GOOD GRIEF! What's the idea, moving Uncle Sam from his resting place in front of College Hall to the Wall? People can walk in and take away all the other symbols, but don't let them take away the University's history. At least the Jade and the Whisper die in peace, just as they should.

Participants urge more "think-in's"

"The only concussion emerging from reaction to Monday night's "think-in" is that the "think-in" concept is a good idea."

Daniel Flinerty, a member of the Vietnam Week Committee, said he expects demonstrations to continue because "a significant part of the group felt that by blocking entrance, they were being infringed upon certain rights." There was no agreement on exactly what rights would be violated by blocking entrance, Benjamin said. He added that door-blocking had to be ruled out "in order to get a consensus within our group for a demonstration."

Benjamin predicted door-blocking tactics might be "announced" if we are to educate the University community in its philosophy of "no civil liberties for napalm recruiters" before distribution would be allowed to rushees due to recent developments in the Vietnam war effort.

Richard Shapiro, The Daily Pennsylvanian editorial chairperson and a panel member, said there was "a lot of educating that had to be accomplished" by the "think-in." He said the panel succeeded "to some extent" in obtaining "a common level of understanding" with its audience.
Ivy school act on recruiting; Princeton fraters quit clubs

Columbia University undergraduates decided they were in favor of allowing all types of recruiting on campus, in a referendum held last week.

The referendum gave four choices: no on-campus recruiting by any outside organization, recruiting on campus in a referendum by all outside organizations, recruiting only by sound out student opinion, and is not binding in any way.

Cornell University has abolished its School of Education, and replaced it with a Center for Research in Education and an Office of Teacher Preparation, in a move to put educational training and research on a University-wide basis. The new center will coordinate all of Cornell’s educational research.

At Princeton, several prominent undergraduates have resigned from their eating clubs to protest against the forced selection process for club membership. Clubs take the place of fraternities at Princeton. Instead of rush, they have the bicker system, where members of the various clubs speak to prospective members and then decide who they want.

Seventy-three Harvard College seniors have been placed on probation for participating in the "forcible obstruction" of a Dow Chemical Corporation recruiter.

(Continued from page 1)

Goldstein said disciplinary measures against protestors "would seem to be a consistent position from the University's point of view."

He added, "We asked the University to make a moral decision, not a legal decision" on permitting campus recruiting by napalm manufacturers. He said that a letter he received yesterday from Vice-Provost A. Leo Levin indicates that the University will refuse to take such a moral stand.

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CATA COMBS

Ch.E.s at Merck... "You know that isothermal recrystallization process Dick Klophaus' worked out?

Dick Klophaus gets real satisfaction from the variety and sophistication of engineering needed to develop, design, and manage the processes required to produce Merck products.

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Add all these factors together, and you'll see why Merck attracts some of the finest engineering talents in the country. And keeps them.

How about you? Think about the engineering variety sophistication required to produce the complex molecules used for pharmaceutical products. Think about the good use these products are put to. Then see your Merck Representative on campus. Dick Klophaus, by the way, now supervises production of Vitamin C, Vitamin K, and various sufla products. His responsibilities, and those of other young Ch.E.'s, are described in a new booklet. You'll not only learn from this booklet—you'll actually enjoy reading it. Pick up a copy at your Placement Office, or write: Manager College Relations. MERCK & CO., INC. Rahway, New Jersey 07065 An Equal Opportunity Employer
Model UN has key speaker

Jose Reit-Benmott, the Under Secretary General for Political Affairs at the United Nations will be the keynote speaker at the Model U.N. luncheon Sat., Nov. 11.

The luncheon in Houston Hall auditorium is part of the Model U.N. in which students will discuss and vote upon some of the issues before the United Nations. The event is sponsored by the International Affairs Association.

Jane Luckas, CW '70, Secretary-General for the affair said that the luncheon is to open to the entire University community and reservations still can be made through the IAA office 594-5614. It will begin at 12:00 and costs $1.25.

Most countries are represented by delegations of four students who will offer that nation's point of view. They will attend committee meetings, informal bloc meetings, the luncheon and a general assembly session in the afternoon.

CAMPUS MEETING

Campus Performance Society: First free, weekly concert to be held tomorrow at 4:30 in Room 100 of the Hare Building. Public invited.

CATACOMBS: Poetry reading by David Farrellger tonight at 10. Emer via alley off 50th Dr. near Locust Walk.

FREE UNIVERSITY – VIETNAM SEMINAR: Listen, discuss, question or harangue on a major American and world crisis. Dr. Ashton, the President of the Political Science Dept., will speak on International Law, Morality and the Vietnam War." DBL 3C, Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8 P.M.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Japanese Coffee Hour Wednesday, 6th November. West Lounge Houston Hall, 4-6 P.M.

WOMAN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: Winter varsity activity will take place as follows: Badminton, Mon., Wed., and alternate Fri.; Basketball, Tues. and Thurs., and Fri.; Bowling, Mon., Tues., and Thurs.; Swimming, every day. All activities from 3-5 P.M.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

ALPHA CHI SIGMA: All brothers and alumni who wish to attend the initiation banquet on Dec. 2 should notify Joe Ansell (EV 2-4758) by Nov. 15.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: Representative of Bell Telephone Co. will discuss communications in the future, tomorrow night at 7:45 in Room E-15 of Detrich Hall.

PENN PUNCHBOWL: Important meeting for all staff members, brothers and interestees. Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:50 P.M., fourth floor Potter Hall.

RECORDS Staff, boards and Hearals - pictures, 2/45 Thurs., at Ben-Franklin State.

SKI CLUB: Ski movies will be shown along with business meeting at 8 P.M. tomorrow in Houston Hall. Anyone interested in joining Ski Club may come.

YACHT CLUB: Because of rainout, picture will be taken Thurs. at 4 P.M., Meet at bell in Houston Hall.

Chester named schelling prof. of literature

Dr. Allan G. Chester, professor of English at the University has been named Felix E. Schelling professor of English Literature, Dr. Otto Springer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has announced.

His predecessor in the Schelling chair was Dr. Robert E. Spiller, now emeritus professor of English.

Dr. Chester, a scholar of Renaissance literature, the history of the Bible, and Shakespeare has taught at Pennsylvania since 1922 and served as chairman of the department of English from 1962 to 1964.

He received all his academic degrees at Pennsylvania the A.B. in 1922, the A.M. in 1924 and the Ph.D. in 1928.

His recent books include George Joyce: A Chapter in the History of the English Bible and Hugh Latimer: Apostle to the English. He also edited a recent edition of Shakespeare's Henry IV, Part II.

He plans a scholarly leave of absence during the 1967-68 spring semester to study the revival of classical learning at Cambridge during the first half of the 16th century. He will also study the career and influence of Richard Cant knot, English lecturer on Greek at Cambridge and one of the agents of Henry VIII for securing the divorce from Catherine of Aragon.

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BA TOURS OF WASHINGTON, D.C.: Nov. 11-13. Five day program including transporation, sleeping accommodations, and entrance to all events. Write University Travel Bureau, Box 113, West Philadelphia, Nov. 9. For information call Office of International Services 594-7028 or John Powell EV 3-4794.

LIKE TO SURELY FURNISHGREEN new line of steel, this 70's and 80's Strokes. May 1968. Susan Vaudrard (.End. 11-84) at or EV 7-3130.


PERSONS DESIRING TO DRIVE CAR TO Calk. 15 Nov., 20 Dec., write Crane, 123 J. J. Jones, Phila. Pa. 19127 or call 1013, 814 81.

APTS. WANTED FOR MARKED graduate student and wife. Near campus. Occupancy Jan. thru May '68. Call Frederick Staker EV 2-1406.

DOUBLE MY REPERTORY. WILL TEACH Viola-Cello Prelude No. 1 in E minor for pupil to anyone who can teach me something comparable. Call Tony. BA 2-0937.

CAMERA FOR SALE -NIKON F PHOTOMIC T T H.* s. auto 50 mm. F1.4, new. Call Tony. BA 2-0937.

I CHECKED OUT — BUT SELL: 1 FR. man's new ski boots, never used, size 10 9/10; box. 1 fr. best boot. 1 fr. Call EV 7-8111.


WILL EXECUTE PLAYS FOR LIVING A Division of the Family Service Association of America is seeking experienced amateur actors for evening and occasional daytime performances. Compensation for all performances. Call Mr. Carpenter, EV 2-3000.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1967 THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE THREE
It was an opportunity. President Rockefeller was there, to work on many other faculty, students, and administration leaders. It was a chance for anyone to have a say or to make a statement. And Monday night, while the "Think-in" was trying to happen, the chairman of the special committee no less, announced that the protesters—assumed to be communists, was even being summoned to appear before him.

No doubt the majority of students would not be met if these trespassers of the administration's policy on sit-ins were put on probation or even expelled.

But the fact is that the majority is not upset about the issue at all. Or at least not enough to say anything. All the criticism of the protesters has come from the same band of administrators and students who have always made the criticisms and the decisions for us.

Benn said that the minority is always right in the minority is always right in the majority, the University may or may not be right, but the minority couldn't care less.
Passion drums to rock Irvine

Richard Hofstadter

QUESTIONS: Are there people going around the dorms looking for illegal appliances, and does everybody know who they are? And does anybody like them?

ACTION: "Action Line" called Ambrose Davis in the Residence Office, who said that the Residence Office has ordered identification cards for its inspectors. The cards should be ready early next week. Office staff was blowing too many fuses and that this was the reason for the increased vigilance. Unless someone has an official identification card, "Action Line" advises against letting "inspectors" into your rooms.

QUESTIONS: Are there any trees being cut down at 33rd Street adjacent to the University? What does the English Department know about such matters? The lock on the door of 217 College Hall does not work.

ACTION: Roy Ford, landscape planner for the University, told us that the trees were not being cut down, that they were just being trimmed in an attempt to save them from dying. When 33rd Street was widened some years ago, the roots of the trees were damaged, Ford said that it was possible to save them if they are cut back. "Action Line" has its own theory about the trees; the chemistry department is experimenting with them.

ACTION: The lock on the door of 217 College Hall does not work. The door blows open and papers fly all over the place. The English Department said nothing could be done. — Maegi Seliger


RAF shows "30 Front"

RLC shows "RLC-Rock of the Century"

The Romance Language Club will present Frederico Fellini's award winning film, "8 1/2," tomorrow night at 9 P.M. in Irvine Auditorium.

Marcello Mastroianni and Claudia Cardinale star in the surrealist/bizarre autobiographical movie of a producer-director who begins to entertain the spontaneously creative manner of Fellini—both artistic and personal—-the film becomes a dream sequence journey through Mastroianni's unconscious, exploring his fantasies and his dreams of killing himself.

The day's format is to begin with committee meetings at Houston Hall in the morning. Delegates will discuss resolutions, and bloc meetings will follow.

At 1:30 P.M., the Christian Association will be the scene for an actual "General Assembly" plenary session. Resolutions to be presented concern: Viet Nam, the Middle East, disarmament. A. E. Briand, the Declaration of Human Rights, Red China, and world famine.

PICK A NATION KIT

Students forming the representative delegations have been supplied with nation kits containing background information, samples and sample resolutions. Resolutions submitted by the delegations are to be printed and distributed to the participants in the program.

"Since Penn is one of the last universities to have a mock UN session, we hope to become a tradition with an educational purpose of learning through participation in actual decision-making," commented Jane Luckow, chairman of the event. "Stressing the importance of understanding the function of the UN before condemning or praising it, she concluded: "Since the UN is the only representative world body, people should learn to criticize it constructively."

PULLITER prize-winning historian Dr. Richard Hofstadter will discuss "Vernon L. Parrington after forty years," at 4:30 P.M. tomorrow in the University Auditorium. The lecture is the first in a series, sponsored by Stephen Allen Kaplan Memorial Lectures to be given in the academic year by the University history department.

Thursday's lecture will be Hofstadter's re-examination of Vernon L. Parrington, the project of the early 1930's. "Currents in American Thought," a three volume study of American intellectual history, is the highlight of interviews Roger Starr has been able to achieve with such people who have written about the forty years that have slipped since the book made its appearance.

TAUGHT AT OXFORD

Hofstadter, currently a full professor of American history at Columbia, has also taught teaching positions at Oxford and Cambridge Universities. He has been glowingly characterized by his students as a "stimulating" and "challenging" in his classroom, and the University Press will be publishing their somewhat rashly labelling of him as "a hard marker."

Drew University's resources imposed by his coming is saving its faculty from overwork. Both in the summer and graduate classes, he has been addressing audiences with well received volumes concerning American history. Two of his books, "Of Cabbages and Kings" and "The Age of Reform," received Pulitzer prizes in 1964 and 1956 respectively.

Record Rack

Goodbye and Hello (Elektra)

Tim Buckley

Tim Buckley, whose powerful voice and intense brand of folk music has made him an immediate favorite with his first album, has found himself in the limelight. Synthesizing a carnal air of love and freedom with a Medieval minstrel sensitivity, "Goodbye and Hello" is one of the best records to come out of America this year.

The title song uses a technique similar to "He's a Lonely Hero"—parallel lyrics—but Buckley weaves the two together, unlike the Beatles' multi-voice dual. A symphony to the new, uninhibited love of the '60's, the song matches the rest of the album in unusual rhythm changes, and its use of bell, horns and bittersweet gallop, "Carvalho Song" surpasses the similar "Sergeant Pepper" and "Magister's 'Kite,'" by achieving the same effects with less electronic echoes. "Can We Find the War" is a drive in the wrong anti-war song to be written this year. "Is the war inside your mind?" he asks. After hearing the album, with its canons and calliopes, there ought to be. And Tim Buckley is a fine musical young soldier.
Ten freshmen will enter Morris dorm

Approximately 10 members of the Class of 1968 will be accepted into the remodeled Morris Hall in the fall's dormitory complex when the renovation is completed next semester.

The Morris project represents an administration attempt to "develop a sense of community and a viable living unit within the residence complex, as it can be adapted," according to Frank Orban, dormitory counselor in charge of the project.

Christopher Leach, chairman of the Morris student board, said, "The Daily Pennsylvanian's the 'key word' in selection of the new residents; it will be democracy, not personality. We don't want narrow people," Leach added, "but people who can share their broad experiences.'"

The Morris dorm involves 36 upperclassmen, who are temporarily quartered in Bodine dormitory. The participants were selected last year by Acting Dean of Men Gerald Robinson, then Director of Residence on the basis of geographical distribution, distribution throughout the University's undergraduate schools, and other factors designed to assure diversity of interest among the residents.

Urban describes the Morris project as a means of incorporating into campus living the advantages of a coeducational university, with a distinguished faculty, which is located in a large urban center.

Some of the activities open to participants in the Bodine-Morris plan include faculty coffee hours, dinners five nights per week in the group's Hill Hall dining room, "cook-ins" in the women's dormitories, parties, including a homecoming dance featuring the Soul Survivors band.

Faculty and administrators who have appeared at the coffee hours, or are scheduled to speak, include Dr. James Ross, philosophy department chairman; Dr. James Frieschare (Religious Thought); Acting Dean Robinson; Jack Russell, director of the Christian Association; James Shada, vice-dean of admissions, and Dr. Robert Ellers (insurance).

An interested student board now bears primary responsibility for organizational work. The board was formed, Orban said, to extend responsibility for group activities to all residents who were to be involved in the program.

He said interested freshmen should contact Leach, or board members Bruce Jermer, and Philip Luhabur for further information, and should submit their names to the Residence Counseling Office on the first floor of Bodine.

Financial crisis

Teacher corps in trouble

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The Teacher Corps has received such a severe financial blow that it may not be able to recruit a new group of interns for the summer and fall of 1968.

The blow came this week when Congress passed and sent to President Johnson the appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. The bill included only $13.5 million for the Teacher Corps, far less than the $33 million requested by President Johnson and Teacher Corps officials.

"This is certainly not expansion money. It isn't even hold-over money," a Teacher Corps official said.

The source said the bill will not finance the Corps past next June, "There will be no money for us to go beyond the 1,900 Corpsmen we now have, and we will lose 900 of those at the end of this school year."

The Teacher Corps, which sends college students working on their master's degree to teach in school communities, is one of many Federal agencies which have suffered because of pressures on Congress to reduce spending. Congress axed the controversial Corps for three years this past summer, but now has cut off funds for the next school year.

Even though the Corps can be saved by a supplemental appropriation, and last year, much of the damage to the program already has been done, Colleges and universities will be unable to plan their training programs, and local school systems will not be able to count on a supply of corpsmen for their schools. Most local school systems begin hiring teachers around the first of the year, and in addition, the shortage of funds probably will keep potential corpsmen from applying.

University gets $1,033,000

Ford Foundation grant

The Ford Foundation has awarded the University $1,033,000 to continue research on primary reproduction and population studies.

Dr. Luigi Mastroianni, Jr., chairman and professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the School of Medicine, will once again head the studies on primary reproduction with $46,000 he has received.

"By using monkeys as a model, we can come closer to understanding human reproduction," he said. "We are attempting to discover new contraceptive methods in humans, but not on a practical level," said Mastroianni.

The rest of the money, $1,017,000 will go to the University's Population Studies Center. Work on population problems will be directed by Dr. Vincenzo H. Whitby, director of the Population Studies Center and chairman of sociology at the University.

Two years ago, the Ford Foundation gave the initial funds to establish the division of reproductive biology which Mastroianni directs.

The new grant will enable the division to accelerate research (Continued on page 7).

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EVEN WITHOUT A SEWING MACHINE

PORTLAND, Ore. (CPS) -- "If you have taken LSD, don't worry," says Dr. Jose Egozcue, a genetic specialist at the Oregon Regional Primate Center. "The drug is not as dangerous as re- cent publicity has led people to believe."

Egozcue is considered, along with Maimon M. Cohen, State University of New York, as one of the country's most knowledgeable LSD researchers. He has often been quoted in the American press, though he says that many of the warnings sounded against LSD by national magazines are alarmist and false.

"I don't think LSD will cause anyone to get leukemia," he said, "and as long as a mother does not take the drug during first months of her pregnancy, her child is not likely to have any serious, drug induced ab- normalities."  

Nor everyone who has taken LSD sustains chromosome dam- age. "LSD, if taken in small doses, about 150 micro, rarely causes broken chromosomes," said Dr. Egozcue. He said the number of trips a person has taken is probably not im- portant, it is in the site of the dose which determines the amount of damage. "Even if the dose is not addictive, he added, "but it can be habit forming, like to- bacco."  

Dr. Egozcue, a young man who is not sure how much he has been influenced, "particu- larly since he's working on a constructive program that will fuse black and white power in- together toward completing the evolution of equal rights."

Crossroads  
Africa sponsors coffee hour  

Crossroads Africa, a program in which 15 to 18 American students spend a year living with/ and helping Africans, will sponsor the international coffee hour at 400 this afternoon in the West Lounge, Houston Hall. Afri- can entertainment and food have been planned as part of the program.  

At the coffee hour 17 students from Yeardon High School and their teacher, a former member of the Peace Corps, will meet with several foreign researchers from Russia, Bulgaria, and Cze- choslovakia. Also at 4 P.M., the experi- ment in International Living will meet in the Friars Room of Houston Hall.

GIRLS--EASILY EARN $ 200 BY CHRISTMAS

EASY-TO-SEW products (both with and without a sewing machine) can earn you extra money just in time for Christmas (and in the following months, too). You can accomplish this in a few hours a week even while you're baby-sitting. There is no personal selling needed. Our book- let gives you all the easy steps to follow so that you can have fun sewing those items which you already know, plus new ideas which you can learn, while every stitch earns you more money. Our extra directory of "Where To Send For Fabric" will be included FREE, (fa- brics, threads, yarns, buttons, ribbons, rem- nants, and even sewing machines at low, low price.) If your order is received within a week, Rush two dollars today, (only $2.00) for your copy of "GIRLS SEW AND EARN", to Amethyst Enterprises, 5 Jamaica Ave, Greenlawn, New York, 11740. Your money will be refunded if you are not completely satisfied -- and you may keep the Directory with our compliments!  

Dr. says LSD not harmful  

"I'm looking for chromosome damage," he said, "and LSD does cause at least one chromosome, Philadelphia case, found in circu- lating blood cells to become bro- ken." (This condition bears a strong resemblance to leukemia but is not leukemia.)  

He said there could be a relationship between "leukocytic" and brain cell damage, but nobody really knows. He said in his own field, chromosome search, his work is still in an infant stage. At any time he might discover evidence that LSD does do permanent or serious damage to humans.

Ford Foundation grant  

(Continued from page 6)  

search into the physiology of the earliest stages of the re- productive process. Old World monkeys are used because their reproductive cycles closely resemble those of humans. Mastroiaimi's team is con- structing its studies on the period beginning with the egg is fertilized in the fal-lopian tube until it is implanted in the uterus. In order to gain an understanding of how the infra-uterine device prevents concep- tion, the secretions of the fallo- pian tube are being chemical- ly evaluated.  

With this knowledge it might be possible to find new con- servative methods that would work by preventing fertilization in the fallopian tube by interfering with the early development that takes place there. Instead of the new methods of family planning may be evolved.

HEEL THE D.P.

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Co-captain Fuddy Sophs spark gridders throughout dim season

By ROB LATULIPE

Contributing outstanding performance at both offensive guard and defensive tackle, co-captain Jim Fuddy leads Penn's class of '71 football hopes.

"Jim is in his second year as avarsary," he played a good 40 minutes of every game," said his freshman coach Ken Millen. "Jim is in a very consistent ball player."

Frustration such as that sheds light on Fuddy's impressive high school credentials. The 6'1", 210 pounder played both ways for Hariton's (Pa.) High School, and was selected for the "Big 33", a team of Pennsylvania scholastic all-stars that plays a comparable all-star team from Texas each year, but also, who also received honorable mention on the "Ren" team, came to Penn despite offers from other schools such as Bucknell, Lehigh, and West Point.

The Quaker co-captain commented that there were some adjustments that had to be made in moving up to college football.

"The type of system at Penn is a lot different from high school," Fuddy added.

Sailing team wins trophy

The Penn sailing team extended its undefeated regatta season by running its record up to 15-0, in capturing the Philadelphia Inter-Collegiate Championship and with it, the Mighty-Mac Trophy.

Penn dismissed the competition. Diesel finished second, followed by Harvard and Philadelphia Textile respectively.

The three skippers for Penn were co-captain Larry Hendrichen, co-captain Steve Smink, and Tom Fox doing an outstanding of SCOVANNER.

Freshman Ken Rigden, Jereme Dobbert, and Pete Schwabalo. Four of the Philadelphia Inter-Collegiate Trophy next weekend, while co-capitains Simkin and Hendrickson go to the Middle Atlantic Single-Handed Championships hosted by Navy, respectively.

PENN sophomore starter

Centerforward Vogt becomes playmaker

By ROB SAVETT

Last year Penn freshman soccer standout Bruno Vogt won acclaim for his phenomenal scoring of goals in the Quaker's battle with Harvard proved that the sophomore center forward has developed into a playmaker.

Hampered all season by an ankle injury suffered in the East Stroudsburg scrimmage in which he collided twice, Vogt also figures prominently in Saturday's scoring action - but this time in the assist column.

On the second Quaker goal, Vogt received a cross from wing Roger Loberbaum, whipped around, and with his foot curled, took a shot which was deflected wide by Ken Rigden on the right. Rigden then slammed Vogt's pass home, but only after 10 seconds remaining in the third quarter. Vogt fired a pass to Loberbaum, whose cross to Rutt Stearns caused in the third Red and Blue score.

But it wasn't just those two times that Vogt hit the open man. During the entire game he started many a Penn drive with perfect execution of "give and go" plays, causing his coach, Charlie Scott, to call Vogt the man in "his best effort of the year."

Passing was not always Vogt's forte, At Dwight Morrow Hs, in Englewood, N. J., where he grew up, he was never asked to do much of a thing. When he came after immigrating from Cologne, Germany, he was twice an All-County scoring threat, and in seven games, and in Penn's 4-1 victory over Princeton, he scored three of the goals and had an assist.

Now he is in the middle of the field, and finds the adjustment difficult. "There's always someone on you," he remarked. "You have no time to play with the ball and you have to deliver it quickly."

This year, the adjustment to new position and the ankle injury have affected Vogt's performance. "He would have made a sure Saturday if his foot hadn't been taped," coach Scott commented on a shot which was deflected over the crossbar. "With his foot taped, it's hard for him to keep his toe down."

Scott, quite pleased with Vogt's more recent game, said of his center forward, "He has a lot of talent and knowledge."

SOPHOMORES BEN GIFFORD left and ROB CAREY (43) class of '71 but, in fact, are tied to see more action. Joe Armao is another young guard who will also compete on the court this season.

A surprise to the backfield was the showing of Soph Bob Monahan against Princeton. O'Dell and Klein both have a pleasant surprise and feel that "maybe in a year or two we'll be as good as California (knowing)." Monahan is a speedster and proved last season that he has a fine pass receiver.

Over on the defense the sophomore center continues to add depth.

When John Martinovich was inured O'Dell had several boys who could replace him, but have not been able to, of course, Mike Cawsey, but Bob Kreithy and Glenn Eichmann have also done duty at the end spots.

Even captain Wes Scovanner has been sharing time with a sophomore, Glenn Shaffer, has been doing an admirable job in the line for Scovanner, John Linphan has also been in a defensive tackle spot for the Quakers.

The linebacking corps is almost all sophs and very deep. Mark Warner, Dave Pottruck and Ben Gifford have all been doing great work for the defense, Warn er having been inserted as a backup quarterback. O'Dell has been able to use his linebackers without losing too much effectiveness because of a good set of two or three players.

Larry Deit has taken over for Warner and been impressive. Bob Carey and Frank Pekorney have also been used as replacements for the starting linebackers.

The Quaker sophomores are building up a more of valuable experience and have become more determined as the season has progressed.

Soccer stats

Name Goals Assists
Rart Sutro 4 0
Ken Rigden 5 0
Roger Loberbaum 6 0
Tom Hutchison 3 2
Jere Dobbert 3 2
Tom Traynor 2 0
Bruno Vogt 2 0
Frank Cobb 2 0
Larry Miller 1 0
Charles Dawey 0 0

Team W L T GF GA
Penn 3 0 13 4 0
Brown 2 1 0 13 4
Cornell 1 2 0 7 11
Harvard 2 1 0 8 7
Yale 1 3 0 2 9
Princeton 0 1 0 3 9
Columbia 0 4 0 3 14
Drexel 0 4 0 3 14

GF-goals for; GA-goals against