Wisconsin farmer finds babies under cabbage leaves

By MARK LIEBERMAN

Emil Matalik has a lot of theories. He has a theory about how many people are born, how droughts occur, and how to turn more than 75 percent of the world's problems in three months. Matalik is not a scientist, political or otherwise — he is a farmer.

He is also running for head of the world.

Matalik stopped by The Daily Pennsylvanian last week as part of his tour of more than 170 news organizations which has taken him to Canada, Mexico and 20 states in this country.

"Overpopulation causes droughts," the 56-year-old Wisconsin planter theorized. "That's because the human body is 90 plus percent water. As a result, 330 plus billion pounds of water, which was used to fill streams and water crops, is walking around."

Dressed in a conservative gray suit and looking vaguely like a midwestern farmer visiting the East, Matalik stared off into space as he expounded his theories to anyone and everyone who would listen.

Among his numerous papers, the nine-year Air Force veteran had two detailed experiments proving that babies are produced by plants and that droughts occur because of overpopulation.

In a hand-typed press release Mata-lik described his first experiment as follows:

"Let's take 2 empty sand like graves, and put a dead body in each one. Now, most any seed — or cabbage seed in this case, over each grave, — with camara watching what happens in both graves... the dead body's elements will go into the soil, and from this soil, cabbage grows into this cabbage — to make this cabbage grow nicely... now, a male and female being watched by x-ray machine(n) sees the cabbage, etc. the 2 graves. ..the dead body's elements will "Overpopulation impedes the evaporation of water into the atmosphere which would return as rain, thus causing droughts."

Matalik conducted his research on his ten-acre farm he owns in Wisconsin. His educational background — he said — included one year of college at Eastern New Mexico University.

Touring the country in a 1967 Chevrolet, he has solicited voluntary, not financial, support in his campaign seeking, "people help one another, right?" His entry into political life came in 1964 when he ran an unsuccessful campaign for president of the United States on his United Nations ticket.

He has made five attempts at offering part of his land in Wisconsin to the UN. He has been rejected five times. Since then, he has been rejected, and is now granting land to each of the 177 United Nations ticket holders.

"It's better to wear my hair short than long, isn't it?" he said on his head which is completely shaved. "Emil (he calls himself "MATALIK, Emil") whose head is completely shaven long, isn't it?"

Among his other theories, Matalik has abandoned the project and is now granting land to each of the 177 United Nations ticket holders. He has been rejected five times. Since then, he has been rejected, and is now granting land to each of the 177 United Nations ticket holders.

Matalik is walking around.

(Continued on page 5)
Semi-luxury apt. house to be built

By DAVID KAYE

A private firm will begin work next month on a semi-luxury apartment house, designed to attract University personnel to the University City area at 34th and Chestnut Sts.

Space will also be available for stores and offices with preference given to businesses now in the area that are being forced to relocate.

Apartments will be designed primarily for families as opposed to singles, according to Howard Weitzman of the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority. Students are not expected to take apartments in the building.

"The University has its own massive housing plan," Maurice Herszfeld of Hersfeld and Horowitz Associates, co-developers of the building, commented.

Campus events

OFFICIAL NOTICES FLETCHER SCHOOL OF LAW AND DEPARTMENTS OF TUFFS UNIVERSITY: Mr. Arthur M. House, Assistant to the Dean, Fletcher School, will be on campus tomorrow, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to interview students planning graduate study in international relations. For appointment call Office of Fellowship Information, ext. 548.

(Continued on page 7)

Tuesday, January 23, explore an engineering career on earth's last frontier.

Talk with Newport News On-Campus Career Consultant about engineering openings at world's largest shipbuilding company—where your future is as solid as today's brand new ocean.

Our half-a-billion-dollar backlog of orders means high starting salary, career security, with your way up wide open. It takes men like you to move ahead. We're involved with nuclear ship propulsion and refueling, nuclear aircraft carrier and submarine building, marine automation. We've recently completed a vast oceanographic ore survey. We're a major builder of fleet power and heavy industrial equipment. We're starting to apply our nautical nuclear know-how to the fast expanding field of nuclear electric power generation. We're completing competitive systems designs for the Navy's $1 billion plus LHA fleet concept.

Interested in an advanced degree or research? We've next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, offering advanced study in high energy physics. We're close to Old Dominion College and University of Virginia Extension Division, where you can get credits for a master's degree, or take courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering and other advanced subjects. Ask about scholarships, tuition grants, study and research leaves to implement these opportunities.

Interested, too, about the pleasant living and lower living costs, here in the heart of Virginia's historic seacoast vacation land, with superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

IMMEDIATE ENGINEERING CAREER OPENINGS

Naval Architects
Nuclear Engineers
Civil Engineers
Metallurgical Engineers

See our representative Elliott Laine Sunday, January 23

He'll be at the Placement Office to answer questions, discuss qualifications, take applications for fast action.

By 9 P.M."

Merchants

(Continued from page 1)

He said his store is making no plans beyond September.

"They don't tell us a thing...That's what's got us all mystified," he added.

Francis M. Betts III, director of institutional studies and planning at the University, has confirmed that the University has "requested the Redevelopment Authority to clear the property on the north side of Spruce Street between 37th and 38th Sts., and to deliver it to us by September, 1968."

Priority in the temporary facilities, scheduled to be finished by August, will go to stores selected as permanent tenants in the campus area.

Eight stores will be opened as tenants in the dormitory triangle facilities, scheduled to be finished in September, 1970. These stores will then be given first consideration in the temporary facilities.

The Houston Hall Store is scheduled to occupy a second stage of the temporary facilities, seen to be built at 36th and Locust Sts.

Selection of these eight stores will be based on proposals submitted by them to Strauss, Grunberg, University rental agents, according to Betts.

He said the final selection will be made in February. Merchants who eventually want to relocate across the street are not sure they will get their money's worth out of investing in the temporary facilities.

Several owners are thinking of relocating temporarily in a shopping center which would offer customers free parking, and assure a year-around clientele. Most merchants here figure they...

(Continued on page 7)

CLEARANCE SALE

We are now running our Annual SALE. We have slashed prices on all items in our Shop...specially for this event...Aren't you glad you waited...

...Check item for item...your dollar will go for many famous brands.

Imported Ghaliae or Silk Ties .... 2.50 Value now 1.59
All Wool Six (6) foot Scarves .... 5.00 Value now 3.57
C.P.O. Wool Shirt-Jacket .... 10.00 Value now 6.99
Penn Sweat Shirts in four shades .... 1.00 Value now 87
Penn Wool Jackets, lined .... 16.95 Value now 13.99
Worsted or Wool-blended Slat .... 15.00 Value now 10.99
Imported tweed & etc., Jackets .... 39.95 Value now 27.90
Novel reversible Vests .... 10.00 Value now 6.90
Wool Cheviot & Tweed 3 pc. Suits .... 65.00 Value now 49.99
All Wool Socks, white and colors .... 1.00 Value now 87
Leather Belts, black or brown .... 2.00 Value now 1.59
Plain or Striped Shirts .... 5.00 Value now 3.99
Colton Sport Shirts, plaid & etc. .... 5.00 Value now 3.88
Wool Blazers with Penn Seal .... 36.00 Value now 25.88
Hundreds of SWEATERS .... 12.95 Value now 8.88
Extra Values...Manhattan White Shirts .... 3.99
Extra Values Reis Underwear .... now 3 for 2.50

...AND MANY MORE OUTSTANDING ITEMS ON SALE...

More you buy more you save.
Now is the time.

Varsity Shop
(CAMPUSS)
371 SPRUCE STREET
OPPOSITE MEN'S DORMS

WXPN announces the birth of REPERTORY THEATRE OF THE AIR

A group dedicated to the Renaissance of Radio Drama

PLAYWRIGHTS! ACTORS!
DIRECTORS! PUBLICITY SPONSORS!
Come To The Organizational Meeting
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25
8 P.M. ROOM 1, HOUSTON HALL

PAGE TWO  THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN  MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1968
Poll indicates half of frosh will pledge

By ARNOLD HOLLAND

Some of the responses were a product of a poll of freshmen dormitory residents shows that once again about half the freshmen class plans to pledge fraternities.

Of the 70 students that responded to a Daily Pennsylvanian questionnaire, 32 declared they will allow all sophomores men to remain independent, and six were planning to pledge, 32 said they will plan to pledge, 32 said they will not report hazing. Most added, however, that in the case of "severe physical injury" they would have no compunctions about hurting their house. Several wrote, "No, I'd get killed," or an equivalent remark. One student wrote, "Probably not-everyone has gone through it without serious damage, and I would most likely have more loyalty to the house and the brothers than to take it upon myself to jeopardize their status." On the other hand, many students wrote they would "stand by my convictions" and report any unpleasant incidents. Although ten independents said they probably would not report if they had gone fraternize, the majority of these would not "hold back the truth."

The book that sent Debray to prison

REVOLUTION IN THE EQUATION? by REGIS DEBRAY

"Indispensable reading." - The Literary Supplement (London)

"Fulbert, Fulbert, à l'Observatoire de Paris"

THE "TUFT LOOK" on campus

The "tuff-look" on campus

NOW IN PAPERBACK!

The book that sent Debray to prison

REGIS DEBRAY

REVOLUTION IN THE EQUATION?

BY REGIS DEBRAY

"Indispensable reading."

Write

BLOOD DONORS

FEE PAID

THE WALL

1 P.M. TODAY

THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET

(IN CZECH, ENGLISH SUBTITLES)

ACADEMY AWARD, FOR BEST FOREIGN FILM

SPECIAL RECOGNITION AT CANNE

TUESDAY, JAN. 23, 1968

IRVINE AUDITORIUM

7 & 9:30 P.M.

ADMISSION $1

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HAVE YOU HEARD

CYCLOPS COPY SERVICE

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Hurry! Offer is limited

SCM XEROX OFFSET

THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET

MONDAY, JAN. 22, 8:30 P.M.

IN ROOM 1, HOUSTON HALL

COME IN OUT OF THE COLD!

MEET PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1968

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE THREE
Bill of Particulars In The Indictment against Institutional Racism. Witnesses for
Prosecution: The co-authors of "Black Power"

1) Internal Colonialism forced on Afro-American; Slitist conspiracy to
divide dimensions for Afro-Americans.

Remedy: Self-directed internal Afro-American immigration, Initial limitation
and cohesiveness of the immigrant Irish, Jews, Scandinavians, Italians and Poles in
a strange land contributed to their cur-
rent political muscle. The negro ghetto
can be an asset, it doesn’t have to be a
liability. Don’t retreat Advance to the
realm of by being this one back-
ward we can then take two-steps for-
sure by being this one back-
ward we can then take two-steps for-
sure.

2) Institutional racism.

Remedy: Black separatism. Coalitions
with political parties are only
feasible when both parties are equal.
Agree with the non-white power.

3) Calculated design of programmed
imposition of unequal negro politi-
cal power.

Elected black politicians must be
responsible to the Black Community.

4) Education in a prejudice in fair
competition.

Remedy: Like Avis, try harder. Qual-
ity and quantity of the black integrated
integration. Blacks must control the
own schools. White schools teach black
students that inside every black manthere is a white man trying to get out. This
must stop.

5) Victimization by white merchants.

Remedy: Rebels a percentage of white
savings to the negro ghettos. Without
patronage. Establish black businesses.

6) Powerlessness breeds a race of
imbeciles.

Remedy: Class ranks. The conven-
tional wisdom that power corrupts middle class, white man’s myth. Lack of
power corrupts a minority race abso-
lutely.

7) There can be no social order with
our social justice.

Remedy: Social justice requires an
act of political power. Afro-Americans have
negotiated black power as a group, as
interest. transmitted transient power
western and black forces to justify it
exist. Remander Easter Monday in
1966 Redressing grievances in a
corporate act not an individual act. The
black group must “breathe together”,
—coordinated.

8) Forced integration of negroes by
whites is entirely wrong, an abuse of
power. Encouragement by the
dominant power is deliberately de-
signed to disarm black power potential.

Remedy: Cultural integration. Black self-accep-
tance. Pledges “Black is Best”

9) Political coalitions with whites are
a gross caricature. Co-operation of
blacks and whites, labor and liberal
reform groups is reactive. Because
the latter are not in-
volved with the major re-
sources of society. Black men should not
be redeemed by the white man’s
remedies.

students that inside every black manthere is a white man trying to get out. This
must stop.

C.J. Burnett, Esq.

WELCOME TO PHILADELPHIA AND...

GIMBELS  NOW WE ARE

The life of Carl Chambers

Carl Chambers—chairman of the En-
ingeerings Schools committee—recently
put a graduate student proctor without telling
him the charges or allowing him his
choice of an advisor—has had a highly
successful engineering career, to say the
least. At the University alone since he came
here as an instructor in 1973, Chambers has been editor of the En-
ingineering Science and management war-
time research, a key member and director of all Moore School of
Engineering administrative offices, a science assistant to the secre-
tary Air Forces project Big Ben, and director of the Institute
Computer Service at the University. He earned his Ph.D.
Simpson Rack and S.m.r.m.

And that’s just a beginning of the
biography put out by the Uni-
versity’s News Bureau.

Chambers’ names have included membership (which he will hold) since 1973 in the
National Academy of Sciences (for chemical and biological warfare) he’s also been a
member of the advisory com-
mittee of that panel since 1974, And he was a member of the U.S. defense study

group on biological warfare in 1956. It would be no surprise from the
nature of his past jobs that he would
take kindly to a student who opposes the
war in Vietnam, where chemical and
biological warfare are admittedly
used by the U.S. After all, if a man
don’t understand the basis of his oppo-
tion to it. Chambers understood this student to
little, however, that he would not even
grant him a postponement of the hearing that
took place two days before chambers
begin in December.

Chambers’ lack of understanding extends far beyond this. What he and
his colleagues did were clear abrogations of the spirit of justice.

For example, Chambers told the stu-
dent and Florida that he did not have
the right to face his accusers if the
accusations against him, he was
unnat. Dean of Men Gerald Robinson, who
brought the charges against him in
connection with the N. 1 Logans Hall
anti-war sit-in, was willing to face bar-

Berl Schwartz

d, and was willing to be cross-examined by him.

And the chambers committee was not satisfied with barring from the hearing
Barlow’s two advisors, Law School As-
istant Professor Stephen Goldstein and
the Rev. John Russell of the Christian
Association. Chambers even turned down
a request by the advisor they choose for
him, Dr. John Carv, point of color-
elitical engineering, that Russell and Gold-
stein be allowed to attend the
hearing in case Bardin wanted to consult
them. (Russell and Goldstein are
around for the two-, and one-hour,
and Chambers evidently did not see the issues, the hearing. (They were
at no point allowed to confer with them.) That might have been a
transmissible event of what
Burton has called a Kirkuk-type episode,
though, has been to be the reaction to the
involvement of barley. Barlow, who
did not have the right to face his ac-
cusers if the

Matalik, amil (Continued from page 1)
candidate for the "14-LINKED nations or-
zination party.

He explains the typographical style of his and his wife’s name — plus his unique style of writing dates (1968 JAN.
15) — as an example of efficacy.

Matalik is a bachelor ("I never met a
woman who thought the way I do") and advocates free love as one of the
bonds of his platform. He is also calling for an equal division of labor. He
want, land reform, a world government a
world "wielded" motto, and a world-num-
ber system.

In every person, place and thing to have a number and he would
give every person a ploc of land.

"I would be easier to keep track of
the world's religions, the School of Virtue. The sharing of pol-
itical power is the solution to the
misperceived complex of the American negro.
The educated negroes in Tuskegee had
the splendid opportunity to establish a
showcase for the new negro generation of a municipal unit of government.
They must be. An Afro-American majority only made the right to make mistakes.
They have as much right to their looks as the white man. Black man

C. J. Burnett, Esq.
Allen Ginsberg was once the wild-haired wildman of the beat fopets. Today, still shaggy, he is a room from a bed of marijuana. He had parents, reveals little known facts about this upcoming Con-

naissarce lecturer. Where he is remembered as a weird, skinny little sometime in June 1926. He refuses to give his history in and out of sanitariums. As traumatic a3 Ginsberg has made it sound — he moved from one set of relatives to another. This wasn't years of her life in a mental hospital on Long.

University and after much encouragement from Doren and critic Lionel Trilling. cheerfully gay tendencies during this period. He worked his way west to San Francisco working at one odd Job in Guatemale to harvest cacao and live in a grass... I knew him when...

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Fire safety bill opens busy spring semester for UPSG

Tom Brooks, chairman of the UPSG housing and development committee, will present a "fire safety bill" at this semester's first UPSG meeting tonight.

The bill is an attempt to remedy a situation which "has been allowed to deteriorate to a very dangerous level, especially in the matter of fraternity and sorority safety."

It calls for fire detectors to be placed in all university residence halls. Fire safety drills, and for fire ladders for maximum safety.

James Rosenberg, speaker of the Assembly, said at a meeting of the executive committee of UPSG last Thursday, that the bill will start a busy semester for UPSG. He said that the government must draw up a new budget in the next few weeks. He also said that UPSG will be active this semester in further fire safety measures, a booker on the draft, an investigation into narcotics, an evaluation of student government on campus, and research for drawing up a recommendations on whether or not the honor system should be continued at the university.

After graduation, what?
Will you begin your career as an engineer or scientist or return to school for an advanced degree?

You can do both at NOL

If you are an engineer in the top third of your class or a scientist in the top quarter of your class, NOL offers you the opportunity to begin your career in one of the world's great laboratories and, at the same time, go ahead with your plans for graduate study.

From the very beginning, new staff members have an opportunity to contribute directly to significant projects... to be part of an organization where groups are small and emphasis is on the individual.

NOL offers you a graduate study program that is one of the largest and most productive programs in the country. Each year members of our professional staff receive M.S.'s or Ph.D.'s through this program. NOL has a significant advantage in its proximity to the University of Maryland. Many NOL staff members hold permanent part-time positions on the Maryland faculty, and graduate-level courses are taught at NOL every semester. Maryland also offers many courses on its own campus—only minutes away—at times which are convenient to and keyed to the special requirements of NOL.

NOL is a laboratory in the true meaning of the word, and one of the largest and best-equipped laboratories in the world. It is in the nation's leading R&D establishment: Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW), the Navy's principal high-speed aeroballistics activity, and a leader in the development of new air and surface weapons. The spectrum of research at NOL ranges from nuclear effects to acoustics to explosions and materials. At NOL, weapons development is carried through from inception to design to prototypes and test and development. Since 1950, NOL has completed 209 new weapons and devices such as SUBROC, nuclear depth bombs, hypersonic projectiles, underwater detection systems, and components and design data for POLARIS, TARTAR, TALOS, TERRIER, ATLAS and TITAN missiles. A civilian staff of over 3,000 people includes more than 1,000 professional engineers and scientists—experts with national and international reputations. Extensive and unique facilities embrace wind tunnels operating to Mach 17, hypervelocity ballistic ranges, the world's most exceptional hydroballistic facility, shock tunnels, 30g centrifuge... the world's most exceptional hydroballistic facility, shock tunnels, 30g centrifuge... multi-million-dollar experimental facilities.

Here is your opportunity. Each year, NOL interviews outstanding engineering and science graduating students. Selects the handful that seems to be really creative. Takes them to its beautiful 875-acre "campus" (15 min. front yard is a golf course) in the rolling hills of Maryland near the Nation's Capital. Puts them through an optional one-year professional development course with professional assignments to various areas within the Laboratory to prepare them for permanent assignments.

NOL ACADEMIC STUDY PROGRAMS

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>PROGRAM</th>
<th>COMPETITION</th>
<th>ADMITTANCE</th>
<th>SUPPORT</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Part-time Graduate Study</td>
<td>Open to all qualified employees.</td>
<td>Approval by line management.</td>
<td>Refund of tuition and fees if course grade is &quot;B&quot; or better... approx. 1/2 time plus travel time for attendance.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Work Study</td>
<td>Recent college graduates in certain engineering &amp; scientific fields.</td>
<td>Selected by Personnel Officer... admission to local graduate school for M.S.</td>
<td>Full salary, tuition, books &amp; fees... 2 days each week devoted to study and classes for 2 years maximum.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intermediate Graduate Study</td>
<td>Recent college graduates in certain engineering &amp; scientific fields.</td>
<td>Selected by Personnel Officer... admission to graduate school... an honors program.</td>
<td>Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem &amp; V traveling allowance.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advanced Graduate Study</td>
<td>Scientists &amp; Engineers, grades GS-11 and above.</td>
<td>Selected by NOL Training Committee.</td>
<td>Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem &amp; full salary for 2 semesters.</td>
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NOL NEEDS:
Aerospace Engineers or Hydrodynamists—design studies of high-speed, high-performance re-entry systems, basic problems in theoretical and experimental aerothermodynamics, aeroelasticity and hydrodynamics; and aerodynamic design and development of hypervelocity wind tunnels and ballistic ranges.

Mechanical Engineers—conceptual design and development of heat transfer, aiming and target detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, vehicle structures, and mechanical and electromechanical time and motion-sensing mechanisms.

Electronic Engineers—design, development and evaluation of underwater communications and detection systems, weapons guidance systems, influence firing, air-borne missile systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and aeroelastic research, and performance of new concept feasibility experiments.

Chemical Engineers and Chemists—for research and development pertaining to high-energy propellants and explosives; high polymers; molecular and crystal structures; electrochemistry; high-temperature, high-pressure chemical equilibrium studies; and the thermodynamics of high-energy reactions.

Energizing Physicists and Physicists—theoretical and experimental research in a wide range of areas including signal processing, infrared radiation, acoustics, magnetic and semi-conductive materials, and detonation physics... plus weapon systems development and studies.

An NOL representative will be on campus... FEBRUARY 5, 1968

Contact your Placement Office for interview.

Summer Professional Employment... for outstanding graduate students and graduating seniors.

U.S. NAVAL ORDINANCE LABORATORY
WHITE OAK, MARYLAND
1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with you. I'll leave that to the French President. I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874!' Whereupon the French President expostulated that no profit will be made on the temporary facilities.

Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is "1968". "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosopel". I mention Personna because I am a member of the Select Panel of Tasters of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is in fact a seeming chasm of a blade that shares with your cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a tweedy face blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of fast work, give it a try. If you're right up with your shaving habit, try Personna today...available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a raker blade; it is also an employer, a bank, an educational center. We at Personna are speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives was open through statues and windows for the public to hang posters and help do research. All interested are invited to attend.

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come running across the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a representative. Mr. Arthur has many a good laugh about that, too, because he is the manager of the N. A. T. O. Chemical Sales office.

Another month has passed and we are left with the memories of 1968. We have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my own case, I think back to my celebration of the Chester A. Arthur bicentenary and I realize that I, too, was later to regret my hasty action. Now I can only hope that 1969 will be better. For instance, I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with you. I'll leave that to the French President. I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874!' Whereupon the French President expostulated that no profit will be made on the temporary facilities.

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By BOB SAVETT

Penn wrestling coach Don Frey had his victory cigar with him Saturday, but he didn't have a chance to smoke it.

From the victory over Cornell was assured, the cigar in Frey's pocket was in shrubs with him as a result of the intense pace and finish-chasing along the sidelines.

"Did you ever see a match with more untimely," the excited Quaker diarist skippered asking, only to answer his own question: "What a tight match!"

For the first time in eighteen years, the Red and Blue grapplers defeated their Big Red opponents, and for the score of the match was 23-15. It was only the fifth loss in thirteen years of Ivy, as the Slow.

The win pays the Quakers as co-favorites with Penn for the Ivy crown.

Yet the result wasn't mathematically assured until the final bout, an aggressive Quaker heavyweight Mike Hajjar, a 245 lb. man, delivered his second pin as in many matches.

The Red and Blue came in a bout which already seemed won, via forfeit when Cornell's 187 pounder Mike Cranfill weighed in a pound too heavy.

A new year and a changed Penn this year, however, permits a one-pound allowance when a team wrestles on two successive nights, Cornell had lost and lost and lost, and suddenly the already-warmed-up Cranfill wrenched the pin against a cold Joe Geh, the 170 lb. man fasted over power Geh in the early going, but late in the second period and only a 3-2 lead, cranfill, who was outstanding as he dominated Cranfill and then flattening his shoulders to the mat.

erv LSM. The 13-7 match score suddenly became 18-7, and the decisions won by Dick Muskatine and Pete Woodworth in the next three matches over Dave Labosky and Dave Pettruck weren't enough to surmount the 17-10 deficit.

The match started off well for Penn as freshman Ben Bishop as he completes third period reverse. Levitt takes control of Cornell Quaker 145 lb. co-captain, Red Richie of 145 lb. co-captain Reddick.

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With 13 remaining in period and however, Bob McCurdy, who started a scoring spree for Cornell in the second period, the game and Cornell East. Then, in the last minute of the period, the Big Red came up with three more tallies, with twenty second intervals between them.

Ten points.

The third period sophomore goalie Barry Dominger relieved Smith in the well-worn Quaker nets. Good defense by the Quakers and Howard Mooney and Danny Gibb Kane all took their matches into this weekend's pair of Ivy AC matches. The Quakers won.

In the 200 yd. butterfly, Cornell's Levin's fourth position. Red and Blue and Blue, the Big Red and the Big Red, faced Harvard and Cornell this season, junior Vic Antes fell in a 5-2 lead in the 123 lb. event, then fell behind 7-5, but Rose again, from 9 seconds left to riding time. Then soph Ron White continued his winning spree with a spectacular 5-0 victory.

After junior Vic Antes fell from the ranks of undefeated Penn wrestlers, 10-6, senior co-captain Richie of 145 lb. co-captain Reddick picked up (Continued on page 5)

Pen depth squashes Cornell

There will be a meeting for all university lacrosse players with coach Avery Blake tonight at 5 P.M. The meeting will take place to the lure of the William White Training House.

"It was an easy team win," explained second man Mason Gerhart. "Cornell was weak from number five on down. We didn't have any trouble there, as you can see from the individual statistics.

Quaker co-captain Fred Levin was out with a slight injury, but Penn still swept the remaining matches.

Spencer Burke moved up to Levin's fourth position. Red and Blue coach Al Medley introduced Steve Kammaman into the starting lineup in the ninth spot. Chris Kiekel started Penn toward the win with a 3-0 decision over Mark Taylor in the third match. Gerry Harrey, co-captain Dave Brown, and Kammaman added three more victories.

Burke, Mark Meldofston, and Gibb Kane all took their matches in four sets, as none of the Blue and Red winners ran into great difficulties with their opponents. The Blue and Red, however, over powered the top matches, Junior Richie Cohen extended Cornell's Bill St. John to five sets before falling at the number one slot, while soph Mason Ger hart into the Big Red cap hits and other Cornell competitors.

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