Rosenberg suggests CSA cut its veto

By STEPHEN HARMON

UPSG Speaker James Rosen- berg will introduce a bill at tonight's assembly meeting recom- mending that the Committee on Student Affairs (CSA), divest itself of its veto power, and allocate funds to student activi- ties.

Rosenberg said yesterday that the UPSG constitution gives the government the power to clear any legislation, and allocates funds to student activities.

CSA is composed of six students, five administrators, five faculty members and a faculty chairman. It has not vetoed any government allocation in the last two and a half years, Rosenberg said.

"However, they technically still have the power to do so if they want to," he said. "I feel that, as student government, they should have complete control over these two areas."

Rosenberg added that, "We have been told that CSA has the power to veto informal discussions with the administration on any topic and I am quite hopeful they will accept it, assuming it is passed by the Assembly. In essence we are trying to define where student government has the power to exert at the present in these fields."

Rosenberg also said that tonight's UPSG agenda includes allocation appeals, the nomina- tion for a new Speaker Pro Tem, President John Crosson, who resigned last month, and a bill which calls for a special committee to study the election districting system used in UPSG elections. Rosenberg said the six students on CSA were himself, UPSG President John Crosson, Vice- Presidents Robert Angus and El- len Gordon, and Assemblywomen Kathy Walker and Jane Nagler.

Robinson says full autonomy would alienate student body

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

Acting Dean of Men Gerald Robinson last night attacked the idea of "total student autonomy" at decision making.

Robinson, in a speech pre- pared for delivery at the Christian Association, said total autonomy produces increased "potential for cutting the student off from the faculty and ad- ministration, though student autonomy "makes a lot of sense in many specific cases."

He cited "a greater willingness of faculty and administrat- ors to consider student views" as making total student autonomy unnecessary at this time.

"Students will have more power if they have more involve- ment across the board in deci- sion making," Robinson added. If students are not actively involved in University politics, he said, they become prey to a "nonsensical growth of bureau- cracy."

The timing ofayns' suggest- ion is had because" student partici- pation is just becoming meaningful," Robinson said.

He endorsed Hynes' call for a study of "the changing nature of students, including their needs, background and demands."

GPH buys house, denies retirement

President Harnewell's office issued a statement late yester- day saying he has no "present plans" to retire. The statement was issued after it was learned that Harnewell, who currently lives in a University-owned home in Chestnut Hill, had purchased a $17,500 home in a fashionable section of Haverford.

Harnewell's office issued the following statement:

LEASING HOUSE

"Mrs. Harnewell is purchas- ing a house at 126 Grey's Lane, Haverford, and is making ar- rangements to lease it for the foreseeable future. Although Dr. Harnewell has no plans to retire from the presidency of the University at the end of this year, he has made arrangements to reside in this house during the time he is staying there."

Third-party candidate scores "Philly swindlers"

Third-party politics came to the University yesterday morn- ing.

Ray, Leonard L. Small, candi- date for mayor of Philadelphia on the Consumer Party ticket, lash- ed out at his Republican and Democratic opponents before a dump crowd of 125 at a Houston Hall block- ing.

Charging that consumer fraud has made Philadelphia "the big- gest training ground for swind- liers and unscrupulous opera- tors," Mr. Small blamed District Attorney Arlen Specter, the Republican mayoral candi- date, for failures "to enforce the law."

Mr. Small also attacked Mayor James J. Tate for Tate' role on the board of directors of Industrial Valley Bank (IVB), which, he claims, is a partner in a great many of local consumer frauds.

Tate, the 37-year-old Democrat, said, "Is not very much of an in- tellectual." And Specter, he charged, was "the kind of law that pat the white hood on the back."

He told the audience, "Don't get mad — get smart."

In an interview after his speech, Mr. Small refused to say whether he had a chance of win- ning the mayoral race. "I think we can't lose," he said, "because we are focusing the attention of the people on conditions that have existed for years.

Most of his vote, the candidate predicted, will come from the Ne- groes. Although he is a Negro, he said, he prefers the support of people of goodwill working together" rather than what he calls the "trend of color-blind- ness."

Need a place to sleep?

Stiteler 'restrooms' found

By BERL SCHWARTZ

Did you know there are four bed- rooms in the basement of Stiteler Hall? Robert B. McDowell didn't. And he's director of the University's buildings and grounds department.

"Offhand," McDowell said yesterday, "I was not aware of it. The question never came up before."

"We're going to lock the doors un- til we find out why they're there," he said. "We don't want anybody rent- ing them out on us."

The mysterious rooms, in the north end of Stiteler, are tucked away in the men's and women's lavatories. Each is equipped with a bed (found behind a little door), an armchair, a desk, a mirror, and adjacent showers. The building administrator of Stite- ler, Register Arthur Owens, denied in the last two but did not know why.

"I have for a fact," Crosson said, "that they've never been used as bed- rooms." The building administrator of Stite- ler, Register Arthur Owens, denied in the last two but did not know why.

"It would be interesting," Crosson said, "to find out what these rooms are for."

Mrs. Ruth Harris of the University Planning Office said she knew:

"The function is for people who are feeling ill or for faculty members who are staying late and want a place to rest."

Third-party politics came to the University yesterday morn- ing.

Ray, Leonard L. Small, candi- date for mayor of Philadelphia on the Consumer Party ticket, lash- ed out at his Republican and Democratic opponents before a dump crowd of 125 at a Houston Hall block- ing. charging that consumer fraud has made Philadelphia "the big- gest training ground for swind- liers and unscrupulous opera-
MEN AND WOMEN
SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS

Heel Campus Chest

 tonight 8 p.m.
 refreshments

Smith & Penniman Room
 Houston Hall
TO ARMS (Continued from page 2)

Cohen said that 30 petitions have been received, and that several more are expected. "We are very pleased, and that several more are needed. John, Tom, Dave. 206 North 34th Street Rood, Feasterville PA. Tel. EV 2-1674.


7TH STREET STUD-STORE. WE GO TO your intellectual, artistic, and academic needs. John, Toms, Dave. 306 North 34th St. Aeffe, PA. Tel. 6-7307. Daily Senior Student and Faculty hours. 3250.

SOUTH MOTORCYCLE - 1966, 1976, 1956, 5,300 miles, luggage rack. Grubbehead, will sacrifice. $355 or best offer. Leave your number, Call CE-7900, or write W32, 5:30 A.M. to 4 P.M., 3-1190. George Woods will speak at the regular meeting of YR at 7:30 P.M. in Dietrich Hall W-1.

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7535 any afternoon.

Vietnam group to show movie

The Vietnam Week Committee presents "The Agony of Vietnam," produced as an ABC television documentary, tonight at 8 P.M., in the Christian Association Auditorium.

Daniel Finnerty, spokesman for the Committee, described the documentary as "a very critical analysis of the war which after its first showing has no longer become available for public viewing."

It was televised in 1965, and is narrated by ABC commentator Edward F. Morgan.

SCUE meets tonight

The Student Council for Undergraduate Education (SCUE) will hold an open meeting at 7:30 in 9-15 Schriner Hall tonight for all students interested in joining the group.

SCUE, originally formed in 1960, will be studying reform of the honor system, programs for superior high school students and committee for evaluation majors this year, its chairman, Richard Pfeiff, said recently.

Platt said the major evaluation program, similar to that organized last spring by several English majors, may be even more important than Pass/Fail.
Students’ role

If this kind of thing keeps up, there is no telling how fast and how far the whole body might proceed toward assuming the role it deserves as the equal of its own affairs.

Reference is made to Assembly Speaker James Rosenberg’s bill for tonight which recommends that the Committee on Student Affairs (CSA) direct that all Appendices be reserved originally for student government alone. The functions in question are the powers of student government in general, and to confer student organizations.

Although those functions are reserved for the Assembly in its constitution, the faculty — and administration — dominated CSA has been at least in recent years, a body which has no right to make decisions, wise or unwise.

Although CSA has not in the last two and a half years exercised the veto power, there was found in the background as a constant, insidious reminder that students are not to be left high and dry. Power, unilaterally, will be moving strongly, not just requesting power, but taking power where it has the right to take power.

Rosenberg has adopted the scheme of student power standing as an opportunity to do things, at a time when students are clamoring for real power. Can the assembly do well to follow his lead?

Notes and comment

A dictatorial Philippine

By WILLIAM MANDEL

The hippie movement has reached its bubbling climax, a movement that has been overtaken and taken over life-style which has been the most uncommercial motives in the world, and has mourned with hysterical speed to a blatantly commercial industry.

Two examples of the perversion of a basically humanitarian idea have come into our ken recently.

Apparatus #2, at 1705 Chestnut, specializes in victimizing those who would decorate their homes hippe, but can’t mix their own fluorescent paints, stretch their own polyester covers (and insert over-priced paper flowers), or manufacture their own blacklight fixture.

A large selection of fluorescent posters, highball glasses decorated with American flags, and all sorts of articles that intimate that the purchaser actually and properly is hip, are blacklight and blacklight accessories — are hip.

What must be the funniest item, though a trifle disgusting, is an Old Fashioned flared glass filled with a candle, the glass bearing the “peace” symbol. There are those that believe in peace as the ultimate reality of the world’s morality, and at least the most desirable outcome of war politics. To make a cross between the two, to show that the “peace” symbol can be sold for $3.25 is quite a low trick.

A large selection of flourescent post-

ers, highball glasses decorated with American flags, and all sorts of articles that intimate that the purchaser actually and properly is hip, are blacklight and blacklight accessories.

The hippie movement has reached its bubbling climax, a movement that has been overtaken and taken over life-style which has been the most uncommercial motives in the world, and has mourned with hysterical speed to a blatantly commercial industry. A "Cheech Magazine", product of the discoannus of the same name, runs the gamut of hip and journalism to B. Apart from the old, worn-out trick of using misleadingly spicy titles to mask inadmissible articles, the magazine makes the final breakthrough which acknowledges the transfigurmentation of the original hip movement in a teeny-topper world.

The joy of hip here is illustrated in “Cheech”. Is it the leader of the under-
ground press in San Francisco, Tull Kup-
crup (yes, Tull), the Movers of Inves-
tion, Leney Bruce, even Timothy Leary? No, a matter of fact, no. The real here of the new hip movement, is according to “Cheech” 18 year-old Suzanne Tumbler, a deep-eyed run-away from her father’s phony suburban New Jersey home and two cars. She rejects—category-
ically—the “success myth” preached by her parents. She works in a place in hip, New York. She does the times places that sells all sort of assortments for “turn-
ing on.” How chic!

Suzanne is now looking for a job as a.topless waitress. How liberated. What a nice touch, at least the idea of one more great potential.

Students should be laughed at freely.

young, its worse, if you’d be, it’s impossible.

As was demonstrated on our campus this week, Philadelphia students have no respect for people or people’s rights, nor do the courts that supervise them.

WARREN L. DENNIS College ’70

YOU AIN’T SEEN NOTHIN’ YET

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Having another witnesses last Tuesday night’s confrontation in the Student Union, I would like to express my utter horror at the violence displayed by the mob. It is shocking that the men of an Ivy League school, highly respected and admired for the maturity of its students, should so disregard the moral obligations of their civilization.

The freedom given to the Penn fresh-

man carries with it the responsibility to hold an attitude which is conducive to the promotion of great university. The students’ actions on Tuesday evening were calculated to bring about a change in the standards. Not only were there loud noises after the quiet hour, but pushing and suppression of the authorities, nearly, Mr. Hirsh. Moreover, the destruction brought in the smoke bomb was mass action and no excuse. Hundreds of feet of bathroom tissue were mutilated and strewn all over the dormitory quadruangle. Also, the carefully tended lawns of the dorms were carelessly trampled on, and some people were seen walking through flower boxes.

I can only thank the campus guards and the dorm counselors were alert and did not act as the absence of the highly emotional mob. The author-

ities knew that they were actually working to protect the boy’s were not for the riot for the riot of the police, and the police were the police and the police.

I would like to voice my appreciation of the adequate handling of the riot by the campus police, and express my confident assurance that their level-headed control of the situation will be adequate deterrent against future outbreaks at Penn.

R.S. College ‘71

WHERE

You are a member of the Finance Committee, Mr. Hirsch, an auto-

Be it resolved: that this letter will present a different view of Mr. Hirsh.

The editorial charged that Mr. Hirsch "unnecessarily announced that his com-

mittee which had already agreed to consider certain budget allocations." The implication is that Mr. Hirsch merely changed the order of allocation, and that the committee decided that it could be more impartial if the representatives of the campus policy allocations were not present during the actual deliberations. Although the committee has not formally decided whether the revised allocations will be published, I am certain that they will be made available to anyone who is interested. I would also like to remind the DP readers that any undergraduate who is interested can look at the way in which the Finance Com-

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PAGE FOUR THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1967

SHADIES OF MR. DICKENS

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Have you ever watched a brick crash through your bedroom window? No, then live next to a condemned building. And then your junior told you he doesn’t know when it will be cleaned, and you kept hearing about the long cold winter ahead. Or have you ever been told by a plumber who’s just finished ripping down your wall in order to repair a 60-year-old leaking pipe, that there are cockroaches in the wall, and maybe they didn’t net the wall’s in danger of collapsing.

This is just a start. One expects dust, but even if it is necessary to wear a mask every time you walk, then the physician has ever heard of a scrub brush. Maybe the Residence Committee thinks that all the restorers expect new tennis to do the initial cleaning.

The point is that government must be completely free to make decisions, wise or unwise. The point is that government does stand in the background as a constant, insidious reminder that students are not to be left high and dry. Power, unilaterally, UPSG will be moving strongly, not just requesting power, but taking power where it has the right to take power.

Rosenberg has adopted the scheme of student power standing as an opportunity to do things, at a time when students are clamoring for real power. Can the assembly do well to follow his lead.

We are paying $50 or $50 (depending on the semester) for this apartment, and we feel we have the right to complain. This apartment is only occupied by the University, (consider the men’s dormitories), and the University Community — the residence halls, that people who live in these halls, and their parents. She works in a place in hip, New York. She does the times places that sells all sort of assortments for “turning on.” How chic!

Suzanne is now looking for a job as a topless waitress. How liberated. What a nice touch, at least the idea of one more great potential.

Students should be laughed at freely. But, well, never mind.
Why Vietnam?

American Responsibility

By DONALD DOUCHKESS

I, but it is a commitment. Unless we face it, the peacemongers tell us. Such is war; no one wants it, it is the great national failure to fulfill her promise, that this is where we withdrew our non-communist, should stand. For if we do not believe that men are thinking a human life but are we as a nation, a free nation and a proud territorial aggrandizement, that we are not concerned with power to the last man.

To think that he would not gladly preside over the extension of communist influence is not merely false, it is dangerous as well. The President is given the power in the Constitution to determine foreign policy formulation for four years with the spiritual consent of the people—we must let him do his job.

ASSURANCE FROM THE PROJECTIONS

The third lecturer will be Dr. Michael Zuckerman, speaking on "Your Father's Mustache and Other Musings," on Wednesday, Nov. 1. "Some Trends in Modern Poetry" will be presented by Dr. Charles Bassett on Monday Nov. 6, and Professor David Goddard will conclude the series Monday, Nov. 15, on an as yet unnamed topic.

In keeping with the format of the recent series of "The Renaissance Mind" (1965) and "The Romantic Mind" (1966), "The Modern Mind" will relate the topics to the University's role in them, and follow each speech with a question and answer period. Recent trends will also be explored. Each lecture will take place in the fourth floor lounge of Bennett Hall.

Robinson

(Continued from page 1)
Robinson also noted the proliferation of pressure groups, as a further result of increased University democratization. He deplored the fact that such groups "sometimes mask issues involved" in decisions. "Administrators," he said, "haven't begun to put this problem into focus." He added that such groups are inevitable when the university is "fast in the position of making a decision in one particular office."

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DR. A. TIFO LEVIN

speaking on "LIMITS OF LAW"

December 11 at 8 p.m.

Bennett Lounge

4th Floor Bennett Hall

REFRESHMENTS WILL FOLLOW

The Blues Project Live at Town Hall (Verve)

The Blues Project group has such a small repertoire that it was apparently necessary to reissue a live recording, including some old material, in order to get the few new songs the group has on an L.P. This record is a tape of a New York concert given last spring and I am the last recording the group made before drugs and personnel difficulties turned the cohesion of the group into chaos.

This is the only Blues Project record listenable from beginning to end, but it also contains the best performances, technically, of a group which really records better in a studio. The feedback is unpleasantly audible on "I Can't Keep From Crying," and Steve Katz sings very badly on "Love Will Endure," on which the instruments are also out of time. Still, the recording does convey a certain amount of the excitement of a live performance, and the audience reaction between songs is tastefully cut down or eliminated.

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Triangle takes 1st place in Columbus, O.

Triangle Magazine, the University engineering, science and architecture publication, received the first place award for the Best All Around Magazine at the Engineering College Magazine Association National Convention.

Fifty-eight magazines were represented at the Columbus, Ohio, gathering. In addition, Triangle was awarded first place in the following categories: Best Single Issue, for April '67; Best Recurring Feature, "From Our Top," and Best Three Dimensional Photography, for a picture by Jeffrey Rom, last year's editor.

Second place certificates were awarded to Triangle for Best Layout in all issues and Best Editorials, also in all issues.

An article on Bioluminescence, by Martin L. Schwartz, Class of '66, was given honorable mention.

University representatives to the convention were Paul Dahlgren, editor; Jeffrey Ball, managing editor; Michael Kocher, and Ellen McLennan.

Draft board shut down aim of local SDS group

By PAMELA HALL

Philadelphia area chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) met in Houston Hall Sunday night to plan a campaign aimed at forcing the city's draft boards to close down.

Gordon Fein, a Temple University student, urged the 36 students at the meeting to disrupt the secretaries of the draft boards with "phone calls, visits, registered letters. . .anything to keep them from their work."

Fein circulated a list around the room to "keep up the disruptive activities per half-hours."

He reminded the meeting that the draft boards are obligated to file anything requested of them.

"Ask to place things in their files," he said. "Send them watermelons - the draft office is obligated to put them in."

The students, all from local colleges, including the University, Temple, Swarthmore, Villanova and Haverford, went over plans to send SDS volunteers through Philadelphia high schools to counsel students on draft resistance.

Next week will witness the culmination of the efforts of SDS and other left-of-center groups to marshal opposition to the war in Vietnam. Oct. 16 has been designated National Draft Resistance Day. As part of a national campaign, two antiwar rallies will be held in the city.

The following Wednesday night, the anti-war groups will march through center city with drums, speakers, coffee, and snare drums.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, there will be a National Mobilization Rally in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Thompson Bradley, a professor of Russian literature at Swarthmore, spoke at Sunday night's meeting and denounced the refusal of Washington police to issue parade permits to the demonstrators unless, he said, they "publicly and categorically renounce civil disobedience."

"The government is telling us how to demonstrate," Bradley said. "We are not going to back down."

Bradley said that a high government official has warned the demonstrators to expect legal harassment.

Faculty ignores people-to-people

Two People-to-People officials have charged widespread faculty indifference to their organization's weekly coffee hour invitations.

Alis Taulakia, spokesman for People-to-People, said only five faculty members have attended the first three coffee hours of the year. Eleven of the invited faculty expressed their regrets, and the remaining 84 "just ignored us," Taulakia said.

Taulakia said student attendance at the affairs has exceeded 100 people every week.

Lloyd Nick, coordinator of international activities for People-to-People, said the drive for faculty attendance at the coffee sessions is part of a new effort to promote student-faculty contact, particularly contact between the faculty and foreign students.

The coffee hours, which feature food and entertainment from a different country each week, are held every Wednesday from 4 to 6 P.M. in the West Lounge, Houston Hall. This week's featured country was the Philippines.

Taulakia said People-to-People issued invitations to administrators, and members of the Romance, Slavic and Germanic language departments, as well as to the history and Oriental studies departments.

He said his organization is "thinking of abandoning its project of inviting faculty members unless faculty attendance at the affairs increases."

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL VISITOR

Mr. Richard T. Johnson, a member of the Admissions Board of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will visit University of Pennsylvania on Thursday and Friday, October 12 and 13 to talk to students interested in business as a career of excitement and creative opportunity.

Requirements for admission to the two-year course, leading to a degree of Master in Business Administration (MBA), include a college degree in any field of concentration, a standing in at least the top third of the class, and a record of progressive achievement in campus activities, business, the military, or elsewhere.

The MBA Program at the Harvard Business School is based on the experience-oriented case method - centered at the Harvard Business School to develop the practical, analytical, and decision-making capacities that are the key to managerial effectiveness.

For outstanding students in each first-year class (of roughly 550) there are 60 fellowships available. Approximately, 40 per cent of the Harvard Business School student body is self-supporting. The Deferred Payment or Loan Program which enables all students admitted to the Harvard MBA Program to amend even though their sources of funds are inadequate. Senators, or others, wishing to talk to Mr. Johnson should contact the Placement Office for an appointment.

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332 Furness Building

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Young Republicans Club
Dietrich Hall W-1
Houston Hall
Wed. Oct. 11, 1967 7:30 P.M.
ALL CORDIALLY INVITED

I ASKED THIS WITCH I KNOW TO CHANGE ME INTO A CARD... SO I COULD WISH YOU A HAPPY HALLOWEEN IN PERSON...
The International Affairs Association of the University of Pennsylvania cordially invites Penn students to participate in an all-campus Model United Nations General Assembly to be held at Houston Hall and the Christian Association auditorium 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, the eleventh of November nineteen hundred and sixty-seven

"WHAT DO WE NEED THE U.N. FOR? if you want Disarmament, why can't everybody just throw away their guns?"

The International Affairs Association has something new for Penn students - a chance to find out the how and why of the U.N. During morning meetings in Houston Hall, a luncheon with Ambassador Charles Crair, Ambassador from Australia, and the afternoon Model General Assembly participants will have a chance to evaluate themselves, their countries and the UN.

Applications are available immediately at the Houston Hall information desk or the Political Science department office in Dietrich.

"Who needs The UN? We can lick anybody there is."

Applications available at HH information desk and Political Science Office. Turn in at HH information desk or IAA office in CA basement. Participants will receive delegation assignments - delegations will then receive country assignments and information. 11 November: Model UN.

Any group of 4 people or any individual willing to be part of a 4 member delegation is urged to sign up by 5:30 p.m. Monday, October 23. Applications may be returned to the information desk or to the IAA office in the basement of the Christian Association. Delegations will be notified by Monday, October 30, and will receive kits containing rules and information about their countries. No fees for registration will be charged, but there will be a minimal fee for luncheon.

"U.N. . . . hump!"

"God won't let the UN succeed as long as we allow sex in movies and television. I've written my congressman about this."

"Beware of foreign entanglements. Monroe said. "You can't say Taylor. Anyway, we didn't have any trouble when he was president."

PAGE SEVEN THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1967
Soccer: first step toward a title

By GERRY SANTINI

DENNY BLAKE, LT TOM HAMLIN, LG WAYNE ANDERSON, against Penn's offensive line fires out to make room for GERRY SANTINI will prove a momentous clash indeed.

The other veterans—Tom Thayer, Charlie Dewey, Miller, and Walp—were suddenly in jeopardy.

Almost all of the action was in Penn's end of the field, but Isaacson was able line, as it's his greatness, but he's married for a loss in its line's defense.

The Quakers now have a very real shot at the Ivy League. One dare not expect. The Quakers now have a very real shot at the Ivy League.

The Quakers surged in second half. The flow of play shifted in the second half, Penn's hustle and energy simply overwhelmed Brown's superior skill, and goalie Bernstein found the ball in his end of the field more often than not. There was no relaxation on Penn's part. Each Brown booter who handled the ball was challenged immediately by a Penn defender, who often stole the ball and passed it upfield.

Brown's passing game became more frantic as the game progressed from the third to the fourth quarter with Penn still one goal ahead. And the Quaker defense, under the leadership of Gerry Santini, at center, was a little long for the athletic department's tastes. The senior netminder was a little long for the athletic department's tastes. The senior netminder, held Brown's potent offense in check through two overtimes.

The game ended a deadlock, but the Bruins were disgusted and the Quakers, embattled. Penn had a far better game than any one dared expect. The Quakers now have a very real shot at the Ivy League. One dare not expect. The Quakers now have a very real shot at the Ivy League.

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Brown's passing game became more frantic as the game progressed from the third to the fourth quarter with Penn still one goal ahead. And the Quaker defense, under the leadership of Gerry Santini, at center, was a little long for the athletic department's tastes. The senior netminder was a little long for the athletic department's tastes. The senior netminder, held Brown's potent offense in check through two overtimes.

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