Shaffer here today
to dedicate new library

The Biddle Law Library is still separate from the rest of the new building, until it can be returned to the Law School, which is now being renovated.

As the prices go...

Now a nickel more for coffee at the Drug

By DEBBIE JAMESON

A beloved University tradition, the Dirty Drug, ten-cent cup of coffee “without food” has gone the way of the doodle.

The five-cent hike in cookieless coffee increases due to “the general rise in costs, overhead, and wages,” according to Dirty Drug owner, Cy. “A 15-cent cup of coffee is still cheap; most places in the Philadelphia area charge 15 cents,” he said.

Responses from Dirty Drug customers range from disapproval of the action to perfect agreement with Cy.

“I think it’s perfectly justified,” said one University senior. “I’ve been coming here for four years and I know that students buy just a ten-cent cup of coffee and take up a booth for hours.”

“I don’t like it,” said another. “I can’t afford it.”

Even the waitresses weren’t quite sure why the change had been made.

“I’d like to know why it was raised,” commented one counter lady. “They certainly didn’t raise our pay.”

3. CW has shown initiative in developing certain academic programs which might have originated elsewhere in the University but for one reason or another did not. Cited as examples were the women’s advising system, a training program for prospective secondary school teachers (later adopted by the College), and an individual major system.

4. The merger proposal would not mean a financial savings for the University, the administration stated. The merger would remain basically the same, and the same number of teachers would be needed since classes are already coeducational.

Several Committee members backed “some coeducational colleges, not fewer,” according to the report.

The report maintains that the University is “co-educational in fact.”

The Class of 1971 elected their student government representatives yesterday. The results in the men’s districts were:

District #1 - Michael Holub; #2 - Ira Mitchell; #3 - Larry Hardison; #4 - Jerry Lavin; #5 - Lee Wagman; #6 - Oscar Nazi; #7 - Mark Aronchick and Robert Lynch were tied; #8 - Sidney Friedman (commuter).

Five hundred and sixty-four of the freshmen men voted. Representative for the freshmen women were: Residents - Bennett Bender, Libby Fischer, Noel Thorbecke, and Ellen Webman; Commuters - Shari Chakmen, Joseph Cohen, UPSG elections chairman, said, “The freshman elections were marked by many close races. Government is extremely pleased with the turn-out, particularly among the men.”

The University Council has approved a faculty report which not only turns down the proposal to merge the College with the Women’s College, but also indicates support for additional separate colleges.

The nine-page report, released this week, will go to the Board of Trustees in January, where approval is also expected.

The committee was appointed by President Harnwell in the fall of 1966 to study the proposal to merge the two schools put forth in the Student Committee for Undergraduate Education Report. Chairman of the committee was Dr. Paul Brumon, a Law School professor.

Members were Dr. Dorothy S. Brady, a professor of economics; Dr. Mary E. Coleman, associate professor of education; Dr. Roland M. Frye, professor of English; Dr. George Gertner, dean of the Artsen College of Communications; Mrs. Stanton, professor of architecture, and Dr. Anthony F. C. Wallace, chairman of the anthropology department.

The four-page opposition to the merger outlined in the report, approved at the Student Committee meeting, is:

1. The present women’s housing arrangement needs to be re-examined and one proposes to abolish — provide a “natural setting for a unit with a studen body.”

2. The women’s present housing arrangements will not support a merger in that the current philosophy of integration and equality of the sexes does not exist within the present system. Women, do have some significant problems and interests.

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Tuesday morning, October 17, yearbook picture taken.

from 9:30 AM to 12:30PM.

Dame College of Business Administration:

8348. Office of Fellowship Information to interview students for grand administration will be on campus.

kazoos, banjos, electric spoons.

night 9:30 to 7 Bring guitars, etc. and participate. THE UNDERGROUND returns next Friday. Easier via alley off 36th St. near Locust Walk.

CONSAANDEAE: Mon. Oct. 16 Theodore Sorenson, former President, will interview on the Ethical Dilemmas of a Public Server. 8 P.M. in Irvine.

FALL TRACK CLASSICS. The second annual fall track classic will be held tomorrow at Franklin Field at 11:30 P.M. Prizes and form groups are encouraged to participate. Trophies will be awarded.

FREAK OF THE WEEK: Friday, 3:00 P.M. There will be a Moose just arrived from Mt. Airy on hand for consultation in one of the trees in front of College Hall.

JOIN THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART
11 West 53 St., New York City

Student Group Membership
Annual Rate $12.50

Privileges include:
- Free Museum publications
- 25-50% discounts on Museum books, reproductions and slide lectures
- Reduced subscription rates on art magazines
- Membership: Calendars
- Free admisions
- Enrollment Deadline: October 15

Applications & Passports
On the campus of
3907 WALNUT ST.

MBA Interviews
University Of Notre Dame
Tuesday (AM), October 17
Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad

SHAPIRI STUDIOS
Quality Portraiture
Applications & Passports
On the campus of
3907 WALNUT ST.

BA 2-7888

DRIVE PART TIME
Yellow Cab Company of Philadelphia has openings for part-time drivers. Here is an opportunity for pleasant, interesting outdoor work with good earnings.

Applications & Passports
105 South 13th Street
Monday through Thursday—9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Friday and Saturday—9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

PAGE TWO THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1967

Which Pennsylvania man is a decision-maker at General Electric?

(They all are)

REGINALD H. JONES

Reginald H. Jones, a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, joined General Electric's Business Training Course in 1939. He is Vice President and Group Executive of the Components and Construction Materials Group. His share of responsibility at General Electric.

TODD ALAN J. BENNETT, '62, a physicist at the Research and Development Center. He's involved in studies of solid-state theory.

And mechanical engineer Philip F. Croshaw, '64, works in the development of manipulators and mechanical devices.

Responsibility and decision-making come early at General Electric. We're growing so fast and in so many challenging areas that there's no waiting for the big opportunities. How about you? Do you have what it takes to make important decisions for General Electric? If you think you do, talk to the General Electric recruiter when he's on campus.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
ALL WOULD-BE WHEELS
ANNOUNCING THE
1st ANNUAL
WENDELL WILKIE
BICYCLE COMPETITION
SPONSORED BY MASK & WIG
OCT. 27th
REGISTER OCT. 17th at
HOUSTON HALL
YOU TOO CAN BE AN "ALSO RAN"

Campus events

(Continued from page 2)

I.S.A., H.H.B., and P.T.P. presents
NATIONALITY NIGHT
INDIAN DINNER
and fashion show
Sat. Oct. 14 5:30 P.M.

TICKETS: HOUSTON HALL TICKET SERVICE
OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL SERVICES
3826 LOCUST ST.
ADMISSION $1.25 AT: CHRISTIAN ASSOC. AUDITORIUM
30th & LOCUST WALK

This "patch"

identifies the world's best
beer drinkers!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Catacombs

presents tonight
OPEN HOOT!
9:30- ?

Please Note:
THE UNDERGROUND
Will Return NEXT Friday

"Civil disobedience does not begin when conditions are at their worst; it happens when there is a chance for improvement." Dr. A. Leo Levin said Wednesday night.

In his lecture on "Limits of the Law," sponsored by the Bennett Union Board, Levin commented on the effects of laws on society.

"Many times, no one knows what the impact of a law will be," he said. "For example, the registration of campus automobiles does not nearly measure the number of automobiles around the University area. If gas station attendants would stock just enough for the University figures, there would be a drastic shortage of gasoline."

Homosexuality, gambling and abortion, Levin said, "are examples of areas where the law should not do what it is doing. Is there any reason why the law should say you should not go to a doctor for an abortion if the two of you agree?"

Levin also spoke about areas in which the law does not attempt to operate. In some cases, he said, the law ought to be, but is not, effective, and sometimes it decides not to do anything.

"For instance, what are we doing about people in poverty pockets?" he asked. "Where the law allows a vacuum to be created we get into the problem of civil disobedience."

The risk, is great however because a spark of civil disobedience may set off a chain reaction of violence, he said.

"Although we shouldn't minimize the risk of civil disobedience, we have the obligation to fill the vacuum," Levin said. "This can be done in many ways, in Washington, in League of Women Voters type activity, and in such projects as sending lawyers into protect people in slum areas, he added.

I ASKED THIS WITCH I KNOW TO CHANGE ME INTO A CARD...SO I COULD WISH YOU A HAPPY HALLOWEEN IN PERSON...

CARDS - GIFTS
SUPPLIES
ZAVELLE'S
3409 WALNUT ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

Use DP Classified Ads

Classified Ads

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ZAVELLE'S
3409 WALNUT ST.
OPEN EVENINGS
Tradioton

"There will be a new tradi-
tion started on campus this
year," the Men's Residence
Board has announced.

And what is it? University of Pennsylvania blazers for men and
course!

"The jackets are of navy
blue flannel with a patch pocket
embroidered with a blue and white
seal. Above the seal are the
initials "U of P" and below the
seal the student's class, the
Men's Residence Board release
reads.

Why buy this blazer? The
MRB has the answer: "Besides
indicating association with the
University, the blazers also
will give the student a sense of
class unity. The blazer tradition
is an old one closely associated
with the Ivy League, and now
Penn students can join in this
elegant tradition."

The Rollins Blazer Com-
pany, the release continues,
was selected "on the basis of its
reputation, quality and price."

Not only that, the whole thing
is well-publicized hops to Israel, Ireland,
and Italy earlier in the year.

To discount the political nature of the in-
fluence which may or may not be performed.

Come on over

It's not often that you read
endorsements of commercial
ventures in the editorial col-
cumn of a newspaper. This
then is a rarity.

Penn Charter Flights, a
University agency, has offered for
sale roundtrip jet airliner tickets to Europe
for the ridiculously low price
of $1,275.

"No one can really criticize Specter for
if he can afford to go drinking,
and women, of course!

"If he can afford two or three
fun weekends over the vacation,
and he can afford any similar
diversion, then he can afford
to go to Europe this December.

He has only to fly over to the
Houston Hall Director's Office
and sign up.

The Daily Pennsylvanian reserves the
ing a few sport successes for
to "custom fit" eager

Robert I. Tuteur

The Daily Pennsylvanian reserves the
right to publish editorials due to space
limitations.

Works of P.D.Q. Bach
to be exhumed tonight

A program of musicological oblivion
devoid of the winning works of P.D.Q.
Bach (1807-1747) will be presented
by the unscrupulous Peter Schickele at
the Academy of Music tonight at 8:00. P.D.Q.
was the last of Johann Sebastian Bach's
twenty-six children, and his existence
was unknown until he "Sanka". Cantata was
discovered in a Bavarian percolator
in 1933.

A highlight of the evening will be the
first (and, hopefully, the last) pre-
sentation in this area of the Oratorio "The
Seasonings." (S. 1/2 tsp). Other works
which may or may not be performed.

subject to new discoveries between now
and then, include the Concerto for Horn
and Hardart, the "Unbegun" Symphony,
the Pergolesi for Bagpipes, Bicycle
and Balloons, (S. 66), and the Gross
Concerto for Fliers Flutes, (S. 7). It is to be
hoped that Professor Schickele will decide
upon the evening's program before the
concert begins.

It is rumored that Professor Schickele will
introduce new, previously un-
covered creations of the obscure composer,
at tonight's concert. Although little known
as a musicologist, Professor Schickele is
virtually unknown of a composer,
having written performed vocal
and instrumental duties.

UNIVERSAL ACCLAIM

Critics have unanimously acclaimed
the new discoveries of P.D.Q. Bach. They
have marveled at the solos on kazoo,
the concertina for bagpipes, bicycle
and Hardart, the "Unbegun" Symphony,
backed by overwhelming public apathy.

"We eagerly anticipate each new dis-
cover, hoping that the latest score can't possibly
be as bad as the last one before," sworn Professor Schickele.

Tickets for the concert, a benefit for the
Philadelphia Orchestra and the Van
Rensselaer Fund, through which free tick-
ets for the Orchestra's concerts made
available to Philadelphia students, are
purchased at $6.00, $5.00, $4.00 and $2.50.

Letters to the editor

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ACTION LINE

QUESTION: In my apartment, located at 3937 Pine Street, a bookcase, owned by the landlord, ripped out of the wall on which it was secured, bringing the books and papers with it. My clock radio, a phonograph, and some lamps belonging to the landlady were smashed. The landlord not only refuses to reimburse me for the damages done to my personal effects, but she also insists that she money for the replacement of the lamps and the plastering be taken from my deposit. Can she do this? — Thomas Jones

ACTION: "Action Line" did some extensive research into your problem. The Business Law department referred us to the Lawyer’s Reference Service of Philadelphia, who in turn referred us to the Legal Aid Society, who in turn referred us to the Community Legal Service. After a while, "Action Line" decided to take the law into its own hands. "Action Line" telephoned Mr. Lepars of H. Yente Real Estate, who is the agent for your building. Mr. Lepars claims that the damage is "too minor" to be quibbled over. He said that nothing would be deducted from your deposit but did not say that he would reimburse you for damage to your own property. "Action Line" then tried to contact your landlord, Blanche Godfrey. She, apparently, has fled the city. Another of Mrs. Godfrey’s tenants told "Action Line" that she refused to turn the heat off last year until July. "Action Line" suggests that you make the next move—out!

ACTION: Why isn’t the DP putting out printed programs before football games? It did this in the past. — Tom Lamon

ACTION: Don Morrison, editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian, told "Action Line" that there is not sufficient advertising to support them any more. — Andrea Norton and Joyce Flynn of the National Theater of the Deaf

Questions:

1. Why isn’t the piano in the West Lounge of Houston Hall needs tuning desperately. Several keys are broken and several other minor repairs are needed. Can something be done? — Barry Lichtenstein

2. The fluorescent bulbs in two corners of the Memorial Towers study room don’t work. People could study there if there was enough light. Can you have them fixed? M.L.

3. The Business Law department referred us to the Legal Aid Society, who in turn referred us to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The play of the Theater, They worked with talented and theatrically oriented deaf people.

4. Immediately following the Foundation’s three-week Playwrights Conference this summer, the National Theater of the Deaf came into being with a concentrated three week school period.

5. The National Theater of the Deaf, one of the most unusual theater attractions ever conceived, will be presented here on Sunday, October 22, by the Houston Hall Board at Irvine Auditorium.

6. The project of the O’Neill Foundation, which sponsors the Theater, was two-pronged. The first theatrical school for deaf people was staffed by professional educators and devoted to developing all the arts of the theater. They worked with talented and theatrically oriented deaf people.

We have loved

The Death Of The Wall

J. B. BROWN

She brought the poet in us out. She gave tongues to our philosophers, She was the Bible of our various religions. Upon her we screamed, we wept, we glorified, and we would have died. For two years she has been among us like a mother, caring and holding us together. She has been every kind of godness—Godess of Earth and Goddess of Life, Protector of the Warrior, Huntress. And now she must die. Now she lies on her death bed waiting for the blow.

But is she going to go out with a whimper? Is this great friend and protector of the common people going to evaporate some dark, gloomy evening and, amid whisper of our thousand, insignificant comings and goings, have no notice taken of her. Will no knees bend, no tears fall? Will there be no grieving of her? Will we feel no agony?

The answer is simply there will be no fuss. As loudly as she entered our lives she will leave us quietly? Or will she? Will she go out with a whimper? Not this time. She will go out gracefully, with a quiet farewell, and I feel sure that she will be remembered with love, and will not be forgotten.

"My Children, I must go now. The Great Creator is calling me home. I will go quietly and without a tear because I have lived fully and happily."

"Of course, you have your shortcomings. Many times, in mobs, you have tried to destroy me. You have been destructive and mindless, but I will not die."

"You are a talented generation, You have spoken to me of your private loves. To me, in delicate, sweet language, you have proclaimed your sentiments as you never could have to your own lovers. To me, you have voiced your solutions to all the problems of the world. The answer, you say, is love."

"And rose are subtle and effective. Your art work is equally exquisite: Emotional Unity that you percieve.

"We have loved and spoken are subtle and effective. Your art work is equally exquisite: Emotional Unity that you percieve.

We have loved

American Art at Institute

PAGE FIVE  THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN  FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1967
“Dow Jones” is below average

By Jim MORROW

“Now, How Now, Dow Jones?” opened last Tuesday evening at 8:45 and closed at 10:30 with an average that was down at least 100 points.

David Merrick, the producer of the new musical at the Shubert, usually has a better theatrical average than this, but the most complimentary thing that can be said for “Dow Jones” is that it’s exactly what you’d expect a musical about Wall Street to look like. Only more so.

What there is of the plot recalls “How to Succeed.” There is also some choreography recalls every other over-inflated musical of recent years. What there is of music cannot be recalled at all. Anthony Roberts and Marilyn Mason, two appealing performers, head the cast of non-diminutive characters whose only demonstrated emotion are greed and sex. Roberts is a young executive who Wall Street by selling common stocks to widows after making Miss Mason pregnant. She is then forced to upset the market so her fiance will marry her. That’s about all that transpires during the interminable first act.

During the inevitable second act even less happens. Most of our time being consumed watching people who are apparently operating on the theory that you can always bring the stock market to equilibrium if you do enough dancing and singing.

At the end, the market is steady, but the musical has been a crushing bore.

“Dow Jones” is particularly disappointing because an abundance of genuinely talented people are associated with it, including director Arthur Pen, who has a succession of stage and screen credits to his credit. Liberal Max Shulman, who directed TV’s “Dellah Gangster” and he composed by Elmer Bernstein, who has written many fine TV and movie scores.

Since none of these talents come through for Merrick, he resorts to the standard diabolical tactic of filling the stage with armies of chorus members, incessantly shifting scenery, and general meaningless confusion.

A hot tip: “Now, How Now, Dow Jones?” will never be summer stock.

Pat SKY is currently appearing with Robby Robinson in Byrn How.

Main Point - “Pat Sky.” Pat sums up the essence of gentle clowning with some new creations through Sunday play at the Point, 874 Lancaster Avenue Byrn How. Appearing with the Vagabond recording artist is Robby Robinson.

Academy of Music - “P.D.Q. Bach.” Professor Peter Schickele will treat the Royal P.D.Q. Bach Festival Orchestra in a program of the recently discovered works of P.D.Q. Bach. Tonight only.

Spectru - “Holiday on Ice.” Ronnie Robertson and Anna Gal- bacchi are among the featured skaters.

Irving Auditorium - “Stop the World - I Want to Get Off.” Among Newsley’s imaginative musicals will be presented on Oct. 17th at 8:30 p.m.

Roosevelt - “The Homecoming.” Carolyn Jones stars in the Harold Pinter play, winner of the New York Drama Critics’ Circle Award. Opens October 16th.

New Locust - “How to be a Jewish Mother.” Comedy with Molly Picon, Geoffrey Cambridge and music opens October 17th.

“Waterhole” is dry humor

By BILL LEVINE

“Waterhole #3,” the new James Coburn movie now playing at the Trans-Lux, is a funny Western.

That, of course, is nothing novel. Most Westerns are inherently funny, as anyone who has cast his eyes on John Wayne’s finest flicks will readily agree. The difference lies in the fact that this film is intended to be a spoof, whereas the Duke’s just sort of turn out that way.

At any rate, the hero “Waterhole,” played by Coburn, is a sort of “Our Man” film in Texas. He is also a firm believer in the code of the West, which, we are told, is “Do unto others before they do unto you.” Be it robbery, murder, or rape, Cole does it with class, cool, and his Cheshire cat grin. He also gets most of the good times, although there are some left over for Carrol O’Connor, who plays a not-overly-honest sheriff. After these two, and Margaret Byrr, the lovely young thing, the Waterhole runs a little dry.

The plot, by the way, revolves around some stolen gold which Cole, the sheriff, three gamblers, a housekeeper, and the U.S. Cavalry are all after. It gets rather silly, but don’t worry about it. Just enjoy Coburn.

Flags of a Girl - “The Machine Retires With Twenty - Five”

Joni MITCHELL

Underground film by KENNETH ANGER

James COBURN pauses during "Waterhole #3." Now at the Trans-Lux.
Quarterbacks injured  
(Continued from page 8)

our defense is looking strong," he commented.

The question mark on offense is of course Creeden and Odell’s game plan calls for a lot of run-
ing. Blackman said that he re-
game plan calls for a lot of run-
runting, and Cabot Knowlton to keep
is of course Creeden and Odell’s
its defense honest."

"Penn also has fine backs in
the offense during the week to

SPORTS CAR EQUIPMENT—DISCOUNT
Fall hardtop sale. Most makes from $140
prices to students on parts & accessories.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER SPECIALIZING
Papers. Sample of work In libraries of
In Masters, Doctoral Dissertations, Term

HENRY'S CLEANER'S A VILLAGE ONE HOUR
CLEANERS

PAGAN0 NAVY STORE

UNIQUE SHOE REPAIR

HER CLOTHES TREE

THE ORIGINAL HOUSE OF
to combat the multiple-formation offense which the Indians use. "We’ve cut our offense to the bone to capitalize on their def-
offense, which is called the Penn Inter
national team looked sharp con-
considering their lack of organized prac-
The international contingent has ar-
arrange games with other

Penn Inter soccer team
opens slate against Temple

With soccer catching on pro-
financial support from People to People, International Students
and the Office of International
Special Services.

Weekend sports
Friday
Varsity soccer vs. Darmouth
3:30 p.m. ... Monday, N.H.
Saturday
Varsity football vs. Darmouth
1:30 p.m. ... Monday, N.H.
150 lb. football vs. Cornell
2 p.m. ... Murphy Field
Freshman football vs. Lawrenceville
2:30 p.m. ... Lawrenceville
Fall track classic
1:30 p.m. ... Franklin Field

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THE MOST EXCITING TALKED ABOUT PLAY OF THE 80'S!
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JOIN RIGHT NOW! SEE 4 PLAYS FOR $10
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Broasted potatoes with honey
8 PIECES - $2.40
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16 PIECES - $4.75
20 PIECES - $5.95
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PIZZAS ROAST BEEF
LARGE
SANDWICH $1.45

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GOING WEEKEND SHOPPING? STOP AT "THE SWEATER SHACK" FOR

QUALITY VALUES AT DISCOUNT PRICES IN WOMEN'S SWEATERS, AND
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THE MONEY YOU SAVE WILL PAY FOR ANOTHER SWEATER - AT "THE SWEATER SHACK" - SO MAKE US YOUR FIRST STOP FOR CLOTHING VALUES THIS WEEKEND!

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104 S. 36TH STREET
DAILY & SAT. 10 - 6

PAGE SEVEN THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1967
Indian bootstraps high-flying Quakers

By BOB SAVETT

The Quaker soccer eleven, buoyed by Saturday’s spectacular 1-1 tie with Brown, has momentum going into Saturday’s meeting with Dartmouth at Hanover, N.H. this afternoon.

Unlike the present Ivy gridiron, Dartmouth has a wealth of returning lettermen, and the Indians have certainly the best in the East at this point of the season.

If the left side of the defense is a rebuilding job forPortal and Fudge, then the right side still promises to be a strong front. Linebacker Leon Myrianthopoulos, one of the four sophomores to earn All-Ivy recognition last year, is back, and the little Cypriot has a reputation for toughness.

Veteran senior goateed forward Chuck Williams is back, and so is the Big Green notch, assuring Dartmouth of a strong backfield in that most crucial position.

But, in the entire backfield, Macy, Knapp, and Ed Heald, will be the only starters remaining from their 1966 positions. Sophomores will start at two fullback slots and at halfback Bim Smoyer, the mainstay of the left side, the excellent Indian backfield.

Harriers defeat St. Joseph’s 18-41

Yesterday afternoon, the Quaker harriers broke their 3-game losing streak and under 25 minutes, defeated St. Joseph’s College 18-41.

Smith, Williams turned in a surprising but strong race for the league’s 150’s, with Smith winning by a little more than 7 seconds, thus a first in his 150’s since last year’s Quaker squad was smaller than the team is stronger.” Be-

Frosh gridders open slate;
Coach Millen to experiment

It will appear to the casual observer that this Saturday’s freshman football game against Lafayette that coach Ken Millen has revealed a style of play that has lived since vanished from the gridiron. In the season opener, Millen will have two complete teams going both ways bringing back memories of the 1940’s.

The reason for this tactic is the fact that the spark in the team is the first time since his injury and is a doubtful starter. Odell will be forced to go with another sophomore, Bob Eichman, at the end of the game. Dartmouth isn’t entirely healthy either and their big in-

Quarterbacks injured as Tribe hosts Penn

By MARK LIEBER

Penn’s all-American senior quarterback Gary Rynewicz is questionable for their和服务 the third quarter of the Indian’s opening game over Holy Cross last week. Word from the Indian camp is that Rynewicz may not be able to play at all. In a phone interview yesterday Tribe mentor Bill Blackman admitted that his quarter-

The coach vividly remembers his previous Hatchet article as the key he put the ball down, and I fumbled. Our kicker missed the point, I took the snap but it was high and I fumbled. Our kicker ran up to the ball, stopped, wait- ed until I put the ball down, and kicked it through from a standing position.

Whether tomorrow’s contest is as close will depend a lot on the Quaker offense, Odell said. “We’ve gotten to a point where the coaches are starting to have some faith in their offense.”

(Continued on page 7)

Quaker lightweight to take on Big Red

In this Saturday’s clash with Cornell, the Quaker lightweight football team will test the sparkling offense and tough defense which is displayed in last week’s 33-0 rout of Columbia.

Tomorrow’s game at Murphy field will be the season’s opener for the Big Red and so one is willing to predict the outcome.

“Cornell has traditionally been a strong team,” commented Penn Coach Bob Murray, “and they are our first real test.”

In last year’s action a powerful Cornell contingent rolled over a hapless Penn squad 33-0. For tomorrow’s clash, the Quakers are riding high after their victory, “the first is always the hardest,” Murray explains.

“Despite the fact that this will be a game of participation and experimentation, we will still be out to play the best ball we can,” Millen concluded.

 Ivy standings

FOOTBALL

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<th>PENN</th>
<th>Princeton</th>
<th>Cornell</th>
<th>Dartmouth</th>
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WXPW WXPN will broadcast the Dartmouth football game live at 12:00 P.M. Saturday, Coacher’s Line will begin at 12:45 P.M. WXPN’s broadcast station at 730 AM and 86.9 FM.

Tarver will share the ball-carrying duties. Either Frank Minor or Steve Townsend will get the nod as signal caller.

“We are going to rush hard on defense to take advantage of their weak kicking game, but we have to watch out for Rynewicz coming up with the big play.”

Odell knows well enough what Dartmouth can do. As a coach he has three time to the Indians twice while leading the Quakers.

The coach vividly remembers his previous Hatchet article as the key he put the ball down, and I fumbled. Our kicker missed the point, I took the snap but it was high and I fumbled. Our kicker ran up to the ball, stopped, waited until I put the ball down, and kicked it through from a standing position.

Bill CREEDEN skips past a diving Brian in one of his six carries last Saturday. The injured quarterback may see only limited action tomorrow at Dartmouth.
Trustees okay 1st step of housing plan

Estimated cost set at $39 million; would house 5,000 students by 1972; Trustees make final decision in Jan.

St. Fels Institute of Local and State Government, 59th St. and Walnut, and the West Philadelphia branch of the Free Library, 60th and Walnut.

Nine alternatives to financing have been proposed. An ad hoc Trustees' committee, chaired by Harry M. Chad, IL, was appointed Friday by Wilfred D. Gillen, chairman of the Trustees, to study the proposals.

Meridian Engineering, Inc., which was hired by the University in July to formulate the plan, presented their proposals to the Trustees Thursday.

Meridian president, Thomas Graham, said in a special presentation of the plan to The Daily Pennsylvania Friday that University Vice-President of Business and Finance Harold Manley should be in charge of the housing plan.

Graham said the approximate cost of the plan would be $38,991,000. Cost of furnishing and air-conditioning all units would be included in the figure.

The program is designed to be self-sustaining, Graham said, explaining that the University need not subsidize the rent-cost to the students, as it does now in University-owned dormitories.

Tentative rents per student range around what Graham called an average of $55 per month on a 12-month basis for graduate students, and $70 per month on a nine-month basis for undergraduates.

"Design is under consideration which would bring it in below this," Graham commented.

The proposal would allow for more than the national average of universities at 212 square feet of living space for students, and may be as much as 270 sq. feet, according to Graham.

Plans also include room for commercial enterprises, such as pharmacies, repair shops, and delicatessens, lines would be rented to businessmen on a basis of importance of their merchandise to students and not to West Philadelphia residents, Graham explained.

Parking facilities have been projected as a space for one car for every two graduate students and a space for one car for every four undergraduates. Cost of parking in the inside garages has not been figured into the rent price, but could be, Graham said. The price would range from $17 to $145 a month.

Graham said that his company first consulted with John Herberger, University vice-president for Coordinated Planning, in August, and with the Perlmut student - administration committee in September.

He said that in August he had an employee, posing as a student, go to individual landlords to see how difficult it was to rent an apartment.

(Continued on page 4)

Raymond P. Shafer
Discusses University

Experimental sem. registration opens

Registration for the second series of Experimental Seminars begins today and continues through Wednesday. (See page 5 of today's Daily Pennsylvanian for a listing of course offerings, and for the application form.)

Experimental Seminars were initiated last spring to "meet the need for students in the arts to be exposed to professors in small and informal groups, and for teachers to try out their own new ideas," according to A. Steven Perelman, Wh. '68, and student coordinator of the seminars.

Topics and teachers of the eight seminars for this fall are as follows:

"Formal Methods and Definitions," Dr. Peter Freyd, associate professor of mathematics, Dr. Richard Jeffrey, professor of philosophy and Dr. Dennis Wilen, associate professor of psychology.

"Our Contemporary Shock Culture," Mrs. Nancy R. Leeds, vice-dean of the College for Women and Instructor of English; "The Urban Mayor," Dr. Howard E. Mitchell, professor and director of the Human Resources Program.

"The Welfare State," Philip M. Frawley, professor of Economics; "Aspects of present day American History," Dr. Howard P. Prkopp, director of Institute of Contemporary Art; "The Student Community," Dr. James (Continued on page 2)
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — May end times of national emergency.” The university cease all secret expected to recommend soon that the University’s Board of Re- statement on classified projects rocked the Minnesota campus contract about which even Moos project over Moos objections and not been given security clear- at the urging of the university’s Vice President Laurence Lunden. number two officer. Business partment in a study of inter- professors has started a full inquiry campus. The Minnesota Daily has learned that the secret project involves the campus police de- partment in a study of inter- resting people under the influence of drugs. In other action related to the secret research project, the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors has started a full inquiry into secret work at the institution as it related to academic free- dom. U. of M. joins list of colleges leaving NSA ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) — The University of Michigan last week became the third school in the nation to withdraw from the National Student Association, following last February’s report that NSA covertly received funds from the Central Intelligence Agency over a 15-year period. Michigan’s Student Government Council voted 7-3, in favor of withdrawal with no debate. SGC had delayed an identical motion three weeks earlier by a 6/5 margin. The vote to withdraw was apparently motivated by the revelation that NSA’s links with the CIA and by reports of several Michigan delegates to the national convention that NSA was an “undemocratic, unrepresentative, elitist” body. Brandeis University acceded from NSA the day after its con- nections with the CIA were made public in January of this year. Michigan State University joined NSA the same day. Amherst became the second this fall. SGC President Bruce Kahn, a senior in Michigan’s literary college, said, “I am extremely happy about this. NSA has done some really good things. To go to the convention takes one month of our $10,000-a-year bud- get and, as far as I’m concerned, it’s wasted money.” SGC Executive Vice Presi- dent, Ruth Bauman, who voted against withdrawal, said, “It’s really a shame. It’s not so much that Michigan needs NSA, NSA needs Michigan. If we didn’t have NSA we should have stayed in and tried to change it.” Miss Bauman, a member of NSA’s National Supervisory Council, placed third in the first ballot with 76 votes during NSA’s presidential election this August at the University of Maryland. Campus concern seemed to be running strongly against NSA. After SGC rejected the motion to withdraw three weeks ago, un- known students painted the words “Working from NSA” and “NSA Stinks” on a blank wall sur- rounding a construction project in a free speech in Irvine Audito- Mario Baumann, a member of the conference staff. He said he was pointing to a section of the President’s speech which reads “Shame on our lead- ers” when a Secret Service man came up to him and asked “What (Continued on page 4)
Excerpts from the Bruton Committee report

The Bruton Committee, chaired by Law School Professor Dr. Paul Bruton and made up of six prominent faculty members at the University, was recently released its report on the proposal to merge the College with the College for Women.

The nine-page report, which was begun last fall, turns down the proposal of the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE), which called for the separation of the College and of "unnecessary and outmoded" [sic], SCUE later changed the name to the merger, urging that, according to former Chairman Steve Mordel, "merger would serve no purpose until the total College administration machinery is reordered." 1)

The Bruton Committee report was approved at last Wednesday's University Council meeting. It is expected that the Board of Trustees will also approve of it when it is presented to them in January.

Almost from its beginning, the College for Women has been a useful and important to maintain smaller units for the smaller organization of the constituent colleges, not fewer, and advantages for the men which the separate student organizations and newspapers have been amalgamated.

The University of Pennsylvania has become co-educational in fact!

However, this does not mean that the College for Women no longer has a useful role to perform. There are several reasons why the contrary is true.

(1) Because the University is large and diverse, it is important to maintain smaller units that can give cohesion and direction to groups of students.

That this is not a problem peculiar to women's education is evidenced by the development of housing plans and college plans on a number of campuses. And the movement seems to be growing rather than the reverse. (See the article entitled, "The Small College on the Big Campus" in the Saturday Review for January 21, 1967.) Of course, it is true that the value of smaller constituent groups in a large institution does not dictate a structure organized according to sex, but it is also true that when a constituent college, such as the Women's College, exists, it should not be abolished unless the values it serves are being preserved or promoted by other developments. It may well be that what is called for are more constituent colleges, not fewer, and some members of the committee are strongly of this view. The committee sensed that some of the students desire the advantages for the men which the smaller organization of the Women's College gives to the women. The answer to this desire is not the abolition of the existing college, unless the change is part of a much broader program of reorganizing undergraduate education.

(2) The College for Women serves certain purposes other than the important one of simply providing the advantages of the smaller unit within the larger complex, in the first place, the housing arrangements, particularly the new women's dormitories, as noted on the campus: a program of training for prospective secondary school teachers, which was later adopted by the Men's College; a program of independent majors involving the utilization of more than one department, which was accepted in principle first by the College for Women Faculty. Further, there are all illustrations of the advantages of the smallness which can result from the delegation of autonomy to a constituent college in the University complex.

(3) Another reason for continuing the College for Women is the fact that it has shown in developing certain academic programs which might have originated at the University but for one reason or another developed at the Women's College. An example of effective methods of adapting which are faculties concerned to the Women's College. Another reason for continuing the College for Women is the fact that it has shown in developing certain academic programs which might have originated at the University but for one reason or another developed at the Women's College. Another reason for continuing the College for Women is the fact that it has shown in developing certain academic programs which might have originated at the University but for one reason or another developed at the Women's College.

(4) Finally, it has not been made clear to the committees that the consolidation of the two colleges at this present stage would have any particular advantages over the existing structure. It does not appear that any significant financial savings would result. Administrative staff would still be needed to perform most of the functions now performed so well by the offices of the Dean of the Women's College and the Dean of the College. Since classes are now co-educational, no net reduction in the staff of the University's instructional staff could be expected.

Mobilization drive ends

The Vietnam Week Committee, in a final drive to obtain full student and faculty participation in the Oct. 21 mobilization, is selling round trip tickets to Washington for $5.00.

Tables have been set up around campus with tickets where tickets can be purchased. Petitions for students who are opposed to the Vietnam war and who support the mobilization may be signed at the tables.

The final list will be run as an advertisement in The Daily Pennsylvan-

A similar petition for faculty is also in circulation. Any faculty member may give his name at the literature table in Houston Hall.

MBA Interviews University Of Notre Dame Tuesday (AM), October 17

Office of Fellowship Information And Study Programs Abroad
Notes and comment

Goodness ex machina

Medicine mentality has become the rage in America. The fact sticks out everywhere. Slipped down versions of gypsy original transcends the public acceptance of their model. Two examples of medical shorthand should come to our attention recently.

The upcoming oatmeal book, "Babish," is an example of the sort of thing that is driving hippies underground and a few New York, Sophistic to say that the book deals with a 16 year old runaway who turns on, turns on in New York (the home of the chic). The reader drops out over the letter notes, if he has any brains. "Babish" is commercial; commer-
cialism is an escape for anything.

BUT

When government gets in the medi-
cracy business, however, it’s a really fright-
ening.

Anyone conversant with Pennsylvania liquor folk rites has at one time or another seen the "Pledge." Prominently displayed in State Stores, the pledge can be had for the asking, printed in Pompeian type on a gold card, wallet size, for displayed in State Stores, the pledge can

(Continued from page 1)

Since the completion of the

-. — — — — — — — — — — — — — —

endings.

William K. Mandel

The card's text is a schmaltzy piece

of bureaucratic sputtering, which sets forth the parent's determination to keep little boy away from Dement Rum.

"I love you to much to allow you to

break the law; or to hurt yourself or

children?" printed last wish for the deceased's

The only person who sees inside a person's

families, friends, and relatives of the deceased.

library

(Continued from page 1)

The Academy of Philadelphia, which Franklin founded and which later became the University, kept it in 1847 as a combination school bell and fire alarm.

When the Academy moved from Fourth and Arch Sts. to Ninth near Market, a wrangle developed over disposition of the bell, and the fire companies eventually

library

(Continued from page 1)

"As with last year's pro-

gram, we've sought to offer a

program of varied subjects of
general interest, and to provide

seminars tied to the needs of the

teachers of various ranks and
disciplines," Perelman said.

Boxes for the application

blanks will be placed at The

Daily Pennsylvanian distribution

centers in Hill, Bennett, College,

Housten and Drexel Halls. The application blank will also appear in tomorrow's newspaper. The vacancy period continues

til Wednesday.

Seminars will be limited to

a maximum of 12 students. The

teachers of various ranks

and disciplines, Perelman said.

Recruitment is already under

way for seminars in the spring. Among those expected to lead seminars next semester are Dr. David Goddard, Provost.

Paul Bender, professor of Law,

"They're fighting for me," he said, adding that he thought that was reason enough for him to withhold his comments on the

Library

(Continued from page 1)

"A new president with a for-

thrust can do far more

for a college than a too-long

ward thrust can do far more

for the trustees to find a re-

placement.

for there is much sound reasoning in the

reasons, then stop criticizing those with

reviews — But the police don't need pic-

desks. The agent told another agent

My folks are going to do at that point

in the speech?" Johnston replied "nothing," to which the Secret Service man then grabbed him by the

arm and pulled him out of the
doors. The agent told another agent

that Johnston was not to come

back into the tank.

"What will the faculty staff

interested, according to John-

to 3 years, and the deans of each
college. One issue published in August. Subscriptions may be ordered at Bargain Rate, 100

(Continued from page I)

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EXPERIMENTAL SEMINARS: FALL 1967

Mr. Peter Rutkoff
Teaching Fellow in History
Russia and France
An examination of the so-called anti-rationalist period (in the first decade of the 20th Century) in France and Russia through the art, music and literature of these countries.
Tuesday, 4-6 p.m.

Mr. Philip Pochoda
Instructor of Sociology
The Welfare State
An examination of the social and historical origins, rationale and consequences of the welfare state as it has developed in Britain and the United States.
The seminar will meet Mondays from 2 until 4 P.M.

Dr. Howard E. Mitchell
Professor and Director, Human Resources Program
The Urban Crisis and the Schools
This seminar will seek to develop:
(1) an understanding of critical dimensions in the changing urban community;
(2) knowledge about the impact of dramatic changes in urban America upon youth and education and an understanding of significant new developments and programs in urban education. Following an introductory lecture, the seminar will comprise reports on topics related to the areas outlined above based upon readings, reports available in the Human Resources Program Library, and data from the files of its action research program.
Initial meeting Tuesday, Oct. 24, 4 - 5:30 PM.

Dr. Stuart Samuels
Instructor of History
Intellectuals and Political Commitment
General discussion of the changing role of the intellectuals and intelligentsias in the 20th century. Specific concentration on the writer and commitment using Andre Malraux, Man's Fate, Jean-Paul Sartre, What is Literature?, Albert Camus, The Rebel and the essays in The God That Failed as reading material.
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. (definite time for meeting will be arranged at the first session).

NAME:...
ADDRESS:...
SCHOOL:.... MAJOR:.... YEAR:.... BEST TIME FOR MEETING:...
SEMINAR: 1st choice:.... 2nd:.... 3rd:....
Reason for wanting 1st choice seminar, and any background in area:...
(for Freyd, et. al., state explicitly your experience in formal disciplines)
Sorenson, former aide to JFK, now a lawyer

By JANICE KOLBER

"The White House is the best place in the world to work," said a man who was not President, but who lived in perfect symbiosis with the 35th, and in dedicated veneration of the 36th. The man is Ted Sorenson, bearer of the ambiguous title special counsel to the President under President Kennedy and for a short time under Johnson. Sorenson will speak at Irvine Auditorium today at 8 P.M.

The thirty-seven-year-old Nebraskan lawyer began his association with John Kennedy in 1953 when he was hired as an aide. The two "found" each other and a year later, when Kennedy was near death, Sorenson researched his Pulitzer Prize-winning book Profiles in Courage, which the Senator wrote during his convalescence.

It was Sorenson who engineered Kennedy's near-successful drive for the vice presidency on the 1956 Stevenson ticket, and it was Sorenson who helped him plan his capture of the 1960 nomination. During these four intervening years, Kennedy and Sorenson achieved their famed intellectual unification, so much so that Sorenson later became known as Kennedy's "alter ego."

Sorenson is noted for his habitual candor. He is at all times truthful, and often undiplomatically blunt. When early in his administration President Johnson was debating whether or not to take time to award the Freedom Medals himself, Sorenson remarked to Presidential Aide Jack Valenti: "I would think that he could devote 30 minutes to people who have given more than 30 years of their lives for advancing the interests of this country." The President personally made the awards.

His duties under Kennedy were unspecific. He was everywhere in the background. Sorenson had significant influence in the handling of the threatened steel strike, the Cuban missile crisis, the budget, and civil rights. He cooperated with the President in the drafting of his inaugural address. Sorenson names the highlights of the "golden years" at the White House as the Cuban missile crisis. "It has been a different world since," he commented.

Sorenson talked about President Kennedy after his death: "Everything I known I learned from him. He had the brains, the personality, the patience, the eloquence, the high standards, the dedication, I learned to be honest and candid. I learned caution. The list is endless. He was always the same. When things were bad he knew they would get better. When things were great, he knew they would get worse."

Sorenson remained in the White House for the first 14 weeks of the Johnson administration, announcing plans to write a book about his 11 year association with Kennedy and to "leave full time politics forever."

He is presently practicing law with a New York firm and is editor-at-large of Saturday Review.

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Parents Day

The University's tenth annual Parents Day will be held for sophomores and their parents Friday, Oct. 20.

The purpose of the schedule is to give parents an opportunity to see the University in action, according to Ed Losee, director of University Project services. After registering in Houston Hall, parents are invited to attend classes with their sons and daughters. Following this, the movies "Signs of Success" and "The First Century" are to be shown in the Houston Hall Auditorium.

Students are encouraged to (Continued on page 7)
War opponents may be denied a demonstration

WASHINGTON (CP) — Opponents of the war in Vietnam may demonstrate here on October 21 without a permit from the Federal Government.

Harry Van Cleve, general counsel of the U.S. General Services Administration, speaking for Federal, District of Columbia, and Virginia police officials says the Government will not issue a permit as long as the demonstration is intended to include "law-breaking activity" at the Pentagon.

The National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the confederation of 100 peace groups which is organizing the demonstration, says it will not renounce its plans for a sit-in at the Pentagon.

Both sides say they will continue to negotiate but it appears unlikely that the two opposing views can be resolved. The Mobilization Committee called the government's terms "completely unacceptable" and Van Cleve said "We cannot grant a permit if they plan law-breaking activity."

The committee, of course, did not apply for a permit for a sit-in. They argue that refusing to grant the permit for a March and rally because of the sit-in is a violation of their civil liberties.

The committee plans a three-part action against the war on October 21. This includes two marches, one from the Lincoln Memorial and another from the Washington Monument, both converging on the Pentagon; a mass rally and the sit-in. The Mobilization expects that only a portion of the marchers will sit in.

The overall purpose of the sit-in is to "act inside the Pentagon and stop it from working," according to Dave Dellinger, the Mobilization's national chairman. They hope to stop people from entering the Pentagon or at least "force them to step over our bodies." They have said that the sit-in will be non-violent and that they will not resist police who attempt to remove them.

Van Cleve said he wants to help the committee carry out their demonstration, but adds that he is unclear about exactly what is planned.

The Mobilization Committee, on the other hand, was unhappy because police had postponed negotiations several times during September so that at one point there was a two-week lag between meetings among police officials and the demonstration organizers.

There has been no date set for their next meeting, Mobilization leaders had said earlier that they feared possible police violence.

At a press conference in New York Monday, Dellinger called the government's action a "courageous step" and a "political blunder that will increase opposition to the war." He said "the war against the Vietnamese people is increasingly a war against the American people.

"The effect may indeed be to help the committee carry out their plans for a sit-in at the Pentagon or at least "force them to step over our bodies," according to Dave Dellinger, the Mobilization's national chairman. They hope to stop people from entering the Pentagon or at least "force them to step over our bodies." They have said that the sit-in will be non-violent and that they will not resist police who attempt to remove them.

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The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown

by Charles M. Schulz

Linn persuades Charlie Brown's sister Sally to sit with him in the pumpkin patch on Halloween night and wait for the Great Pumpkin's appearance.

Linus convinces Sally that to see the Great Pumpkin is both sacrificing that evening of trick or treat. Meanwhile, Lucy, Violet, Charlie Brown and Snoopy in goggles, prepare for their party. Linus's letter to Santa can't stop the Great Pumpkin sets the scene for another delightful Schulz adventure.

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By BOB SAVETT

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Quacker offense spurns shutout
in 23-0 loss to Dartmouth

By STEVE RUTTER

Penn's volatile offense never caught fire last Saturday at Hanover, New Hampshire. Dartmouth first quarter touchdowns coupled with another TD in the third quarter and a field goal in the fourth, was the total scoring of a 23-0 Quaker defeat at the hands of the Red and Blue's first quarter, and found into Dartmouth territory on two other occasions in the second half.

Three dropped passes, four in the first half on crucial third down situations, was one reason for Penn's failure to mount any successful drives.

Other factors were the constant heavy rush of Dartmouth's defensive line against Quaker quarterback Koenig, replacing injured Gene Rynewicz. In the first half, Koenig found his receivers wide open in the Penn secondary and with excellent pass protection, gained 106 yards and two touchdowns in the first half. Dartmouth, however, found it nearly impossible to contain quarterback Bill Koenig, replacing injured Gene Rynewicz. In the first half, Koenig found his receivers wide open in the Penn secondary and with excellent pass protection, gained 106 yards and two touchdowns in the first half.

The Indians went quickly to a 7-0 lead in the first period following a Quaker punt by John Brown that was downed on the Dartmouth 32, sophomore quarterback Koenig engineered a 68 yard drive in nine plays that ended in a Koenig to Randy White touchdown pass for 36 yards and six points. The conversion was successful. Bill Donovan was good on the Dartmouth 37, second try, after the Indians were called for a holding penalty.

The Quakers' only opportunity to get on the scoreboard came after the 13-0, the Red and Blue offense left Penn territory. Overall, the final outcome was the total scoring of a 23-0 victory for Dartmouth. The Quakers' offense was held to limited gains, and only allowed to drive once in the second half.

The Quakers went nowhere in three plays and promptly punted. Penn's 33 yard kick was taken by Rick Wallack at his own 41, and scampering down a left sideline corridor provided by good Dartmouth blocking, the ball was punted a touch down at 7:24 in the first quarter,

Donovan's attempt for the extra point was good, and Dartmouth led 13-0.

The Indians' drive following the kickoff was halted after six plays on its own 45 and Brown again punted to Dartmouth's 90 yard line. On the third Indian play following Brown's punt, sophomore Bob Makler fumbled going up the middle and the ball was recovered by Penn's Greg Zych, giving the Quakers' excellent field position on the Dartmouth 46.

A Creeden to Owen's completion on first down was also a good passing attempt. However, that play was negated by a violation on Penn's deep pass down by two yards on the Dartmouth 40.

On fourth down Penn's coach Bob Odell went to his favorite running play — the Creeden — Knowlton option pitchout, but Knowlton was stopped for no gain to end one of Penn's few threats.

The score at halftime was 23-0, the Red and Blue offense and secondary maintaining their shutout score on the scoreboard in the second quarter for the first time this season, blasted his minutes at wing for the first time this season, blasted his minutes at wing for the first time this season. The first quarter saw an even, constant heavy rush of Dartmouth's defensive line against Quaker quarterback Koenig, replacing injured Gene Rynewicz. In the first half, Koenig found his receivers wide open in the Penn secondary and with excellent pass protection, gained 106 yards and two touchdowns in the first half.

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