Student charges police break-in

Another incident of unautho-
ized entry into the student apar-
ments by the Philadelphia police was reported over the weekend. Adam Koppel, a Wharton freshman, stated that the intru-
sion occurred while he and his date were having dinner at his brother's house on Saturday evening, Oct. 14. The apart-
ment's tenants, Stan Koppel, a Wharton sophomore, Gold-
berg, a College senior, were not present at the time.

Koppel said three plain-
clothed policemen were in the building, but he and his date were not aware of any burglary.

The officers remained in his foyer, asking where everyone was and how many people were present, Koppel said. He then told the officers scanned the apartment as if ex-
pecting to find a large party in

and be careful." Another stated that the whole "Philadelphia fly-
ing squad" was outside.

Awards to three police-
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The ACLU feels that if a

and fraternity houses begin next

Sorenson's remarks came in a

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President Kennedy said last night in Irvine

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1967

No. 56

Summer demolition set for 18 houses

IFAC fears frat harm

By MARK LIEBERMAN

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Students return draft cards

By TERRY JINTZ and BRIAN SCHWARTZ

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front of several hundred people

at an anti-Vietnam war demon-
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The students, Robert C. Shott and

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Brown needs court approval for Connaissance speech

By TERRY ZINTL

James Rothschild, Chairman of Connaissance, said last week that the chances of having H. Rap Brown speak at the University are "jokingly good." In a letter to SNCC in Atlanta, Rothschild said the chances of having H. Rap Brown speak at the University are "jokingly good." Connaissance requests Brown to speak at the University, he said, because "it is not the proper use of bail," he said.

Brown's trouble stems from a speech he made in Cambridge, Md., late July, shortly after his release from prison. A speech he made in Cambridge, Md., late July, was based on the fact that Brown has speaking engagements in this country and in England, that he has made his living by speaking, and that he is an unconfined person who has appeared in the custody of Kunstler, to 11 southern New York counties.

Kunstler said that Brown appealed that a section of the circuit court of appeals in Richmond on October 5. He added that the appeal was based on the fact that Brown has speaking engagements in this country and in England, that he has made his living by speaking, and that he is unconfined to silence him through confinement to New York. "It is not the proper use of bail," he said.

The decision on the appeal will be handed down shortly, if the court decides for Brown, then he will be allowed to speak here, or anywhere else in the country. Brown, however, said that he will make any appearances at all. "Mr. Brown won't be able to make any speeches for a while," the spokesman said. "He is recovering." When asked why Brown required the time, the spokesman explained that Brown "had a very strenuous summer. We give everybody on our staff a chance to recover."
Demolition
(Continued from page 1)
sophomores, junior women, and newly displaced fraternity and sorority members, all seeking apartments.

The new housing facilities will include "no identifiable fraternity facilities," according to Hetherston.

The Trustees decided against inclusion of fraternity facilities in the new houses despite an offer made by several fraternities to pay for these facilities, he said.

Hetherston cited trustee dissatisfaction with the "financial and social segregation" of fraternities as a prime reason for refusal of the offer.

Draft cards
(Continued from page 1)
his mind. He said he will go to jail if he is faced with the draft.

At the demonstration Green said, "I've reached the point where I believe the war is wrong, by that I mean morally wrong."

Explaining why he turned in his card he said, "To do anything less would be being an accomplice."

IFAC
(Continued from page 1)
ta Rho and Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Phi Sigma Sigma are the sororities which will be demolished.

Of the 18 houses, two have already begun to renovate their new locations and will be moving in to the new houses before the end of this school year. Delta Phi Epsilon and Tau Delta Phi will both be occupying a building on the south side of the 3900 block of Spruce St.

If Matthew Thornton had signed his name with the Scripto Reading Pen, he'd be remembered today.

Scripto's new Reading Pen makes what you write easy to read. That's why Scripto calls it the Reading Pen. It's a new Fiber-Tip pen that writes clear and bold. Not a fountain pen, not a ball-point, this is an entirely new kind of pen with a durable Fiber-Tip. Get the refillable Reading Pen for $1. Refills come in 12 colors. Available in a non-refillable model for 39c. Write with Scripto's new Reading Pen. You'll be remembered.
Prime Meridian

Letters to the editor

The Meridian Engineering Corporation specially prepared Prime Meridian in studying problems and coming up with optimum solutions. That is its business. It does not design buildings. It does not lay out ground plans. It is not concerned with beauty, motherhood, or anything like that. Its business is problems, developments, solutions and trying to apply the best solution to the problem.

Meridian is well enough regarded in its field to be a principal consultant to New York City's Mayor John Lindsay, assisting him with dealing with that city's almost overwhelming housing problem.

Meridian conceived the world's largest building, the Saturn 5 preparation structure at Cape Kennedy and won an award for it.

Meridian knows its business.

Meridian began by ascertaining student needs as specified in a committee of last year, surveying available real estate, reviewing potential means of financing developing, and examining living space modules, and considering zoning and Redevelopment Authority requirements.

Hundreds of inputs were fed into computers, inputs representing every conceivable dollar, need and limit. The computers came out with lists of reasonable alternatives in every area, including alternative building arrays, (high rise, low rise), alternative residence types (apartment, dormitory, residence hall), the number of alternative areas per student (240 square feet, 320 square feet), alternative parking facility provisions (underground, above ground), and alternative means of financing (state authority, commercial sources).

Each alternative listed the cost to the University. Weighing the costs against utility and complete needs, Meridian pointed out what it thought to be the optimum set of solutions.

The University called on Meridian because the housing problem here has grown too serious for the University to deal with in any less professional a way.

Enrollment — undergrad, graduate, and professional school — has grown constantly year after year. At the same time, new construction of educational plant facilities has unargued a great deal of what was considered reasonable real estate, and the new construction has hardly begun.

The fact remains that housing is expensive and hard to find, even when new. So the University has decided to do something about it. As Meridian has said, the very nature of the plans to remedy the situation must necessarily first make housing more livable.

The University must take measures to guarantee good housing to those who need it, by purchasing apartment buildings west of 40th St. and by encouraging landlords there to bring their properties up to University - approved standards.

But

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The University must take measures to guarantee good housing to those who need it, by purchasing apartment buildings west of 40th St. and by encouraging landlords there to bring their properties up to University - approved standards.
Campus landlubbers who have not been in the Philadelphia “1700” nightclub have literally missed the boat. Tucked away on Pier 37, the “1700” complex is laid out in memory of a forgotten man — a boat and tie crowd devoted of hipsters, beatniks, the “street corner” crowd, and South Philly dareabouts. For some strange reason, however, the seaside pub has not caught on with the college set. Perhaps its because of the prices ($1.00-$1.25 per drink) but more likely due to the fact that the “1700” does not advertise on Philadelphia campuses. They don’t have to — the place is jammed with swinging, swaying, drinking couples every evening.

Topside lies a view of the Delaware, a scene singularly repulsive in the daytime, but mystically romantic in the dim glow of the twilight. For the campus man-on-the-make the view is a natural “snow job” when the band takes a break — the low-hanging moon, the river flowing softly to the sea, a hint of seabreeze in your face, and the ship gently swaying to the rhythm of the current . . . .

THE SHIP IS IN THE WATER

The only restrictive point about the “1700” is its location. Naturally, a ship with a bar must be anchored in water, and the only place for such a nightclub is down by the docks. To find the place, go down Market or Chestnut until you go no further — then turn left. The Philadelphia “1700” is on the right hand side of an old, pot-hole laden road about ten blocks up from Market street. But the ride is well worth the trouble, for the nightclub is a fine, exciting “in” spot, and one that should be on your collegiate agenda.

The Houston Hall Board sponsored Frank Perrelli, a world-renowned pop expert last week in the Bowl Room, and over 250 students showed up to watch the demonstration. In the future, Houston Hall hopes to improve this good idea of “specialist” attractions with demonstrations by bartenders and other performers of campus interest.

Unfortunately, the Arthur Felder concert sponsored by the same group, has been cancelled due to lack of support by the student body. Those students who did buy tickets may receive a refund from the Houston Hall box.

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Landlubbers delight
WASHINGTON (CPS) — The Teacher Corps, which has already proved its effectiveness in supplying teachers for schools in order to meet the demand for teachers, will be ready to help the nation's schools meet the need for teachers this fall. The program has been extended for three years, making it the longest program of its kind in history.

The Teacher Corps was established in 1964 to provide qualified teachers for schools in rural and urban areas. The program is designed to help fill the growing need for teachers in schools across the country. The Corps currently has about 3,600 corpsmen, who are selected based on their academic qualifications and their commitment to teaching in underserved communities. The corpsmen receive a stipend, health benefits, and a $18,000 education award that can be used for further education.

The Senate has voted to extend the program for three years, and the House is expected to follow suit. The extension will allow the Corps to continue providing teachers to schools in need, helping to address the growing shortage of qualified teachers in rural and urban areas.

The Teacher Corps is funded through the School Fund, which allocates federal funds to support educational programs. In 1968, the program requested $3 million for the school year. The Corps has been successful in recruiting and retaining teachers, and the program is widely regarded as a success.

The Teacher Corps is a voluntary program, and corpsmen are expected to serve a minimum of two years. The program is open to all qualified individuals, including recent graduates, retired teachers, and those seeking a career change.

The Corps is currently recruiting for the 1968-69 school year, and applications are available from local school districts and community organizations.

The Corps is headquartered in Washington, D.C., and operates through a network of field offices and local chapters.

The Teacher Corps is a valuable resource for schools in need of qualified teachers. Through the Corps, schools have access to experienced and dedicated educators who are committed to making a difference in the lives of their students.
Gov't passes appeals to budget

The UPSG Assembly approved $16,791.50 of new allocations, including $35 in the Community Involvement Council (CIC) at its meeting Wednesday.

Buddy Hirsch, new chairman of the UPSG finance committee, presented the proposals which passed unanimously. The committee had heard appeals from all organizations which had been dissatisfied with their original allocations, and his presentation was the conclusion reached by the finance committee deliberations on the appeals.

The Community Involvement Council appealed for $35 in additional funds, which was approved. Hirsch said that the reason their request for funds was so small was that CIC had obtained additional funds from Campus Chest and the President's Emergency Fund. CIC's original allocation was the center of a heated controversy in the Assembly last month.

The Women's Affairs Council, the female counterpart to the Men's Residence Board, was allocated $2002.50. Hirsch said that this total was reached by setting aside approximately $1.50 for the freshman girls, and purchase of magazines which are placed in lobbies in woman's residences. Also presented at the meeting Wednesday night was a letter from the investigations committee to the Assemblymen which said that the investigations committee will formulate a SCUL-type plan on Student Government...to place UPSG in both a present and future perspective in relation to the student body, administration and faculty.

Campus events

(Created from page 2)

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The only way to catch the Road Runner is at your Plymouth Dealers.

The new Plymouth Road Runner now at your Plymouth Dealers where the beat goes on.

The Official University of Pennsylvania Blazer

Fittings will be held tomorrow

Wednesday, October 18th

11:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

At Houston Hall

A $5.00 DEPOSIT Is Required

At Time Of Fitting

PRE CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

Page Seven The Daily Pennsylvanian Tuesday, October 17, 1967
Bad Trip

Lorry Krohn

They couldn't quite believe it up at Hanover last Saturday. A bumbling punt attempt had provided the winning margin, a fear of Penn's vowed offense had been reconfirmed by Dartmouth skipper Bob Blackman at a pep rally the night before the game, and the next day dawned a sorry one for the football faithful. Not only were the Quakers annihilated by Penn's potent attack, but they found unpalatable sight in their own defense.

Dartmouth's defense may have excelled Saturday, but there was little to be said for Penn's offense and not much more to be said for the Quakers defense. It is true that John Brown played well in the secondary, that John Martinoiwicz made an auspicious return to the lineup, that Penn's linebacking corps tackled with expertise, but the Quaker passing game was off, the running game, worse, both lines ineffective, and the pass defense was sloppy. Bill Creedon was not throwing well, but the blame cannot fall on him alone. The signal-caller was continually harassed by an unrelenting Indian, and his receivers worsened matters by dropping a multitude of balls.

The decline and fall of Penn's ground game was particularly dismaying after successes against Lahigh and Brown. The pitchout sweep which employed rarely Saturday and most running plays went into the lime. Caleb Knowlton and Jerry Santini were stopped on almost every occasion, however, and the Quakers gained only 71 yards rushing in the contest.

The Red and Blue defenders were not quite so ineffective as the offensive defense and were capable of better efforts. Penn men, with the exception of Martinowicz, were unable to break through Dartmouth's front line and so quarterback Bob Ogden was idle to a four man backfield in the second half, but he still was running the option. On many pass plays, notably Dartmouth's first touchdown, airmen were unable to get away from the manpower pressure. With the score at 7-0, Harvard's John Martinowich made an auspicious return to the lineup, that fact to their team's defensive play, and they downed untold number of Penn's tackles in the second half.

A meeting for the fencing club will be on Wednesday, October 18, at 7:30 in the lounge of the William Penn Marauders and the WXPN Blabbermouths.

Kicker Henderson to challenge PAT record

In 1968, Penn footballer Hunter Scarlett put 25 extra points up in the uprights in setting a PATs record. This year, All-American Bob Ogden led the Quakers in a triple-try effort, and with Ivy League victories, Frank McKernan had 25 PATs. In 1965, Bob Ogden booted the place-kicking fullback, who in three games has booted nine consecutive extra points and, has sports writers watching Penn football with the Quakers last week, that for the past two days he has been working the sidelines anticipating a touchdown. Ogden missed every one of the Penn offensive unit was on the field.

"The game was Brown's punt, while Penn was forced to kick twelve times, the sofa average averaged 45.8 yards in kick distance and 3.8 yards from center. There is little use in further reflection on Saturday's defeat, it was simply that one team was able to outpunch the other.

This weekend the Quakers meet Bucknell at home and theElemen...
They couldn’t quite believe it up at Hanover last Saturday. A feeling of anxiety had pervaded the veritable crowd, a frame of mind that was confirmed by Dartmouth skipper Bob Blackman at a pep rally the night before the game. "We’re dealing with a team that’s very well coached, very well trained," Dartmouth coach Bob Krohn pointed to his fine corps of linemen, with the exception of Martinowich, were unable to break through the Dartmouth wall and will quarterback Bill Koscielniak had virtually unlimited time in which to throw.

Sweeney passed accurately for 213 yards primarily because he still was working on the offensive backfield. The Red and Blue defenders were not quite so ineffective as the offense, but they too were capable of better efforts. Penn lineman, with the exception of Martinowich, were unable to break through the Dartmouth wall and will quarterback Bill Koscielniak had virtually unlimited time in which to throw.

Big Red defense thwart Penn in 7-6 Counterclockwise triumph

Larry Krohn

By MARK LIEBERMAN

In 1968, Penn football star Alfred "Ace" Youmans scored 25 extra points through the uprights in setting the school record. This year, 1970, another Bob Odell squad boasts a place kicker who, in three games has booted nine consecutive extra points and, has sports writers watching Penn football with one eye on the record book.

Carl Henderson is the 6-foot, 195-pounder from Glassboro, N.J. whose right leg handles the place-kicking chores for pace of the eight screws I take to the tee and take a few practice kicks. "I experiments with the soccer style kicking," he explained, "But I feel more comfortable with the conventional method and I don't get the ball high enough with the soccer style."

This weekend the Quakers meet Bucknell at home and the element of revenge should provide additional incentive. The Bisons were forced to kick twelve times, the sophomore average 36.8 yards a kick. Unfortunately the Quakers escaped from Hanover without physical injury. There are no serious cases of concussion. Penn's entire offensive line, putting the lightweight element of Penn's offense and not much more to be said for the Quakers to 6-2-1 season with five Ivy League victories, Frank McNamara had 25 PATs. In 1967, another Bob Odell squad boasts a place kicker who, in three games has booted nine consecutive extra points and, has sports writers watching Penn football with one eye on the record book.

Carl Henderson

Nine down, 16 to go.

By JERRY FRIEDMAN

One blocked punt, one disputed goal line stand, and two touchdowns summed up Sunday's action at Murphy Field as the Cornell lightweights football team ended the Quakers 7-6. The first score in the battle midway in the first quarter as the Big Red's junior quarterback Andy Nazarian capped a 12-yard drive with a shotgun touchdown pass to sophomore halfback Jeff Cleary. With the score at 7-0, the Big Red gave Cornell down and completely immobilized the Cornell offense for the rest of the game.

The clash then became a contest of red and blue for the immovable defense and the Quaker's unrelenting offense. Penn's first chance came early in the second quarter when senior defender John Brown played "Jumbo" Jim Restivo out of bounds, a yard short of the goal line. The line judge was standing too far out to see Welsh take the ball over from the one on a }

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1967

The Marauders will start one rookie, Baby Bill, Swett, Friday in place of the injured Rutter. The other starting back "Baron" Tuteur will be sidelined with a broken leg. "The Marauder backfield will be completed by mammoth fullback Lynn "The Nosediver" kernels who lost weight during the off-season and now is down to 273 pounds. Lynn said last week that her weight loss was due added speed without hurting her power.

"I'm in the hundred in 9.9 now instead of 9.8 and I can still take seven guys," he commented. Krohn will be counting vocal support from the palatial mental midgets on the DP. Don "Deathly - From the inner - the ter" Morrison and Dennis "Den" Wills are "Baby Bill" Shapira for the squad.

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