verbit, will attempt to evaluate "ways in which college students view religion in themselves and in others."

University of Pennsylvania and Brooklyn College matriculants have already written the first wave of questionnaires relating to the study.

Verbit said yesterday that 2500 questionnaires have been distributed to Jewish Pennsylvania students thus far. The study director will be in Room 10 of Houston Hall between 4 and 7 p.m. Thursday. Verbit will have extra questionnaires and answer questions concerning the study.

Verbit explained that the major purpose of the total investigation is to "study, in much more detail than before, the religious positions of students who are and are not affiliated with religious organizations."

The twelve page questionnaire is extremely probing and personal in nature as it is modern in its orientation. Students are asked to relate their attitudes about God and institutionalized religion. In one particular question students must indicate their potential attitudes toward God in terms of these alter- natives: (1) existing; (2) non-existing; (3) personal; (4) impersonal; (5) religious; (6) religious; (7) religious and institutionalized; (8) all of the above; (9) this is not to be agnostic; (10) an out worn concept which, for honesty's sake, should be dropped.

Talks Planned By UPCEW

The University of Pennsylvania Committee to End War in Vietnam will sponsor a series of seminars on the war starting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 100, Oakland City Hall, Phone 415-273-3311.

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Wire or Call Immediately, Personnel Department, 2050 Third Avenue, Oakland 12, California, Phone 415-392-3271. EXAMINATIONS AND INTERVIEWS at Harrison Community College, Harrison, Pennsylvania on March 17 and 18, 1967.
Coeds Fight for Gains In Social Privileges

The Report of the Committee on Social Regulations, which states that women students be allowed unrestricted overnights to all destinations, will be presented to the UPSG tonight. The report is similar to other action being taken across the country by other women students.

A article by Lawrie Nickerson, of the Collegiate Press Service, noted that co-eds throughout the nation are beginning to enjoy the same social freedoms that their male counterparts have.

The most recent rules upheaval, at the University of Alabama, permits women students with parental approval free visitation permission.

Changes Widespread

The old visitation rules, which will end March 1, forbade women to enter men's apartments under any circumstances. But pressure to change the policy began as early as 1958 when the Associated Women Students (AWS) first submitted an appeal to the university president, who said that previous university policy was inconsistent with liberal visitation policies.

Changes are not limited to one section of the country. The University of Washington has announced its decision to eliminate imposed liberal visitation policies. The university's statement to entering students that they will be treated equally under 21 have been freed from curfew regulations. The decision was first submitted to the university president, who said that previous university policy was inconsistent with liberal visitation policies.

In a similar decision by administrators at the University of Chicago, students in each house were allowed to submit their own curfew regulations. The decision was endorsed by the Associate Dean of Students Housing, William Locklear, who said that previous university policy was inconsistent with liberal visitation policies.

Some of UC's houses requested extension of hours by 300 per cent, and, in one instance, complete abolition of curfew.


**Ivy News**

(Continued From Page 3) visit houses in the spring term of their first year, and math starts in the sophomore year.)

BROWN: Students at Brown are calling for a complete review of the university's social regulations and for installation of refrigerators in all dormitory rooms. Students also criticized the university for deposing funds with banks allegedly supporting the apartheid government of South Africa, out best at

**English Majors Hold Meeting**

An open meeting on the English major advisory board will be held for all English majors and faculty on Tuesday, March 7, at 11 a.m. in College Hall, room 200.

The problems of seminars and honors major will be discussed. “Right now we’re focusing on class size and pre-registration,” announced chairwoman, Jill Callen. The board is “trying to establish some type of priority system that the department might use as far as who gets into classes and how large classes might get to be.”

After the open meeting, the committee will probably make recommendations about class size. The suggestions will be relayed directly to the faculty of the English department.

This is the first open meeting held by the committee which was formed two weeks ago. The committee would like to hold periodic open forums. Miss Callen said that she hopes that such boards “will be set up in other departments.”

A lecture series has already been instututed. There will be two speakers a week for the next four weeks in preparation for the April comprehensive examinations. Dr. Humphrey Tuckin spoke on Wednesday, and Dr. Richard Hoffman will speak today from 3-5 at the Christian Association.

**Vietnam Report**

(Continued From Page 2)

Still, the pagodas are filled with saffron-clad monks trying to patch up our war-wrinking Singapore. The only thing that they have that runs the pagodas filled with our war-wrinking is the fact that it refuses to run over theität. All that the pagodas filled with our war-wrinking is the fact that it refuses to run over the “non-priority” button, which everyone has. They are only going to run over the “non-priority” button, which everyone has.

The upbeat buttondown.

Everything about this Arrow buttondown is traditional — except the fact that it refuses to run over the “non-priority” button. The just-so roll of the collar. It’s in a blend of Dacron polyester and cotton that’s “Sanforized-Plus”. In other stripes, solids and whites, too. A winner at $7.00.

**A Letter To The Editor**

**BUYING CHARLIE**

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

According to recent statistics released by our government, the cost of killing one Viet Cong runs to approximately $300,000. Instead of all this useless bickering going on, as to the best way to end our costly involvement in Vietnam, may I suggest the simplest and least expensive method — buy off the Viet Cong man by man until the enemy just disappears entirely. Half a million U.S. troops and several billion dollars worth of military hardware expended over several years in Vietnam hasn’t turned the trick. This method would work.

In a country where the per capita income does not even amount to 100 dollars a year, it should be a relatively easy task to buy out the Viet Cong, the North Vietnamese Army, and may be even Senator Fulbright. Buying off the enemy (and not necessarily at $500,000 a man, at either) would be a great saving in time and trouble for the United States. And besides, it’s more the American Way. Perhaps we can even get the CIA to handle this operation. They’ve been so efficient in buying off other subversive groups.

I am sure that President Johnson would be the first to donate the proceeds from his Austin TV station and from his Texas real estate holdings to the Viet Cong Out Operation. This method would be the easiest for the President to divert funds from the war in Vietnam to what seems to be another losing front — the War on Poverty in the Great Society. Given the Master Plan for Solving Everybody's Problems, President Johnson will no doubt see its merit — especially as the 1968 elections draw near.

The great advantage of the “Bribing the Viet Cong program is that it is a fast, efficient method of pacifying the enemy while realizing a net savings of, say, 299-, 700 dollars per man on the basis of paying out a mere 300 dollars per Viet Cong. Needless to say, this program, if kept up long enough, could be a great boon to both the saging U.S. economy and the sagging Democratic Party. And probably most important of all, this program falls within the President’s constructive criticism guidelines. Just imagine, this program will keep us out of the costly impasse in Vietnam, then our new slogan must be “Bribe a VC Today — It’s the American Way.”

Joseph Rafałowicz
College ‘68

**Job Conclave Set for Today**

A Summer Opportunities Workshop sponsored by the UPSG Ad Hoc Committee on Summer Opportunities, is scheduled for Monday, 7:30 p.m. in room 4-b of Stiteler Hall.

Elizabeth VanWesel, committee chairman, announced that ten minute speeches will be presented by representatives from various career fields, followed by individual discussion groups.

W. J. VanPelt, employment and college relations manager for Armstrong Cork Company, will discuss summer employment and career opportunities in industry.

Thomas E. Ivey, Philadelphia area recruiter for the Civil Service Commission, will speak on opportunities for student summer employment in government.

The program, if kept up long enough, could be a great boon to both the sagging U.S. economy and the sagging Democratic Party. And probably most important of all, this program falls within the President’s constructive criticism guidelines. Just imagine, this program will keep us out of the costly impasse in Vietnam, then our new slogan must be “Bribe a VC Today — It’s the American Way.”

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Penn Varsity Vops Columbia 40-0; Frosh Matmen Finish Undefeated

By Barry Jordan and Gary Hicks

Penn was still in the driver's seat after the dual meet against the Lions with a 15-12-5-0 record. The Quakers were marching on Columbia as they continued their quest for an Ivy League title.

Columbia Turns Back Swimmers, 54-41, After Late Penn Comeback Falls Short

By STEVE RUTTER

The Quakers had a tough time against the Lions, but they managed to pull off a 15-12-5-0 record at the end of the season. Despite the loss, the team continued to improve and work towards their goal of winning an Ivy League title.

Texas Slips By Penn College Bowl Quartet

(Continued from Page 1)

“because of the way the questions fell. They had a good team.”

The other team members, junior’s Steve Hul and Richard Franklin, senior Leonard Kleinman, attempted several quick answers in the last few minutes, but their efforts were insufficient to pull the lead away from Texas.

The University will receive a $500 grant from General Electric, the show’s sponsor, to be applied to next year’s production. The grant will be used to help defray the costs of producing the show and to support the University’s wrestling team.

Swordsmen Fall to Cornell, 15-12, Share League Crown with Columbia

By LARRY KROHN

The University of Texas team was victorious in the dual meet against Penn with a 2:14.2 — his best time ever. The man took second in that event and remain within the top three in the event.

Columbia defeated the Lions with a 15-12-5-0 record at the end of the season. Despite the loss, the team continued to improve and work towards their goal of winning an Ivy League title.

Clay HAMLIN

Advances to Quarterfinals

9-15, 15-11, 15-13. “I didn’t have a good day,” commented the Penn captain, pointing out that one more point in the second game would have given him the match.

Penn’s other entrant, Fred George, fell to Army’s Chuck Veh- low in an opening round bout. The individual and team champions were crowned too late for publication. The Midshipmen and the Crimson were battling right down to the wire, with the victor of the 15-15, 15-12, 15-11, 15-13 match between Penn’s and Wigo.

The frosh finished their season with a wild flurry as they won their last three bouts in a come-from-behind victory over the Lion cubes.

Texas Slips By Penn

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Penn Varsity Vops Columbia 40-0; Frosh Matmen Finish Undefeated

By Barry Jordan and Gary Hicks

Penn was still in the driver's seat after the dual meet against the Lions with a 15-12-5-0 record. The Quakers were marching on Columbia as they continued their quest for an Ivy League title.

Columbia upset the Quakers with a 3-50.8 clocking, but the Red and Blue into a lead of 1,2,1 at 4-1, with Columbia.

The Big Red had already fallen to both Columbia and Princeton when they took floor against Penn on Saturday. In the first round of competition, winning five of nine. Morgan- Mcmahon came back from their first round losses, but saberman Dan Cohen and opponent Marc Rosen- berg each lost their second straight bout to leave the Quakers down by a 10-8 margin.

Cornell widened its lead to 12-9 in the third round of sabre, Cohen lost his third bout and Norm Stillman his second, with Vanderrevel and Frank Dann in 2:08.6. The man took second in that event and remain within the top three in the event.

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