Men's Student Judiciary to handle protest cases

No students opt to face Maddin unit

By BERL SCHWARTZ

Student Judiciary was given the go-ahead Friday to try male and female undergraduates who violate University regulations for big protest week.

A decision on who will try these undergraduates will be made today.

Men's Chief Justice H. Michael Neiditch announced that he and Acting Dean of Men Gerald Robinson agreed in a one-hour session Friday that Student Judiciary was competent to handle the cases of the four or five students who violated University regulations.

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The cases could have also been heard by the Committee on Student Discipline (CSD), a body made up of nine faculty members, five students, and three non-voting administrative officials.

Neiditch called the decision coupled with a statement by the chairman of the Maddin Committee that his group will not hear any of the 15 students whom they had originally summoned.

Chairman Dr. Robert Maddin said all of the students have taken the option to be heard by disciplinary boards which existed before the new, third-strike Against Dow Chemical Co. and Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) recruiters.

The option was granted by the University Council Steering Committee two weeks ago, reversing its first decision that all students had to be tried by the Maddin Committee.

Maddin said his committee will meet again Monday to formulate a written report on its activities for President Harnwell.

The Committee will continue to exist, until it is dissolved by the Steering Council.

The Maddin Committee was set up Nov. 7, one day after about 100 anti-war students swept the Logan Hall sit-in. About 20 of the protestors blocked rooms being used for recruitment by the CIA and Dow officials.

Maddin's special Commission on Open Expression and Demonstration was in the final stages of registration and is expected to convene for the first time today.

Twelve students and 13 faculty members will make up the Commission that is scheduled to issue a report on its findings next March. The names of the members and chairman—who will be a faculty member—have not been released yet by the press office.

Commenting on the Commission, Chief Justice Neiditch said he would like to see it issue a statement of "natural rights for education." Without much talking between trials, the Union spokesmen were supposed to present such a statement.

"No one seems to have any idea what the go-ahead is supposed to mean," the spokesman explained.

A massive demonstration is scheduled at the Draft Induction Center on Broad St., 6:30 A.M. Wednesday. University students are expected to take part in it.

The University Vietnam Week Committee has formed a sub-committee, headed by graduate student Frederick Kings, which will coordinate the week's activities on campus.

Anti-war groups are active in Temple, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Swarthmore, and Villanova and will present "we won't go" statements, the Union spokesmen said. He added the Union did not know if all silver city students would present such a statement.

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Rallies against the Vietnam war, the draft, and high school military recruiting are planned at several Philadelphia high schools during the week.

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The undergraduate residence of the house has no legal status in Pennsylvania, the Club and the University concluded an agreement whereby the fraternity.

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Most coeds questioned said they liked the new Friday hours but preferred to stay in men's rooms until 2 A.M. Friday and Saturday nights.

The women's curfew was 2:15 A.M. Friday night, but hardly anybody seemed to notice.

"I never sign out anyway," said one Hill Hall resident.

"When I go out I either go home or to a friend's. Curfews are chickenhearted," said another.

"My date was unsure of what time I had to be out of his fraternity," said a third.

Add to that, the three coeds joined the majority of Hill Hall's Friday night stay-outs and kissed their dates goodbye at 1:30 A.M., the old curfew.

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We employ some 14,000 engineers, scientists, mathematicians.

Know about us?

Is our name familiar? Probably not. Few college men and women realize the enormous range of fine career opportunities available through our central recruiting offices. Or the advantages of civilian employment with the Department of the Army.

In no other work is the "need to achieve" greater — nor more strongly backed with top personnel, funds and facilities. It would be hard to name a better " Being a seasoned veteran of the "need to achieve" department of the "need to achieve," and I myself don't agree with the reasons behind all of them. It's obvious that they can't all go together. They're not contradictory; they are not complementary either. We just want to be sure the positions are the right ones for the students.

When asked how CTS is different from the Student Commissions on Undergraduate Education (SCUE), Huber replied that SCUE consists of "a few, select people" who decide for themselves what they dislike and then bring it to the administration. CTS, he asserted, will get students involved. The group will try to obtain the backing of the student body for their proposals before presenting them to the administration.

"We will not resort to violence," said Huber. "We are not activists. I think the administration is flexible enough so you don't have to threaten force. When we present them with a petition with 2000 signatures, I think they will come around to our way of thinking."

The petitions are the second step in the CTS program.

After the students have chosen which proposals they favor the most, petitions will be drawn up listing the most popular ones. The first referendums will be conducted in January, Huber predicted.

"The referendums will not be conducted solely by CTS. The group has not sought an application for student officers, conducted the students in any way, he said. They will be unofficial inquiries into student opinions, conducted solely by CTS. The group has not sought and will not seek UPSG recognition.

Time writer talks to DP staff tonight

James Willwerth, national affairs reporter for Times magazine, will speak to editors and staff of The Daily Pennsylvania tonight at Houston Hall.

Willwerth, who for the past few weeks has been covering the political activities of Richard Nixon, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, and New York Mayor John Lindsay, will speak on "The Political Outlook for 1968."
Romance Languages Club and Phi Beta Kappa Present
Professor Eugene Vinaver
on Monday, Dec. 4
8 p.m.
Annenberg Auditorium
Topic: "Aspects Of Malory"

I want that beautiful slim-handled shaver with all those darling little attachments. I want a manicure and a facial. I want to stimulate my scalp and soothe my muscles. I want to be beautiful for you, you fool. Give me what I want. Give me the Norelco Beauty Sachet.

Norelco Classic Beauty Shaver. It comes in a tall, gorgeous package.

The new Norelco Beauty Sachet—Your own immunization books and small pox immunization for those students traveling abroad over Christmas vacation, call Student Health Service (594-5469) for appointment.

For appointment to interview students planning graduate study in business and administration. For appointment call Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, ext. 8348.

Mr. Michael Sherman of Graduate School of Business will be on campus on Wednesday, Dec. 6, from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., to interview students planning graduate study in business administration. For appointment call Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, ext. 8348.

STUDENT HEALTH: The Student Health Service will provide small pox immunization for those students traveling abroad over the holiday season. A fee of $3 will be charged. Please provide your own immunization books which may be obtained at your travel agency. Students may report to the Student Health Clinic, 3rd floor Gates Building on the following days: Dec. 5, 7 - 4 P.M.; Dec. 6, 1 - 4 P.M.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER COLLEGE OF BUSINESS: A representative from Northeastern University Graduate School of Business will be on campus on Thursday, Dec. 7, from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., to interview students planning graduate study in business and administration. For appointment call Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, ext. 8348.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS: A representative from Northeastern University Graduate School of Business will be on campus on Thursday, Dec. 7, from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., to interview students planning graduate study in business and administration. For appointment call Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, ext. 8348.

DOUG CAVES
RSC, USC, is a San Francisco district salesman, selling Bethlehem Steel construction products in a 17-county area. Doug's biggest assignment: negotiator.over $300 million in contracts for the Bay Area's tremendous rapid transit construction program.

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Give me what I want.

I want that beautiful slim-handled shaver with all those darling little attachments. I want a manicure and a facial. I want to stimulate my scalp and soothe my muscles. I want to be beautiful for you, you fool. Give me what I want. Give me the Norelco Beauty Sachet.

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Technical, and liberal arts graduates are needed in the Bethlehem Steel Career Program.

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Fun Working in Europe

BETHLEHEM
STEEL

PANHELANIC ASSOCIATION: I.A.A. dinner with Dr. Rieber on Tues., Nov. 28. All students interested in attending please contact Marcia Kipper, 594-5469.

LECTURE: Illustrated by slides and music recorded in the field, "African Musical Styles," by Nicholas England of Columbia University, Dept. of Music, Thurs., Dec. 5, 8 P.M. - Room B-6 of Strider Hall.

OUTING CLUB: Anyone interested in one day ski trips from Philadelphia area to Poconos over Christmas vacation, call Stuart Sugerman, LO 4-1499, any time before 10:30 P.M.

PANHELANIC ASSOCIATION: Jr. Pan-Hel bake sale on Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 11 in Houston Hall.

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PANHELANIC ASSOCIATION: Jr. Pan-Hel, I.A.A. Coffee Hour, Dec. 6, 4 - 6 P.M. in Houston Hall, West Lounge.

PEACE CORPS: Peace Corps exam at 3 P.M. today, Room 1111, Cuartonhouse, 3rd and Chestnut St.

PHI BETA KAPPA YOUTH SCHOLAR PROGRAM: Today at 8 P.M., Eugene Vinaver will lecture. (Continued on page 7)

Christmas is not Christmas without candles.

Candles are a tradition with Christmas. They enhance the decor of Yuletide, and long after the gifts and songs are gone they continue to turn and carry the spirit of Christmas.

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The people v. Hershey

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the National Student Association (NSA) have instituted joint and separate suits in the Federal courts seeking to void General Lewis Hershey's recent order to local draft boards specifying immediate reclassification for those who protest against the Selective Service System.

That the order is repugnant to the spirit and the letter of the American legal system has been amply demonstrated by the statements of the numerous groups that have come out in opposition to the Hershey directive.

The statement of the American Association of University Professors, for example, points out that while the government has every right to prosecute trespassers or others who demonstrate in defiance of the law, the Selective Service System cannot unilaterally reclassify young men because of such activities.

Prosecution for illegal actions belongs in the courts, not in the hands of elderly, conservative local draft board members. Specifying two years of Army service as an alternative to jail is demeaning to both the Armed Forces and the men in uniform, although such service is certainly no picnic.

As the courts act on the NSA-ACLU requests for an injunction, we ask that they bear in mind American traditions that demand a free, fair trial for all alleged violators of the law, and the same traditions that bar a latter-day military czar from ordering to two years of involuntary servitude young men who don't like the czar's way of thinking.

The editorial policy of the Daily Pennsylvanian is determined by majority vote of the Senior Editorial Board.

The Daily Pennsylvanian is published Monday through Friday at Philadelphia, Pa., during the fall and spring semesters, except during vacation periods, and the last seven days of each term. One issue published in August. Subscriptions may be ordered at Sergeant Hall. J4th and Chestnut Sts. at the rate of $10.00 per annum. Second class postage paid at Philadelphia. In fact, New Yorkers are probably the worst in the country in comparable items. It is, for example, extremely difficult to prolong a date beyond midnight exercising great ingenuity; good places to sit and talk are virtually non-existent, both downtown and especially near the campus. Philadelphia is not all bad, it's just dead, and this hurts Penn in the admissions race as well.

And the provincial snobbery I referred to in the Eastern press is not peculiar to Philadelphia. In fact, New Yorkers are probably the worst in the country in this department. It is ridiculous to hope to change the entire country, but any way in which the university or student body can alter the pattern locally would be most beneficial.

Andrew Clearfield
College '71

Letters to the editor

Who runs Penn?

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

A fellow freshman has returned from a fraternity open house impressed, as he has encountered the "important people," all of whom are fraternity men. He cites this phenomenon as being attributed to their affiliation with the fraternity system.

Further, he states that such an affiliation results in an increased awareness of the environment of Penn and of its immediate surroundings.

I do not question my friend's more immediate motives for joining a fraternity, these being increased social life, better living conditions, etc. But I do find room for argument when he alludes to the fraternity man's enhanced concern for Pennsylvania and its general intellectual and social improvement, as compared to the "other 50%". As an individualist, I find it difficult to understand how this enhancement is gained simply by being part of the fraternity organization. An increased awareness does not appear to result from this affiliation. Prestige and self-gratification derived as a result of the publicizing machinations, and other internecine struggles that happen to the average college, but to the nation's leaders) Penn has the least intellectual reputation, and this is why so much of a Harvard-complex.

And in direct refutation of Miss Potts, I would like to repeat that Philadelphia is, for a city of 4 1/2 million, a vast necropolis. I am not a stuffy-alumnus, a New Yorker, or a lazy slug, I have lived in Philadelphia for many years, as well as elsewhere, and less is happening here than in any American city of comparable size. It is, for example, extremely difficult to prolong a date beyond midnight exercising great ingenuity; good places to sit and talk are virtually non-existent, both downtown and especially near the campus. Philadelphia is not all bad, it's just dead, and this hurts Penn in the admissions race as well.

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The garden of satanic delights

RICHARD HOGAN

Their Satanic Majesties Request—The Rolling Stones (London)

The Stones picked up the small-town band idea from the last song on the Rolling Stones’ “Between the Buttons” album and expanded it into a new kind of popular album. The Stones have their revenge in “Their Satanic Majesties Request,” which out-Sergeant Pepper “Sgt. Pepper” in design, production and performance.

The record jacket epiphanies on the boy’s childish fascination with color and packaging. A three-dimensional color picture of the Stones created in the garb of Magic Minstrels is superimposed on the cover. A labyrinth and the Stones’ own garden of decadent delights. The back cover must have been painted in Middle Earth.

Most of the songs are quite original, though “Gomper” borrows from “Their Satanic Majesties Request,” which out-Sergeant Pepper.

The only song which fails is the eight-minute “See What Happens.” He’s gonna make a fine C.P.A. one day. Then he tried to transfer to Temple on an athletic scholarship. Over the summer, the army said, “You’re going to do now?” His smile darkened a little. “Surely, he couldn’t be continuing his education under the G.I. Bill or something?” he was asked.

He turned around, surprisingly gentle with such a large body. “You know what I mean?” he asked. “That boy’s not safe to anywhere more, or at least until he adjusts. But he’s gonna take time.”

He was asked to explain. “He’s spent a year over there, watching his buddies get blown up right in front of him. He was on that Hill 785. He watched them die and they trained him to kill. He’s a deadly killer with just his hands. And he still carries a foot-long knife in his boot, because he’s scared of people he doesn’t know.”

“God, I hate to think what’s going to happen if an old friend comes up behind him and slaps him on the back. Or if a cop stops him for anything. Christ, he’s cut himself without even thinking.”

BUT what about the other effects of the war? Would the common experience end segregation and prejudice? “Oh, there’s no segregation over there. When you know the guy next to you in the foxhole might save your life, and you might save his, you quickly forget. Trouble is, there’s an awful lot of southern boys over there, and it takes them longer to adjust,” he said, opening the sink.

“But it’s still the same over here. Me, I’m stationed at Johnsville (Naval Air Station) and I’m the only one of my race who’s there. Maybe my people just don’t like to join the reserves, I don’t know. They laugh at me and call me ‘Weekend Warrior,’” he laughed, picking up his insecticide tank.

“I just laugh back at them, ‘cause they gotta need us one day. When it comes, this country’s gonna need a lot of help—a lot of us,” and he left as quickly as he had come into the house.

The exterminator went home, to read the press reports from Saigon, knowing they were only half-truth. He’d read where we lost 5 planes to bomb a wooden bridge, and laugh, knowing we lost 20. He’d read where we lost a dozen G.J.’s and laugh, knowing we lost 20. He’d read where the sink.

And somewhere in Hanoi a general will smile and order the extermination of a lot of this. Scientists say when the world ends, they’ll be the only animal left.
ACTION LINE

QUESTION: Why do girls in dorms have fire drills? Is it a school rule or is it a local law? Boys don't have them.

---Caren Kaufman

ACTION: Michael Vemamonti, the University's safety engineer, told "Action Line" that it was a University rule and not a State law. "It's a matter of our standards and policies. If anyone is surprised by it, then they will need us properly. It makes great common sense." Why don't they have fire drills in the Men's Dorms? Vemamonti told "Action Line" that he was "strongly in favor of them and urges them for the Men's Dorms, too." He is satisfied that all the dorms are safe but believes that fire drills are important precautionary measures for all dorms. Vemamonti said the decision not to have fire drills in the Men's Dorms was made "over my head. It was feared that the residents of the Men's Dorms might not respond in a rational and intelligent manner." He believes, however, that "Ivy League men will respond intelligently if they realize the importance of drills." Gerald Robinson, the dean of men, said "Vemamonti's probably right—I won't deny it. It may or may not be a wise decision." "Action Line" thinks that it is not a wise decision and that the residents of the Men's Dorms should demand drills for their own protection.

QUESTION: I live in the MBA House and the third and fourth floors have no heat. It's about 56 degrees up here now. Something's got to be done about it. This can't go on.

---Steve Gallagher

ACTION: Thanks for keeping us on our toes, Steve. "Action Line" tries its best to solve various problems around the University and accepts letters and phone calls in good faith. We investigated your complaint and found that you have plenty of heat up there, if anything there has been too much heat at the MBA House. "Action Line" will continue to accept complaints in good faith, please?

QUESTION: We live in apartment A-3 of the MBA House. They took out the showers two months ago and people are beginning to get tired of us around here. Can you do something?

---William Butler

ACTION: Well, Bill, you've missed the case somewhat. You do have a habit of thinking that all you would have to do is rig up the shower and the University would reimburse you. "Action Line" thinks that MBA students must be too hot and all wet.

QUESTION: My room is infested with ants. Can you do something, please?

---David Siner, 218 E.F. Smith

ACTION: "Action Line" called the University janitorial service who promised to call the University Exterminating Service, who, he said, would be on today (Monday) to get rid of the ants. Meanwhile, you better get rid of the food which must be in there somewhere.

ROBERT C. BARRY
DANBURY, IOWA
61619

HARRY J. BRADLEY, JR.
2811 SOUTH
Davenport, Iowa
52803

JOHN E. HASEN
270 THIRD STREET
Marion, Iowa
52304

DEREK D. THOMPSON
700 SAVANNAH AVE
Burlington, Iowa
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graduate students invited

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TODAY 3:30
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$3.00 Deposit
**Story of war in Israel set at Catacombs**

The Written Word, a reporting group at the Hillel Foundation, will present "Kadimah," a program about the recent six-day Israel war, Dec. 6 and 7 at 9 P.M., at the Catacombs in the basement of the Christian Association.

**Neiditch**

(Continued from page 1)

right to appeal the verdict to C.S.D.

Possible punishments range from acquittal to expulsion, including probation and suspension, he said.

**Curfew**

(Continued from page 1)

typical response. Asaurer Hill Hall inmate said she liked the new deadline for a different reason: "It makes life so much less confusing. It's just easier to remember," she said.

**Utilize Action Line**

"No. 1. 'Bitch-In' for actively participating in the Written Word at Catacombs this week. We're going to present "Kadimah," a program about the recent six-day Israel war, Dec. 6 and 7 at 9 P.M., at the Catacombs in the basement of the Christian Association."

---

**Report to your local wing commander**

He has command of a 172-jet fleet and the whole world of TWA. He's waiting to set you up for an adventure—any place in the U.S., Europe, Asia or Africa.

If you're shopping for facts and figures or a 50/50 Club card, good for half fare travel in the U.S., he's the man to see.

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If you're shopping for facts and figures or a 50/50 Club card, good for half fare travel in the U.S., he's the man to see.

---

**Welcome to the world of Trans World Airlines...the all-jet airline**

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Yale rips mermen before SRO crowd

By AL BADEN

Saturday's 1500 people, by far the largest crowd in Penn swimming history, witnessed a 155-55 victory in the east easily defeat the Quaker varsity swimmers. 94-13.

By 4:30, only a half-hour after the meet had started, the new gimmel Bingel gym stands were overflowing with enthusiastic swimming fans, who gave a rousing ovation upon the entrance of the Penn swimmers during the 1-meter diving competition which produced Penn's only other major race victories of the meet.

Led by sophomore Chuck Guretchke, an outstanding back-stroker, the Ely swimming team clearly clinched their prominence in the meet by easily winning the 400-yard medley relay. Chuck Wigos an excellent swimmer and outstanding relayer, but the Yale power was just too much, and from the beginning, marks were not even entered.

Penn's only least impressive performances of the meet.

The absence of Captain Don Schollander was compensated for by the performances of Olympic gold-medal winner. John Nelson, swimming in the distance events, the 1000-yd. freestyle and 500-yd. freestyle. Nelson caused to easy one-sided victories in both events.

The enthusiastic crowd was eager to cheer for the Penn varsity, and they monopolized on this desire on every possible occasion.

In the 200-yd. backstroke, Queen Julianne was in the heat, but was outlasted all year, but managed to outlast the heat. SRO's power was too strong to be overcome in any event.

The Quakers clinched the meet for the Quaker fans were the

Penn's freshman basketball team exploded out of a man-to-man trap in the final six minutes at the Palestra Saturday and went on to cap the fall semester with a 78-63 victory over Rider by an 84-71 score.

Up until the time that Quaker reserve guard, John Nelson, hit a three-pointer over the Penn defense, the game had been up for grabs. The score was tied seven times in the second half, and Nelson hit the lead out ahead in fewer than nine instances during the game.

With 7:46 remaining in the opening half, the Quakers' guard Dick Andrews put Penn on top 62-61 with a three-point play, and the lead and Blue yearlings were never headed.

Icing the tempo for the rest of the game with the press, Penn rolled 14 point lead, 85-68, with Bill remaining to play, Steve Bilisky, Jim Wolf, and Bill Katz paced the Quaker charge with eight, eight and four points, respectively, down the stretch. Bilisky tapped all scorers with 26, while Wolf had 24 and Katz 18. The game was won in the opening half, 31 in the game at forward, Andrews continued his scoring success by putting up 27 points, all in the first half, the Quakers cut Rider's lead to two points, 38-36, at the halftime buzzer.

With Poe on the bench, having picked up his fourth foul, and with Wolf and then Billy Poland out with defensive foul, Jim Ossowski and Snell scorers on January 16. Jim Barrett picked up Ossowski's scoring slack in the second half. Barrett, who was the victor's high man with 10 points, kept the score in the game until Anderson's key play ignited the Quaker spark that put the contest out of reach. Francautie finished the contest with 15 points, while Poe chipped in with 14.

In addition to Harris, Penn got a strong bench performance from John Kolder. The 6'4" forward from the opening half was second in the tournament, making the margin to 55-41. Tolmie scored three field goals to get the lead again and the Quakers answered with corner jump shots by Smith and a long jumper by Northup. SchmiJ scored a jump shot and Ossowski sliced ten consecutive counters to virtually ice the game at 66-49.

"The press bothered us some," Harter conceded after the game. "I was trying to correct, but over the long run we won't be very happy.

Four Quakers were in double figures, Ossowski and Smith scoring 18 points each, Poe 16, and Northup 15.

Ossowski, whom Harter describes as "a good shooter," hit eight of 10 field goal attempts.

"The coach has more confidence in me this year," the 6'6" forward explained. His shooting has improved and I feel a little lighter.

Starting his first varsity game for the Quakers, Barney contributed pass-and-shoot defensive play while managing eight rebounds. Although he scored only six points, all in the first half, the 6'6" junior didn't get his points in an ordinary manner. One field goal came on a shot at the long, jump taller Navy forwards and another on a twisting underhand shot.

Quakers cagers defeat Navy at Palestra, 87-69

Penn's Ken Leeson scores above his Navy foes to launch a jumper. Penn scored ten rebounds as the Midshipmen missed 13 points in the first half. It is the game. The .953-953 junior had little support from his teammates as he scored eight for the Quakers.

Penn opened the game with a man-to-man defense and switched to a zone with the count to 81-81 in the opening period, cutting off every Navy weapon.

Harter was impressed with the Quaker performance in the initial period. The big man, who will be keenly aware of the time, was playing the Quakers into mistakes. The Quakers started the Midshipmen 47-40 at 94-90 of the half. Second, Harter said, "I'm SchmiJ scoring three straight lay-ups as Penn had trouble getting the ball past midcourt.

Poe scored a jump shot and Middletown Carroll added a foul shot, but Poe added six points to increase the margin to 55-44. Toli- smore scored three field goals to get the lead again and the Quakers answered with corner jump shots by Smith and a long jumper by Northup. SchmiJ scored a jump shot and Ossowski sliced ten consecutive counters to virtually ice the game at 66-49.

"The press bothered us some," Harter conceded after the game. "I was trying to correct, but over the long run we won't be very happy.

Four Quakers were in double figures, Ossowski and Smith scoring 18 points each, Poe 16, and Northup 15.

Ossowski, whom Harter describes as "a good shooter," hit eight of 10 field goal attempts.

"The coach has more confidence in me this year," the 6'6" forward explained. His shooting has improved and I feel a little lighter.

Starting his first varsity game for the Quakers, Barney contributed pass-and-shoot defensive play while managing eight rebounds. Although he scored only six points, all in the first half, the 6'6" junior didn't get his points in an ordinary manner. One field goal came on a shot at the long, jump taller Navy forwards and another on a twisting underhand shot.

Weekend results

Penn 87

Freshman Basketball

Providence 4

Providence 81

Vanderbilt 66

Nebraska 71

Vanderbilt 5

Vanderbilt 38

Vanderbilt 22

Penn 15

Yale 98

Penn 15

Rutgers 12

Sports

By MARK LIEBERMAN

Take a man-to-man defense. Mix it with a zone, Space liberally and...