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Analysis of Meridian report

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Meridian Engineering had to present different designs for living quarters to the Student Housing Program. The 26 plans range from a four-student suite, Plan A, to a single apartment, Plan K.

Plan A is a four-student suite, with single bedrooms, a living room and two bathrooms. The cost, based on a 12-month rental, runs from a low of $45 per month to a possible high of $85 per month. The suite would provide about 321 sq. ft. per student. Its cost was not estimated.

Plan B is similar to Plan D, with double bedrooms. Both plans set aside 308 sq. ft. per apartment. Students in these rooms could be about $65 per month. Plan B provides the same suite size, but with kitchen, living room, dining room, and one bedroom for a faculty member. No rent is specified.

Plan C consists of eight single bedrooms, each with living room, bedroom, and kitchenette. For use by either two students or a married couple. This layout would provide 372 sq. ft. per student. Its cost was not estimated by Meridian, but judging by their other figures the rent would probably be much higher than almost all of the other plans.

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CATACOMBS The Underground, a satirical revue, performs tonight at 9:45. Also, folk singer, Mark Bernstein, appears at 9:15 & 11:30. Enter via alley off 36th St. near Locust Walk.

FREAK OF THE WEEK! The (probably) Mene from Mt. Ararat will descend once more, with his (un)holy Muse from Mt. Ararat and his trusty rusty sidekick, The Spirit of Christmas Past, in a musical salute to The Great Pumpkin, in a tree in front of College Hall today at 5. Bring your own pumpkin.

HILLEL: Shabbat Services, Friday, at sunset and at 7:30 P.M., and Saturday at 9:30 A.M.

BERNSTEIN SINGS AT PENN PLAYERS Penn Players Presenters Workshop Productions presents three one-act plays — "Lithuanian" (Robert Brooker), "Fullman Car Hiawatha" (Thurman Wider), and "The Miracle of Christmas Eve." 

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Correction

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Hazing

(Continued from page 1)

the "IF Judiciary will be much stronger," he said.

Robinson said he "wouldn't hesitate to throw a house off campus if a house abuses its privileges."

But Robinson did concede that if the freshman "really want to haze, they can."

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PAGE FOUR  THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN  FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1967
Miglietta, an undergraduate, who last year won the Best Director's Awards, defies the pasting on of labels. She can be described as "surrealistic."}

The play is directed by John Schergal, whose recent comedy, "Rupert Brooke's "Lithuania," had a movie starring Jack Lemmon.

Schisgal's play is Thornton Wilder's "The Spirit of Christmas Past." Every- thing, everything that is the past is brought because the spirit of Christmas past is brought to the whole community.

The me...
"Gone With The Wind" better than ever

By JIM MORROW

One Sunday morning in 1937 three men crowded into an office at MGM studios. Their names were David O. Selznick, Ben Hecht, and Victor Fleming. Their job was to write a screen version of "Gone With The Wind" in less than two weeks.

Production on the film had already begun with a script that Selznick deemed was unsatisfactory. He soon learned, much to his distress, that one member of the rewrite party, Hecht, had not even read "Gone With The Wind." Upon being briefed on the involved plot of the novel, Hecht declared that nobody could make "a remotely sensible movie out of it." After days of exhausting work, and with the help of a previously discarded treatment by the since dead writer Sidney Howard, the three wrangled a script for what turned out to be something more than a remotely sensible movie.

This anecdote is characteristic of every aspect of the production of "Gone With The Wind," and the whole mechanism of the "Hollywood system," then in its flower. By gathering the biggest folklore and giving the movie a unification of every aspect of the production designer William Cameron Menzies' picture, or composer Max Steiner's picture, or production designer William Cameron Menzies' picture, or stars Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh's picture.

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Tigers host gridders, boosters tomorrow

Unbeaten soccer team seeks first-place tie in Ivy League

By HOWARD TOPEL

Penn's varsity soccer team, seeking to move into a tie for first place in the Ivy League, travels to Princeton tomorrow for an 11 A.M. clash with a greatly improved Tiger eleven.

Under coach Jim Read, Princeton posted a dismal 0-5-2 slate in league play and had an overall mark of 0-7-3. The Bengal defense, which was respectable in yielding only 17 goals in 1966, has been highly rated in lines that registered five scores the entire season.

NEW COACH, WINNING TEAM

This year, however, the Princeton soccer picture has changed. Fred retired at the end of last season after 33 years at the helm, and new coach Odell has the Tiger's scoring goals and winning games. Princeton enters Saturday's contest with a 6-1 record, which includes wins over Rutgers, Lafayette, Swarthmore, Haverford, Columbia, and Lincoln University. The lone Tiger setback was a 3-0 defeat at the hands of Cornell.

The person most responsible for Princeton's changing soccer fortunes is sophomore sensation Steve Davidson, who, as the leading scorer on last year's 6-1 Princeton team (a sole loss was to Penn's frosh, 4-1), has rumbled home ten goals in the Tiger's seven games this season. The 6'0" inside left from Lower Merion High School had his name up in lights last Saturday when Hav- erford, when he scored four of Princeton's goals in a 5-0 withstanding of the Forda. He also scored all three goals in Princeton's 1-0 and 2-1 wins over Lafayette and Lincoln respectively.

While Davidson, along with the other starting forwards John Doer, Ronny Chin and Les Buck, has been revamping the Tiger attack, the Princeton defense has been up to its old tricks.

Defeating Princeton freshman fullback football against Rutgers was not an easy task during the past few years, but Rutgers downed the newest Tiger contingent last weekend and Pen will have its chance this Saturday noon at Princeton.

Last year, the Bengal fungus poured a 2-0-1 record, including a 27-20 win over the Quakers, with the only Red and Blue loss of the season, against six victories. The two class of '71 versions will contest this weekend's encounter with records that are again even, but this time the Tiger's 2-0-1 record with 1-0-1 marks in conference play this weekend, will up its Ivy League record to 2-5. The two teams are tied in tapes from his 13-12 decision. The Tiger offense plays out of a single-wing formation, and passing backhands Chris Mont- gomery and Brian McCallough have thrown three touchdown passes to receivers Edna Neal, Pete Heuck and Len Coleman.

Fullback John Hesse has done most of the running behind the blocking of an offensive line that boasts an average weight of better than 200 pounds per man. This attack will be opposed by a Quaker defense that has shown its best efforts in clutch situations. Up front, the line and linebackers, led by captain Jim Fuddy, have been praised by Princeton coach Ken Mills, and Princeton has been concentrating on improving the pass defense in practice sessions.

The Tiger defense is rated as being a "hard-running" line, but still needing "a lot of work in the secondary," a situation similar to Pen's.

The Quakers have their own passing duo with Panchio Micir and Steve Townsend, the quartet spot. Milen will wait until Saturday to decide which of the three will start. Fielder can challenge the Tiger sec- ondary with passes to a wealth of receivers, led by DeDion, another Princeton freshman, Joe Smagerek, Steve Kenyon and Paul Vincz, Bucky Brault, Roland Fasano, and Visokey have been the effective runners.

Milen commented on the up- coming game saying his team was in pretty good shape physically. "We've improved quite a bit since

The two teams meet again tomorrow at Palmer Stadium in Princeton.

STEVE TOWNSEND (11) gets off pass from Princeton. This is the only Princeton secondary could open up for Penn recruits tomorrow.

GEORGE BURRELL (42) races past Princeton's Roger Lora. This Tiger-Quaker clash is a repeat of the one two years ago.

QUAKERS HOPE TO SNAP PRINCETON FOOTBALL JINX

By MARK LIEBERMAN

The Pennsylvania Quaker will lead his depleted, battle-fatigued corps north to Princeton, N. J. tomorrow to meet a hungry Tiger football squad.

By every stretch of the imagination, the Red and Blue should be just as hungry as the Quakers were last weekend. Penn has not managed to defeat the Ben- gals since 1959 when the young Princeton eleven whitewashed the Orange and Black 18-0 at Palmer Stadium.

In addition, the Quakers are anxious to snap a two game losing streak.

Head coach Odell's coaching experience against the Tigers hasn't been too good. In 1966, Princeton beat Penn 7-0, while in 1965, the Quakers were whitewashed 20-0 by the victors of a 51-0 rout. Last season, the Quakers managed to get on the scoreboard, a lost they had accomplished only once in the past three years, but wound up on the short end of a 26-12 Princeton.

In last year's encounter, two vital cogs in Pen's offensive machine were hurt, and the Quak- er scoring attack never got off the ground. Tailback Kaber Knowlton and halfback Bill Crennan were both in identical condition, but could be ready for action tomorrow.

Princeton. The Bengal who, in scoring a 64-yard romp from scrimmage at the end of last season, two of the two teams, gave Odell and his staff a jolt earlier in the week. It all centered in his decision to drop football temporar- ily to concentrate on the academic- work.

Milen felt that Princeton was a solid team, but not good enough to win the Ivy crown. "I don't think they have the size to be a good fullback, "he said. "We could be a real team full- back," he continued. "But they're a lot better than we were last year, and we're a lot better than they were last year. We're better on both sides of the ball, but we have a lot of work to do.""We didn't have time to form new defenses," the Penn skipper commented. "We have to work with what we have and make some adjustments."

Defensively the Quakers will be trying to stop a strong Princeton running attack and a powerful Princeton secondary. The Penn secondary is composed primar- ily of sophomores, particularly Odell and is counting on Crennens to be able to take advantage of the Princeton running game.

Milen said, "We hope they'll respect our running attack and we'll do the same. We want to play some defense, too."

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