In case of fire
Ladders are tricky

By STEPHEN HARMON

If there's a fire in the Men's Dorms and you live on the fourth or fifth floors -- you might not get out.

Investigation by The Daily Pennsylvaniaian yesterday showed that the fire ladders recently installed at the dorms were almost impossibly hard to use even in a test run, much less in the middle of a blaze.

This reporter went to D.E.F. Smith for the test yesterday afternoon. There I pulled the white cover off the container housing the metal fire ladder and tossed it out the window.

The ladder went tumbling down to the street, quickly pul-
ing itself into place. Apparently un-raveled, it almost managed to smudge two windows of rooms below.

Then I started on the climb ourselves. We went up two ladders at once to get out onto the ladder, because the second one was resting on the ledge just below the window and there was no place to lay one out.

Several times on the way down the ladder the rungs of the ladder were in such a position and their position was so unstable it was almost impossible to get a good footing.

And because the test was within two minutes of where the ladder is normally held at the bottom, from which it is taken to the windows on the first and second floors.

The Rev. Jack Russell, newly appointed director of the C.A., reminded the community yesterday of the use of the fund for bail, but warned against it, however, that the use of the fund for this pur-

posing was a last resort and have remained secret.

"(Twenty-five University students were among the 1,000 Vietnam war protesters who spoke during the night and Sunday morning in civil disobedience on the front porch of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

By occupying the porch, the demonstrators were seen as holding both government policy and their own protest, and were subject to arrest by U.S. marshals.

Only a few members of the crowd seemed to have been arrested.

Eyewitnesses supplied the following account:

The group entered the area in front of the Pentagon by rushing from the north parking lot up a ramp which is normally used for high officials. 

Rushing through a cordon of approximately 30 troops, the group rounded a wall which prevents direct access to the front door of the Pentagon, and sat down in the porch area.

Military policy rushed reto-

Resslements to the breach in the line, effectively cutting off fur-

rther advance by the demonstra-

tors. To counteract this move, protesters throw scaling ropes with grappling hooks over the wall around which they had run earlier.

Several groups of demonstr-

ators remained behind in the range of concrete between the north porch and the porch of the Pentagon and lit bonfires.

Departing buses and chilly weather deprived the crowd which had flowed into the parking lot beginning at 215 P.M., and con-

tinued ever after.

By 2 A.M., all those who were going to remain the night had settled down with their bonfires and blanket rolls.

The group which contained the Pennsylva-

nia students was encircled by troops and U.S. marshals.

A spokesman for the group characterized the troops as "not unfriendly," but said that the marshallia clubbed the demonstra-

The series will conclude next week with a discussion of "The Community Around Us: Their Hopes and Expectations."

The Christian Association will issue the transcripts of these Tuesday night forums in the near future.

Christian Association supplied funds for bail

A long night at the Pentagon for Vietnam protesters

By DENNIS WILEN AND WILLIAM K. HANDEL

The Christian Association loaned $500 to bail out University students ar-

rested at the Pentagon over the weekend.

The money, held in the form of travelers checks by Law Re-

gistration Director Edwin Walmsley, was to be used to help the students of travelers checks by Law Re-

gistration Director Edwin Walmsley supplied the Christian Association with its bail out University students ar-

rested at the Pentagon over the weekend will be used to help the students of travelers checks by Law Re-

gistration Director Edwin Walmsley, associate professor of physics and vice-dean of the College.

Speaking at 8 P.M. in the Christian Association lounge, Walmsley will discuss "Same Notes Toward a Life of Study."

In his talk, Walmsley will investigate the various learning experiences that comprise a uni-

versity education.

Topics to be raised include whether the syllabus is available tool of learning, what type of

faculty-student interaction is needed for a good education, and what exactly is "a life of study"

The fourth in a series of Christian Association talks will be presented tonight by Dr. Roger Walmsley, associate professor of physics and vice-dean of the College.

With the protestors off to jail.

On one occasion, a 19-year-old Philadelphia girl was grabbed by a marshal who had knocked over his helmet in the air, and began to join the students.

At one point during the night, the girl struggled with the marshal, and was clubbed six or eight times. The crowd in the area rose in anger, but mobilization marshals caut-

ioned the protestors against the use of force to coerce force.

The troops were in sympathy with the protestors, but were not allowed access to the building.

Troops used bayonet prods and tear gas freely.

No one gained admittance to the Pentagon after the six stu-

dents who had rushed in the press door earlier in the afternoon were severely beaten by troops and U.S. marshals.

The two groups of protesters differed in their attitude toward the troops. The group of Uni-

versity students were in constant cooperation with the troops, most of it friendly. The more militant group opposite the com-

mand post insited the troops continuously, drawing rifle-butt blows from the troops.

The marshallia clubbed the demonstra-

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et
Two Univ. scholars get Nobel

Two former University scholars were among three physiologists awarded Nobel prizes in medicine and physiology for their discoveries on the workings of the human eye, it was announced last week.

Ragnar Granit of Sweden, and Haldan Keffer Hartline, an American, worked at the Eldridge Reeves Johnson Research Foundation at the University from 1929 until 1931.

The prize was awarded for the scientific work on "the primary chemical and physiological processes in the eye."

Miss University contest opens

The annual campus-wide election for Miss University will be held on Nov. 3, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Entries in the contest, which is sponsored by Campus Chest and The Record, must be submitted to the Houston Hall Information Desk by 4 P.M. on Oct. 27.

Candidates must be unmarried, full-time female undergraduates of the University, and must be sponsored by a recognized University activity, fraternity, sorority, or house unit.

Interviews for selection of Miss University will begin on Oct. 30. A faculty reception and judging for selection of ten semifinalists will be held on Nov. 1. The queen will be presented and crowned during intermission of the Houston Hall Spectacular on Nov. 3, and at halftime of the Homecoming Football Game.

I sang my harp on the sun's deck
Here at the water in the cool unblossomed year,
And the light notes clung at my hair roots
Like bird cries gathering.

All the day's time leaned
Into lengthening shadows
And moments clung like fresh leaves
On water.

Wind crossed the pond
Leaving stripes and crosses
As though it rolled and cast down,
Cast down its shape for vision.

Wisteria hung for lavender
In a blossom of perfume,
And on the stone a toad
Settled in sunlight.

Is this saturation of senses enough?
Living together between a time frame,
We creature and non-creature
And I among them.

Susan McCord Contact Magazine 1965
Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Administration, ext. 8348.

CAMPUS AGENDA

A.J.-Ch.E.: The A.J.-Ch.E. Student Chapter presents a speaker from DuPont at 11:45 a.m. today in Alumni Hall.

CAMPUS PERFORMANCE SOCIETY: Meeting today at 11 a.m., Room 207, Hare, for anyone interested in performing and/or helping out.

CATACOMBS: "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" and "The Golden Fish" will be shown tonight at 9:30 and 11:00, entrance via alley off 36th St. near Locust Walk.

COLLEGE LIFE: "Berkeley" film on newest revolution on Cal campus at Berkeley - Bennett Lounge - Thurs., Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. - sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION: IAA presents "Mon Oncle" at 7:30 p.m. and "King Kong" at 9:30 p.m. in the University Museum Auditorium tonight, Tues., Oct. 24.


SEE TONIGHT

THE RENOWNED FRENCH COMEDY

MON ONCLE
7:30 P.M.

AND

THE FAMOUS FILM CLASSIC

KING KONG
9:30 P.M.

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM AUDITORIUM

ONE FOR 75¢ OR SEE BOTH FOR 1'14¢

PRESENTED BY

THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to hold up your pants

...break away from the tyranny of the dull belt. Fife and Drum Traditional belts come in a spirited assortment of colors, leathers and buckles. Some with matching billfolds, keycases and pocket secretaries. Now is the time to declare your independence from the commonplace with Fife and Drum.

A look that's part of the American grain. Bonus: Who is Button Gwinnett? Tell us and we'll send you a Button Gwinnett kit (5 different buttons and bumper stickers). If you don't know, confess... and we'll send you the kit anyway. Write "Button, Button" Dept., P.O. Box 5269, Chicago, Illinois 60680.

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Fife & Drum Belts

By Paris

Wm. H. Wanamaker
By DAVID SMITH

How do things stand in Vietnam right now? A current vital statistics are: a few years ago, the number of enemy soldiers in South Vietnam was about 500,000. Today, the number is about 300,000. The enemy has been trying to get that number down even further, but he has not been successful. The number of civilians killed in South Vietnam has also been going down, but not as fast as the number of enemy soldiers.

But the American public is not aware of this. They are only aware of the terrible suffering of the Vietnamese people. They are not aware of the fact that the Vietnamese people are fighting a brave and just war.

I believe that the American public should be told the truth about Vietnam. They should be told that the Vietnamese people are fighting a brave and just war.

By JAMES J. RESTIVO JR.

Busy Milt Shapp watches out for people of Penna.

By DENNIS WILEN

Milton Shapp has gained back some of the weight he lost in his grueling but unsuccessful campaign for governor of Pennsylvania last year. The color is back in his face, too, but his hair is a little bit grayer. When he talks, the slogans of his unsuccessful campaign pop up occasionally, like pepper in a plate of spaghetti.

Milt is not the only one who has gained weight. The number of enemy soldiers in South Vietnam has also been going down, but not as fast as the number of enemy soldiers.

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By ROBERT I. TUTEUR

What has Hanoi to fight on? Has the rain of bombs disturbed the Northern spirit? Apparently, the reverse is true. Before the bombing began, the North Vietnamese people had a sense of security. But now the rain of bombs is disturbing them. The longer they wait, the more anxious will be the people of the South.

And this is not the only problem. The American body politic is twitching. The longer he waits, the more anxious will be the people of the South.

By LAWRENCE D. KROHN

It would be nice to believe, along with Senator Clark, that Hanoi is not planning to continue the war. But how much can the North Vietnameses endure? McNamara has stated that the traffic going south from the North to the South must be increased by 2,000 tons a day. Mr. Sorensen was insisting on the need for an awareness of the political complexities of the Vietnam war, without which any prescription for the termination of this war is, frankly, useless.

It would not be out of place to note that yesterday Mr. Sorensen called for the unification of the United Nations. This is the first step in a political solution, which is now being discussed. And also to quote Mr. Sorensen, correctly.

"...But I believe that the President's friends and supporters can best serve him as well as the country by speaking the truth, by offering explanations or personal criticisms by other individuals by our fighting forces; but by helping to seek, before it is too late, a reasonable, feasible course of action which offers some hope of achieving an early, peaceful, and honorable settlement of this tragic war and risks more proportionate to America's interests than this present strategy of further escalation and increased sacrifice."
**YAF says 'quit NSA'**

MARK COHEN

There is an old political adage to the effect that those who do not have majority opinion on their side do best to see no vote at all.

Since its founding in 1960, the Young Americans for Freedom have been an odd organization. The aisles of the National Association. Tom Lamont, the merry mumpstructus who runs the Penn Chapter of YAF, has made no attempt to conceal his motivation. "My main objection," he has said, "is that political stands can be taken in a fool-proof manner by organizations like YAF who feel that their bear chance for influence comes in a disinterested, non-thinking world."

The NSA has come out for the recognition of Red China, economic sanctions for Rhodesia, stopping the bombing of North Vietnam — recently — for Black Power as defined by Stokely Carmichael. The question is not whether you agree with any or all of these positions, but whether you feel that positions — from Penn and elsewhere — have a right to take positions.

It is not about to be "quit". It is almost 200 years old, but unfortunately there is a small group of conservatives from Penn and elsewhere — have a right to take positions.

The first motion Martin faced was one to adjourn; it was passed overwhelming. The motion "permitting the NSA to take political stands."

Lamont says that the snubs NSA take are "not representative" of majority opinion. If he feels that they are true, he could propose that Penn, and other schools, elect their representatives to the NSA on the basis of student opposition. This would stimulate political dis- cussion on campus, and at the same time guarantee representation.

**Soccer**

*Continued from page 8*

"I'm almost 15 pounds heavier this year than I was last year, which makes a big difference in defense," said Captain Lamont Miller, the only one of the starting fullbacks who has been at that position the entire season. "He plays center fullback and is the last man before the goalie in Pete's diamond-like defensive alignment.

Miller refers to himself as "the garbage man", and coach Scott: Scull call's him "the sweeper" because his job is to sweep behind the play on the right side of the field and to pick up any and all balls that penetrates through Walp or Mazzieri.

Coach Scott called his captain, who was selected to the All-Delaware County team as a fullback from the same Springfield team that was Blue Knight captain and a fine captain. He led the fellows know what he wants and has the respect of the entire team. He has been a tremendous inspiration to the team in the way he's playing.

A 1-0 advantage in goals scored, an excellent team effort, which Miller con- firms is the case with the 1967 homecoming team. "Although I've been a three year veteran, "defense is everything, the back four no one is anybody's business." From the looks of things, both are a great team effort and the 1967 Quacker soccer team will be in for a couple of fullbacks and one garage man.

**Nationalityfest promotes unity**

The joint efforts of the International Students Association, the Houston Froshmen and Friends to People succeeded last week in the first attempt to fill a need which has long been present on the Penn campus. The first Na- tionality Night, sponsored by the Houston fraternity on the campus to know each other better.

Organized by a group led by Arnold Gerber and Lee McTye, the evening included an Indian dinner and fashion show with a panel discussion in Irvine Auditorium. The dinner and the fashion show attempted to and involved introducing the habits and customs of the Indians to the American students on campus. The dinner, curried rice with chicken, and the sari fashion show were excellent ways to experience an Indian atmosphere without leaving the campus. The dinner and the fashion show were excellent ways to experience an Indian atmosphere without leaving the campus. The dinner and the fashion show were excellent ways to experience an Indian atmosphere without leaving the campus.

The success of the first of these events is the need for the program to Penn campus was appreciated by their desire to unite the foreign and American students on campus into a closer community.

**The program promises to be quite diverse, including Scottish and Slovak folk songs, along with settings of Benjamin Britten, Poulenc, Bartok, Millhaud, Rameau, Sibelius and Schubert. The remainder of the program made up of ten Scandinavian songs. Tickets for the concert, spon- sored by the Glee Club, may be purchased at Irvine or at a hotel in Houston. Final call for range from one to four dollars.**

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**call 594-7535**
WASHINGTON (CP) — State support of higher education has more than tripled in the last eight years. But it still may not be enough to meet exploding needs.

M. M. Chambers, a professor at Indiana University who watches the way state legislatures treat higher education, says state appropriations for operating colleges and universities have increased 214 per cent in eight years—from $1.5 billion in 1959–60 to $4.4 billion this year. He also says that the increase is 44 per cent above the $3 billion appropriated in 1955–56.

His report was issued today by the Office of Institutional Research (OIR) of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. The report deals only with state tax appropriations for operating expenses of higher education. It does not include other income, such as from student fees, or tax appropriations for buildings.

In spite of the big increases, both Chambers and OIR director Edwin M. Crawford warned that many states with big increases still have not caught up with the rest of the nation and that all states have not appropriated even greater sums to meet the increasing demands of higher education.

Leaders in increases over an eight-year period are New York (449%), Maine (441%), Hawaii (431%), Kentucky (431%), Massachusetts (374%), Connecticut (431%), Kentucky (397%), Massachusetts (374%), Connecticut (431%), Kentucky (397%), Massachusetts (374%), Connecticut (431%), Kentucky (397%), Massachusetts (374%), Connecticut (431%), Kentucky (397%), Massachusetts (374%), Connecticut (431%), Kentucky (397%), Massachusetts (374%), Connecticut (431%), Kentucky (397%), Massachusetts (374%), Connecticut (431%), Kentucky (397%), Massachusetts (374%), Connecticut (431%), Kentucky (397%), Massachusetts (374%), Connecticut (431%), Kentucky (397%), Massachusetts (374%), Connecticut (431%), Kentucky (397%), Massachusetts (374%), Connecticut (431%), Kentucky (397%), Massachusetts (374%), Connecticut (431%), Kentucky (397%), Massachusetts (374%), Connecticut (431%), Kentucky (397%), Massachusetts (374%), Connecticut (431%), Kentucky (397%), Massachusetts (374%), Connecticut (431%), Kentucky (397%), 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(397%), Massachusetts (374%), Connecticut (431%), Kentucky (397%), Massachusetts (374%), Connecticut (431%), Kentucky (397%), Massachusetts (374%), Connect
Free Univ. stresses educational diversity
By DAVID N. KAYE
What do an itinerant Californian student, a Philadelphia department store clerk and a Swarthmore coed have in common? They are all students of the Free University.

Diversity is the keynote of the Free U. Director Tom Knox estimates that about half the students and faculty come from outside the University community. Courses are offered in such diverse subjects as Sanskrit and computer programming.

The course which appeared to be the most popular with its students was one called "Interpersonal Authenticity." It is given by Dr. Craig Lundberg of the Wharton School and is designed to increase personal and group awareness. The first session, which Lundberg called a "micro-lab," began with the students walking around the classroom with their eyes closed touching the objects and other people around them. No chairs were used during the session. At various times during the three-hour meeting the students at Lundberg's direction, arm-wrestled, imagined that they were trees and sat with their eyes closed, touching other hands. After the class they rushed one another to sign up for the regular lab.

Participants in the Free University seem to be enthusiastic about it. But only about one-half of those who signed up for the course actually attended. Knox attributes a large part of the blame to the Free University's failure to communicate room assignments to students. Knox believes that the Free University performs a community service as well as enhancing the education of University students, but the University administration cares little about the content of the courses as well as the ratio of University to non-University students, he commented.

"The University has been extremely cooperative, however, the registrar's office took care of our room assignments in two days," he added.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For sale

New & Used Hi-Fi and stereo equipment for sale. All types, powered or unpowered, speakers, controls, etc. All brands available. Call Lic 2-7250. 1-123

Sports car equipment - Decoy. Prices to students on parts and accessories. Full body kit only. Most bodies from $140 complete. Mag wheels for $50.00 each. Others available. Call: 747-0247

Apts. for rent

Apartment - 4 to 5 large furnished apartments on 7th Ave. $200.00 per month includes utilities. Call 742-6676.

Apartment - 2/3 rooms, furnished, 404 & Pine St., approximately $150.00 a month. Call McGinnis EY-2-5316.

PERSONALS

Romote search for center city apartments in Society Hill area. Call Harold Li 6-9479.

General

Vast range exp. editing, typing, scalping, shorthand, secretarial work. Open papers. BM Rush John, Joan - EY-2-2239.

Public stenographer, specializing in law, business, or personal. Sample of work to libraries of all areas college. Flora Carlin, 705 Mayfair St., Li 4-7524.

Typewriting: Electric typewriter, dictating machine. A number of students with the typewriter to suit. City Hall Plaza, 11th & Market, Morton St., 1520.

Visit sick story by tut at desk in 2nd floor admin. wing. Playhouse, 501 6th St., December 23, Ticks $2.00, Three $3.50, Call N-2-3557.

Garage Wanted - kind & Chester Ave. Call: M-2-3661 after 5.

Campus Events

The Commuter Board is ALIVE and LIVING in Room 34

Irvinie auditorium

Office Hours Daily 2-4

Pi Sigma Alpha
Politiccal Science
Honor Society

Invites all Political Science Majors with a 3.25 and 3.0 overall to join us at our meeting at 11 a.m., Houston Hall Rehearsal Room.

Veritas: Yearbook photo today at 4:30 in front of the statue of Ben Franklin across from College Hall.

Homework: Phone 7-2333.

Society for the Advancement of Management: Mrs. Harry Rowe of Philco-Ford will speak on "Consumer Analysis." Tuesday, December 19, 4:30 in E-15, Dietrich Hall.

Verity: Yearbook photo today at 4:30 in front of the statue of Ben Franklin across from College Hall.

Woman's Athletic Association: Meeting for all officers at 2:45 in front of station office, Tuesday, December 19.

YAF: Yearbook photo today at 4:30 in front of the statue of Benjamin Franklin across from College Hall.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or employment representative on (November 7) or write: James L. Mooney, 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Make an appointment through your Placement Officer to see Equitable's employeerepresentative. (November 7) or write: James L. Mooney, College Employment.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

Hon Officer: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F ©Equitable 1967

Friday night Scuba classes are now forming at the Mid-City YMCA, this is a co-ed program from 6 p.m. till 10:30 p.m., directed by Jim Waterfield. There is 40 hours of instruction for $40.00, with all equipment supplied.

VISA Discount cards are available at Associated Student Agencies, 3615 Hamilton Walk - Saving Money today.

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PAGE SEVEN THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1967
By STEVE RUTTER

Fraternity boys freely accept the sentiment that the present state of Penn's varsity gridiron, and in particular the word holds special meaning for one of the team's top players...John Martinowich.

Since his sophomore year, Martinowich has been a regular starter for the Red and Blue, first at left defensive back and now as an offensive left end.

At the end of last year the senior from Princeton, New Jersey earned honorable mention honors as an all-Ivy defensive selection, and like many of his fellow senior and junior teammates, Martinowich returned to Penn this fall determined to realize his most successful season.

"In my sophomore year," recalled Martinowich, "we seemed to get all the breaks, and we didn't do much getting any.

"The wet weather and especially a trip to Temple seems to speak for himself as much as for his team. Penn enjoyed its first victory over the Owls in 1969 when Martinowich was a sophomore, as a new coaching staff under Bob Obell posted a 4-4-1 record. Individually, Martinowich reaped the benefits of an injury that year and continued to do so until last season's game with Columbus.

"Against the Lions, the senior end was lifted and we badly damaged the carriages in the joint, and subsequently forced an operation in the winter." he added.

But Martinowich returned to football camp this year in his words, "In the best shape I've ever been in, I felt we had the best team this season that Penn's ever seen at Penn, and was determined to do my best."

The frustration soon began for Martinowich, however, for he regained his knee in the first game against Lehigh, and was forced to sit out the Brown game. Coming back for Penn's second by League contest against Hanover, the defensive end responded with a fine performance, and succeeded in remaining healthy for the Quakers' return to Franklin Field against Bucknell.

The senior blistered frustration inherent in the 28-7 loss was further complicated for Martinowich in that he re-located his right knee for the second time in four games during the crucial final quarter of play.

"We outplayed them and we should have won," stated Martinowich. he added. "I thought the offense played their best game to date, and overall the defense did a good job.

"Individual breakdowns were the reasons for their big gains. They capitalized on every one of our mistakes."

But Martinowich's confidence remains. "I know the seniors and juniors on the team and I know they're not going to quit," he said.

Navy defense stops Quaker attack, as lightweights suffer 21-0 set back

BY BART STICHMAN

Coach Murray and his lightweight football squad knew that the Navy defense, which had allowed but 14 points in its first two games, would be hard to penetrate. But they could hardly have expected the efficiency with which the Midshipmen contained the Quaker offense on route to a 21-0 Navy victory last Saturday.

Held to a mere 105 yards in total offense, the Red and Blue were consistent ball carriers out of their territory, Quarterback Jack Welsh quickly found that Penn's running game would be bottled up. However the Quaker aerial attack was even less successful as the Midshipmen fanned out to block the time to throw. Giving to the 14 times, the Penn signal-caller completed just three passes with two interceptions for a total of five yards.

With the Quaker's leading scorer, Charlie Linn, out due to injury, Navy was able to key on all - League halfback Jim Samuels. The Midshipmen stopped Penn's top rusher cold for 13 yards in 13 carries.

Lesley Souto, who joined the lightweights last week from the varsity, turned out to be the only effective runner for the Quakers, picking up 45 yards on 8 tries.

Despite carryning good field position, the Navy offense was not much more successful for the first half.

In the second half, however, Martinowich came out and held the Black and Gold to their second loss in three games.

Basketball

FULLBACKS Win Wulp, Steve Mazzretti, and captain Larry Miller lend defense of Penn's, undefeated soccer team. All three played major roles in the upset win over Navy.

Fullbacks pace defense on unbeaten soccer team on unbeaten soccer team

BY HOWARD TOPEL

A soccer lineup boasting two former halfbacks and one garbage back at the fullback slot would strike fear into few, if any, opposing coaches. Undoubtedly the two former halfbacks are Win Wulp and Steve Mazzretti, and the garbage back in Captain Larry Miller, the senior trio that makes up Penn's defense line of defense for Penn's unbeaten soccer team.

Wulp, who plays left fullback on a Quaker eleven that has had only two goals scored against it in six games this year, starred in his soccer career as a halfback at Springfiled High School in Pennsylvania.

After holding down that post for four years, Wulp left college for two years, Wulp was moved to left halfback, and he said Miller led the team to a second place finish in Philadelphia's Suburban II soccer league.

At Penn, Wulp has been a starting fullback in all three of his varsity campaigns. That is one of our most consistent players," said his coach Charlie Scott. He's played both center and nose of the toughend nose of the toughened we've faced this year, such as St. Joseph's Sean McAdam, the Steeler's Bill Andrews and Miller.

"He has held the position since the start of his career as a fullback. He was a center forward when he was a high school junior, better soccer this year than he's ever been, all those purposes may be purposed, but at least I feel he's up to the challenge," Scott said.

"I felt we had the best chance we had in years against Navy, and I think we showed it," Martinowich continued.

Although Wulp is literally a defense menace in the Quaker eleven, he found himself positioned at mid-field. "I like to play head on to the wing," says Wulp, "and stop him at mid-field. I play him tight so he gets a little opportunity to move the ball as possible."

"I'm in the best shape I've ever been in," was his answer. "But he's a very good player."

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Penn depth not enough as Eli harvesters triumph

BY MARK PEARLMAN

Despite an amazing show of depth by the varsity cross country team, the Quaker harvesters lost to Yale 25-24 Friday afternoon at New Haven.

The Penn quintet captured seven of the eleven evens spots in the race, but Eli runners finished in four out of the first five to make a Quaker victory impossible.

Frank Shorter of Yale won the race over the short 4:45 mile course in a time of 21:34 to break his school's record for the New Haven course. He was closely followed by Bob Yahn and Steve Buroz, two other allony allons that also broke the old record.

Larry Williams finished fourth for coach Jim Tippet's team as he continued to show the improvement which he revealed late last week against Tufts at Fairmount Park when he set a new Quaker record.

The Eli's Carl Pierce finished a very close fifth to Williams. He, in turn, was followed by James Clare, Bob Acker, Bill Falar, Earl Andrews and Jude Lavine, who finished sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, and eleventh respectively.

PRESERVATION

The Penn freshmen ran very well as their top few men took them inside 26 seconds of each other, but they lost a fairly close one to the extremely strong Yale frosh, 24-31.

Stephen Sidney of Yale won the race over the 3 mile course with a 15:44 clocking, Right on his heels was Karl Fields.

The top three Quaker yearlings, Dan Sweeney, Andy Maas and Gene Maffey, finished very close behind those two Eli runners to be placed third, fourth, and fifth in the race respectively.

FROSH PROGRESS

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Captains

The Record picture of all star runners, now being taken today at 11 A.M. at the Ben Franklin statue in front of College Hall.

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