FROM $27 WEEKLY, meals included" reads the sign that lies atop a Monday morning message on the Normanlde hotel site. The old hotel, more recently a "retirement club," burned to the ground Jan. 8.

**Nurses aid victims, firemen at Normanlde**

By ERIC TURKINGTON

Flames shot through the sky, buildings walls crumbled and collapsed, and lines of anxious frightened people shimmered in the cold as a polyethylene mixture of public service, insurance, and students evacuated them to safety.

It was not Normanlde, 1941, but the Normanlde Hotel, a retirement club on 36th and Chestnut Sts. that was being evacuated, on the freezing morning of Jan. 8.

And like the first Normanlde evacuation, it was a "fleeting hour"--not England's but the University Hospital's School of Nursing.

The first, marked by a carelessly thrown match in one of the resident's rooms, burned out of control before 7 a.m. More than 350 elderly residents were evacuated in the next hour and half, first to the Divine Tracy Hotel across 36th St., and later to the nurses' dormitories, English House, and the School of Nursing.

"We would have lost them without it", said Director Charles Emley of the Red Cross' Operations at the Hotel, speaking to uninvited nurses from English House and Kingsley Hall.

More fire photos on page 1.

Almost from the beginning of the fire, the nurses from a across the street were helping both firefighters and victims.

"It was just amazing," said Miss Theresa Flynn, a spokesman for University Hospital. "Some nurses came in after working a full shift and when right to work again through to the next night."

For two days and two nights--Monday morning to Tuesday night--teams of nurses served soop and cofee to the fire victims. "I guess nearly everyone helped out," said Sandy Biggis, a senior in the nursing school.

Seventeen fraternities and sororities from English House and Kingsley Hall and annex were also relocated to the Normanlde Fireman's original conception of the Superblock.

But the Superblock will house nearly 6000 students, instead of the 1500 capacity of the House Plan, the fraternity and sorority houses and chaplain's house had been scheduled for de- mission by the University when the House Plan was abandoned and the Student Housing Program was adopted.

The Planning Commission "was reluctant to remove any existing structures which appeared on the plan formerly approved," said William Gordon, a student in the nursing school.

Several fraternities and sororities within the superblock area still must relocate to clear the way for the Student Housing Program.

**2 put on probation for sit-in**

By BELL SCHWARTZ

Men's Student Judiciary has placed two undergraduates on disciplinary probation and acquired three others on charges connected with the November Lo- gan Hall anti-war sit-ins.

Six other students--two un- dergraduate women and four graduate students--are awaiting hearings before the Committee on Student Discipline for alleged illegal participation in the sit-in against Dow Chemical Co., and Central Intelligence Agency recruiters.

Dates have not been set for the hearings, according to Alice Emerson, assistant vice president for student affairs.

Placed on disciplinary proba- tion for activities this semester was Richard Z. Ziermer, a College senior, Bernard J. Marinelli, a College freshman, placed on probation through December, 1965.

Acquainted were Walter G. (Continued on page 5)

**LBJ writes to ivy presidents**

Draft cannot punish protesters

Individual draft boards cannot "determine the legality of individual conduct" a White House letter to the eight Ivy League presidents stated last year.

"The Selective Service Sy- stem is to determine whether or not a man is a draftee and try to repress and punish unpopular views or does it vest draft boards with the judicial role of deter- mining the legality of individual conduct" the statement said.

The Ivy presidents, with Yale's Kingman Brewster Jr., serving as spokesman, asked President Johnson on Dec. 21 "To make it crystal clear that there is no intention to use induction as a punishment."

The letter also warned clar- ification on whether local boards

would not assume "the judicial role of determining the legality of individual conduct or bypass fundamental judicial processes."

The original Selective Service System had prompted several colleges to request military recruitment was supported by the school's president, faculty, stu- dents and the administration.

At Pennsylvania, however, a resolution opposing military recruitment on campus did not pass the University forum.

Is a m a, f of the Daily Pennsylvania, introduced a motion to the student faculty group asking that all military recruitment be banned from campus until General Her- shey clarified his statement.

Eleven members of the Fo- rum backed the measure and the motion passed. He was then re- minded by Rosenberg that a chairman has the right to "make a point but defeat it." Levin came against the move and defeated it.

A motion criticizing Hers- shey's statement and asking Pres- ident Harnwell to write to the President for an explanation was passed unanimously by the group.

**Conroy says students should help pick Dean**

By STEPHEN MARSHON AND RONA ZEVIN

Student government Presi- dent Alexander Conroy will meet with Provost Goddard early next week in an attempt to get student representation in the academic planning process while the faculty group asking that all new undergraduate students be asked to appropriate more funds for planning.

"There is considerable work yet to be done on the architectural planning," Friedman said. He added that work on the archi- tectural designs will continue throughout this year, and that the Program will be presented to the Trustees for final action in several parts.

Acting Dean of Men Gerald Robinson said the interior design is still flexible on the allocation of bedroom space relative to the amount of square footage.

"We're not entirely happy, here in student affairs in particular, with the present inside design," Robinson answered. "Each resident ought to have his own space but it's difficult for us to discuss a suite, apartment, or dormitory-room type situation.

"The plan now being considered provides for dormitory-type rooms, with no lounge space appropriately assigned to an indi- vidual student, to occupy about one percent of the space. About 50 percent of the space would be devoted to suite-type facilities, providing individual bedrooms for each resident with private bath- rooms each, according to the present plans. Remaining space would be devoted to apartments, each providing two rooms, one room and a bedroom, for two residents.

Only the suite design would provide the individual bedrooms which student affairs spokesmen consider vital. Such an arrange- ment, Robinson said, "does not appear to be the best deal econom- ically." He added, however, that other college plans are based on economic ideas in determining design feasibility.

The Trustee's Committee, he said, "will include a "definitive plan for funding," based on the recently enacted Penn- sylvania Higher Education Facilities Authority.

**More buildings will remain in superblock area**

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

Testimonial plans for the new Student Housing Program will be presented to the Board of Trustees Thursday for "further author- ization," Arthur Friedman, provost director said yesterday.

Friedman noted that the plans, originally expected to be com- pleted this month, cannot yet be submitted for final approval by the Board because of lack of funds for planning.

"We've been traveling under the restriction of the funding the Trustees authorized when they gave preliminary approval," Friedman said. If the trustees give a second authorization to the Program, Friedman added, they will be asked to appropriate more funds for planning.

"There is considerable work yet to be done on the architec- tural planning," Friedman said. He added that work on the archi- tectural designs will continue throughout this year, and that the Program will be presented to the Trustees for final action in several parts.

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Five existing buildings, the Chaplain's house, three frater- nities, and a sorority house, will remain in the Superblock follow- ing construction of the Student Housing Program, John C. He- therston, vice-president for co- ordinated planning, said yester- day.

The action was taken last week by the City Planning Com- mission, which approved site plans for the two superblocks.

Hertherston denied that the alteration in plans represents a "change in policy from the Trus- tees' original intention to ban fraternities and sororities from the area.

Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, and Zeta Beta Tau fraternities and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will stay in the Superblock.

The five structures were a- mong those buildings originally scheduled to be re- tained in the now-defunct House Plan design, Hertherston said. Mayer Hall, the Free Library, St. Mary's Church, and Elas- lthor-Hall and annex were also retained, he said, for their original conception of the Super- block.

Almost from the beginning of the fire, the nurses from a across the street were helping both firefighters and victims.

"It was just amazing," said Miss Theresa Flynn, a spokesman for University Hospital. "Some nurses came in after working a full shift and when right to work again through to the next night."

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Redevelopment and renewal plans could come and go, but somehow the Normandie Retirement club seemed destined to be a permanent part of the landscape. Then came suddenly...the misplaced match, the thin red line of fire-fighters, the snaking hoses down Chestnut street, and finally a smoking pile of bricks and rubble.

TOM WOODESHICK CREAMED THE EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS COURSE

If a busy, professional football player can complete our course during the football season and learn to read up to 3600 words a minute, we can't think of a single reason why you can't find the time to take it. And do well at it.

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What our course does is to teach you to read an average of 4.7 times faster than you do now.

And it’ll teach you to remember more of what you’re reading. A lot more.

There’s no magic in our system of speedreading. There are no machines. And there’s no skimming. (We read every word on every page).

There’s a lot of hard work, though. We teach you to read with techniques that are very similar to learning how to play a piano. Like piano playing, the more you practice speedreading, the better you get.

The basis of our system is to teach you how to use your eyes more economically. So, we make you learn to read in complete thoughts and sentences, rather than word by word.

We teach you to read in the same way you talk. When you talk, you don’t think in terms of words. You think in complete sentences.

When you’re through with our course, you’ll be able to read at least three times faster, or we will refund your tuition. Ninety-five percent of our students do even better. So, you can expect to read about five times faster than you’re reading now.

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Which is why, as of now, Tom Woodeshick can challenge any professional football player to a reading contest.

For information: Call TU 7-9000 In Allentown: 264-5121 In Wilmington: 655-1168
Schussheim wins $35,000 grant

Dr. Morton J. Schussheim, professor of city planning, has been awarded a $35,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to appraise Federal urban development policy.

The research centers on the development of Federal policy toward city planning and development through the 1960's. "By investigating major influences in past Federal programs and values, we may be able to shape better urban policies in the future," Schussheim said. "The main challenges are to provide better public services and more orderly and attractive patterns of development -- including new housing -- and to equalize opportunity in housing a reality for all our citizens."

The study is scheduled for completion in mid-1969.

Schussheim is a former city planner for the City of Cleveland, Ohio. He also has been deputy director of the Area Development Division of the Committee for Economic Development (1959-61) and consultant and director of research for the New York State Rent Commission (1955-59). He also has been professor of city planning; Dr. Michael H. Janusek, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and professor of classical studies; Dr. A. G. Drigory, professor of city planning; Dr. Stephen B. Sweeney, director emeritus of the Fels Institute of Local and State Government, and Dr. Oliver P. Williams, chairman and associate professor of political science.

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Prof. Herbert Lazerow,
C '60 of the LAW SCHOOL

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1968
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE THREE

Why should you confide in a guy you've never met before?

Because the guy we're talking about is a college recruiter from Alcoa. And the only way to play it is honestly.

He'll be on campus in a couple of days. And here's what we recommend you do at the interview.

First, lay your cards on the table. Tell him what kind of work would really turn you on. Then, sit back and listen while he explains how your plans figure into Alcoa's plans. (You'll be surprised how versatile Alumimum Company of America can be.)

So make it a point to meet Alcoa's recruiter. He's a confidence man you can really trust.

Interview date: Wed., Jan. 24

An Equal Opportunity Employer A Plans for Progress Company

BETHELHEM STEEL
Stop the bombing

Now is a good time to stop the bombing of North Vietnam and expect results. The Administration should take advantage of the opportunity for the following reasons:

Last week my colleague, North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Drinh indicated that his country was prepared to negotiate a cease-fire in peace talks if the United States concluded that it would be in its interest to take part in a coalition in Vietnam.

The Paris peace talks are not going to be successful unless the U.S. is willing to be a part of the coalition. The U.S. has been unwilling to take part in the peace talks unless it has some sort of leverage to deal with the North Vietnamese. The U.S. has been trying to get the North Vietnamese to agree to a peace settlement.

One of the main obstacles to a bombing pause is the fear that the U.S. government will not agree to any停战, not a permanent halt as the U.S. is seeking an unconditional stop.

It is likely, however, that the U.S. would be willing to be part of the coalition if the North Vietnamese were willing to stop the bombing.

Poll shows most students prefer negotiated peace

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - A poll of more than 250 students at five Northeastern universities and in the Northeast has revealed strong sentiment for a negotiated settlement to the Vietnam war and a general belief that the war is not in the interest of the South Vietnamese people.

The poll also indicated widespread feeling that the U.S. government is not willing to negotiate a settlement and that the U.S. is only interested in the military outcome of the war.

Among the results of the poll were the following:

- 57.8 percent of the respondents said it was not in the interest of the South Vietnamese people.
- 19.7 percent of the respondents agreed that the war was not in the interest of the South Vietnamese people.

Most of us at Pennsylvania Power & Light Company aren't quite that violent about the mistaken image some students have of the electric utility business. We're too busy figuring out how to better serve some 800,000 customers across over 10,000 square miles; how to economically transmit electricity at high voltages underground; how to make electric power the most reliable and versatile energy for mankind; how to computerize more and more of mankind's work, and supply a laugh or two to a mentally starved audience.

Two weeks ago North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Drinh indicated that his country was prepared to negotiate a cease-fire in peace talks if the United States concluded that it would be in its interest to take part in a coalition.

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One of the main obstacles to a bombing pause is the fear that the U.S. government will not agree to any

--11.9 percent favor escalation of the war.

--7.8 percent want stronger attempts at negotiation.

--16.5 percent favor a gradual withdrawal.

--11.5 percent favor an immediate withdrawal.

--79.5 percent lack confidence in the President's handling of the war.

--15.5 percent feel that the President's re-election is on the line.

The Executive and the War

The number of respondents was less than half the total number of students at the participating schools. Marshall said there was no way of knowing how many of those who answered constituted a representative sampling of opinion.

He suggested, though, that students with relatively strong views on the war were more likely to participate in surveys than those with no opinions, and that therefore the percentages exaggerate the strength of both dovish and hawkish sentiment at the participating schools.

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Bill Cosby comes home for Civic Center show

His eminence, the "Cos," himself, University's favorite sly, snowball-thrower and wonderfulness explorer, is back, with many wondrous tales of Fat Albert and Friends. Harold.

Bill Cosby, television star, comedian, recording artist and star of stage, screen and outer space, will singlehandedly attack the Philadelphia Civic Center Saturday night, Jan. 20, at 8:30 p.m. Actually, he won't be alone, and appearing with Philadelphia's favorite native son will be The Fair104.

Tickets for the Cosby extravaganzas are currently on sale at $7.50, $6.00, $5.50, $4.50 and $3.50.

Sitt-ins penalized (Continued from page 1)

Ayres, a College freshman; Ronald Scocca, and Robert Seitzam, a College senior.

The trials were held Dec. 12 and 13. Charges brought against the five defendants were violating regulations in the sit-ins had been kept secret. The two undergraduate women charged with breaking University regulations in the sit-ins had their cases transferred to CSD after requesting it at a Dec. 7 hearing. Charges brought against a College senior.

The head of a Moore School of Electrical Engineering discipline committee refused yesterday to disclose what action was taken against a graduate engineering student charged with illegal participation in the demonstrations. Dr. Carl Chambers, vice president for engineering affairs and chairman of the committee, said he "will respond to nothing" about the hearing of Hillel Bardin.

Bardin's lawyer, Stephen Goldstein, an assistant professor in the Law School, refused to comment on the action taken against his client.

Goldstein said he was barred from the hearing, although Bardin requested his presence.

Bardin has been unavailable for comment.

Campus Commentary

Delt fire reveals University concern

In the aftermath of the tragic Delta Tau Delta fire, one encouraging aspect of University life emerged in spite of the tragic results of the blaze. The swiftness and sincerity with which the Pennsylvania community came to the aid of the distressed Delt brothers is a tribute to the University and its members.

The heroics at the scene of the fire are well known by now. Brothers of Beta, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Delta Upsilon were seen everywhere helping the injured, alerting the nearby houses, and even catching Delt party-goers as they leaped from the upper stories of their residence. The biggest hero of the fire, of course, was the one who is no longer with us: John Grochowski, who entering the inferno in a vain attempt to rescue those trapped inside.

As the first shock of the blaze subsided, a drive was launched to seek funds for the displaced Delt in order to cover emergency expenses and immediate clothing and food needs of the members. Spearheaded by Martin Duffy and the Inter-fraternity Council over $4,000.00 was donated to the stricken fraternity. Meanwhile, other help was forthcoming from many sources: Pagan's Restaurant and Rome's Sub Shop provided free meals, as did Houston Hall and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. At the same time, the Athletic Department prepared the training house for the Delt to live in until the semester's end. The Deans of the various schools made special trips to the Training House to counsel and advise those brothers who had lost everything in the fire. Dr. John Free, of the University Counseling Service, talked to the shaken Deltas on successive nights after the tragedy.


Peter Reed, C.M.N.Keller, Mrs. Carricato, J. Clinton, Helmy Jr., Stuart Simper, Janice Knows, Zeta Beta Tau, Alfredo Talaha, Herbert Haig, Vincent Merl, John Cornell, Granville Manns, Financial Aid Office, John Oswald, Kappa AlphaTheta, Dorothy Kaufman, Phi Delta Theta, Ram Perera, Beta Sigma Rho, Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Rho.

Thea X., Maurice Pahdens, Campus Crew, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Maurice West, Romey's - Sandwiches, Campus Joe Paganos - Flowers, Charles Searns, Robert Hartung, Richard Jack, Craig Taylor, Stanley Price, Robert Trethewy, John Van Cott, M. R. Pletcher, Dryver Henderson, McNeer Groves, Delta Phi.

The 103 rd Engineers Army at 7th and Locust Avenue, where rescue efforts were centralized.

While some continued their efforts, working in four-hour shifts or more. One who worked most diligently was nursing An Roberts, who worked at the Army from 3 to 7 a.m. and then served coffee to the firemen back at the hotel until 5 a.m., the next morning. "A lot of the girls did the same," Miss Roberts commented.

Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

ace's rugged pair of stick pens goes again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog, and smear. Despite brutal punishment by mad scientists, it still writes first time, every time. And in wonder ace's "Dyamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students.

Get the dynamic ace Duo at your campus store now.

You wouldn't expect anything to match Corvettes sports car ride and handling.

But when you drive "The Hugger" will you be surprised!

"The Hugger"

BIC Fine Point Pen
New computer system installed at University center laboratory

The University has completed the installation of an IBM System/360 Model 65 computer complex. Among the most sophisticated and powerful of the new third-generation computers, the system is located in the main Computer Center at the University City Science Center Building One, 3401 Market Street.

Dr. John Lubin, Director for Computing Activities for the University, stated that this initial installation of equipment was just the beginning of the growing complex which is intended to serve as a regional computing utility for the academic and scientific community of the Delaware Valley.

The Model 65 computer now installed, with peripheral equipment, is valued in excess of $2,000,000 and provides a computing capacity at least ten times greater than that previously available to the University. This computational power with supporting programming systems is offered on an equal basis to all schools and organizations of the University of Pennsylvania and also to the eight other additional Philadelphia academic institutions that are members of the Science Center.

The objective of the system is to establish a general-purpose user-oriented source of computation—similar in principle to an electric utility. Card readers and printers and smaller models of the system's series of computers as well as equipment of other manufacturers are to be installed at remote locations as telecommunication facilities communicating with the Model 65 by telephone line. Teletypewriter and typewriter-like devices, operating in an interactive and conversational mode, will be used for lower volume computing requirements, such as program preparation and information storage and retrieval.

The initially installed equipment includes, in addition to the Model 65 central processing unit, main internal storage of over one-half million characters (bytes), a high-speed drum with four million characters, disk drives capable of storing two hundred fifty million characters, seven tape drives, two high-speed card readers and two high-speed printers, a card punch, and two cathode ray tube displays for operators and users.

WUHY-FM airs show on Underground

WUHY-FM will present "The Underground at the Catacombs" at 7:30 tonight.

"The Underground," a satirical ensemble, consists entirely of students who write their own material. They perform recordings of highlights of a live revue: "The Underground's" version of "American Radicals and a World in Revolt." "The Underground" is scheduled tentatively for April 25.

CROSS said that having one awards presentation instead of two would save time and avoid duplication.

CROSS also announced that elections for Alumni Class Officers and Senior Honor Men will be held separately May 4.

Men and women who wish to run may pick up their petitions in the Dean of Men's Office on Wednesday, Jan. 17. They are due back on Jan. 24. Men must have 50 signatures on their petitions and women 25.

"Previously, the four runnings-up in the election for Senior Honor Men became the Alumni Class Officers," CROSS said. "Often they had no interest in their jobs. We feel that by holding separate elections we'll have more interested men who are more interested in being Alumni Class Officers."

San Diego law prof. to speak

Professor Herbert Latzerow of University of San Diego Law School was selected for the prestigious pre-law students today. Pre-law students—especially those interested in law—will be invited to hear about the legal profession and legal careers. These sessions will be held on the Q: ZC campus.

1968 Graduates: Engineering, Science, Business Administration, Liberal Arts

RESERVE MONDAY, JANUARY 22

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That's the date you can "brainstorm" with our representatives on your campus. Use this interview to find out what's going on in your field of interest...be it research, engineering, manufacturing, programming, accounting, finance, statistics or marketing.

Ask him about LDX (Long Distance Xerography). Probe into the publishing aspects. Inquire about information storage and retrieval. Put your questions on a global basis and relate them to the knowledge explosion that's going on all over the world. And, don't be surprised if you begin to form some new ideas about Xerox. Xerox is that kind of company.

If you want to be a little more specific, question him about LDX (Long Distance Xerography). Find out what it is today and what role it will play in tomorrow's scientific and business communities. From this, engineers and scientists will realize the interplay of many scientific disciplines in developing new products, while the business-oriented graduate can discover the excitement of new challenges and opportunities that are available to him.

We're looking forward to meeting you and answering your questions. As well as posing some of our own.

To arrange an appointment, see your Placement Director.

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Page 6
Northrup, with 21 points. 16 points and 10 rebounds. Rob-

their second Big Five defeat in

consistently tough press and

contest at the Palestra last week.

bring it much closer until the

utes of the game, trailing at

hampered the Quaker attack.

points to cut the Temple lead to

the first seven and a half min-

for its trip to Princeton on Jan.

reinstituted the press and held

contest.

in the waning moments of the

period. Joe Heiser led the

stanza and the Tigers ran away

paced Penn with 21.

points in the first nine minutes

but part of this was due to the

Tournament with a first round

but the Bad-

game and after a strong rally

now. The score tied, allowing jump shots

to open the new year and raced

past the hapless Terriers 75-56.

inability of the Terriers to find

32-20 advantage at intermission,

at Wisconsin. The Quakers

tallies and was never headed.

snapped the ball and it was

stolen by McCall who passed to

ensuing in-bounds pass, Andrews

under the basket but McCall was

get the chance.

was tied up with 20 seconds left

cut the Penn lead to one. The

ordered his squad

press and

win. Perm's last ditch effort

made a charge with 2 seconds left.

snapped the ball and it was

stolen by McCall who passed to

get the chance.

on a layup with 10 seconds left.

against intra-city rival Villa-

Nova. The game, which was for

fifth place set several Quaker

City records. The new marks

included lead field goals in a

half, 14 by both teams, least

points in a half, 19 by Penn. Least

points for the journey 172 by Penn - the Wildcats also broke the

existing record - and least

field goals in a game by both teams.

Before the contest started

most of the sports writers were

predicting the first 0-0 tie in

basketball history, and they were

near right. In the first-half Penn

shot 7-16 from the floor while

Villanova could only make 7-24.

The score at the half was

22-19 in favor of the Wildcats.

in the last six minutes of the half

Penn used the slow, methodic

fierce it was to use against

Princeton.

Penn gained the lead at 33-

31 at 1209 and Lipski sank a

both walks of a one-and-one.

The score was tied at 38 with

remaining as Joe Crews sank a

from the floor in a game Villanova could only make

4-41 edge behind Robbins and

Northeast.

Villanova coach Jack Kraf

ordered his squad to press and

Frank McCaul's jumper at 112

could Penn lead to one. The

Quakers went into the break

run off the clock but Murphy

was tied up with 30 seconds left

and had to call timeout. On

the coming in-bounds pass, Andrews

played the ball and it was

stolen by McCaul who passed to

Crews just inside the basket

under the basket for McCaul was

up in it for 64-63 win. Perm's last ditch effort

failed as McCall went to the foul line for a charge with 2 seconds left.

Basketball

(Continued from page 8)

same high 21 points.

Players: 375-47 rally. "The

Quakers employed half-court tac-

tics in the first half and Harter

limited his team to attempts at

a layup with Perm loading or the

score tied, allowing jump shots

only if the Tigers led.

Pennerson emerged from a

close first half with a 24-20 lead,

after the score had been tied

five times in the initial period.

Forward Charlie Snell scored

the 12 points in the half mainly on

jump shots from the corner.

Penn was forced into playing

Princeton's game in the closing

second period. Harter

an

The Owls demonstrated a

man-to-man defense which Harter

explained he just to confine the

to 32-9 as the Quakers were only

as the Owls demonstrated a

consistently tough press and

press. Penn could not bring it

much closer until the

minutes of the half as the

Quakers ran off 14 straight

points to cut the lead to 29-21.

The Owls led halftime

30-20.

in the second period Temple

reinstituted the press and

hampered the Quakers at key

while rolling up the lead. Penn

closed the gap in the remaining

moments of the contest.

Drew Nolan was high scorer

for the Owls. Snell and Northeast

paced Penn with 21.

TIGERS TRUST

Penn opened for its trip to Princeton on Jan.

Tuesday, January 23

explore an

engineering career on earth's

last frontier.

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See our representative

Elliott Larsen

Tuesday, January 23

Wrestling

(Continued from page 8)

toughest of the living organisms.

Smith faced Jack McPherrin, a

member of the Mid Atlantic

Conference Meet. He won, 5-1.

Dean

(Continued from page 1)

members of the committee.

Lipski's performance was of

Villa nova. He said it was possible

the Assembly may take a stand

on this issue at its first meeting of

the semester next Monday night.

Godfried said said one of the

most important general qualifications

for a new dean is "the ability to

acquire and keep a great faculty

as Dean Springer has done.

He also said he and the Presi-

dent do not try to influence or

affect the committee's decision

on any way. "After they have

been appointed and briefly met

with us, we leave them free."

In addition to Grotches, the

other members of the com-

mittee to find a successor to

Springer are Richard A. Eas-

ton (economics), Philip M.

Freyd (mathematics), Moishe

Greenberg (pre-law under

study), Julius Halpern (physics).

E. Gordon Keith (finance),

Alfred J. Roach (Romance Lan-

guages), S. H. Springer (Marine

Engineering), and Julius Wishner,

(psycho-

logy).

The Comedy of

BLAISE

Dear

(Continued from page 1)

Because Gibbs understands your

particular career problems,

do not try to influence or

Institute of Women for College

Women to help solve them.

Because Gibbs means top-quality,

Because Gibbs means top-quality,

free intake placement service.

Because Gibbs means top-quality,

Write College Dean for

GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

Katharine

GIBBS

secretary

GIBBS GIRLS BY GIBBS GIRLS

500 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1968

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

PAGE SEVEN
The registration statement states that if a student athlete predicts a 1.6 average, not of a possible 4.0, he is eligible to compete in NCAA sanctioned sports for his particular collegiate career, but need not continue to achieve 1.6.

Penn's table includes class rank, math and verbal college board scores considered separately, and the combined achievement test scores. Kimmel was ranked less than one percent of students admitted to Penn fall below 1.0 on the University's table.

Penn athletic director Fred Shabel termed the amendment advisable.

"We went to New York to come back with a rule the Ivy League presidents could live with," Shabel said. "Personally, I'm happy with the rule.

The athletic director states that the 1.6 rule has raised the standards of many NCAA schools, but really doesn't apply to the Ivy League in general, or Penn specifically.

Penn describes its marginal students as those in the top fifth of their high school class with a combined board score of 1,100, clearly above the national standard. The University does not use the NCAA, but rather employs an institutional table.

In 1965, NCAA also approved an amendment which would allow freshmen to compete as the varsity level in all sports except football and basketball, subject to restrictions of individual conferences. Penn is a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) which prohibits freshmen in all sports.

The amendment was passed by the NCAA on April 15-16 and is likely that it will be repealed when the NCAA meets next year in Los Angeles.

The Ivy League may break with the NCAA over another issue, the Association's dispute with the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). The Ivies belong to both the NCAA and AAU and may not be willing to abide by the NCAA restriction which bars college athletes from completing exams approved by the NCAA.

NCAA amends 1.6: Irvies now eligible

Penn's.varity hoopsters ended their vacation schedule amid a doozey of a roar from the crowds. Unfortunately, the cheerers came from Harvard's bench in the form of ex-alumni who filled Alumni Gym last Saturday night to see the Harvard victory (90-50) edge the favored Quakers 56-25 in overtime play.

Just as the buzzer sounded ending the five-minute overtime period, Karl Steinmann, a second-string sophomore forward, scored his first basket of the game. Stadiummen's banker came after four minutes and 59 seconds of slow-down overtime play. His winning basket was the only one scored during the overtime period.

The Quakers' loss to Dartmouth left Penn with Pen 1-2 by basketball record and Dartmouth with a 1-1 Ivy League slate.

SOLE IVY WIN

Penn's sole by win to date comes on Friday night as the Quaker fire ousted the Crimson 77-66.

Dartmouth dominated Saturday's game from the start and allowed Penn only a few small, shot-leads. Behind the powerful scoring ability of Dartmouth's sophomore center, Narelle King, the Big Green mounted a six-point lead with a little over six minutes remaining in the half. Quaker captains Tom Northrup and Junior Peck were back in action, but Dartmouth's control of the boards soon ended the Quaker surge. When the halftime whistle blew, the Crimson hoovered up a 30-29 lead and high hopes for their first victory of the year.

PEARSSALL HITS

Steve Pearsall, who had scored only two points in the first half of action for Penn, recorded a surprising win over Dartmouth in the 1965 Ivy League.

Paul Paddack, a bronze medalist in last year's Exchange Games, pinched the first half of action for Penn, quickly finding

Dartmouth guard TOM REDDY (15") tries to drive around Penn's JOHN REDDY in the first overtime action at Harvard. The Indians won their first of the year 54-50.

Penn's sole Ivy win is not of the quarter's second by late Harvard's sophomore center, Kimmel, was an unexpected win over Penn's Kimmel, who is expected to take over the starting center's position for the Quakers this season.

The amendment deleted the Penn policy which held that Penn policy is to keep players from competing in all varsity sports.

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