The end of the post-war baby boom, commented Dean of Admissions G. Owen. About one third of the students are from Pennsylvania: 201 are from Philadelphia suburbs, and 151 from other areas of the Commonwealth.

EARLY DECISION
Two hundred sixty-one of the applicants were accepted last December for the University's early decision plan. Of the 1,166 freshmen, 734 men will enter the College of Arts and Sciences, 417 women will enter the College of Liberal Arts for Women, 323 — mostly men — will enter the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, and 127 — almost all male — will enter the University's four engineering schools.

The news of the year
Spice Rack sit-in: The year that 'Berkeley' came to Penn
This was the year that Berkeley came to Pennsylvania. It was a year the old, conservative campus exploded with pickets, posters, protests, and paintins. It was a year of new people, new buildings, and new complaints. It was a year of change.

The major advantage of the plan, Walmley said, is that dorm counselors and advisers will get to know each other and will be able to work together more easily. Walmsley described the faculty role this way: "He can offer, as a more mature person in academia, help for a student in deciding what curriculum he can put together to meet educational and vocational goals. He can provide a unique and subtle insight." "He can also be an older friend." "Is he a parent substitute? This is not something we should point toward but only resort to. This is generally not needed; most students have emerged from adolescence. They are young adults." If successful, the program might be implemented on a class-wide basis for the Class of 1972.

CONTROLLED EXPERIMENT
The experiment — which as yet has no name — will have several controls.
Of the four dorms, two will have only College students as residents, and the other two will be half Wharton and engineering students and half College students. The all-College units will have two advisers. And of the four dorms, two will have counselors who are Pennsylvania graduates, and two counselors will be non-alumni.
In the spring of 1968, Walmsley, in consultation with the students, the dorm counselors, and advisers per class service group, will lead tours around campus.

MEET THE DEANS
This afternoon, freshmen and their parents may meet Acting Dean of Men Gerald Robinson and Dean of Women Alice Emerson at an informal reception in Annenberg Plaza.
From 5 to 7 P.M., freshmen will meet with their first taste of dormitory life as women have dinner in Hill Hall, and men dine in Freshman Commons of Houston Hall.
The traditions of Pennsylvania's 22-year-old history will be explained to frosh at Tradition Night, scheduled for 7:30 in Irvine Auditorium.
Later Monday evening, freshmen will meet with dormitory counselors and fellow dorm residents at a 10 P.M. meeting in the dorm counselors' rooms.
Breakfast will be served to a flavor show with their Hill Hall breakfast Tuesday morning, and a breakfast counselor has model the latest in collegiate fashions from 8:30 to 8:45 A.M.
Men, who are not provided breakfast unless their dorm contracts have them, will begin to have their year of feeding, for themselves. From 9 to 10, the deans, the counselors, and advisers will meet their orientation leaders for morning, as dormitory counselors and fellow dorm residents will meet the members of the Class of 1971, and from 10 A.M. to noon, meetings with undergraduate advisers have been arranged.

WOMEN'S COFFEE HOUR
Also from 10 until noon, women can learn about Pennsylvania's various women's clubs at a Bennett Union coffee hour, to be held in Bennett Hall.
At noon, freshmen women will meet their orientation leaders for lunch. Orientation leaders are undergraduate women who compiled an extensive heeling (training) program and were specially selected for New Student Week.
From 11 to 12 Tuesday and also from 1:30 to 5 P.M. on Thursday, additional tours of the campus for freshmen will be conducted.
From 1 to 4:30 P.M., another innovation in the New Student Week program will be presented. A New Student Symposium, called "The College Experience," will offer three discussions of issues of interest to students.

"CULTURE AND CREDITS"
The first, which runs from 1 to 2 P.M. in Irvine Auditorium, is called "Culture and Credits." Panel members for this symposium are Dr. Nancy Leach, vice-dean of the College for Women and a lecturer in English; Dr. Alfred J. Rehbock, professor of history; and Dr. Paul Green, associate professor of botany.

The second facet of the symposium is called "Faculty Diversity and Unity" and consists of small discussion groups with members of the faculty.

The Faculty Diversity discussions replace required seminars for freshmen. The seminars, which received a great amount of criticism from the past, generally required that frosh read three or four books and attend a seminar, which was usually boring. Starting this year, freshmen will be divided into small groups, and members of the panel, chosen by Rev. Johnson, are James Rosenberg, of the English Department, and Dr. Stewart Chapman, head of the history department. The members of the panel, chosen by Rev. Johnson, are James Rosenberg, head of the sociology department, and Dr. David Chapman, head of the history department.

WELCOME
Class of 1971
GET THE WORD FROM WANAMAKER'S UNIVERSITY SHOP.

JACKET (ja'kit), n. 1. short coat goes with slacks. 2. tailored in solids, checks, plaids. 3. turned on blazers brighten campus.

SLACKS (slaks), n. pl. 1. trousers for casual wear. 2. slim cut. 3. solids, colorful plaids, checks.

SWEATER (swet' er), n. 1. knitted garment. 2. slip on or cardigan. 3. with sleeves. 4. worn everywhere for warmth, and sometimes just for status.

SUIT (sut), n. 1. coat and trousers with vested interest. 2. double or single breast. 3. endless selection to suit everyone.

SHIRT, n. Gant button downs; both colorful and conservative to match your image.

TIE (ti), n. 1. necktie or cravat. 2. knits, prints, old school ties. 3. don't be tied down by conservatism. We aren't.

ACCESSORIES (ak-ses' a-rez), n. pl. 1. all the extras you need to collect to look the part on campus. We have them.

UNIVERSITY SHOP (u'n'i-ver-si-te shop), n. 1. where you find all the great gear mentioned above: Second, Philadelphia.

JOHN WANAMAKER (Wan' a-ma-ker), n. 1. home of The University Shop. 2. at 13th and Chestnut to Juniper and Market.
Continued from Page 1

Charles Patterson Van Pett Library is much more than a library to many students. It's a way of life. Many students take their classes "to the library," and everyone meets their dates there. The Rosegarten Library on the ground floor is a favorite spot to meet members of the opposite sex. Van Pett led the right ways to make comments about the "mixer" held on Friday nights and keg of beer on Saturdays.

Orientation for freshmen

Continued from Page 1

The Committee," a non-alcoholic night club in Houston Hall coffeepot, will open the business at 8 A.M. at the Office of International Services' International Folk Fair, start at 8:30 in Houston Hall Plaza.

FRESHMAN PICNIC

PHILIP ADAMS

SAMP (A-Z) E-12 Dietrich Hall.

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By STEPHEN MARMON

Limping toward a 'New Pennsylvania'

Penn's slow (and sometimes unsure) Development Plan

The most important building on campus is one that hasn't been built and probably never will be constructed. It is the first unit of the University's House Plan, and the missing bricks and mortar reveal much of what has happened to Pennsylvania's $80 million Development Plan.

Three years ago this fall the Board of Trustees started a drive to raise funds to erect more than 20 new buildings, renovate many old ones, and greatly increase the University's endowed professorships and scholarships. A major part of the plan was the $17.5 million earmarked for the House Plan.

COPYING HARVARD

The House Plan, to have been modeled after the systems at Harvard and Yale, in their houses about 250 students live, eat, and study, along with a senior faculty member (the Master) and about ten junior faculty members.

Houses were designed to increase contact between student and teacher, and to bring the undergraduates and the faculty into closer relationships, an atmosphere which many have said the University lacks.

But the House Plan will not be built. Not unless a miracle happens.

Of the ten million dollars needed to build the first two Houses (the original estimate was seven million) on the field next to Hill Hall at 34th and Chestnut Sts., only one million has been collected.

Out of the $17.5 million needed for these new residences only a total of slightly more than $2 million has been raised.

This is why the University Council voted last April to postpone construction of even a modified House Plan for at least five years.

FACULTY INVESTIGATION

The group of faculty and administration members decided to investigate if it might be possible, with the help of private contractors, for the University to eventually construct "less expensive residences that will still be in the spirit of the House Plan," said President Harnwell that afternoon.

The decision meant that new undergraduate residences will probably be delayed until 1972 and while the House Plan is not yet completely dead, all that really remains to be done is to lower the casket into the ground.

For although the University has collected $83 million in two-and-a-half years, the remaining third of the drive is much slower in coming in and because of this many projects have been postponed.

Yet major parts of many programs have been completed or are underway.

This can be seen in the dramatic rise of new buildings all around campus (almost all of which have been criticized as architectural monsters).

NEW BUILDINGS

These structures include:

- The Dietrich Graduate Library Center, the second half of the ten million dollar library complex. (The Charles Patterson Van Pelt Library, built in 1961, was the first.) The library, which has just opened, houses the Lippincott Library (Wharton), the Pennsylvania Library (Economics), and, during the renovation of the School of Law, the Biddle Law Library.

- The Gimbel Gymnasium (37th and Walnut Sts.) with four squash courts, three basketball courts and an Olympic size swimming pool, is scheduled to be opened in a month or two.

- The David Rittenhouse Laboratories (33rd and Walnut Sts.) will be ready for occupancy next month.

- The "Wall" around the Fine Arts Building will be torn down in February, and the new facility will be open in February.

- The Franklin Building, General Services and Administration (36th and Locust Sts.) has been completed and will be occupied in January.

- The most important building on campus is one that hasn't been built and probably never will be constructed.

- The first part of the Social Sciences Center (between 37th and 38th Sts. on Locust St.) has been finished. A quadrangle of four buildings houses the Department of Psychology, the School of Social Work, the Graduate School of Education, and a general lecture and classroom building. (The air conditioning in the Psychology Building does not work. It is now undergoing a $500,000 renovation, scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1968.)

- The Center for Oral Health (40th and Locust Sts.) should see ground-breaking ceremonies either next month or in October.

ON DRAWING BOARDS

- But just as interesting are the buildings of the "new Pennsylvania's" future. These include: Renovation of the Law School and of Bennett Hall (work started last month on both).

- The new Medical School Building (36th St. and Hamilton Walk) which should be finished by the fall of 1968.

- The Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts (37th and Walnut Sts.) is now in the first stages of design. Probable completion date is early 1971.

- The Freshmen Dining Commons and Dormitory Triangle will soon rise in the parking lot next to the Men's Dorms at 37th and Spruce Sts.

- The Economics, Regional Science and Sociology Building (opposite the Social Sciences Center on Locust St.) should see ground-breaking ceremonies either next month or in October.

FINISHING DORMS

The temporary commercial facilities planned for 38th between Locust and Walnut Sts. to provide space for businesses displaced by the University are scheduled to be ready for use by September, 1968. Van Fossen Hall (Wharton graduate dormitory) will probably be completed by the fall of 1968. The Center for Oral Health (36th and Locust Sts.), the newest part of the Dental School, has been under construction since June. Work is expected to begin next month on a parking garage for the University Museum and an addition to the squash courts.

FACULTY INVESTIGATION

With the first part of the fiscal year gone, a five million dollar renovation of the Men's Dorms will start next month when work commences on repairs and refurbishing of Morris Dormitory.

The new Humanities Building (36th and Spruce Sts. — site of the Hare Building) will get underway after the plans have been approved by the state.

Thirty-six of the 85 faculty and administration members decided to investigate if it might be possible, with the help of private contractors, for the University to eventually construct "less expensive residences that will still be in the spirit of the House Plan," said President Harnwell that afternoon.

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FINE ARTS BUILDING, as shown in an architect's sketch, is currently under construction at 34th and Walnut Sts. It is surrounded by a construction fence known as the "Wall," which is usually covered with graffiti.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1967

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Fabulous Skimmer weekend rocks staid Franklin Field

By LEE YUSEM

Skimmer Weekend at Penn is like Labor Day in Ocean City — All Hell breaks loose.

It is a time for drinking, partying, and, in general, "blowing your mind."

 Appropriately named for the white straw skimmer hats which were so popular among Penn men ten years ago, this weekend is a continuous bash which sets the tone for exams cramp their spring semester finals. Last tension-relieving fling before the end of the year.

Traditionally, Skimmer is the last tension-relieving fling before spring semester finals.

Most Penn undergrads, not about to let exams cramp their style, go all out to make this the biggest and best party weekend of the year.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

Skimmer this year was held under cloudy skies, but, despite the weather, the "old college spirit" was generated in megaton blasts.

Friday night on Franklin Field was a huge success as nearly 3000 students spread their blankets in the muddy turf and watched such famed performers as Smokey Robinson and The Miracles, The Young Rascals, and the Chiffons.

This was the first to comment that they had indeed done a perfect job of planning.

Saturday morning after the usual pre-10 A.M. cocktail parties, tremendous throngs of students tramped down to the banks of the Schuylkill River where they were witness to the second show of the weekend with maybe a crew race or two thrown in. COWBOYS THROWN IN

A couple of binary-eyed creeds found themselves wondering helplessly in the brink, but for the most part, the afternoon was tame.

About 4 P.M., Penn undergraduates put an end to the jovial festivities and departed, leaving a full night's work for members of the Fairmount Park maintenance squad.

After a relaxing dinner downtown or on campus, couples spread out among the thirty-four fraternities for an evening of partying and dancing.

Each fraternity had secured a well-known band plus an unlimited supply of free booze. Sunday morning about two saw the whoopsie-waayy amy trudging home to the comfort of the dorm or apartment and a whole night of heavenly rest. SUNDAY—AGAIN?

And Sunday, they were up and at it again. Several braier fraternities sponsored joint cocktail parties, while others hosted brunches and open houses.

But the pace was beginning to wear down. All the kegs were empty and young ladies were falling asleep on their dates' shoulders.

As Sunday night drew to a close, the entire student body of the University of Pennsylvania said a silent prayer for the health and safety of future skimmers, and eyelids drooping with lack of sleep, they sadly and reluctantly opened their books for the long trek ahead.

The University has been celebrating the spring rites for many years, but the name Skimmer has come into living color only recently.

CALLOW DAY

Skimmer weekend, the only one for which Penn men are paraded for bringing their hometown honeys, was originally called "Callow Day" in honor of crew coach Rusty Callow.

About 1948, it was decided that a special weekend should be established to honor the hard-working men of the Quaker shells and their personality-plus coach. The Callow Day weekend became immediately part of Pennsylvania tradition until Mr. Callow accepted another position at Annabel.

The students were incensed and voluntarily abandoned the weekend that bore the Callow name. This Spring had to be celebrated in some way, and so, Skimmer was born as a monument to the time of flowers, and young men's fancies.

The festival spirit and enthusiasm of this celebration increased yearly. By 1957, the rites of spring had nearly been forgotten, as Skimmer was termed "a howling motor" by an official University report.

TO VALLEY FORGE

The school officials even thought of moving Skimmer out to Valley Forge where less damage would be done.

This appeal was effectively voiced by the students.

In 1963, the Grandaddy of Skimmers raised his foaming head and Penn's stately campus rocked for weeks afterward. Four thousand undergraduate men went berserk, knocking over trolley cars and pitching tiny Volkswagen into the river.

During a mass riot on Franklin Field, the Dawn of Men was slightly injured in a scuffle with... Continued on Page 8

ATTEMPTS ARE ALWAYS made to push cars into the drink, but this year no one succeeded. A couple of coeds did get wet, however.
News of the year

Continued from Page 1

the undergraduates from the start.

Popular Director of Residence Gerald Robinson was just named as the Acting Dean of Men; the odds are that he will be able to manage very well in James Craft's former spot.

ANOTHER COMMITTEE

Student-faculty and administration members started off the year by forming the thing they seemed to love the most — a committee. This was designed to implement the findings of the report of the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE).

The SCUE Report, released in April, 1966, called for a number of major educational reforms. The Penn/Fail program it suggested (on which a student either passes or fails a course but gets no grade in 10) was put into effect last fall and was enthusiastically accepted by the student body.

Student leaders and The Daily Pennsylvanian then started a drive for better facilities at the Student Health Clinic. This soon faded with the start of the football season, the time when a Penn/Fail's fancy turns to dates, drinks, and parties. However, even Bob Odell wasn't able to keep up his 1965 record of 4-1 and the Quakers ended with a 2-7 record (1-6 in Ivy play).

POT ARRESTS

On September 11, the University was faced with the first of several non-student students for possession of marijuana.

The debate which arose over the question of whether the University was faced with the first of several non-student arrests or a potential rowbottom into a mixer at Hill Hall.

Men's Dorms was started. The unpopular Freyd Committee on Social Regulation (SCUE) was resolved the morning of registration, and the Free University was granted the use of classroom space after a liaison committee was chosen to work with the University.

TELEPHONE SIGN-OUTS

Dean of Women Emerson welcomed the new year by permitting women residents to sign out after curfew by telephone. The only rule was to keep anything wrong with the plan was The Daily Pennsylvanian, which commented, "How can you call in for a late signout when the switchboard is closed early?"

Houston Hall was soon the scene of a number of rallies against the war in Vietnam and against secret research into C-B warfare being conducted at the University.

Students also picketed outside the offices of President Harrwell and Provost David Goddard. The protest added more heat to the simmering fire over secret research at Pennsylvania.

PARENTIAL ISSUE

Early this semester was the time when the drive for increased visiting hours for women in Men's Dorms was started. The kick-off of the battle was a statement made by former Dean of Men James P. Craft, Jr.

In what was one of the first of many to come, "The PARENTIAL ISSUE," Craft said, "Everybody has convinced me that you can have a satisfactory dorm room on the fifth floor. I think it would be a better situation."

Both the Men's Residence Board and the student government's Committee on Social Regulation then proposed that the parietal hours be extended from 9 P.M. Friday to 9 P.M. Saturday, and 2 A.M. Friday and Saturday, and 6 P.M. the rest of the week.

A month later the Committee on Residence Operations, composed of five students, five professors and five administration members, postponed taking action on the proposal. The Daily Pennsylvanian reacted with front page editorials and the students reacted with a rowbottom in which they hanged Craft in effigy.

When the undergraduates got back in January they found that their protest had worked and that Craft had agreed to extend the hours to 1 A.M. on both Friday and Saturday.

COMMITTEE REPORT

But many other things happened the first semester, too. Co-ed Student Government was finally approved, as Barbara Berger was named as the first Ivy female student President.

The unpopular Freyd Committee Report, calling for renaming of Houston Hall, rather than construction of a new student union, was released. Lee Higgins was named as Miss University while Pennsylvania lost the Homecoming game to Princeton, 30-13.

A few weeks later Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, presented the third talk in the series.

Bob Odell got a new contract as football coach, the University of Wisconsin decided it didn't want him anyway.

INDIVIDUAL MAJORS

When the students returned for the spring term they found several new things to study. Campus political parties were sprouting up all over the place, and, in a matter of even more importance, the "Dirty Drug" (Cy's Penn Weekly) came to campus for a conference on urban affairs. Two days later Supreme Court Justice William Douglas (accompanied by his pretty young wife) gave the second Connaissance lecture of the year.

A soggy mixer

ONE OF THE brilliant coup[s of Mrs. Emerson's tenure as Dean of Women was the time she turned a potential revolution into a mixer at Hill Hall. As the men stormed the barricades the night after Hey Day, campus guards opened the doors to Hill Hall, specially outfitted with a band and an impromptu dance floor (above) for the occasion.

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Welcome Freshman

WEBB & COMPANY

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Special Student Discounts on Photographic Films and Supplies

"Keep a Photographic Record of Your College Years!"
FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1967

"Look, Reggie: A Treasure Map!"

Look again, Reggie. This map will direct you to The Fidelity Bank's University office close by. If what you're looking for is a treasure of convenience, look no further. Not only are we right in the neighborhood, we even have a drive-in facility. Checking accounts, too. Which make good reposing places for your father's hard-earned cash. You may even find you're not spending your allowance as recklessly and keeping better track of it. If you need any other service—even financial advice—ask for it. A treasure chest of banking services? We think so. So will you. Come dig it.

Welcome Freshmen

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

STOP IN AND GET YOUR GET-ACQUAINTED GIFT.

JUST OPPOSITE DORMS ON SPRUCE ST.

SPECIALIZING IN Crewcuts, Flattops & Contour RAZOR Haircutting European Style

FIVE BARBERS

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Philadelphia, Pa. 19104
News of the Year

Continued from Page 7

marcher spoke about the limits of American power in the last Con-
mencement lecture of the year. Col-
lege for Women sophomore Liz
Freedman placed an ad in the DP
asking for a part-time husband so
she could move out of the women's
dorms. (She later ap-
peared on the Tonight Show. The
cord received hundreds of pro-
posals but decided to move into
a new dorm that will open for
the first time this fall.)

And then, on Thursday, April
20, the campus exploded. It was
the Day, the traditional formal
advancement of classes and pre-
sentation of honors. The Daily
Pennsylvanian hit the stands with
two block-busters. First, a copy-
righted article revealed major
pledge hazing in at least eight
fraternity houses. Second, several
students announced the formation
of a group called "STOP," a group
designed at creating a "direct
action" protest against the secret
research projects.

STUDENTS WALK OUT

But the day was just starting.
That afternoon over 50 students
wearing gas masks joined in the
traditional cane march to protest
against Spice Rack and Skimmer.

And that night Dean Emerson
stepped in to quell the riot.

The next day was the start of
Skimmer, and students took ad-

vantage of the weekend to forget
the fast-approaching finals. But
when they got back on Monday,
they weren't quiet.

SIT-IN AND SLEEP-IN

STOP announced it would hold
a sit-in on the first floor of Col-
lege Hall when the protest began
on Wednesday, they not only
took over the first floor cou-
riders, but they moved into Har-
well's reception room. They stayed
for two days.

One week later the Board of
Trustees held its spring meeting.
As the meeting ended Harnwell
went before the waiting television
cameras to announce that the
projects would not be transferred
to the Pennsylvania-controlled
UCSB, and that the University
would sever all connection with
them.

It had only been a few days
before that The Pennsylvanian,
in its last issue of the year, had
called on Harnwell to resign. That
issue also revealed that Vice-
Prosect for Student Affairs A.
Leo Levit had called for restric-
tions on fraternity pledging.

And the next day, the same
issue, featured Remmiks as the
Acting President of the
Pennsylvania. Mario Savo would be
proud.

CRAMPED HOUSTON HALL was the subject of the Freyd Committee's studies, which
recommended that the old facility be renovated and expanded to hold the numerous student
organizations with outdated or non-existent office facilities, as well as to provide
more recreational opportunities for the general student body.

PROTESTING STUDENTS begin sit-in front of receptionist in President Harnwell's office. Gas
masks symbolize protest against the chemical and biological warfare research engaged in by the University.
Penn leads Ivies in per cent of admission, number of applicants

BY MARVIN ISAELow

More students applied for admission this year to the University than to any other Ivy League schools. Pennsylvania accepted a greater percentage of applicants than any of the other Ivy schools.

Pennsylvania ranked second to Cornell in the ratio of applicants accepted, but Pennsylvania expected to matriculate, Cornell accepted 1,600 for a class of 746, while Harvard accepted only 1,360 for a class of 1,200.

Newspaper reports in the spring noted that the Ivy League colleges are moving away from geographical distribution as a major standard in admitting students, and called the recently evolving standard "student diversity." Dean of Admissions at Pennsylvania, William G. Owen, said geographical distribution for the Class of 1971 is not any different than in the past.

He said that the "postage address standard" has not been a significant element of admissions policy for many years.

The importance of geographical distribution was to secure students of various social and cultural environments so that undergraduates would be exposed to individuals of different values and mores at the University, he commented.

Owen said that when he visited California to interview prospective students he found that the high school applicants in upper-middle class neighborhoods held basically the same values as eastern high school applicants of similar income classes.

"Geographical distribution is consistent with the doctrine of diversity," Owen admitted, "but in isolation it is superficial." He said, "which has been fairly consistent over the years, is basically non-discriminatory."

He said, however, "if you preach diversity, then by nature the policy must be discriminatory to some extent."

One of the problems in selecting students is reconciling this conflict of discrimination and diversity.

NO QUOTA SYSTEM

"We think it is educationally sound that many different backgrounds rub shoulders at the University," Owen said.

When judging an applicant, he said, "We consider all of the influences that would make him an interesting person in the student mix, and make the mix as broad as possible without approaching this idea on a quota basis."

Owen said that one of the shortcomings of the University is the significant urban orientation of applicants. He hopes to concentrate more in the future on increasing the number of applicants from small towns.

Ivy colleges are accepting more Jews than in the past. Owen said, "This has been too much emphasis along ethnic, religious lines."

He said that religious distribution for incoming classes at Pennsylvania could only be determined by responses to the various religious organizations on campus.

WILLIAM G. OWEN

"No Address Standard"

Undergraduates and the draft

BY WILLIAM BURCHILL

Perhaps it was the air of secrecy shrouding the exact dimensions of the Vietnam War build-up in the summer and fall of 1965 which contributed to the draft, its morality, inequities, and place in a democratic society, from initially invading the national press and the conversation around campus all across the nation.

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"No Address Standard"

This change followed temporary administration rejection of a plan to abolish class ranks, on the grounds that all students, including those who want their grades reported, want to be protected from the danger of being drafted because of inadequate information from their local boards.

Provost Goddard said then that he would consider student opinion on the grading system reporting class ranks to local draft boards if a vast majority of students indicate disapproval of the plan.

"We have to be careful that we do not adhere to the wishes of a small number of students who claim to be the speaking for all students," Goddard said, and this logic justified the staging of the referendum.

ISSUE FADES

Following the initial panic and enthusiasm, undergraduates voted as drafted the issue fade faded from the front pages.

The decision-making responsibility at Pennsylvania centered on University administrations, which could evaluate the degree of its compliance with Selective Service procedures, and on two blue-ribbon panels, one a presidential committee, the other an in-vestigatory arm of the House Armed Services Committee.

The Presidential Committee, which met this month, could evaluate the degree of its academic progress of undergraduates and graduate students in a referendum, sponsored by students, granted by Congress, and supervised by the Selective Service System regarding the academic progress of undergraduates.

This procedure has been abandoned, by student demand, at Columbia and at University of Pennsylvania.

College students have voted to abolish the rank lists, but their University will vote on whether the University should discontinue compilation of academic rank lists for the University's Selective Service.

UNIONISM

Students voted to support the educational activities that pay their salaries, the college student found support for his argument from a more remote source — the establishment of a Congressional subcommittee.

Sharp debate on maintaining undergraduate exemptions was prevented in the House of Representatives by the decision of Representative L. Mendel Rivers, the head of the Selective Service Committee, to support student deferment for undergraduate, graduate, and medical students.

He appeared not to support the educational activities that pay their salaries, the college student found support for his argument from a more remote source — the establishment of a Congressional subcommittee.

PROGRESSIVES DISMAYED

Many progressive Congressmen were dismayed, but were left leaders among House Republican leader Gerald Ford, the president of the Selective Service Committee, to support student deferment for undergraduate and graduate students.

"Hawks" recommend against automatic deferment for undergraduates and graduate students.

"We think it is educationally sound that many different backgrounds rub shoulders at the University," Owen said.

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WILLIAM G. OWEN

"No Address Standard"
Random jottings

Confessions of a second-year man

Stephen Marmon

"There's no wise like advice." — Will Rogers

Any attempt to give counsel to new freshmen is futile; I remember all the suggestions I brushed off last summer. But it's worth a try, so here goes.

Do bring every bit of junk (pictures, posters, stop signs, bull horns) with you, so that you can lug from home. Your dorm room will look like a prison cell when you arrive and if you don't make it livable you won't be able to stand it.

Do trudge up to the furniture stores at 40th and Market Sts. with your roommate and buy a used rug or coffee table. (During the walk notice the beauty of the community surrounding the University.)

Don't be bothered by University bureaucracy during registration and New Student Week; it takes the administration months to get the red tape all together. Laugh and enjoy it.

Do go to Opening Exercises; you will ever see President Harnwell in the flesh.

Do even if you are a die-hard, and who has any sort of interest in you, invite him out for coffee — he will be happy to accept and you will have rediscovered part of the intellectual activity the campus is missing.

Don't buy your books until a few days after classes have started.

Do get the red tape all together. It will probably be worth more than all the suggestions I brushed off last summer. But it's worth a try, so here goes.

The first week. You will not fully understand it until you are a second-year man.

Do sit with your floormates (or suitemates) for the first meal or two, after that move around and try to meet people. (There are 16000 other members of the Class of '71 and it won't hurt you to get acquainted with as many as possible, rather than staying with the same group all the time.)

Do learn to tolerate the food at two or three of the local eating places and go to them fairly regularly. (People to look for: John at the Dug (C'y's Pen Lunch-counter), 34th and Walnut Sts.; Al at A.J.'s Penn House (37th and Spruce Sts.); Sam at the White Tower (37th and Spruce Sts.); the Macke Vending ladies at the Wharton Basement (Dietrich Hall).)

Do visit all the booths on Activities Night and go to the smokers of the ones that interest you. Do's an easy way to get a free cup of lukewarm coffee, some soggy doughnuts or stale cookies, and meet a few of the interesting people on campus.

Do even if you are a die-hard, anti-fraternity man (or anti-sorority woman) visit the houses, attend the orientation sessions, and go to the coffee dates. You may be pleasantly surprised by what you find, the food is free, and on Saturday nights it doesn't seem as if you have any friends in a different houses.

Do tune in WXPN (they need the listeners) and do buy Penncross and Printex (they need the money). Do write nasty letters to the Df if A) you want to get into campus politics or B) you are a nasty person.

Don't be surprised when you get the first C's and D's of your life. It's not that the professor doesn't understand you, it's that you don't understand him and he doesn't understand you, it's that you don't understand his way of doing things and he doesn't understand your way of doing things. (It's their apathy for group for those who don't care about anything, They might meet sometimes this semester.)

Do keep up with your classes put together and will give you something to talk about anyway.

If you find a professor you like and who has any sort of interest in you, invite him out for coffee — he will be happy to accept and you will have rediscovered part of the intellectual activity the campus is missing.

Do be friendly in something. March for peace. March for war. Find a cause or activity and get into it. (There's even an apathy group for those who don't care about anything. They might meet sometimes this semester.)

Don't be nervous. These are the same kids you went to high school with.

Don't plan to become a BMOC within a week. There are 6000 other undergraduates and the social structure would provide a good topic for a master's thesis.

Do believe the following even though you will be told it dozens of times and probably never will believe it. There are hundreds of cute freshmen women (and good-looking freshmen men) without dates on every weekend of the school year. Men: the beautiful blonde sitting next to you would be happy to go to the football game with you if you would only ask her a few days in advance. (Dress for football games is ties and jackets for men and dresses for ladies.) Women: the handsome fellow across the aisle is just as shy as you are, so go over, introduce yourself, and start a conversation. Freshmen do go out with freshmen, no matter what we sophomores may say.

Do sit with your floormates (or suitemates) for the first meal or two, after that move around and try to meet people. (There aren't 6000 other members of the Class of '71 and it won't hurt you to get acquainted with as many as possible, rather than staying with the same group all the time.)

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Do try to see something of Philadelphia. Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell are not just for squares. Neither are the magnificent Philadelphia Orchestra or the grand old Academy of Music where it performs. After visiting the original Horns and Hardart's, take a bus back to campus and watch the sidewalks being rolled in for the night.

Do reserve a copy of the Record (the yearbook). Buy football and basketball tickets. Avoid 8 A.M. classes. Go to the 11 A.M. coffee hours at Houston Hall. Learn how to use the library. Write home. Throw a good Row Bowl.

Don't do anything. It was told to me upon my arrival here and I will now tell it to you in the hopes that you will pass it on too. It will be a sentence of major significance in your years here at the University. "Never take a Number Ten Trolley."
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- **Sunday, Sept. 17**
  The L-Shaped Room
- **Saturday, Sept. 23**
  Cat Ballou
- **Sunday, Sept. 24**
  The Caine Mutiny
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Changing College has many major programs

Under the leadership of Dean Otto Springer and with the help of Provost David Goddard, the College of Arts and Sciences has become one of the finest liberal arts schools in the nation.

Through the College, undergraduate students can expect to be exposed to distinguished faculty members in practically all academic disciplines. A great deal of criticism, however, has been levied at the hiring and firing system at the College. The tenure system was described last year by an English faculty member as one where "publish or perish" is the rule.

STUDENTS AID

On the positive side, two students discussed the effectiveness of the Instruction of the College, and before taking over the adoption of both the P/F and Individual Plans.

A close look at each of the departments offering instruction in the College will show only a very few of which are among the top in the nation.

American Civilization is a small but strong department. This major has an excellent reputation in several different fields, including sociology, history and law.

The School of Architecture is probably the most promising of all schools associated with a university in the country. The architectural major, which attracts about 30 per cent, is intended to prepare students for a career in architecture.

The development of art offers a major in art history and in studio courses. Tiger the Russian, who generally works ten plus hours, is an art department.

Although Chemistry is a small major, it is one of America's top students in inorganic chemistry.

SOCIOLOGY

Sociology, a Wharton department, is extremely strong and offers the College student many interesting courses. President of the College, Dr. David Goddard, is a leading expert on sociology. He certainly knew few of the students.

He is the latest in a long line of leaders pre-seved to the University's founder - Benjamin Franklin.

PRESIDENT HARNWELL

Rudolph E. Levin, a former governor of Pennsylvania, coordinates the many schools and departments, and represents Pennsylvania to the community and the nation. He is the last in a long line of leaders produced by the University's founder - Benjamin Franklin.

DR. LEVIN STARTS NEW ERA IN STUDENT AFFAIRS

When Provost of Law A. Leo Levin was appointed vice president for student affairs last year, observers said it was the beginning of a new era for student administration at the University. Student affairs have previously been under the office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs, Gene Ginsburg, a lawyer who rarely even talked to student leaders. He certainly knew few of the students.

Levin has changed all that, and his seven-year-rolling efforts to get to know students and to involve them in making decisions that affect them has been hailed by many.

FACULTY POST

The vice-provostship is a faculty post, a step down the academic ladder from the administrative one. Although Levin's office is still the umbrella agency that oversees the dean's offices, the residence offices, academic and student units, he has made a complete break in policy with the man he only refers to as his "predecessor."

When President Harnwell announced Levin's appointment, he said, "This appointment reflects the marked changes in undergrad- uate life which has evolved in recent years. The character and essence of the changes are the increased student concern for the educational process and for closer faculty-student relationships."

A graduate of Yeshiva College, Levin received an honorary doctorate from his institution in 1960. He completed the work towards an LL.B at Penn-sylvania's Law School in 1942, after which he returned to his alma mater as a University Fellow at Columbia's School of Law.

Levin was appointed an assistant professor at the University of Iowa in 1948, and then returned to the University of Pennsylvania, where he was named chairman of a Pennsylvania professor in 1948, an associate professor in 1952 and a full professor in 1953.

Before taking the vice- provost's office in Logan Hall, Levin served as chairman of the Faculty Senate and Vice-Chair- man of the University Council.
Welcome!

A strange, terrible, wonderful, awe-inspiring elixir permeates the air of this and every other great university. No one has ever measured it. No one has ever named it. No one has ever denied its existence.

No scientist will ever synthesize it, but almost anyone who has ever been exposed to it can give the formula. Start with several cornucopias of knowledge. Add just enough urgency and excitement to make the mixture bubble, but not so much that it vaporizes. Lace well with confusion, but be sure to follow this with a liberal measure of optimism lest the potion turn dark and bitter. Salt lightly with cynicism and skepticism, but take care that the acridness of the last two ingredients does not overpower the subtle flavor of idealism. Season to taste with a liberal measure of optimism lest the potion turn well, spread evenly over grassy lawns and in ivy covered halls, and allow the potion to stand for several generations.

The result will be a university. A university such that no one who has ever crossed the invisible border separating it from the everyday world will ever forget it. Almost any experience will slide into the limbo of the subconscious as the years roll over it; but the memory of a university education never will, because the mind that remembers it has in large measure been shaped by it. The child never forgets its mother, and the intellect neither can, nor, within the confines of sanity, desires to disown that which formed it.

The most fascinating property of this mystical entity which we call a university is that its power which it exerts on its denizens, is the individual who determines what its effect will be.

The university is a convoluted maze of pathways, one or more of which will lead the person to almost any goal he chooses. The thorn on this flowering shrub of opportunity, the challenge which you will soon face, is the choice which must be made among these pathways. Only you can make the selection; and no matter how carefully you ponder the decision, you will never be certain that your choice was best.

Some roads are easy; others are hard. But even this is no infallible criterion. Stern morality to the contrary, there is no reason why your natural inclination, the pathway which for you is the easiest, need be the wrong one. Nor need it be the right one.

No formula can promise you a sure and certain guide to the best pathways. But several are well calculated to lead you to the wrong ones. One of these is an indifference to the challenge, a con-flipping fatalism that follows no pathway and hence reaches no goal. Another is an unflagging obedience to the advice of others; such a policy may lead to the easy, empty goals of popularity and acceptance, but it will accomplish more only by sheerest chance.

The only advice which we can offer is that which a character in one of Andre Gide’s novels once offered another: “It is best to follow one’s own inclinations, providing the road leads upward.”
Historic College Hall is melting

Students and faculty who spend their academic lives passing the commonplace scenery of the University may be totally oblivious to the ominous danger lurking behind all the ivy:

College Hall is melting.

The scaffolding and the teams of workers occasionally clustered around Ye Olde College Hall are not there to beautify the building, nor are they part of the Development Program.

Rather, they are fighting a nip-and-tuck century-long battle to keep the staid old administration building from crumbling into a pool of polluted oblivion.

College Hall, Logan Hall, the Hare Building, and part of the University Hospital were built during the late 1800's with a green stone called serpentine.

The material was a favorite one for construction during the latter part of the 19th century, and the Chester quarry that supplied serpentine became famous.

Serpentine was perfect for the 1880's, but builders failed to foresee the pollution of today's air.

During the past century, there has been a tremendous increase in the amount of impurities in the atmosphere. Automobile carbon monoxide is mere trivia compared to the noxious fumes exuded by the refineries, reduction companies, and incinerators in polluted south and southwest Philadelphia.

IT'S NOT RAINING VIOLETS

These fumes are heavily concentrated with sulfur and sulfides; when it rains, it's literally raining sulfuric acid. The sulfur reacts with the magnesium sulfate—more commonly known as epsom salts.

When it rains, College Hall pours.

Over the years, Buildings and Grounds has been fighting the deteriorating effects of the rock decay. The facades of College and Logan Halls and the Hare Building have been under constant replastering for decades.

The edifices are plastered with a greenish-dyed compound which looks like the original serpentine.

It also decomposes like the original serpentine. The workmen are often busy replastering the plaster.

There is no danger of Houston Hall's melting into the ground. A geologist has assured The Daily Pennsylvanian that the building is composed of a relatively safe Wissahickon schist.

They say they don't build 'em like they used to, but with the University's buildings this does not hold water, or alka seltzered magnesium compounds as the case may be.

The new buildings going up all around the campus, the geologist assured us, have facades that will last for "thousands of years."

It's not raining rain you know, it's raining H2SO4. And when you hear it thunder, don't run into College Hall.

You might find the whole building sloshing away.
New appointments look good for undergrads

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

For the first time in the recent history of the University, something happened to join together all major strata of the undergraduate student body in a pro-test movement late last fall. The results were far greater than those of the typical demonstration in front of College Hall.

The issue was extended parietal hours, and the scene was the Men's Dormitories on a mild December night.

Sharp attacks by The Daily Pennsylvanian on the administration's vacillation in handling the parietal issue had set the stage for the first "issue-oriented" rowbottom in memory — a demonstration in the dormitory quad-range specifically protesting the failure to liberalize visiting hours for women, rather than constricting an athletic victory or "letting off steam" before exams, which are the usual excuses for such excesses.

UNITED STUDENTS

Here was an issue capable of uniting independents and potent-factual fraternity pledges, liberals and conservatives, hippies and Wharton students, and thus an issue more powerful than secret research or the draft.

The University administration now found itself the market-bearing on students' daily lives. The administration's own words had given it the highest priority — even more than educational or ideological issues.

The results of the rowbottom were wide reforms. A substantial lengthening of University parietal hours, making them among the most liberal in the Ivy League on Fridays and Saturdays, and, still more important, an administratively shaky deal that placed Dean of Women, Alice Emerson, after only one year at the University, in the office of Assistant Vice- Provost for Student Affairs, and Gerald Robinson, former Director of Residence, as Dean of Men, replacing Navy career officer James Craft.

UNIVERSITY DETERMINATION

These shifts directly reflect the University's determination to promote campus tranquility in cases involving issues between the administration and students.

Mrs. Emerson has proved that she can handle rowbottoms (she and three employees of the Dean of Men's office secretly planned a Hill Hall mixer last spring to forestall well-publicized plans for a raid on the dormitory by male undergraduates), and, more importantly, she has an unusual and invaluable rapport with the student body in general.

It was her arrival that gave rise to the first hope for reform of outmoded parietals and women's signout procedures, and, she indicated sympathy with student concern over Vietnam and University secrecy research when she gave coeds participating in the around-the-clock College Hall sit-in unconditional permission to remain.

ROBINSON APPOINTMENT

Robinson, a former Red and Blue football quarterback, and later a vice-dean of admissions, earned promotion after his first year in the residence office on three counts: Efficient administration (a forgotten skill in the residence office), his forceful participation in plans to begin remodeling the outmoded men's dormitory complex, and his skill in mediating one student-administration dispute.

Craft, the man Robinson replaces, had come to the University late in 1964 at the end of Dean Robert Longley's oppressive regime, in which student rights had been largely ignored and the status quo was the byword.

Craft set about giving the impression of concern for the individual student, even giving over an hour of his time each day to conferences with any student wanting to see him on any subject, whatever. He had the advantage of being new to the University and uninvolved in the bitter past disputes over student restrictions and administration regulation of fraternities. Craft received the general approval of the student body, including student leaders and The Daily Pennsylvanian.

This pleasant atmosphere continued until last fall when the issue of parietals first reared its head.

Craft announced that the matter was under study, and then decided in December, when pressure was exerted to change the rules, that further study was required and that no change could be considered until evidence was received of general compliance.

Continued on Page 18
Religious organizations provide variety of services

Although many freshmen are looking forward to the freedom they will enjoy at Penn, they may become upset when they realize they must fend for themselves.

Religious organizations provide a variety of services between two student groups, two faculty groups, or the administration, the faculty, and the students. The Rev. Stanley E. Johnson, 38, serves as University chaplain on a non-sectarian basis. His most important duties he describes as "pastoral work," counseling, personal advising, and visiting ill students at the University Hospital.

OFFICIAL ADVISOR

Official advisor to University President Harnwell on religious affairs, Rev. Johnson and his wife entertain over 1000 freshmen in their living room each year. The students, invited in groups of ten to forty, participate in discussions with the chaplain and with prominent faculty members at these gatherings.

"Young men may feel lonely and depressed at their apparent insignificance during their first few months at this huge, impersonal University," cautions the chaplain.

PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS

To avoid this feeling, Rev. Johnson advises new students to establish meaningful personal relationships with other Penn students and with the faculty. A member of numerous University discipline, religious, and counseling committees, Chaplain Johnson often serves as a media-fair in disputes between students and the administration, the faculty, and Student Council. The chaplain often helps in both student groups, two faculty groups, or two administration groups.

The chaplain's office is in Houston Hall, represents the University as an official advisor to University discipline, religious, and other official functions.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Christian Association is a non-sectarian interdenominational organization, whose purpose is "to promote Christian faith, practice and commitment, to present a combined Christian witness on the campus, and to involve students and faculty in a community of worship, study, and action."

Further, the C.A. is an interdenominational organization, with pastors representing six different denominations: Baptist, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, and the Church of Jesus Christ. The C.A. attempts to strengthen the student's ties to his own church while at the same time making him aware of the community outlook of the Protestants on campus.

MANY ACTIVITIES

The program of the C.A. includes retreats, lectures and forums, social work, recreational fellowship, and discussion groups run by the members of the organization.

The Campus coffee house is in the basement. In addition, the various pastors associated with the C.A. are available for personal counseling or discussion with students. The first important event on the C.A. calendar, and the one directed solely toward freshmen is the annual C.A. Open House.

Two separate services will be held this September to commemorate Rosh Ha-Shanah and Yom Kippur. Rabbi Berkowitz will conduct Reform services. Year-round cultural activities are carried out by a student committee.

Three years ago Hillel implemented a project called the Institute of Jewish Studies. The Foundation will hold all classes including Bible, history, philosophy, prayer book, beginning and intermediate Hebrew.

Besides classes, Hillel will continue to offer students the opportunity to join the Choral Group, led by Mrs. Berkowitz, and the Folk Dance Group. In past years the Choral Group has performed in concerts at the Naval Academy and Rider College.

There is also a Hillel dance group, and a branch of SZO, the Student Zionist Organization.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman is the same associated with the Catholic Church on campus. It recalls John Henry Newman, 19th century scholar and religious leader in Ireland. Cardinal Newman's life and teachings set the tone for the Church on campus. He stood for dedication to scholarship in the service of truth, for an intellectualism which is as broad and complete in its embrace of learning and the love of the University.

STARTED IN 1883

On-campus Newman got its start in 1883 as a service to students at the University of Pennsylvania and is presently found at more than seven hundred colleges and universities.

In 1915, the association's growth at the University of Pennsylvania warranted the establishment of St. Bede's Chapel and Newman Hall as a center for religious, cultural, and social activities.

A full-time priest and chaplain was appointed as rector by the Archbishop of Philadelphia. The present chaplain, Rev. James J. Murphy, is the third such rector.

Newman Club students hold closed weekend religious retreats for men at the well-known Malvern Retreat Center and for women at the Raphaels Retreat House in Haverford. These closed weekend retreats for University students are projected annually.

Social activities at Newman Hall have included mixers, coffee hours, dances, buffet suppers, a Christmas party, an annual picnic, an animal ski trip, and visits to the Philadelphia Orchestra.

NEWMAN HALL FESTIVAL

The hall has been an important community center in University life. During his 12 years at Philadelphia, the Rev. Johnson has seen events that would have been unknown a generation ago.

For his schedule—track meets and teas, football and forums, classes and interviews—suits from Joseph A. Bank! He likes the soft-tailored natural look: little padding, almost no waist suppression, 3 buttons, single breasted. He likes the traditional top notch hand tailoring, the finest fabrics. He would pay whatever he had to pay for his suit . . . but he doesn't believe in wasting money. That's why he buys all his suits at Jos. A. Bank.

He's done so for quite a while, too . . . even before Bank's was in Philadelphia, he shopped at Bank's factory at 42nd Street. (Perhaps you did, too.) He appreciates the fine, classic clothes with easy, comfortable, superb styling . . . and he's not exactly displeased that suits elsewhere cost much, much more!

Naturally he shops at Jos. A. Bank.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

"Pastoral Work"

HILLEL FOUNDATION

As the campus organization serving Jewish students, Hillel Foundation is the student synagog, the Jewish educational institution, a community service agency, and a guidance agency.

Located at 202 S. 36th St. in the Louis Marshall House, Hillel at Pennsylvania is sponsored jointly by R' Yitzhuk Werth and the Federation of Jewish agencies.

It is under the direction of Rabbi Samuel Berkowitz, a graduate of the American Rabbinical Seminary, and an active member of the Philadelphia Jewish community.

RELIGIOUS WORKSHOP

A religious workshop composed of Jewish students plans and conducts religious services, including Sabbath and Holy Day services.

For his schedule—track meets and teas, football and forums, classes and interviews—suits from Joseph A. Bank! He likes the soft-tailored natural look: little padding, almost no waist suppression, 3 buttons, single breasted. He likes the traditional top notch hand tailoring, the finest fabrics. He would pay whatever he had to pay for his suit . . . but he doesn't believe in wasting money. That's why he buys all his suits at Jos. A. Bank.

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He shops at Jos. A. Bank.
Mrs. Emerson named assistant vice-provost; will stay women's dean

Her intimates call her “Tish,” not Alice. And she insists that students refer to her as Mrs. Emerson, despite her Ph.D. in political science from Mayer College.

She is Mrs. Alice Emerson, newly-appointed assistant vice-provost for student affairs, who will also continue in her year-old role as Dean of Women.

Easily the most popular, well-liked, and respected member of the administration, Mrs. Emerson is the champion of undergraduates, and is often more liberal than the students she is supposed to be keeping an eye on.

Capturing the imagination of undergraduates, she inaugurated a telephone sign-out system for coeds.

Eliciting her liberal political leanings (she is against the war in Vietnam), she allowed coeds to take over eight-signouts to the step-in in College Hall.

STOPPED ROWBOTTOM

And besting the determined frontmen in her office, she turned a potential rowbottom into a free-swinging mixer at Hill Hall.

Replacing Dr. Robert Eilers in the assistant vice-provost spot, she will assist Vice-Provost A. Leo Levin in administering the several departments grouped under the student affairs heading. Eilers left the office to direct an interdisciplinary research effort in the Wharton School.

Mrs. Emerson was born in Durham, N. C, and graduated Radnor High School in suburban Philadelphia. She received a degree in liberal arts from Vassar in 1953, and got her law and M. A. degree in 1964.

She continues to teach in the political science department of the Wharton School, besides keeping up her administrative duties.

She has a daughter, 8, and a son, 5.

Meet
Nick Dozoryst, 22
He's a Law student
He rebuilds cars
He can read 2,000 words a minute

From the residence office

Robinson moves up to dean's post

Gerald Robinson, the University’s general director of residence, has been appointed Acting Dean of Men for the coming academic year.

He replaces Dean James Craft Jr., who has taken a leave of absence to complete his doctoral dissertation in international relations.

Robinson is young (34) and has had extensive dealings with undergraduates, first as an assistant dean of admissions and then as residence director.

Besides his official University work, he is a member of the Board of Governors of Friars Senior Society and chapter counselor for the University’s chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, of which he is a member.

WHARTON GRAD

A 1955 graduate of the Wharton School, Robinson was awarded a master’s degree in education at the University’s 21st Commencement May 22.

Robinson is not yet sure what direction the slow-footed Dean of Men’s office will take under his stewardship.

“T’ll do what I can to change things,” he said in an interview last month. “I don’t want to be a lame duck.”

“We just can’t sit in our office and wait for their ideas.”

“Students’ voice must be heard — they should have votes. The students should run their own lives as much as possible. We are not involved with this in loco parentis business of years ago.”

NOT ALL CONTROL

But Robinson emphasized that students should not have complete control over all the matters that affect them, as some have advocated.

“This is not yet a democracy,” he said. “Rules here are different because the community is different. It’s a question of what kind of example you should set for a person going through an educational experience. We have a responsibility to students, this community, and parents.

“There are some things we just can’t encourage, but maybe we’re too concerned about the reaction of the community and the parents.”

Robinson, who officially starts working in Logan Hall September 1, said he’s willing to innovate: “I’ll do what I can to change things — not always waiting for their ideas.”

“But I’m inexperienced,” he added. “I’ll just have to play it by ear.”

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Wharton

Continued from Page 13

for his 40 years of teaching in business school.

The five deans that head up the undergraduate schools of the University have varied back-grounds and qualifications. Here are capsule biographies of each:

DEAN SPRINGER

The educational grounding of Pennsylvania's undergraduates in the humanities, the social and natural sciences is in large part the responsibility of one man — Otto Springer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Vice-provost and professor of Germanic languages and literatures as well, Springer heads a college which offers courses in 29 academic disciplines, ranging from American civilization to Slavic languages. Sixty per cent of the University's undergraduates (including the 2,400 men enrolled in the College and 1,450 students in the College of Liberal Arts for Women) are majoring or planning to major in subjects taught by the College faculty.

DEAN BROWNLEE

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts for Women, R. Jean Brownlee is responsible for the academic progress of 1400 charges. Dean Brownlee and her staff have considerable influence in deciding the decisions of the 29 academic complexes, ranging from American civilization to Slavic languages.

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DEAN WYNNE

Dr. Willis Winn, dean of the Wharton School, has described the school's curriculum as "too rich, too rich, too rich for me."

Dr. Winn became associated with the Wharton School in 1948. He was named a vice-dean in 1958 and served as acting dean of the school from 1957 until his election as dean in 1958.

Winn was graduated from Central College, Fayette, Mo., in 1939 with the degree of bachelor of arts. He received a master of arts degree in 1940 and the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University in 1951.

He is a director of the National Economic Research and another, a three-year term as director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

DEAN WARREN

Dr. S. Reid Warren, assistant provost, undergraduate engineering affairs, is placed in charge of the academic complex consisting of the four engineering schools.

Warren has written that "Throughout the engineering programs, emphasis is placed upon the development, in each individual student, of the capacity and desire to learn to face new problems, analyze them, prepare solutions, and execute them, a process which will occupy him during his entire professional career."

Having received his B.S. in 1938, his M.S. in 1928, and Sc.D. in 1927, all from Pennsylvania's electrical engineering department, he decided to remain at the University in a full time position.

He is in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in Engineering.

DEAN HUTCHINSON

Dean Wesley G. Hutchinson coordinates and heads the three divisions of the School of Allied Medical Professions which are united under an oft-mentioned roof on Pine Street.

The school is composed of divisions of physical therapy, occupational therapy, and medical technology. Hutchinson is determined to keep the school abreast of the increasing scope of medical professions and is considering the future addition of departments for X-ray technicians and medical record librarians.

Hutchinson graduated Magna Cum Laude with honors in biology from Brown University in 1925; he also received his master's degree there. In 1933 he received a Ph.D. from Pennsylvania and joined the faculty as an assistant professor of botany.
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CLASS OF '71:
MASK AND WIG WANTS YOU!


Ah, but you weren't there? You don't know that Mask & Wig is one of the oldest traditions at Penn. An undergraduate club whose membership is much treasured. Or that, more, for members and non-, its club-house is the focus for a yearly spree — this coming year, the 80th annual Mask & Wig show, complete with road tour.

So if you're a smart apple, you'll study extra hard your first couple of months and then try out for the Mask & Wig Show, October 30. If you don't make the cast, or unfortunately are a member of the female sex — unfortunate in terms of being in Mask & Wig — come out to the show which opens February 15 for four weeks.
Penn's traditions span 228-year history

By E. DIGBY BALZETTI
Professor of Sociology

Philadelphia, founded by that eccentric Quaker aristocrat William Penn in 1682, is today one of the most tolerant, gracious and cosmopolitan of the major American metropolises. The spirit of tolerance which prevailed in Penn's city from the very beginning, along with the absence of an established church, drew settlers of diverse religious beliefs, or no faith at all, to the Quaker colony. Although one of the last colonies to be established in the New World, Philadelphia swiftly and prosperously grew.

During the first three decades of the eighteenth century, the Society of Friends gradually lost its numerical superiority in the city. The steady stream of Englishmen to Pennsylvania, for instance, was stayed up by a large wave of Scotch-Irish Presbyterians in the 1720's. Then a flood of Germans arrived during the 1730's. The Quakers' failure to proselytize, and their frequent expulsions for "marrying out of meeting" or for disunity, contributed to their failure to keep pace with the city's growth. By 1750, Philadelphia was a Quaker City in name only; less than one-fourth of its inhabitants were members of the Society of Friends.

In spite of their loss of numerical superiority, however, wealthy, God-fearing Quakers formed the backbone of the city's merchant oligarchy throughout the first half of the eighteenth century. Friends who had come to the city "to do good" ended up by doing extremely well. In 1775, the Philadelphia Contributionship for the Insurance of Houses from Loss by Fire, America's oldest fire insurance company, still doing business today, was founded in 1752. All the original directors save three—the Deist Benjamin Franklin and two recent converts to Quakerism—were members of the Society of Friends.

The early Quaker leadership has set its stamp on the cultural and civic life of Philadelphia down through the years. The Quakers' ethic of extreme egalitarianism—no need for a class of clergymen, refusal to take oaths nor bow to secular authority, and a great tolerance for the other man's point of view, led to a pluralistic and secular, rather than theocratic, type of society from the beginning.

Moreover, in addition to their being a minority in the city, soon after its founding, the Quakers were left in charge of the Provincial Assembly of Pennsylvania in the 1730's because their rigid pacifist convictions would not allow them to vote support for the campaigns against the Indians at Fort Duquesne and other outposts in the western part of the Province.

And from that time on, unlike the Puritan oligarchy in Massachusetts or the Cavalier aristocracy in Virginia, neither the Quakers nor other Philadelphia leaders have played prominent parts in governing the city, the state or the nation.

Philadelphia harbored no families like the Adamses or Lodges of Massachusetts, the Rockefellers of New York, or the Lees of Virginia. Like the "inner light" rather than external authority which guides the Quaker conscience, real power in Philadelphia down through the years has tended to lay quietly hidden from public view in the silent vaults of banks and trust companies rather than in the more noisy and gregarious halls of City Hall or legislative assemblies.

The Quaker ideal of democratic tolerance has influenced the political history of the city. Thus, in contrast to most other urban centers in the nation, Philadelphia has solid ethnic and racial voting blocks. While New York, Boston, Jersey City, Pittsburgh, Hague and Kelly machines, Philadelphia was dominated by a safely entrenched Republican machine until after World War 11.

And this machine, politely guided and financed from behind the scenes by the proper bankers and businessmes of the city, left no need for a Democratic opposition because it tolerated assimilated men and leaders from all the various minority groups.

Thus there has never been a clearcut Irish-Catholic vote in the city (the first Catholic Mayor is Continued on Page 23

BUILDINGS OF TRADITION are found both on campus and in Philadelphia. Two landmarks shown here are the 37th St. Gate to the Men's Dorms (left) and Philadelphia's famous City Hall (right), topped by a statue of Commonwealth founder William Penn.

Greene country town

Quakers shaped city
Quakers shaped Philadelphia

Continued from Page 21
now in office). Even though the population — largely and of long standing due to Philadelphia being one of the first stops on the underground railway to the North which good Quakers played a major role in developing—has been less likely to vote as a bloc because of its being spread in isolated pockets throughout the city rather than being concentrated in a single ghetto like Harlem in New York. Thus while the Curtseys, Fitzwaters and Kennedys cut their political teeth in leading a Democratic opposition to the Republican and Yankee oligarchy’s conviction of their divine right to rule Boston, the more tolerant and democratic atmosphere in the City of Brotherly Love produced a more quiescent private world among the Irish-Catholic gentry—symbolized perhaps by the classic Cinderella, social success story produced Princess Grace of Monaco.

It was the need for educating its clerical elite which led the Massachusetts Bay Colony to found Harvard College which it has generally supported from colonial times (mostly by farmers) to the present.

The very lack of the need for such an elite among the Quakers made the University of Pennsylvania the city of higher learning in America. As might have been expected, however, neither the Quakers nor the commercially minded elite of the city as a whole gave their financial or spiritual support to the University. And perhaps it is no accident that Philadelphia was of course the “city of God” to the Pennsylvania Quakers shaped Philadelphia Indians and collections is and now doing archeological and anthropological work all over the world, especially in the Middle East and Central America, all of which continually add to their fine collections; in science the Franklin Institute (including the Pale Pan- etrium) is unsurpassed in its field; finally there are a host of other cultural and scholarly associations such as The American Philosophical Society, the Historical Society, The Commercial Mu- seum, Rittenhouse and the famous Zoological Gardens.

PHILA. RENAISSANCE

Though Philadelphia’s cultural heritage is part of the ancient tradi- tions by American standards the most exciting and important thing about Philadelphia today is the fact that it has witnessed a civic and cultural renaissance since the Second World War which cannot go rivaled by any other major city in the nation.

It all began back in the late 1940’s when the non-Protestant, Republican, liberal-minded, the University of Pennsylvania, city council, merchants and iron-master, Joseph Wharton, led a reform movement within the Democratic Party which event- ually threw the Republican m e n into City Hall where they had been securely lodged for more than 50 years. Today the city has had over a decade of reforms under mayors Clark and Dilworth which is now being car- ried on by Mayor James H. J. Tate who is up for reelection.

The capitol soon moved to Washington, however, and the city eventually lost its commercial superiority to New York after the Erie Canal was opened in the early part of the new cen- tury.

As far as the nation’s leader- ship was concerned then, Penn’s charter was not with- held back to a rather compliant yet char- ging private existence. To enrich their changing private life, the city’s leading citizens founded a series of museums and artistic distinc- tions in the arts and sciences.

Thus the University Orchestra is of course second to none; The Acad- emy of Music, founded in 1856, runs the oldest art school in the country, and from the days of Benjamin West, through Thom- as Eakins to Andrew Wyeth, the Philadelphia area has continued to play a leading role in the nation’s arts.

The Museum of Fine Arts, beautifully situated at the point where Fairmount Park comes into center city, has one of the nation’s finest painting col- lections as well as priceless arti- facts from the Medieval, Oriental and Early American civilizations; The University Museum houses one of the best American

and so to the close of the Second World War, is now being rejuvenated.

Today Penn has a better faculty teaching far better students than at any other time in its history. There is a spirit of experiment and reform in the air which the students share, in spite of their continual and healthy discontent and criticism. All in all, the student coming to Penn today will find a cultural tradition of real depth combined with a reform enthusiasm which cannot help but be exciting to those who find themselves com- mitted and concerned.

Dr. Baltzell is on a leave of ab-

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THE ORIGINAL

Liberty Bell, in Independence Hall, is a symbol of the great part Philadelphia has played in America’s history.

Pilot plan

Continued from Page 1 the faculty advisors, will evaluate the program.

NOT HOUSE PLAN

The program, he said, “can ac- complish — not entirely — some of the goals of the House Plan.

But dorm, counselors, of course, are not the same as resident facul- ty members.”

Walmsley hailed the faculty members as “those who have a real personal commitment and in- terest in undergraduate education and are trying to improve rapport between faculty and students.”

About 80 frosh will participate in the program.
Penn traditions span 228-year history

Continued from Page 21

bowl man into the bowl and protect it for presentation to their second most popular man on Class Day. The frolic was abandoned in 1914 when a reveler was suffocated.

Another competition between the frosh and the sophs took the form of a hall rush and corner fight. After the first meeting of freshmen classes of the College, the sophomores awaited them in the basement of College Hall. They rushed toward each other in close formation until, after much contention, one class broke through. The vanquished class then took refuge in a corner of an adjacent room and defied everyone to put them out. The battle raged for half an hour and was presided over by a so-called umpire. The custom was abandoned because of numbers, but a plaque in the basement of College Hall still commemorates the event.

These fights have since been replaced with symbolic presentations to the most popular members of the graduating class. The "Spoon Man" is still the most popular and still receives the hand-carved ebony, silver-marked spoon, and in order followed the "Bowl Man," the "Cane Man" and the "Spade Man." To the last falls the duty of planting the class ivy at the base of a class stone in some University building.

The traditional sophomore-freshman rivalry still prevails, although in recent years its form has modified to meet the demands of a changing student body. Several years ago the Undergraduate Council changed the form of the traditional dink, or "ink-spot," that was worn from the beginning of school until Dink Week by freshmen, although if the freshmen lost the competition they were forced to wear them.

BUT ROWBOTTOMS give way to other activities as the end of the year draws closer. The Junior Cane March is a recent indigenous to this century—the rowbottom. It is said that some years back one undergraduate would nightly enter the dormitory area highly inebriated and then would commence to shout to his roommate named Rowbottom, for the key to their room. After this had occurred for some time, other dorm residents became annoyed, and one night they began throwing things at this poor drunken soul, finally a battle broke out, and thus the story of the first Pennsylvania Rowbottom.

As the first warm, study-im peding spring breezes whirl over the campus of Pennsylvania, they seem to transport a single word, "rowbottom," and when rowbottoms occur the police cannot be far behind. The Philadelphia police enter into the "fray" only after campus guards prove incapable (which is often) of quelling the mob.

In these modern days the University has matured and has taken her place among the great universities of the world, her heritage not playing an insignificant role in this advancement.
The HALLOWED ROWBOTTOM tradition (shown here at a spring example) usually has the men rushing the women's dormitories.

College offers many varied majors

Continued from Page 12

sity Museum, is strongest in the field of Greek and Roman archaeology. Professors R. O. Hey Young and Michael Jameson are leading scholars in this field. Classics attracts about ten majors per class.

A major is open to College students in economics although this department is under the administration of the Wharton School.

LARGEST DEPARTMENT

English is the largest department, although at the undergraduate level, it is not as strong as some other Ivy League English departments. Chairman Robert M. Lumiansky is a noted expert on medieval literature, Tristan Coffin is a renowned scholar in the field of folklore. Generally over 100 students in each class major in English.

General literature is a new department under the chairmanship of Professors Adolf Klamer. Plans for this department include expansion of the major program in the near future.

Geography and geology are both small departments which offer high quality instruction in many various fields. The geology major attracts between three and five majors per class.

The graduate German department is considered to be the finest in the country, and the influence of this is felt at the undergraduate level. Andre von Groysnick is an expert in both German and Russian. Otto Springer is now writing a German political dictionary which will be the newest and most comprehensive available.

HISTORY DEPT. RENOWNED

Although weakened in recent years by the loss of several faculty members to other universities and through retirement, the Department of History remains one of Pennsylvania's and the nation's finest. Chairman Lynn M. Casey, modern European history, Lee Bronson, Alexander Bissaszkov and Alfred Rieber, Russian history are all recognized leaders in their field.

The PENNSYLVANIAN FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1967

New Student Week Schedule

will notify you of the exact time and place of your registration.

10:30-11:30 — Publications Coffee Hour sponsored by Introduction to Pennsylvania in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

4 — Freshman-Sophomore touch football game, Hill Hall field.

5:30-8 — Hilledit Foundation. Refreshments, music program.


5:30-8 — Christian Association. Reception followed by a progressive buffet and entertainment.

8 — Meeting of all commuters, Annenberg Auditorium.

8-11 — Houston Hall mixer, Houston Hall Plaza.


FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1967

4 — Meeting for all freshman men with the Dean of Men, Irvine Auditorium.

EVENING EVENTS

7:30 — Performing Arts Night, Irvine Auditorium.

9-11:30 — All Student Mixer sponsored by Dormitory Parliament, Hill Hall.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1967

9-10:30 — Reading exam:

College for Women (A-G) — W-1 Dietrich Hall.

College for Women (H-Z) — W-1 Dietrich Hall.

10:30-12 — Reading exam:

College for Women (H-Z) — W-1 Dietrich Hall.

College (H-O) — W-1 Dietrich Hall.

1:20 — Reading exam:

Wharton (H-Z) — W-1 Dietrich Hall.

College for Women (P-Z) — W-51 Dietrich Hall.

2:30-4 — Reading exam:

Wharton (H-Z) — W-1 Dietrich Hall.

College for Women (P-Z) — W-51 Dietrich Hall.

2:5 — Swimming pool open in Hutchinson Gymnasium for men and in Weightman Hall for women.

EVENING

“A Night in Philadelphia.”

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1967

2 — Bus tours of Philadelphia. Buses will leave from the Spruce Street entrance of Houston Hall.


8 — Women’s residence house meetings. Time to be announced by individual houses.

10 — Meeting for all men residents in counselors’ rooms.

ATHLETIC TRY-OUTS

PENNIGUETTES, a women’s synchronized swimming group.

Tuesday, September 5, 10-12, Weightman pool, Weightman Hall.

Wednesday, September 6, 10-12 and 2-4:30, Weightman Hall.

HEAVY WEIGHT OARSMEN (170-220 pounds, 6 feet and over) AND ALL CANDIDATES FOR COXSWAIN.

Tuesday, September 5, 11:30, Franklin Room, Houston Hall.

FOOTBALL, ALL SCHOOLS

Wednesday, September 6, 3:30-5:30, River Field.

The UNIVERSITY DINING SERVICE

Operates the following dining units for students and faculty:

HOUSTON HALL DINING SERVICE

THREE CAFETERIAS — SOYA SHOP

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

THE QUAD GRILLE

Breakfast—Luncheon—Dinner Platters Sandwiches — Milkshakes Bedtime Snacks

LAWSCHOOL CAFETERIA

WOMEN’S RESIDENCE DINING SERVICE

CAFEterIA — SOYA SHOP

BENNETT HALL SOYA SHOP

EVANS HOUSE DINING SERVICE

THE TRAINING TABLE

THE WALNUT RESIDENCE HALL

SURHALL DINNER ROOMING

Wholesome Food — Courteous Service Reasonable Prices
Be it ever so decadent, there's no place like Penn

The first student at the University of Pennsylvania was a man by the name of Francis Hopkinson. A member of the renowned class of 1757, Francis was one of those remarkable know-it-alls for which the 18th century was famous. He was an accomplished lawyer, botanist, musician, naval historian, politician and revolutionary (the Declaration of Independence bears his signature). In fact, in light of the accomplishments of this our first alumnus, one could say the University has gone steadily downhill ever since.

Francis Hopkinson entered the College at the rather tender age of 16. He was a superior student and, at the time of his commencement, delivered a valedictory address. His stirring record seems somewhat tarnished, however, when it is remembered that his somewhat tarnished dress, delivered a valedictory address, when it is remembered that his somewhat tarnished, however, when it is remembered that his somewhat tarnished, however, when it is remembered that his somewhat tarnished, however, when it is remembered that his somewhat tarnished, however, when it is remembered that his somewhat tarnished, however, when it is remembered that his somewhat tarnished, however, when it is remembered that his somewhat tarnished, however, when it is remembered that his somewhat tarnished, however, when it is remembered that his somewhat tarnished, when he recently fled to Brazil to avoid prosecution on charges of fraud.

Actually, with the exception of Joel and Francis, several of Pennsylvania's non-graduates have been more prominent than most of its regular alumni. Included among our non-graduates was Benjamin West, portrait painter, John Cadwalader, a brigadier general in the Revolutionary Army and one of Washington's chief aides; John Nielson, a member of the Continental Congress; and President of Rutgers; John Muhlenberg, U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania; and William Tilghman, who, although he never graduated, was elected a trustee in 1802.

Contrast this with those who received their degrees. A University historian speaking of our alumni and the Revolution notes, "when the great time of decision came, a disproportionate number took the Royalist side." It is noted that one U. of P. graduate distinguished himself as a military chaplain in the British army.

TORT FACULTY

Of course, it wasn't only our early students who distinguished themselves in the movement for independence. Jacob Duche, a professor of oratory, wrote George Washington a letter in 1777 advising him to surrender. It seems academic freedom was not as sacred in those days, for a few weeks after the British deserted Philadelphia, Professor Duche "retired" from the faculty. Of the three trustees of the College who sat on the Continental Congress, one voted for Independence, one abstained, and one voted against.

William Smith, the first Provost, came out in favor of American rights, but was violently opposed to separation from Britain. When the British army occupied Philadelphia, Provost Smith was pensioned and permitted to retire to his estate on the Schuylkill. After the Revolution, Smith was accused of having been a Tory, although the charge was never carried through.

Because of the Royalist tinge of so many trustees and faculty members, the Pennsylvania State Legislature in 1778 passed an act suspending the powers of the Trustees of College and Academy of Philadelphia (the University was known in these days). The University redeemed itself, however, with Nicholas Biddle, a member of the class of 1799, who was U. S. Minister to France and President of the first U. S. Bank. But alas, he didn't graduate either. You know where he got his A.B.? That's right, Princeton.

Philadelphia has many top eateries

Over the centuries Philadelphia has managed to earn for itself a reputation for having some of the world's finest—and worst—food. On the one hand there are Philadelphia specialties such as scrapple and pepper-pot soup (both of which seem to be on their way to a well-deserved oblivion), and on the other hand there are continental restaurants to rival those anywhere, at least in this country.

Two of the most苜名ous of Philadelphia's restaurants are still in the Barclay and Warwick Hotels in Rittenhouse Square.

LORSTEN FAME

To move down the list only slightly in quality (from perfect to merely superb), but a good deal lower in price, Shoyer's at 412 Arch St. ("Famous Since 1874") serves some of the city's best seafood and meat dinners.

Excellent gourmet cooking can be had at the Three Threes, 323 South Smedley St. (between 16th and 17th). Prices are deceptively low in this made-over Philadelphia row house since everything is exceeded by a la carte. A full dinner will run around $4 to $6.

BOOKENDS

Moving to Philadelphia's most famous restaurant, and next to Independence Hall probably its biggest tourist attraction, there is Bookend's.

The "Old Original" Bookend's, at 125 Walnut St., is the more outrageously expensive of the two, although the newer Bookend's, 315 S. 15th St., is hardly for tight budgets either. To confuse matters still further, the 15th St. emporium advertises itself as the only restaurant still owned by members of the original Bookend family.

Neither one is universally loved — especially by Penn students — and differences of opinion are great, but both restaurants have built high reputations on their seafood. Best bet is to have your roommate's parents take you to either one.
Music, art and theater abound.

Culture, entertainment or whatever you wish to call it, abounds in the city of Philadelphia. Besides 12 first-run movie theaters within 15 blocks of campus, there are many other amusement activities which will fill your "work-free" evenings with untold pleasures.

The following include the international-

Music and Theater:

1. Philadelphia Orchestra, The Society Hill Playhouse, the Theatre of The Living Arts, the Theatre of the Living Arts, the Society Hill Playhouse, the Theatre of

2. Broadway to Philadelphia. From its first concert on November 16, 1900, the Philadelphia Orchestra has been one of the world's leading musical institutions. Paul Henry Lang of the New York Herald Tribune has described it as "The Solid Gold Cadillac of Eastern Orchestras."

3. Eugene Ormandy, who this season celebrates his 30th year on the Philadelphia podium, became the orchestra's fourth conductor. Ormandy and Stokowski are credited with having built the Philadelphia Orchestra into a world-renowned ensemble. Ormandy's unique contribution is his superb judgment in maintaining a balanced repertoire for the orchestra's audiences and a special gift for selecting distinguished first desk personnel whose musicianship and personalities blend into the tradition of "The Philadelphia Orchestra Sound."

4. The orchestra enjoys a reputation as the world's most traveled symphonic organization. In 1949 the orchestra toured Great Britain, and in 1955 and 1956 all of Europe, including Russia, where its triumphs were certain to prove that the United States had sent its finest.

5. The venerable Academy of Music, home of the Philadelphia Orchestra, is the oldest auditorium in the country still in use in its original form for its original purpose. Standing across the street, one can see the date clearly on the pediment, 1867.

6. The Academy of Music (Broad and Locust Sts.) presents opera, symphonic works, and the Philadelphia Orchestra, in season, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.

7. During summer months, the Orchestra performs a free open-air concert series at Robin Hood Dell in Fairmount Park, a bower setting than the acoustically, gilded Academy. In the blocks around this corner are the legitimate theatres (Philadelphia probably tries on more Broadway failures than any other city) and illegitimate nightclubs.

Museums dot city

No education is complete without a grand tour of urban cultural resources. The Philadelphia Museum of Art (at the end of the Benjamin Franklin Parkway) offers excellent temporary exhibitions as well as permanent permanent collections of medieval, Renaissance, and contemporary art. The Rodin Museum at 22nd and the Parkway houses originals and more than 200 recasts of the French sculptor's works, including "The Thinker" and "Gates of Hell."

The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts maintains one of the best collections of American art, including Peale, Stuart, Eakins and Homer. The Franklin Institute and the Fels Planetarium (22nd and the Parkway) may be a little brother to Smithsonian, but its exhibits of the mechanical arts and applied sciences are fascinatingly complex and fun.

The University Museum is renowned for archeological discoveries and displays. The American, Babylonian, Egyptian, Far Eastern, and Mediterranean sections are bright, beautiful, and highly educational.

The oldest institution of its kind in the United States, the Academy of Natural Sciences exhibits animal life-groups, minerals, and birds.

To one side of the University, the Commercial Museum, 34th and Convention Ave., emphasizes Philadelphia commerce, while next door, Convention Hall greets trade shows, conventions, and University graduates at Comencement.

Houston Hall is center for studying, relaxing

The freshman looking for a place to relax after a hard day of classes will quickly discover Houston Hall, McClelland Hall, and the Hill Hall lounge, the three most popular student meeting places on campus.

Houston Hall is the official student union, the first to be built in the country.

Constructed in 1896 with funds donated by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Houston, Houston Hall soon became to its present size in 1935.

Under the direction of Anthony B. Ruby, the student body voted to change the Student Board of Directors, H. H. performs several valuable services.

7. The McClelland Auditorium, located off the main library, has 200 lounge, the balcony dining room, the offices of the Chaplain, and the headquarters of the H. H. Board.

A new program of faculty coffee hours at H. H. has initiated more contact between undergraduates and members of the faculty.

The Houston Hall snack shop is the place for an ice cream soda, a light lunch, or just the rock and roll music of the juke box.

Climbing down one flight of stairs, the student discovers the Houston Hall Store.

This emporium carries a wide range of goods including textbooks, newspapers, magazines, tobacco, cigarettes, souvenirs, various bitters and assorted non-essentials. From 9 to 3 during the week one can partake of the services of the Houston Hall check cashing department.

A few steps away from the store in the H. H. Harbor Shop, offering the cheapest cigarettes on campus.

On the other side of the basement is the lower part of Freshman Housing, which doubles as a public cafeteria for breakfasts and lunches during the week.

McClelland Hall, located in the Big Quad of the Men's dormitory, serves as the principal study NUCLEAR PHYSICS is studied in the University's Laboratory for Research on the Structure of Matter, located at 33rd and Walnut Sts. It has been in use for about three years.

UNIVERSITY TYPEWRITER COMPANY

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Exclusive Dealer for L. C. Smith Typewriters. We repair all makes of typewriters, adding machines and calculators.

Excellent Stock of Office Supplies.

Four public typists for term papers, thesis, etc.

Call on us for the repair of your IBM Typewriter or for the purchase of all popular makes of electric typewriters including IBM, Royal, L. C. Smith, etc.
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Fine Foods Served Daily
In Our Luncheonette

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• Magazines     • Candies
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• Pennants      • Alarm Clocks

LOWEST PRICES ON THE CAMPUS

You'll Meet Your Friends
"George -- Dave"
AT
CAMPUS CORNER
(OPPOSITE THE QUAD)

Wine, women, and sons

Founder Franklin led some life!

By PHIL ARKOW

Early to bed
And early to rise...
Right. But with who?

This most famous of the many floating pearls of wisdom from that noted kite-flyer, almanac-publisher, university-founder and man-about-town on two continents, Benjamin Franklin, might be one of the greatest understatements in American philosophical history.

For it seems that our fair ship's finest founder was as equally at home with the libertine belles, as with the Liberty Bell and was beloved—and lover—on an international basis. Some of the more private details of Franklin's early life reveal him to be a man of worldly skill and savoir faire.

Well, not exactly. It seems one of his miscellaneous lady friends in Philadelphia (the City of Brotherly Love) bore him an illegitimate son in 1718, when the budding philosopher was turning 24.

Carl Van Doren, in biographing his life, writes: "Again as in London the chief impulse he could or did not regulate was sexual... In his morning leisure he could pray to be kept from lasciviousness, but when night came, just might come with it... He went to women hungrily, secretly, and briefly."

But Franklin must have lacked "the knack" and soon found himself with a score of illegitimate problems. He was engaged at the time to a young widow who was not sure her first husband was dead, and for her to claim the child as her own could have been labeled bigamy. So Franklin took the responsibility of the same, adopted the boy, named him William and cherished him as a legitimate child.

Why, he cherished William so much he explained to him exactly what he went through in his 20's. "That hard-to-be-governed passion of youth hurried me frequently into intrigues with low women that fell in my way." Ben wrote in his autobiography, which were attended with some expense (a penney saved is a penny earned) and great inconvenience, besides a continual risk to my health by a distemper which of all things I dreaded..."

Well, "like father, like son," and the Franklin family tree had quite a few broken branches. William Franklin was no disappointment to his father, and some mysterious woman in London bore him an illegitimate son in 1750.

The lad was named William Temple Franklin and the kindly grandfather incorporated him into the friendly household, too.

Can't tell the players without a score card and you won't believe it, but in 1785, William Temple Franklin had a bastard son by Blanchette Caillot, the wife of a neighbor Passy, France.

A whole line of bastards, and in three different countries, yet. Not bad.

Well, it was to be expected. One of Ben Franklin's lesser-publicized writings is a letter dated June 30, 1745, instructing a friend why he should choose an old mistress, rather than a young one.

Franklin said with dignity that marriage was the ideal solution "to diminish the violent natural inclinations," calling it "the most natural state of man."

"If you get a prudent, healthy wife, your industry in your profession, with a good economy, will be a fortune sufficient."

But should one ultimately decide upon a concubine, Ben outlined the basic advantages of an old mistress:

• When they cease to be handsome they study to be good.
• They have more knowledge and are more conversationally instructual.
• Because there is no "Hazard of Children, which irregularly produced may be attended with much inconvenience.
• Their greater experience reduces the possibility of suspicion and intrigue.
• "Because the sin is less. The debauching of a Virgin may be her Ruin;"

"There is less compunction; you won't worry so much about what you've done to an old woman;" "They are so grateful!"

He also realized the true state of marriage, and foreswore golden Blandine and Dagwood by 200 years.

He wrote, "Let us survey the morning dress of some women. Downstairs they come, pulling up their ungarmented, dirty stockings; defiled with "bandages" pouring out; no stays or other decency; a white tunic, or a purple robe: no neck, without form of decency; a conveniency, but all flip-flop; a set of cloud thrown about the neck, without form of decency; a tumbled, discolored mob or nightcap, half on and half off, with the messy hair hanging in two long ringlets, staring like Medusa with frowzy hair hanging in sweaty tumbled mob or nightcap; a score card and you won't believe it, but in 1785, William Temple Franklin had a bastard son by Blanchette Caillot, the wife of a neighbor Passy, France.

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A whole line of bastards, and in three different countries, yet. Not bad.
Ours is a strange and wonderful world.

Join "People-to-People"
The rapid-growing Community Involvement Council is the answer University students have offered to residents of off-campus slums.

The 500 members of CIC, which recently merged with the like-minded Tutorial Board, spend their spare time tutoring inner-city children, helping in emergency wards of local hospitals, advising youths facing action in the city's juvenile courts, and generally helping the University's West Philadelphia neighbors make their lives a little bit better.

Over the summer, top leaders of CIC have been working on a manual for their interns, under a grant from several foundations.

The CIC is currently running 27 successful student tutoring projects and one with juvenile delinquents who are clients of the police Juvenile School, close to the School.

WORK DIVIDED

CIC co-chairman Bill Halpern notes that the group's work is divided among members and tutors.

The most of CIC is one of constant change," he said. "With the random student participation in formulating and implementing the student judiciary, and student membership on Administration-faculty committees.

AMERICAN ACSOMERCE

Beguirding the expansion in expanding UPSG authority was indicated by Administration acquiescence to Association President James Rosenburg's demand that government receive ultimate control over student organization change, and financing. The Assembly, which is currently subject to veto by the University's Committee on Student Affairs.

Questionable commitment by government leaders to the concept of student participation in setting up the university's new government, the STC, has promised to find effective means to protest administration inaction on student proposals. There is no evidence that he will succeed.

RED AND BLUE

The UPSG assembly, which the Red and Blue forces control by a margin of 23 to 16, is unlikely for this reason to be far ahead of its predecessor in the assembly.

The fact that Red and Blue hold, all of the men's fraternity seats, and that the Red and Blue have taken their third vote of the men's independent seats, threaten to create a cleavage that would further divide the assembly's efforts to establish the new student government, the STC, which has promised to find effective means to protest administration inaction on student proposals. There is no evidence that he will succeed.

Continued on Page 20

The future of student government

UPSG has a chance

By William Burchin

The past academic year proved that the University of Pennsylvania Student Government (UPSG), created by last November's merger of the traditional Student Power Forum and the University Student Government, Association, can avoid the bitter and destructive politics of the era.

How much power government may acquire on behalf of the students however, is still an unknown quantity, and is likely to remain so at least until the UPSG elections next spring.

Behind the scenes negotiations between Vice-President for Student Affairs A. Leo Levine and government leaders last spring found the University Administration uneasy on the issues of government authority to implement student social regulations, legislation for the student judiciary, and student membership on Administration-faculty committees.

SCUE pushes reforms in education

While students across the country were discussing educational reform at their colleges, a group of students at Pennsylvania have been doing it for two years.

SCUE, the Student Committee for Undergraduate Education, has been the primary force behind the movement to create a University of Pennsylvania Education, which has already produced a number of the most active and prestigious student organizations on campus.

MANY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Besides Pass/Fail and individual majors, SCUE has also run student-student advising sessions during pre-registration, and has fully got the University to print and make syllabi available during pre-registration, and has had students seated on the curriculum committees of several undergraduate schools.

All of these plans came out of the SCUE Report, a 42-page book published in the spring of 1966.

Since hailed as a pioneer venture in student-initiated academic reform, the Report contained the results of an extensive survey of undergraduates and recommendations

Continued on Page 22

Student power rallies Penn undergraduates

By Dennis Wilen

There is no extracurricular activity on campus named the Student Power Forum or the Student Power Society, but student power is an unrelenting concern of many undergraduates.

Student power, as most define it, is the movement toward securing undergraduate participation in formulating and implementing the University policies that directly concern them.

The closest Pennsylvania ever came to having student power become an organized group was the formation of the New University Party, a UPSG political caucus which started out as the Student Power Club or the Student Power Caucus.

As the party became the NUP, however, the die-hard radicals dropped out and their successors modified the party's principles. Gone were threats of direct actions (sit-ins, class boycotts, etc.) and more reasonable actions (protests).

The NUP's showing in the UPSG elections (see UPSG story on this page) showed that students were interested in involvement in decision making, and that the foundation of the student power movement had been laid.

The formation of STOP (Students Opposed to Military Research) as a direct action group really got the ball rolling. As the results of the sit-in cum sleep-in were announced, jubilant STOP leaders called for the formation of a group similar to STOP to press for reforms in other areas of the University.

But with final schedules for fall semester and the expiration of the temporary prohibition dropped their plans to

Continue on Page 32

Slum residents are assisted by Community Involvement Council

The DP: newshy, brash, outspoken

The Daily Pennsylvanian grew two inches longer in page size during the past year, but the influence of the 85-year-old paper continues to grow by leaps and bounds.

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Originally the brain-child of a

handful of New Leftists on cam-

pus, the original goal of the group

was the complete abandonment of

University control over student

housing, student discipline, and

regulations, faculty appointments,

and other related issues.

As the party became the NUP, how-

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two inches longer in page size
during the past year, but the in-

fluence of the 60-year-old paper

continued to grow by leaps and

bounds.

The DP was a leader in the

successful fight to get chemical-

biological warfare research pro-

jects off campus; helped push the

drive for more liberal social reg-

ulations; and paved the way for

the eventual acceptance of the

Daily Pennsylvanian as the most

popular student publication

on campus.

The men and women of the DP

have fun while putting out

the paper. There's another football

game against WVPN, for

example.

The year's "Wrapup" not only

lost that battle but was van-

quished by the DP in the "Col-

lege Bowl" match between the
two.

There are also winter and

spring banquets, with provoca-

tive speakers.

The paper's editors continue

the tradition of leadership

roles from the past editorial

staff of the U.S. Student

Press Association.

Wharton is interested in working

for The Daily Pennsylvanian and

may find many opportunities up

the next day's "ear" (the small box

at the upper right of the front page)

staff members meet with U.S. Sen-

ators, travel to sports events

throughout the country, win pen-

nies, review plays and movies,

develop their photos, and write

articles on everything from miss-

ing pigeons to fund-raising.

The fact that Red and Blue and Blue

holds all of the men's fraternity

seats, and that the Radig New University holds all but one of the

men's independent seats, threatens to create a cleanup that would

further burden the assembly's reservation system.

The failure of Conroy and Rosen to submit a test case for UPSG to the University's social regulations to the student judiciary is in-

dicative of their resistance to risk the University's wrath.

The assembly had provided them with a golden opportunity for a

showdown when it approved legislation permitting junior class

women to live in non-University housing. This measure, sponsored

by New University Party leader Tom Knox, was shoved under the

rug to facilitate the seemingly endless "smoke-filled room" negotiations over assembly members' reservations. The NUP's showing in the UPSG so badly needs to revive its flagging prestige and to prove that it can

represent students.

SCUE pushes reforms in education

While students across the coun-

cy were talking about reforming their colleges, a group of students

at Pennsylvania have been doing it for two years.

SCUE, the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education, has been the primary force behind the academic reform movement at the University, which has already

seen the adoption of the Pass/ FAIL and Individualized major pro-

grams by the administration.

Formed as a committee of the

Student Senate in 1965, SCUE has since become one of the most powerful student organizations on campus.

SCUE'S COMPLEMENTS

Besides Pass/Fail and individ-

ual majors, SCUE has also run

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during pre-registration, arranged to facili-

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SCUE pushes reforms in education

While students across the coun-
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at Pennsylvania have been doing it for two years.

SCUE, the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education, has been the primary force behind the academic reform movement at the University, which has already

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Student Senate in 1965, SCUE has since become one of the most powerful student organizations on campus.

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UPSG has a chance

Continued from Page 29

Several recent governmental performances have produced valid cause for student skepticism about their representatives' effectiveness. Such skepticism reached its zenith in the fall of 1966, as the men's government, paralyzed by abstentionism and apathy, haggled over proposed drafts of a road government constitution.

On the positive side, however, this nebulous debate resulted in a constitution that insured student rights and due process in disciplinary proceedings and that promised to make government more representative.

The constitution met with overwhelming approval by the student body, and led to the downfall of men's president Milton "Chip" Block target of critics of government's "fat cat" image. Barbara Berger became the first coed to head an Ivy League student government, and improved governmental administration and communication, although failing to present creative new proposals to the assembly.

NUP GAINS SEATS

In February, however, the cynics had a second hey day, as the executive and assembly elections failed to develop a significant disparity of issues, or significant opposition to Red and Blue's executive candidates.

Despite the disorganization of its early meetings in the obscurity of the Christian Association, the New University Party managed to win all but one of the men's independent chair positions and three women's seats. Its platform stressed provision of opportunity for students to demonstrate opposition to the administration through "non-violent, direct action techniques," and reduction of fraternity influence.

Again last spring the new assembly delighted the cynics by apparently limiting freedom of the press through legislation pressing The Daily Pennsylvanian to increase its UPSG news coverage.

Although its sponsors disclaimed any desire for editorial control, not only for increased coverage, the measure was rescinded at the DP's insistence, within a week of its passage.

DISAPPOINTED STUDENTS

While justifying the wisdom of its newly won authority over organization chartering and financing by passage of strict guidelines for the two functions, the assembly disappointed a large segment of the student body again late in the semester when it failed either to condemn secret chemical and biological warfare research at the University.

Aside from winning more jurisdiction away from the administration, UPSG's prime task now is to make its views on a great diversity of student issues felt in College Hall.

Its failure in this respect could not be more clearly revealed than by the expected brushoff of its solution to the undergraduate housing problem.

A fancy plan to provide four units of the educationally orientated house system, while allowing private developers to construct apartment units for remaining housing needs was introduced in the assembly with the apparent backing of the powers in the University's Development Office.

The bill was passed unanimously, but there is doubt it will be adopted. UPSG's prime task now is to make its views on a great diversity of student issues felt in College Hall.

This skepticism about UPSG, so clearly in the last year, is not yet out of fashion. Perhaps one group of students was right when they withdrew from the New University Party at its inception to set up a pressure group outside the government's purview to foster liberalization upon the administration.
Honor societies long a part of Penn's tradition

Honor societies have long played a respected role at the University in the recognition of scholarship and leadership.

Founded in 1900, the Sphinx Senior Society is the oldest society of its kind at the University. Prominent student leaders are elected in May of their junior year.

Similar to Sphinx is the Friars Senior Society, founded one year after Sphinx.

The women’s counterpart to Sphinx and Friars is Morta Board, the women’s senior honor society dedicated to the ideals of scholarship, service, and leadership.

Most familiar of its many activities is the publication of the Mortar Board Datebook and the presentation of a tea for the women on the Dean’s list.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Phi Beta Kappa is a national honor society for men and for women.

Men in the arts and sciences are selected to membership on the basis of general scholarly excellence and achievement. The records of both juniors and seniors are reviewed and the top seven percent of these women are eligible for this high honor.

There are junior honor societies: Phi Kappa Beta Junior Society for the men and Sphinx and Key for the women.

Numerous societies for each academic department are present. For pre-medical students: Alpha Epsilon Delta, for Wharton: Beta Gamma Sigma, Engineering: Eta Kappa Nu, pre-law John Marshall.

Draft

Continued from Page 9

Supported continued educational deferment will have a two-pronged effect. By causing conditions to come a little closer to “normalcy,” the “hawks” have performed a national service, as well as a service to their own point of view in helping to maintain a war consciousness for the present.

In so doing, these people run a large risk to the survival of their viewpoint, for they have badly misjudged students, teachers, and other thinkers who protest, physically or intellectually, against the American military effort in Southeast Asia.

Had the decision of the hardliners on the draft issue been different, however, and had the liberals failed to bolster their poor logic and weak stand in this case, then the national welfare would have suffered yet another blow.

Students should bear this in mind when they vote in next month’s referendum, deciding whether educational pursuits are adversely affected by pressures from the military establishment, such as University reports of its academic rank lists for use as a basis for the draft.

HONOR MEN plant Class of 1967’s Ivy on Hey Day. Left to right, they are Spoon Man Jeremy Rifkin (president of the Senior Class), Spade Man Marc J. Turtletaub (managing editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian and vice-president of his class), Spoon Man Al Turkus (editor of the 1966-67 Record), and Bowl Man Milton “Chip” Block (former president of the Men’s Student Government).

ATHLETIC MANAGERIAL BOARD WELCOMES THE CLASS OF 1971 AND INVITES THEM TO HEEL AS THE FIRST FRESHMAN CLASS EVER ALLOWED

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THE ROMANCE LANGUAGES CLUB invites you to join the club this year and to be with us on Thursday, September 12 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the University Museum for our first foreign film presentation, Antonioni’s RED DESERT starring MONICA VITTI

LAST YEAR’S ACTIVITIES

• European film classics including -- Black Orpheus, Juliet of the Spirits, Last year at Marienbad, 8-1/2.
• French folk-singing troupe PARIS RIVE GAUCHE
• Informal continental luncheon talks at Hill Residence

MEMBERSHIP ENTITLES YOU TO --

• Half-price admission to films
• Opportunity to work with other students interested in French, Spanish and Italian
• Opportunity to serve in the Club’s framework of a responsive, effective leadership.

Stop by our table on Activities Night for sign-ups. We’re looking forward to meeting you and including you in our plans for the coming year!
Subterranean school slick blues

Penn's 'Underground' surfaces for some air

There are many established performing arts groups on campus. Mask and Wig's hilarious all-male revues have been a Pennsylvania tradition for almost a century. Productions by the Pennsylvania Players have received good notices in Philadelphia's papers for a long time, and their production this year of "The Mikado" drew raves from the critics. Productions by the Pennsylvania Players have received good notices in Philadelphia's papers for a long time, and their production this year of "The Mikado" drew raves from the critics.

The workshops run by Penn Players have seen many interesting and exciting plays pound the boards, and this spring's 'Hey, Charlie Man' was one of the best.

LOYAL FOLLOWING

But one other group on campus - which has been at Penn only two short years - has gained a phenomenally loyal following of undergraduates, grad students, administration, and faculty. The Underground, as they call themselves, puts on a satirical revue every Friday night in the Catacombs, the avant garde coffee house in the basement of the Christian Association.

Most of the shows (they change every week) have been written, produced, and directed by two College seniors, Jon Takiff and Lee Eisenberg. They are still not a recognized extracurricular activity, however, and thus do not receive UPSG funds. The group runs itself financially with the proceeds of the Catacombs' admission charge (25 cents this past semester) and have managed to equip the 'Combs with badly needed lighting facilities. The group is busily at work preparing the show for the freshmen, whom Takiff and Eisenberg advise to come early on opening night. They expect that some of the regulars might beat the frosh to the seats.

SCUE

Continued from Page 29

Student power

Continued from Page 29

Several important challenges to the current system are pending, however. One of the original sit-ins, a NUP member and representative to the UPSG, has called on the UPSG to utilize the power it has under its constitution to completely strip the deans' offices of any power over curfews, visiting hours, and other regulations.

UPSG leaders rushed through a quick compromise and the matter is now under discussion with the deans and Vice-Provost A. Leo Levin. With the Red and Blue Party the controlling group in the UPSG Assembly, however, it is doubtful that the student power advocates will have their way. When school starts next month, though, things may be different.

When school starts next month, though, things may be different. The Vietnam war protester who told a rally in Houston Hall plaza that "this is the era of student power" may indeed turn out to be right.
34 houses on campus

Fraternity practices will be changed

Several aspects of fraternity life at Pennsylvania have come under fire recently, and fraternity pledging practices here have received national attention.

Following a Daily Pennsylvania expose' of fraternity hazing practices this past spring, several measures have been taken to eliminate hazing as a regular fraternity procedure.

Vice-Provost A. Leo Levin has recommended that the pledging period be shortened (it currently lasts from January to April), that the number of hours pledges are required to be at their house be reduced, and that the Dean of Men's office begin an educational program for fraternity officers.

ROBINSON IN CHARGE

This program will be run by Acting Dean of Men Gerald Robinson, who is an alumnus of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a house with one of the best pledge programs on campus. Exact details of the reforms have not yet been announced, but are expected to be revealed after Robinson formally takes office on September 1.

Fraternities form an important part of college life for a large percentage of male undergraduates at Pennsylvania.

Although the incoming freshman is not able to take part actively in fraternity activities until the beginning of his second semester, during the fall he is able to visit all the various houses, of which there are 34 at Pennsylvania, and become acquainted with their individual brothers' activities and characteristics.

By the end of the first period it is expected that the freshman will have had ample opportunity to witness the advantages that fraternity and fraternity life offer to the University student.

SOCIAL PROGRAM

At the end of the formal rush period the freshman will have seen the social aspect of fraternal life — the advantage of a well-planned social program which, during the fall semester, centers around the Saturday afternoon and evening parties on football weekends. Mixers, picnics, Sunday afternoon parties, and formals, especially during the Christmas season are all a part of this phase of fraternity life.

It is also expected that the freshman will become aware of the various projects undertaken by the individual fraternities and of the role played by fraternity men in University activities.

Perhaps of primary significance to any student is the feeling of brotherhood which is inherent in a fraternity system. The relationships which are built between the brothers of an individual house are of a nature that continues long after graduation.

Minimum scholastic requirement

Continued on Page 38
The Panhellenic Association of the University is the local branch of the National Panhellenic Conference, bringing together the members of the 10 women's sororities on campus through representatives sent to the Panhellenic Council.

The Council, which meets regularly, decides rushing procedure and other questions which involve the sororities as a unit. In early September any coed interested in rushing will be given the opportunity to sign up for it. The Panhellenic Association indicates other aspects of fraternity activity. Socially, the Council sponsors faculty teas and fraternity get-togethers. Another of Panhel's activities includes the encouragement of good scholarship by awarding annual trophies to the house and pledge class with the highest academic averages.

Pledge members from each house belong to the Junior Panhellenic Association. Two pledge representatives from each house are sent to the Junior Panhellenic Council. The organization serves to orient its members to the activities and procedure of Senior Panhel. Among its functions are social and philanthropic affairs; rushing revisions; and intrafraternity tutor service.

People to People widens Penn's world

Membership in PTP is divided into a 9:1 ratio between American and foreign students. Wednesday afternoons, People to People sponsors free international coffee hours in conjunction with the International Students Association. These free coffee hours feature food, drink, entertainment, and world-wide exhibits, and are held in the West Lounge of Houston Hall, the student union. Another recent innovation is the faculty-student get-togethers, through which prominent faculty members invite small groups of PTP members to their homes for informal evenings. The weekly parties, set in an international atmosphere, offer a means for meeting people of different background on Friday evenings. This year, People to People is extending its program for orientation of incoming foreign students to the campus under the Host Student program, in which returning American and foreign students help arriving international students find housing and meet the necessary registration requirements.

The Ivy Club

The social club of the University of Pennsylvania invites freshman men, resident and commuter, to their membership.

The Ivy Club provides to its members a full schedule of social, service and athletic activities.
WXPN, Record and campus magazines
massage Penn students with the ‘Message’

Print and radio are the two media which student communicators use to get their message to University students.

WXPN, the student radio station, broadcasts all-music hard rock sounds over its AM frequency, and classical recordings to the Philadelphia area over the FM wave.

Besides its widely-heard coverage of Pennsylvania sports events, "Wixxpenn" has educational, language, discussion, jazz, pop and folk music shows.

The Record, the University's annual yearbook, broke past records this year with the biggest book with the most color ever to be published at Pennsylvania. The handsome volume, which few upperclassmen failed to purchase, is a lasting memento of student days at Pennsylvania.

The magazines of the University, Penn Comment, Punch Bowl, Triangle, University, Era, and Pennsylvania Literary Review provide a vast range of reading matter for undergraduates.

Penn Comment prints short stories, news analyses, art, poems and cartoons. Punch Bowl, the campus humor magazine will print anything that’s funny if it fits under the nose of their strait-laced editors. Punch Bowl’s motto is "What do you think humor is — a joke?"

University, which made its first appearance in the spring, is a controversial political journal with few sacred cows. An editorial in its first issue called for a sit-in to force the C-B research issue.

Era, printed by the intellectual Philomathean Society, and Pennsylvania Literary Review, published by the Pennsylvania Literary Society, offer fiction, poetry, and scholarly articles.

Pennsylvania Triangle is a monthly devoted to science and engineering topics.

Another new magazine, tentatively entitled Columns, is in the planning stages now, and a first issue will come out sometime in the fall. It will be a journal of opinion.

Sigma Tau Sigma Aids Students with Free Tutoring

Sigma Tau Sigma, the Student Tutor Society, is a service organization whose 150 members provide free tutoring to fellow students in virtually every subject.

The Society welcomes not only those students who fear failure but also those who strive for academic excellence.

Its purpose is to help the student who wants to learn to help himself.

The procedure for obtaining a tutor is simple. Tutors will be assigned daily from 1 to 1:30 in College Hall, Room 306.

The tutes then contacts the tutor and makes arrangements to meet with him at a mutually convenient time, usually for one hour per week.

The members of the Society are drawn from the three upper classes, invitations to join being sent to the sophomores of highest scholastic standing each fall.

NOW’S THE TIME . . .

for the women of Pennsylvania to renew their stand against the men of Penn

—join the fastest growing organization

THE PENNSYNGERS
university of pennsylvania
—singing all the time on and off campus.

Support Penn Athletics
Join the Penn Spirit Committee

OPEN TO ALL FRESHMEN AND UPPER CLASSMEN

The Cheerleaders
Welcome the Class of 1971

Penn's 1966-1967 Record:
— Winner of Vogeler Trophy
— Winner of Ford Trophy
— Co-Captain Leonard Hendrikson finished 6th in Eastern Monotypes
— Finished 4th out of 32 in Eastern Championships
— Co-Captain Steven Simkin was regatta's high percentage skipper in Eastern Championships
— Beating such powers as Princeton, Columbia, Navy, Kings Point, Cornell, Maritime, Army, Georgetown and Monmouth.

Perm's 1966-1967 Record:
— Winner of Vogeler Trophy
— Winner of Ford Trophy
— Co-Captain Leonard Hendrikson finished 6th in Eastern Monotypes
— Finished 4th out of 32 in Eastern Championships
— Winner of Ford Trophy
— Co-Captain Leonard Hendrikson finished 6th in Eastern Monotypes
— Finished 4th out of 32 in Eastern Championships
Books, dates, food, dates, clothes, dates, car payments, dates, plane tickets, dates, records, dates.
The most practical, convenient way to handle all these money matters is with your own checking account:
a Special Checking Account from First Pennsylvania Bank.
Or, if you’re one of the last of the big-time spenders who writes at least 20 checks a month or maintains a large balance, look into our Regular Checking Account.
Choose the one that suits you best, then put your money where it matters. At First Pennsylvania Bank.
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To the Class of 1971

WELCOME TO PENNSYLVANIA

The General Alumni Society
The organization of all alumni of all schools of the University — founded in 1894
Offices at 3457 Walnut St.

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Penn gridders to open campaign with strong offensive backfield

STAR QUARTERBACK Bill Creeden goes to the airways as he leads Quaker passing attack in 28-20 victory over hapless Lehigh.

Bob Olden's 1967 Quakers can boast of a dazzling offensive backfield that led the nation in passing offense, with 2,493 yards gained in 14 games. Creeden, the team's leading passer, accounted for 1,932 of those yards, including 20 touchdowns. Owens, the fleet wingback and track star who took over as quarterback early in the season and operated in the latter category. He led the Ivy League in passing yards (1,932) and most yards passing in the est season total offense (1,932) yard total. Most yards passing. The Red and Blue in scoring with

knowlton scoring four TD's. Knowlton, the team's top receiver, was the team's leading pass receiver, gaining 353 yards on the ground in doing so. Knowlton, despite his 6'6" (205) stature, performed admirably as Penn's fullback last year, servicing primarily as a blocker in Olden's 1-11-1 performance.

Penn's sparkling backfield will not provide its only offensive threat in this fall slate. George Burrell as a sophomore last season displayed both speed and a sure pair of hands, grabbing 27 passes for 270 yards. On the side of the offensive end senior Denny Blake will be returning for the Quakers in the tight end slot.

In between the two offensive ends, however, the Quakers will be hurting and it is here, hopefully, that this last season's strong squad can mitigate the effects of costly graduation losses.

Although all but stewart Ben Mortensen will return at guard, the Quakers must find replacements for a quartet of experienced linemen. The capability of these replacements will probably determine the key to Penn's chances for offensive success.

GRADUATION HITS DEFENSE

On defense, the Red and Blue suffered far more heavily from graduation than on offense. Senior tackle Wes Swanson, the Quaker captain, and end John Martinovich, another two-year veteran, are the only returners among last year's most consistent starters.

However returning linemen Bob Smith and Frank Pattison, while alternated at tackle last year, and midway guard Mark Maurice possess the much needed experience that coach Olden's squad will sorely lack.

And Bob DeSantis returns at linemen.

Penn's greatest loss was suffered in the defensive backfield where all four starters and a standout sub departed via graduation. The departure of these key defenders, all students of abundant game savvy, has left Penn with a defense which hardly has to be studied to know the problems it faces.

Yes, Penn suffered all of these dubious distinctions and more, yet the members of the Class of 1971 may be the first in quite a long while not subjected to humiliating decision from high school classmates attending more athletically potent institutions.

For the first time in many years, incoming freshmen can view the four years ahead with optimistic anticipation rather than cynicism.

The Red and Blue athletic record will certainly get better before it gets worse; indeed, the 1966-67 winning percentage of .525 showed an upward improvement over that of the three previous school years combined—a mere .525.

Admittedly, the Quaker football mark is a distinction not often enjoyed by Penn gridders. Yet the members of this year's freshman class displayed some marked advancement, and with a year of starting experience behind them, these four are expected to carry the Quakers above their seventh-place Ivy League finish of one year ago.

Creeden, Penn's 6'1", 187 pound quarterback, has developed brilliantly in his season and a half at the signal calling post. Last year as a junior, Creeden astounded Ivy grid watchers with his smooth, pinpoint passing game, and the local hero wound up the season with 204 attempts for 482 yards and 11 touchdown tosses.

SET 15 SCHOOL MARKS

In 1960 alone, Creeden broke 16 Penn records, and set an Ivy-pe R

total season total offense (1,932) yard total. Most yards passing.

Although senior stalwart Ben Knowlton will return at guard, the Quakers must find replacements for a quartet of experienced linemen. The capability of these replacements will probably determine the key to Penn's chances for offensive success.

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Yes, the future is promising indeed and with the opening of the Gimbel Gymnasium this autumn, Penn's facilities will take on a new aspect. Yes, the future is promising indeed and with the opening of the Gimbel Gymnasium this autumn, Penn's facilities will take on a new aspect.

A future not so cloudy

Lawrence Krohn
Powerhouse Penn soccer squad to battle for Ivy League crown

Penn's 1966 soccer team began its season last fall with high hopes for a winning year, but injuries to All-American co-captain Bobby Des and first string All-Ivy wing Roger Lorberbaum virtually destroyed the Quaker offense. The campaign didn't live up to expectations; and without an effective scoring punch, the Quakers muddled through a mediocre season which found them winning and losing five bouts and tying two.

The outlook for 1967 is much brighter. The Quakers lost only one starter, Des, at commencement and have 17 of 19 letter-winners returning.

Lorberbaum, who finished second in the Ivy scoring race as a sophomore, will be back to give the Quakers a legitimate chance to win the Ancient Eight. Lorberbaum, with 20 goals and 17 assists, will earn All-Ivy honors and Penn's lone first team All-Ivy pick. Lorberbaum's scoring punch will complement the Quakers' solid defense, accentuated this season by the addition of De aon the varsity line, Penn's offense should regain its potency. And the remainder of the squad, notably the backfield, should also be strengthened by the addition of Vogt's teammates to the lineup.

The Quakers have one of the nation's best goalkeepers in Ted Isaacson, will once more man the gloves. Isaacson, who, in coach Scott's words, "gave every indication they'll be hard to beat," will join Brown and Harvard as the top teams in the Ancient Eight, and an easy, 4-1 conquest which kept the Quakers in scoring but also provided the winning margin three times through last-second goals against Haverford, Princeton, and Columbia.

The Quaker JV field was strengthened by the addition of Phillips, who, in coach Scott's words, "gave every indication they'll be hard to beat." With a healthy Lorberbaum, Rosenglick, and Vogt on the varsity line, Penn's offense should regain its potency. And the remainder of the squad, notably the backfield, should also be strengthened by the addition of Vogt's teammates to the lineup.

The fresh start was the line-up Bruno Vogt, which figured in all Penn's scoring against Princeton, where he scored three goals and an assist to lead Penn to an easy, 6-1 conquest which kept the Tigers from an undefeated slate.

With a healthy Lorberbaum, Rosenglick, and Vogt on the varsity line, Penn's offense should regain its potency. And the remainder of the squad, notably the backfield, should also be strengthened by the addition of Vogt's teammates to the lineup.

It can be expected that Penn will join Brown and Harvard as the top teams in the Ancient Eight, and coach Scott knows where he stands. "I've been here too long," he commented, "to say that we're in." "Injuries, academic eligibility, and the opposition will play a

uConn's Shabel new Penn athletic director

Fred A. Shabel was appointed Penn's new Director of Athletics on May 31 after two full months of searching by an 11-man selection committee.

Dr. Harry Fields, assistant to the president for athletic affairs, announced the appointment of Shabel on a three-year contract for an undisclosed salary.

Fields indicated that over 50 candidates were considered for the position; of the five interviewed, he said, Shabel was the unanimous choice.

Penn's new athletic director comes from the University of Connecticut where he served as head basketball coach for four seasons and as assistant director of athletics for a year before the Penn appointment.

DUKE GRADUATE

Shabel is 35 years old and resides in Union City, N.J. He graduated from Duke University in 1954 where he started on the varsity basketball team for two seasons.

When asked why a non-Penn alumna was chosen, Fields said the committee was seeking the best man for the job and that Shabel was considered "superior." Shabel indicated that he would formulate and direct athletic policy, explaining that his responsibilities included "dealing with people, programs, salaries, transportation, scheduling."

In reference to the issues surrounding the dismissal of former athletic director Jerry Ford, Shabel voiced strong objection to alumni tampering with athletic funds and he pledged support to Ivy League principles.

Fields termed Shabel a "young, vibrant individual" and stressed that the Shabel appointment was part of a plan to develop a "young program" at Penn.

Shabel's official duties commenced on July 1.

Fraternities

Continued from Page 33

mants are demanded of all students before they are allowed to pledge any fraternity.

For most houses the pledging period extends until late April. It is during this period that the pledge is expected to learn about the philosophy of the particular organization, as well as house activities, and perform various chores entailed in the individual fraternity pledge program.

The coordination of the activities of the various fraternities and the recruitment of new members to fraternities is charged to the University Interfraternity Council
Coach leads harriers to successful season

This past season, the varsity and freshman cross country teams made the debut of one of the new Quaker coaches very successful.

Penn's new cross country and track mentor, Jim Tuppeny, placing a heavy emphasis on strategy and hard training, coached his varsity to an 8-3 record, especially outstanding in light of the previous year's paltry 3-6 showing.

The varsity, dominated by sophomores, and the freshmen, undefeated against 10 foes, weekly averaged well over 100 miles of running, and finished strong. Led by captain Rick Pokorny, Bill Kelso, Bill Caldwell, Jerry Williams, Earl Andrews, Jut La-vin, and Joe DeMaio, the varsity notched several upsets, including surprise conquests of Rutgers and Temple, the reigning Metropolitan champions, respectively.

Kelso finished either first or second in all eight Quaker wins, and in the ICAA championships he not only led the Penn harriers to the finish but also established a course record in the 6-mile ICAA senior race, breaking a mark set by Bill Thompson, often called "the best cross country runner in Penn history."

Most notably, the freshman wins was a narrow upset of the heavily-favored, unbeaten Princeton Tigers.

In the 3-mile ICAA freshman race, the Red and Blue surprised everyone, even coach Tuppeny, by finishing third out of 61 schools, behind only Holy Cross and Georgetown.

Among the ICAA victims were all the Ivy yearlings, including the revenge-seeking Tigers, and the perennially powerful Villanova Cubs, who were described by assistant coach Irv Mondshine as "the best team money can buy."

Freshman Dave Ladanye, who swept to victory in the Columbia Invitational individual competition, helped pave the way for the strong Quaker ICAA finish by placing eleventh out of 300 entrants.

With Ladanye, Bob Acri, and others of the outstanding freshman harriers joining an already strong varsity which lost but one man second year could well be better than his first.

Have A Dull Summer?

It's not too early to plan for '68!

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Previous Experiments — Join the Alumni Club

The Catacombs

THE UNIVERSITY COFFEE HOUSE

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Tuesday — "The Red Balloon" and dramatic readings by The Written Word

Wednesday — The Underground, a satirical revue, and topical folksinger Bill Frederick

Thursday — Two performances by The Underground

Friday — Open Hootenanny

Open Tues. - Thurs. 8:00 - 12:00

Friday 9:00 - 1:00 A.M.

Enter via alley off 36th St. near Locust Walk

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National Service Fraternity

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CAMPUS CRUSADE
FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational student Christian movement designed to present the claims and promises of Jesus Christ to the collegiate world. The main emphasis of this student organization is based on the Living Christ, the authority of the scriptures, and the importance of the church.

The organization was started in 1951 by two people at the U.C.L.A. campus, and has since become international in scope, having 11,000 staff members. Since its inception at Penn, "Collegiate Life" meetings, staff and student meetings with faculties and administrators, and personal conversations over a cup of coffee have become common.

According to a Time Magazine Survey, 60% of the colleges in America today are searching for a more personal faith. The question is, are you?

The address of a staff member:
315 South 41st St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"College Life" meetings are held at 7-11, every Thursday night, Bennet Lounge.
Squashmen, with 9-1 record, cop a tie for Eastern racquet title

"This year's squad will be hard pressed to match the fine record of the last two years," stated Quaker squash coach Al Molloy last November. And the reasons seemed obvious.

Led by National Intercollegiate Champion Howard Cooley and the fifth best collegian, Maurice Heckscher, Molloy's 1965-66 champions had stormed to an 8-2 season and tied with Harvard for a slice of the Ancient Eight squash crown.

Both standards, however, had used up their eligibility. In 1966-67 Molloy didn't find replacements for Cooley and Heckscher; he found something better — a team of stars.

END UP 9-1

Depth brought the Quaker racquetmen to a surprising 9-1 season, losing only to Harvard. "If someone had told me I was going to be 9-1," exclaimed Molloy, "I wouldn't have believed it."

After edging Penn, 5-4, Harvard was upset, 5-4, by Navy, thus setting the stage for a Penn-Navy meeting to decide the outcome of the Eastern Intercollegiate Squash League.

In classic style, the all-important battle came down to the wire. Penn and the Midshipmen split the first eight matches; and, in the ninth, Quaker tennis captain Clay Hulin hung on for an 18-17 victory in the fifth and final game.

Thus, Harvard, Navy, and the Quakers are dreaming of another Eastern crown, placing the Red and Blue in the unusual position of Eastern co-champs but not Ivy titleholders.

TWO GRADUATES

In 1967, for the second straight season, graduation claimed the top two Penn players. The fourth ranked player, captain Ed Serres and Hamlin. Harvard, on the other hand, will have its three best back for the 1967-68 campaign. If the Quakers are dreaming of another title, depth must again carry the squad.

And, once more, the depth will be there. Seven of the ten letter winners — third-ranked Richie Cohen and numbers five through ten — return to action at the Ringo Courts.

Fencers take Eastern Crown, garner tie in Ivy League competition

Penn's fencing team proved impregnable, largely on the swordsmen's inconsistency was pinned, as the Quakers notched their first win in the league since 1962. With a 6-3 final score, the Quakers notched their first win in the league since 1962.

The long and short of the story was a 15-10 win over Columbia in the final battle of the year. After edging Penn, 5-4, Harvard muffed their chances of taking the Ivy crown, however, by losing to the Lions.

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Mermen on comeback road with coach Breen

This past winter, the varsity and freshman mermen earned the right to truthfully be called a team. It took a long time. The man primarily responsible for this minor miracle is George Breen, the new coach who has completely changed the outlook of Penn swimming in only a short year.

Breen’s varsity swimmers won four meets (two won in the previous year) and came very close to victory in two others. Included in the list of victims were West Chester, LaSalle, Lehigh and Brown.

None are notable swimming powers, but LaSalle was the defending MAC champion, and the Ivy victory over Brown was the first in two years of Ivy League competition.

CORNELL—ALMOST

The near-victories came against Ivy rivals Cornell and Columbia, the Cornell mermen downed the Quakers by a mere three points when the Big Red 440-yard free-style relay team was in the finals.

The Columbia score was not as close but the action was just as dramatic. Swimming in the arch-Lion pool, the Red and Blue needed victories in the last four races, but another loss in the 400-yard freestyle dashed Penn hopes.

At the beginning of the season, Breen stated he would be satisfied if his swimmers could break every existing Penn record. Pete Borchardt, captain Kurt Kendis, Fred Nahas, Conrad Reddick, Steve Morrow, Steve Shulman, Willie Porterfield, Reid Ulm, and Chuck Wigo almost accomplished that.

Only three records remain unbroken: The 100 and 200-yard free-style, which were set by Penn swimming great Lou Kooloff, and the 400-yard freestyle relay. PENN IS TWELFTH

The season was climaxed at the Eastern Seaboard Championships. Led by Wigo, Reddick, and Kendis, the Quaker mermen finished second in the 24 schools. Columbia and Lafayette, both of whom defeated Penn, placed first and third, respectively.

The man primarily responsible for this minor miracle is George Breen, the new coach who has

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1967

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

PAGE FORTY-ONE

ALL-AMERICAN goalie Tornor Smith traps another one for the Penn hockey squad, which posted a 13-11 record in their first year as a varsity team.

Ice hockey at Pennsylvania is undergoing a transformation. The Quaker hockey team is emerging from its obscure origin as an in- formal fraternity-oriented club to the toughest hockey loop in the East, the Ivy Hockey League, this year.

The Red and Blue garnered a winning season with a 13-11 rec- ord which included a victory over top Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference competitor Massa- chusetts.

SMITH IS GOALIE

One of the key men behind the wholesale team greatest assets and an indispen- sable part of almost every Quaker win was goalie Tornor Smith.

A high school All-American, Smith, who served Penn last season and was named second string Eastern All-Guard—an al- most unheard-of distinction as Eastern All-League players are rarely selected from new league teams.

Canadian Danny Pierce has led the scoring last year for the sec- ond year in a row. Last year Pierce accumulated a record 26 assists and 20 goals to give him a record 46 points for the season. The other Canadian on last year's squad was Glen Foreman, whose bruising checks and adept defensive skating made him the team's defensive mainstay.

Forman was written into the record book last season for a rather dubious distinction: The most unheard-of distinction as all-Canadian goalie in the Ivy League in all, only two players graduated.

Thus, the bulk of last year's varsity squad and last year's highly successful freshman team will combine so that, as coach Salt said, "this year, for the first time, a Penn hockey team will have depth."

DEPEND ON CLASS OF '71

Peering into the future, Salt offered these sentiments. "Our whole hockey program depends on next year's freshmen. "I've got a group of boys interested in this school that could form the best hockey team in the East. If that team materializes, we may well be in the Ivy League finals in two years."

Looking forward to next sea- son, coach Salt had these pre- dictions: "Next year we'll have a better all-round team. With 12 Ivy League contests scheduled there has to be at least one upset. In fact, a hockey victory quite a few times."

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 39)

Juniors Chuck Snell and Jeff Osowiec, with less experience than Mallison, displayed some fine jump shooting from the out- side during the campaign. Snell led the Quakers with a 32.1 aver- age and sparked with a brilliant 25-point performance against powerhouse Cornell. Osowiec displayed a wide variety of shots, averaging 8.1 and scoring 24 points against Brown.

SOPH CAN HELP

With Burgess gone, the Red and Blue will be wanting in the team's defense. The 12-10 freshman squad can sup- plement Penn's returnees. Carl Robbins, the fresh center, aver- aged 3.9 points per game. Probably over the season, scoring a high of 19 against Temple. With increasing experi- ence, Robbins should prove a more than adequate replacement for Burgess.

Among the other freshmen, Jim Murphy, a nimble guard and court general, was outstanding with an 18.7 scoring average and a dazzling outside shot. Forwards Ken Cohen and Joe Moore, and guard Scott Beeten, are, along with Robbins and Murphy, the most promising varsity prospects.
Now, after those long years of near misses and close calls, Penn is an acknowledged king of the collegiate rowing world.

But, don't get the idea that the racing world is completely conquered. Two of the collegiate racing rowing powers — as they always do — did not enter the IRA Regatta. Harvard and Yale were busy on that June afternoon with their traditional race, and Harvard's crew is every bit as outstanding as Penn's.

The Crimson haven't lost a race since the 1964 Olympic Trials. They thwarted the Quakers three times last year — in a triangular meet, in the Eerstman Sprints, and in the Penn American Games Trials — but none of the races were at the 2-mile mark. Penn's distance Penn seems to prefer.

Next season will be the time, to decide who is number one. Since it is an Olympic year, both crews will be training for the same distance — the 2-mile, 20-minute representing Americans on a Mexican trip.

Both the Penn and Harvard efforts will return for the 1969 campaign almost intact; Penn loses two starters.

The shells will be further strengthened by the return of freshmen and rowingrowers. Both freshmen crews were outstanding; Harvard's didn't lose a race— but Penn's JV's job was a decided edge.

The JVs enjoyed the only undefeated record in regular season competition for the Red and Blue. The last time Penn won the entire JV slate was in the Eastern Sprints. Penn's 1966 national champion freshmen comprised virtually the entire shell.

With six starters returning and the likes of the JVs and freshmen, Coach Burk has the material for another year.

It is a cinch Coaches Burk and Nash will have the oarsmen put together another season of dedication and perseverance needed to keep Penn on top and to propel Penn to greater heights.
Penn netmen's fortunes bounce like a rubber ball

The U. S. Davis Cup Tennis Team had trouble adjusting to climate conditions in Davis, and so did the Pennsylvania netmen.

Losses suffered on the soft surfaces and court conditions kept the Quakers from an undefeated season and an Eastern Intercollegiate Championship.

The campaign ended with a flourish. The Quaker netmen vanquished the opposition in their first six matches, including shutouts over Navy and Holy Cross and an upset of Harvard, then the top-ranked Eastern tennis power. The Harvard battle undoubtedly was the highlight of the 67 season. Playing on the hard courts outside Hutchinson Gymnasium, an inspired Pennsylvania net contingent defeated the Can- tals, 5-2, displaying the best tennis of the season.

The surprise of the day was the number of two men Fred Levin, the new Penn net captain, Levin defeated Bernie Alcing, the Penn Intercollegiate champion, in a gripping, 3-hour marathon. The loss of Pollack cost the Quak- 
ners a tie for the Ivy League title with Princeton and Harvard, but it was not the end.

RAIN A SPOILER

Rain and cold weather, how-
never, interrupted practice and matches frequently. In all, six matches — two with Yale — were postponed or cancelled. The effects of the interruptions mater-
ized when Penn dropped its first match, 5-4, to Dartmouth.

Penn quickly rebounded with its resounding victory in a potential showdown with city rival La Salle, but arch-nemesis Princeton, capitalizing on an injury to Red and Blue captain Clay Hamilton, the top Quaker grinder, kept Penn out of contention for the EITA crown with its 6-0 win over Columbia.

A 6-0 win over Columbia in the final contest gave the Quak-
ers their fourth shutout, but it wasn't sufficient to lift the net-
mens up to a second place finish in the EITA standings.

Yale downed Princeton and Dartmouth, sweeping the Ivy League and advancing to the final four of the NCAA tournament. The Tigers would have broken Penn's pool if the Ivy championships were held this year.

CURRY TOP FROSH

The frosh track team, led by the most highly accredited tennis player ever to dawn Penn in recent years, Hugh Curry, suffered two defeats, one unexpectedly to Ar-
my and the second at the hands of an undefeated Princeton squad.

Becking on Curry, the na-
nally-ranked leader of the year-
lings, were Middle States Inter-
collegiate titlist Matt Boulas, Ma-
non Gerhart, and Chad Hazen.

As sophomores, these four will add more manpower to coach Al Molloy's already depth-laden squad.

The quartet will be in contention for starting berths with seniors Levin and Dave Brown and juniors Spencer Burke, Bill Powell, and Richie Cohen. As freshmen, Burke, Pow-
el, and Cohen combined to lead the yearlings through an unde-
feated season and an Eastern Intercollegiate championship.

ELIS LOSE TOP TWO

Looking toward the future, EITA champion Yale loses its top two men through graduation. Princeton three of six starters, Harvard two, and Dartmouth one. However, the New Eng-
land Intercollegiate title, Penn lost the first division.

The Red and Blue defi-
nitely will be in the thick of things next spring.

There is but one clay court which could cause trouble — Cambridge.

The frosh race will be tight and Penn, with its depth, could well swing its way to the top.

Statistics show Penn sports on way up

There is no better proof that Penn's athletic program is booming than the chart below.

With 47 duals and 20060 season had Pennsylvania's varsity athletes enjoyed more than 100 victories in the win column, this year the Quaker varsity topped the century mark by 100.

The freshmen squads also wound up with their finest in quite some time, winning three of their four meets, filling of the 16 yearlings having won seasons; 14 had winning percentages of 400 or above.

Varieties of sports for students at Penn have never been greater, with the yearlings adding a variety of sports for the junior-senior high school program.

The Class of 1971 will be stronger than ever, according to coach Charlie Hoeveler, who will face the challenge of getting the best of each event to make sure the Quakers snap a streak which has seen the Tiger led by 2000.

BEAT WEST CHESTER

In their second dual meet, Penn trounced West Chester 79-45, putting victories back-to-back for the first time in three years. The rev-

On the fences surrounding the almost-finished Fine Arts Building, in addition to the peace slo-

On Skimmer, Penn traveled to the Princeton men's team. The future is very bright.

Frosh heel manager

The Class of 1971 will be groomed by a new innovation in the managerial setup which it arises. On the fall season, this year only sophomores were allowed to compete in any sport. The president announced that head managers during their senior year.

The managerial board has decided that head managers should be juniors and therefore freshmen should be managers.

The manager college is a far cry from the back-scratching, low-salaried, low-rent positions. Penn's manager handles travel arrangements as well as all the other details involved in intercollegiate competition.

Sprints are open for candi-
dates in any sport. Interested freshmen can sign up on the Managerial Board booth on activity night or at Weightman Hall.

On the fence surrounding the almost-finished Fine Arts Building, in addition to the peace slope, one athletic-minded individual scrawled the legend, "Victory for Penn Track." 1967 was definitely a victory year for the cider-

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SEASON 1967-68

THIS PHOTO FINISH — not released until after Penn's Rick Owens (right) had been declared the loser in the IC4A 220 competition at Villanova — changed the decision in Owens' favor. (Official ECAC photo.)

Owens wins IC4A 220 as Penn trackmen gain a winning year

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Owens finishes third at the Penn Relays andPlanning to have your own event soon? Contact us at 215-341-3700 and let us handle all the details, from booking the space, to catering and entertainment. Call us today! 475 Lincoln Street, North Price, PA 17565

Soccer

(Continued from Page 38)

large role in determining how successful we'll be.

"There is no doubt that we'll be far better than last year, but in light of our 6-1 loss to Brown and our 6-2 loss to Harvard, we'll have to improve considerably to reach their level. And, if anything, their level will edge up even more."

"If the Red and Blue booters are to be contenders, they will have to jell fast, and the return of the champion Bruins is the initial Ivy opponent."

Swimming

(Continued from Page 41)

led below the Red Sea in the team standings. Despite the loss of stand out dis-
tance freestyler Kendal in gradu-
ation, the future is very bright.

Moving now into the new pool at Gambel Gymnasium, coach Breen has 13 of 16 lettermen re-
turning, including all the stars from last year. All three finalists in the 100 free, 100 backstroke, and 100 breaststroke, plus five other stand-
outs Kevin Koons, Wayne Hartline, Rick Smith, and Dewey Stayer.
PARENTS: WHAT IS YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER DOING AT PENN? KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR CHILD’S PROGRESS THROUGH The Daily Pennsylvanian

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