**UPSG rules may cause rise in rents**

**U.S. officials deny community neglect**

**Many seek draft facts as war opposition grows**

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### Jurisdiction:

The Philadelphia Grand Jury yesterday handed down 11 bills of indictment against College sophomore Richard Noble, including three counts of murder. The other eight charges against 20-year-old Noble, who is accused of having set the Dec. 10 Delta Tau Delta fraternity house fire, include three counts of voluntary manslaughter, three of involuntary manslaughter, one of arson, and one of violating personal property.

> "What Specter is doing, I don't know," commented Abraham T. Needleman, an associate in the law office of Bernard Segal, who is defending Noble. "We've certainly there's no evidence to justify a murder or murder charge."

### Did speedy Woody cream Ev Wood?

**By ROBERT SAVETT**

"Tom Woodeshick creamed the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course" says an Evelyn Wood advertisement and adds that the Eagles halfback can "read up to 3000 words a minute."

But Ralph C. Preston, director of the University reading clinic, thinks the feat impossible if the term "reading" is interpreted "to mean apprehending all of the words on a page."

"The organization's program of speeded reading has undoubted value," Preston said yesterday, but "physiological limitations prevent readers from seeing whole phrases, even after training."

"Putting this fact together with the probability that no one can restrict a fixation during reading to less than 16 or 17 seconds," he added, "it becomes apparent that 800 or 900 words per minute may be regarded as maximum rates of reading."

"It's entirely possible to cover as many words per minute as their ad say," continued Preston. "But everyone in the field interprets it as skimming—and they say it's a 'no.'"

"If they have new data, then certainly ought to be published," said Ralph C. Preston. "There's no skimming," says the Evelyn Wood ad. "We read every word on the page. We teach you how to see your eyes more economically. We make you learn how to read in complete thoughts and sentences, rather than word by word."

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### Many seek draft facts as war opposition grows

**By WILLIAM M. MANDEL**

First of a Series

Leon Levy is a pretty 24-year-old attorney. Until last week, she worked with VISTA -- the domestic Peace Corps -- in a bail-bond project in West Philadelphia. But on Jan. 25, her boss called her in and told her she would have to quit working for VISTA.

The reason? Miss Levy is a teacher in the draft counseling program of the anti-draft National Lawyers Guild. Her boss said this was incompatible with her VISTA position.

The National Lawyers Guild is a group of attorneys opposed to the Vietnam war which offers draft-eligible men advice on their draft problems. According to Miss Levy, the Guild shouldn't be allowed to do this.

> "Every local board," she says "is supposed to have a draft appeal agent whose responsibility is to make sure the registrant gets a fair deal. But many times these men are either too busy or too close to the laws to give the registrant proper advice."

Miss Levy is teaching draft counselors now, and she is assigned to the first part of the Guild's three-part course. The Guild's syllabus says her section of the course will "analyze the function of the Selective Service System for the purpose of counseling draft-age men as to deferments and other alternatives to conscription."

Her class had its first meeting on Jan. 18. Its classroom was the lounge, in one of the University's Law School dormitories.

The second part of the course will deal with methods of "resisting..." (Continued on page 6)
UPSG rules mayor causes in rents

By DAVID BAYE

A spokesman for a campus realty company said yesterday his company will have to raise rents on student apartments if it complies with new UPSG housing regulations.

"We do not now comply with all the regulations," Robert Moss, president of Powelton Village Development Inc., said. "We are willing to discuss them, but any changes will be reflected in rents."

Another realtor, Gerard Bye, called the regulations "very difficult to enforce." According to Bye, most campus landlords own only one or two buildings and, consequently, hundreds of landlords would be involved.

"Only a few people own a string of buildings in the area and, in my experience, they are usually the best landlords," Bye, 40th St., realtor said. "These men are professionals and have investments to protect."

But Louis Weisenthal, reputedly the largest campus realtor, reacted favorably to the regulations. He said he would be willing to supply any equipment UPSG regulations require landlords to provide the rents are "reasonable."

"If they are reasonable and they can comply," he added.

Bye, who said he considered fraternity houses a better target for a housing improvement campaign, agreed.

Resisting the draft: I

By WILLIAM K. MANDEL

First of a Series

Lori Levy is a pretty 24-year-old attorney. She's been referring to community relations as "the community's ideas about how the University is trying to interpret its relationship to the community."

""We're not helping the situation by saying people out there think the University is unconcerned," Lori Levy is teaching draft counselors now, and she is assigned to the first part of the Guild's three-part course.

Michael Mitchell, director of the human resources program, "Some people in the community done in socially and politically, see the University monolithically; they're against an external power."

"I'm an agent for the owners of the properties, I can't predict what action they will take," he said. "But Louis Weisenthal, the University's lack of concern in Mantua and all areas of the city."

Leonard D. Dill Jr., assistant to President Hasenwitz for community relations, also denied that the University was unconcerned.

"The University does have a program which Seley indicated it didn't. "We're going to have a chat with Seley," Dill said.

Dill said he believed Seley had been referring to community relations in Marzau, an area north of Market St. between 54th and 50th Sts. He said that CIC chairman's charge was not true.

"The University is trying to translate its ideas to the community in Marzau and all areas as well as trying to interpret the community's ideas about how the University can be a 'good neighbor,'" Dill explained.
Several ideological questions. A filtrating government agencies what, then, would keep it from United States is becoming more controversy on many college campuses. Most of the Corps' problems have been a direct result of the war in Vietnam. Students who consider joining the Peace Corps now must solve several ideological questions. Among them are:

--Are volunteers free to present their views on any topic, no matter how controversial, as long as it does not affect their work as a volunteer.

--Can the United States honestly be working for peace in any country and their own effectiveness in working with all of the local people.

--If the Central Intelligence Agency was able to infiltrate private organizations overseas, the National Student Association, who, then, would keep it from infiltrating government agencies like the Peace Corps?

Of these possible problems, the "Free speech controversy" has attracted the most attention and seems to be the most pressing. The second is primarily a personal opinion which the individual must answer for himself. And the last two have been widely discussed, but there is no evidence to indicate that either is valid.

The fact that an increasing number of young people think they would leave their freedom of speech by joining the Peace Corps is supported by a recent Louis Harris survey. The survey showed about 20 per cent of college seniors opposed this free, compared with only 2 per cent a year ago.

The survey was taken after a major free speech issue involving the Corps last summer. The incident occurred when a group of volunteers in Santiago circulated the "Negotiations Now" petition presenting the U.S. position in Vietnam. Corps officials told the volunteers to withdraw their names or resign.

Volunteers were also told they could not identify themselves as working for the Peace Corps when writing for the American press. One volunteer in Chile, Bruce Murray, wrote a letter to Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn protesting this action. Murray's letter was subsequently printed in a Chilean press, after which he was called to Washington and notified he was being dismissed as a volunteer. Corps officials said Murray's letter contained criticism that volunteers not become involved in "local political issues."

After the controversy over Murray's dismissal became widespread, Vaughn's office backed down on the new policy and said volunteers will be free to write "individual letters" to officials and newspapers in the U.S., and to identify themselves as volunteers.

The Peace Corps is still trying to recover from the Murray incident. Vaughn now emphasizes the "great freedom which volunteers have, "We don't do anything that we can't or can't discuss, and we don't want to," he said in an interview. "We send the volunteers out to carry a message according to what they believe in, not to shut up."

The Peace Corps, however, still asks that volunteers not become involved in the politics of their host country. "If volunteers want to speak on civil rights, politics, or the draft, or whatever, it's okay with us," Vaughn said. "We only ask that volunteers consider, in advance how their actions or words will affect their host country and their own effectiveness in working with all of the local people.

Dear Betsy,

Thank you for the purple & pink birthday cake.

J.D.W.

CAMPUS AGENDA

CAMPUS PERFORMANCE CORPORATION, Inc., will present the sixth of its free weekly concerts at 4:30 P.M., today, in the Harris Recital Hall. The program includes works by Bach and Schumann, and will be performed by Richard Croon and John White. French harpist Ronel Benilva, flutes and Horstmann Miller, piano, will accompany.

FOLK DANCE CLUB 7-10 P.M., today at the Christian Association international dances will be taught.

HILLCRC Reform services, Friday, 7:30 P.M. All invited.

STUDENT TUTOR CORPORATION, 5-7:30 P.M., provides tutoring in all main undergraduate subjects, Tu- tors assigned M-F, 1-2, College Hall.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

AMSTAD's Work with Puerto Rican children on a one-to-one basis—meeting Monday, Feb. 5, Bishop White Room second floor, Houston Hall, 4:00 P.M., C.C.C., Greek, provides tutoring in all main undergraduate subjects, Tu- tors assigned M-F, 1-2, College Hall.

ROCK & ROLE Reformation services, Friday, 7:30 P.M., All invited.

STUDENT TUTOR CORPORATION, 5-7:30, provides tutoring in all main undergraduate subjects, Tu- tors assigned M-F, 1-2, College Hall.

DISCUSSION GROUP ON AMERICAN SOCIETY: Is reli-

Philip D. Murray, wrote a letter to Peace Corps officials telling them to withdraw their names or resign. Murray's letter was subsequently printed in the Peace Corps newspaper. Murray was subsequently notified that he was being dismissed from the Peace Corps. Murray's letter to Peace Corps officials was subsequently printed in the Peace Corps newspaper.

He: "Like the Peace Corps?"

She: "Like the Peace Corps?"

He: "I don't think so."

She: "I do."
Viet satiric at Museum

"Vietnam Improvisation" will be presented by the Open Theatre of New York at 8 tonight in the auditorium of the University Museum. The Open Theatre has developed its own repertoire of improvisations on Vietnam since the formation of the company in 1966. The group was invited to present "Viet Rock" and "America Hurrah" in the United States.

Tonight's presentation marks the first Philadelphia performance of the company. The show is sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania Anti-War and the Philadelphia Area Vietnam Committee.

Open Theatre has been cited as "the most engaging theatre to be seen in New York" by The Village Voice, and as "More theoretical and intellectually oriented than other downtown workshops" by Stage and Diplomat magazine.

Tickets for tonight's show are $1.50 for students, $2.50 for adults and $10.00 for patrons. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

DP opens '68

healing program

If you still want to heal. The Daily Pennsylvania but missed the spring healing smoker yester-

day, it's not too late. 

If you want to heal news, come to the DP office, 34th Street, 7:30-9:30, 3:30-5:30, and ask for the editor of each department.

If you want to heal features, squares, photography or business, come in any afternoon Monday through Friday and ask for the editor of each department.

THIS WEEK AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC

MARCEL CARCEAU

Sunday Evening February 4 at 8:30

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Saturday Evening February 3 at 8:30

featuring

DVORKA: SYMPHONY #9,
The New World

PARKING AVAILABLE

4205 Walnut St.
CLEAN, well-lighted,
Personally managed
Call BA 2-5811

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
MECHANICAL PHYSICISTS

Norden will be on campus

Feb. 9, 1968 (Friday)

Graduating Electrical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers and Physicists are invited for opportunities in research, design and manufacturing in areas such as:


Norden's location in Berkeley, California is easily accessible to the entire New York metropolitan area.

For appointment, please make arrangements in advance through your Placement Office.

As Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

The DP is especially looking for undergraduates to help news, but no matter what year you are, stop by.

IF elects '68 officers

The Interfraternity Council (IF) will hold elections for five positions on the Council's executive board at a special meeting in recognition of fraternity presidents Monday.

Nine members of the junior board for 1968-69 have been nominated for the offices of president, executive vice president, vice president for rush and pledge, internal vice president, and executive vice president.

Nominations include the following:

president, Eric Kohleriter, Tom Phillips, Steve Schatz and Bob Stokes; executive vice-president, Mike Frankel; secretary, Kohleriter, Mike Phillips, Tom Phillips; and for internal vice president, Eric Kohleriter, Mike Frankel, Ed Lang and Rich Schmidt; external vice president, Ed Lang, Tom Phillips, Steve Schatz and Bob Stokes; and for internal vice president, Eric Kohleriter, Mike Frankel, Ed Lang, Tim Phillips and Steve Schatz.

The junior chairman for 1968 will also be named at the meeting.

A Patch of Blue

and

the Oscar Winning cartoon:

THE DOT AND THE LINE

SUNDAY NIGHT, 7:00 and 9:30 IN IRVINE

Thursday, February 1, 1968

The Daily Pennsylvanian Page Three

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER SPECIALIZING in legal stenographic work.

Welcome to the DP office, 34th Street, 7:30-9:30, 3:30-5:30.

The Daily Pennsylvanian but missed the spring healing smoker yesterday, it's not too late.

If you want to heal news, come to the DP office, 34th Street, 7:30-9:30, 3:30-5:30, and ask for the editor of each department.

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A Patch of Blue

and

the Oscar Winning cartoon:

THE DOT AND THE LINE

SUNDAY NIGHT, 7:00 and 9:30 IN IRVINE
Probation loopholes

The rules old traditionally failed to account for the wide variety of reasons a student per- formed poorly in the classroom. The rule for the rules was the assumption that a student uncooperative with an individual activity would spend all his time studying and live happily ever after.

Wisely, the University has recognized that this supposition is not grounded in fact. Taking away the extra-curricular activity robs him of certain psychological satisfactions. This is more likely to be detrimental than conducive to diligent study.

In addition, the old policy involved logical inconsistency in the University's attitude toward extra-curricular activities. These activities are supposed to build character, to contribute toward a student's emotional maturity. A student on probation usually is in need of some maturing influence, and by prohibiting all activities the University was admitting that the activities were failures in the roles for which they are billed.

For those of you who have completed the rest of the paper in 3 1/2 seconds -- the Evelyn Wood crowd -- we thought we might take up the other half second with a sort of garden of读in'. Note the beautiful formatting of the letters, the eye-pleasing page texture, the warmth of the language.

Jump!

Just about one eigth of a second left. That's about enough time to read, say, the Gettysburg address, or maybe half of the front page of the New York Times.

Jump!

There was once an Evelyn Wood graduate who read War and Peace in about six-and-a-half minutes, and then couldn't understand why everyone made such a fuss over the book.

Jump!

Like, when you pick up a good book, you just can't put it down until you finish it about five seconds later.

Time!

One strategy will be to exact con- descension for an agreed course, but without a cease-fire in South Viet Nam. Will our policy of communicating will be used to serve in a practical manner our own strategic desires during the crucial struggle period beginning in 1968 for control of South Viet Nam.

Power and the press

In 3 1/2 seconds — the Evelyn Wood graduate who read War and Peace in about six-and-a-half minutes, and then couldn't understand why everyone made such a fuss over the book.

Jump!

Like, when you pick up a good book, you just can't put it down until you finish it about five seconds later.

Time!
Five modern Amer. poets' works shown

Rare editions, manuscripts, lettered books, drawings, and prints of five modern American poets are on exhibit on the sixth floor of Van Pelt Library. The works are part of the University's rare book collection and are on display at the request of library officials.

The poets whose works are on exhibit are T.S. Eliot, Ezra Pound, William Carlos Williams, Wallace Stevens, and Robert Frost. Pound, Williams, and Stevens were students at Penn and their works have a special value because they contain the poet's inscriptions or corrections. These books were given to the library by or later donated them to the University in honor of Dr. Scully Bradford.

Among the items in the Pound collection that will be on display is the red leather-bound copy of "The Cantos" that Pound gave to his wife, Mary, in 1917. The book contains corrections by the poet.

The exhibit is included in the exhibit because of its importance in the period, Penn has few such works, although it is not the best of the one that is on display.

The library has never before exhibited the first edition of "A Sound among Other Sounds" by Robert Frost. Frost is one of the most interesting items in the collection a letter written by William Carlos Williams in 1945 to his friend for criticism or correction.

The Dramatics Community of the University is not affiliated with any union, and although many of its members have other occupations, engaged in anti-war or civil rights activities, the Dramatics Community, a first and third at its annual meeting at the University, is not a member of the United States and the Dramatics Community, stated that they did not serve as a basis for the supervision of students, while the sophomore class, out of the over 18,000 students, is continuing with the program of the Wiggers movement. The new hours sought are restricted by the poet.

The Wiggers then depart on their last weekend of the season as they begin to stabilize and move back into the Law Building and the library will be able to use one of the two rooms in the basement for a lounge. Haas hopes to find a solution before next year. In any case, thanks for your suggestion, but the Rosengart undergraduate mixer is busy with the results of a 1962 study done by ophthalmological researcher Stanley Taylor. An evaluation was conducted of 41 technicians who had increased their average reading rate approximately 20 per cent. Photographs of their eye movements Preston asserted, "revealed a distinct tendency to resort to a skimming process."

Preston counters this claim with the results of a 1962 study done by ophthalmological researcher Stanley Taylor. An evaluation was conducted of 41 technicians who had increased their average reading rate approximately 20 per cent. Photographs of their eye movements Preston asserted, "revealed a distinct tendency to resort to a skimming process."

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The last decade of American Civilization has seen a great surge of liberalism and concern for human rights. This wave has clashed with many of the traditional conceptions of individual and group life, causing such phenomena as the sexual revolution, civil rights marches, increased tolerance of dissent, and the Vietnam War.

This movement has also made its impact upon the traditional conception of the university. The draft counseling service was created in the recent public outrage in regard to the war in Vietnam. Indeed, the reforms recently passed by the Interfraternity Council were much needed, but they have occurred at a time when the university draft counseling service was not functioning without its funds or presence.

The Interfraternity Council must now appeal to these house members to reconsider the serious problems of draft-related charges. The draft counseling service must be independent of the house or the pledge. Not only are the house officers morale-morally responsible for the destructive possibilities of hazing, but they are legally responsible. Several house presidents have initiated action against certain cases of draft violations. The officers must remember that while the sophomore class is the driving force behind hazing practices, the house presidents must take the responsibility for curbing these tendencies for their own good.

The Wiggers then depart on their last weekend of the season as they begin to stabilize and move back into the Law Building and the library will be able to use one of the two rooms in the basement for a lounge. Haas hopes to find a solution before next year. In any case, thanks for your suggestion, but the Rosengart undergraduate mixer is busy with the results of a 1962 study done by ophthalmological researcher Stanley Taylor. An evaluation was conducted of 41 technicians who had increased their average reading rate approximately 20 per cent. Photographs of their eye movements Preston asserted, "revealed a distinct tendency to resort to a skimming process."
Draft counselling offered

(Continued from page 1)

"Not all the people we coun-
seled are war protesters," com-
ments Miss Levy, "they just want
to keep these kids out of the
Army." The Guild has offices in
12 major cities. Its headquarters
are in New York.

The group's newsletter says
it furnishes anti-draft advice
and assistance to such groups
as Committee for Nonviolent
Action, CORE, the Community
party, S.O.S., S.O.C., Student Mobil-
ization Committee and War Re-
isters League.

In Philadelphia, two
organizations offer help to the
draft-eligible registrant in need
of counselling, the Central Com-
mittee for Conscientious Ob-
jectors (CCCO), and the Phila-
delphia Anti-Draft Union.

CCCO's director is Arlow
Tatum. Although these two groups
advocate draft resistance at all
levels, war opponents interested
in moderate anti-draft activity
are prone to CCCO for advice.

Working with the American
Friends Service Committee, which
has its own draft-counseling
program, CCCO provides
literature on the Selective Serv-
ice System at cost to interested
parties. As its name implies, its
speciality is problems related to
1-o registrants, conscientious
objectors. Local draft-resisters con-
sider the CCCO the best counselling
outfit in the Philadelphia area.
Not only does it counsel draft-
registrants, they note, but it
frequently furnishes legal aid for
registrants appealing decisions
of their local boards.

"Many local boards seem to
be completely ignorant of draft
law," states a spokesman for
CCCO. "In many cases the
boards leave themselves open to
suites charging them with will-
fully violating the Selective Serv-
ce law. As yet, no one has
brought such a suit, however."

At the University, American
Civilization graduate student Dan
Finnerty has started his own pro-
gram of draft training and coun-
selling. His program closely
parallels that of the National
Lawyers Guild, but is aimed
primarily at University students
for the moment.

"The war, and the draft, must
be opposed in any way possible,"
declares Finnerty. "This is a
moderate means, but attractive
to many war opponents who do
not wish to break any law in their
opposition."

"It is amazing how many ways
a person who wishes to avoid the
draft may do so, both legally
and otherwise," Miss Levy adds
"We're trying to help those who
want to avoid it legally. There
are many other ways."

Some of these other ways will
be discussed tomorrow.

Rents

(Continued from page 1)
take" in cases where USPC regu-
lations go beyond the legal re-
quirements, he said. Edwin Lodwell, University
director of residence, said the
USPC regulations are only a set
of recommendations and are not in
final form. He said he had not
time to study them yet. But he commented: "What do you
do if a student wants to live
in a place on no matter how bad it is? We wish students would come
to us with complaints."

A football hero named Max
Found it terribly hard to relax;
So he followed each blitz
With a tall can of Schlitz
Till his coach was apprised of the facts.
Penn's swinging radio station

By BARBARA SLOPAK

WXPN bustles as staffers build toward bigger future

WXPN is an eight-room complex reeling with tapes, rolling with records and hopping with heelers and staff members.

Each room in its third floor Houston Hall Suite has its own character, revealing something different about the University's swinging radio station and its 150 staff members.

One enters the main office through a glass door, on which the executive staffs of the station have their names imprinted.

A pink plaster statue of Elijah Q. WXPN, legendary founder of the station. Beneath the plaster base reads WXPN's thought of the day: "The World is divided (sic) into people who think they're right."

This is the work room for WXPN's directors, including Stuart Schwartz, WXPN station manager and a College junior.

The Main Control Rooms (MCR) is a jungle of wires and equipment, with undergrad technicians stalking about calmly, flipping switches and turning tables.

"Almost all of WXPN's equipment was built by campus people," said Schwartz. He said much of the "difficult work" is done by students in the Moore School. UPSG foots most of the bill.

"When we finish construction next month, WXPN will have the most modern control room in the city," Schwartz said proudly.

When the new control room is completed, the station will be able to broadcast in stereo.

TAPING a program in WXPN's modern studios is Mitch Weiss, station's jazz director.

coochi, coochie, coo".

A library of classical records replaces the old "78's," as Ellington fades to the Bach. Hanging nearby is a colorful sign proclaiming the area "Hippies Haven USA."

A United Press International teletype machine ticks off news in the tiny news room. WXPN broadcasts news three times a day for a total of 55 minutes.

AM music director Mark Widome, a College junior, says his motto is "to play whatever the campus wants to hear."

"20-20" news will be added to the broadcasting line-up, according to Widome. Two-and-a-half-minute news broadcasts will be on the air at twenty minutes after and twenty minutes before each hour.

"It's different," said Widome, who stressed that news broadcasting served to breakup the musical programming as well as informing the public.

"We catch other stations off guard", he said. "While they are playing news we play music." Widome said WXPN gets most of its popular records free from distributors. Other records are purchased by the station.

Commercials, celebrity plugs for the station and sound effects are stacked orderly in the AM room. Coca Cola ads and Martha of the Vandellas are at finger-tip control.

WXPN gets its celebrity plugs from the stars when they are in town.

The station's FM unit broadcasts over a 50-mile radius, from an antenna on the top of the University hospital.

FM coverage is non-commercial, featuring about 50 per cent classical, an hour of folk, an hour of jazz and sometimes foreign language shows, according to Schwartz.

THE PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY

PRESENTS

THE THEATER OF THE ABSURD

on film

'THE CARETAKER'

By HAROLD PINTER

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

'THE CONNECTION'

By JACK GELBER

MONDAY, FEB. 5

'THE BALCONY'

By JEAN GENET

TUESDAY, FEB. 6

IRVINE AUDITORIUM

$1.75

7:30 AND 9:30 P.M.
Penn frosh down Tiger fencers, 19-8

By BARRY JORDAN

DAN SIMS and Bob Martin, each of whom won three matches, led the Quaker frosh to a dominating 19-8 victory over their Princeton counterparts Saturday on the New Jersey campus.

The Penn yearlings were impeded in competition with all three weapons, winning seven saber matches and six bouts each in foil and epee. But coach Maurice LaJes Caiman noted that the Tiger frosh had previously been defeated by both the Law roommies and the Riverdale schools. "They have a big squad, but size isn't everything," he said.

Weber had his undefeated season's log, which now shows 11 foils, 12 epees, and 13 sabers standing performances. "He's the best of the whole gang. He has feeling, something which you can't teach," the Maestro said.

Ron Law continued to fence well, winning two of three foil bouts to post a 9-2 slate for the year. Gary Bermah won once, while neither Anthony or Anthony won.

In sabre encounters, in addition to the continually improving Martin's three wins, coach Bob Schackman tapped his 1-0 record in two sabers against one defender. Jon Siegel was 1-1 while Joel Epstein won his only bout.

The epee unit put together a strong 4-1 showing as Tom Kalman and Steve Lorner both took two of their four matches. Each has now sports a 7-4 record for the current campaign. Paul Twiss was 1-1 this year, while Steve Ajil split two decisions.

Saturday afternoon the Quaker epee entered the freestyle Engineers of Lehigh in an attempt to garner another victory. Thus far the Penn yearlings have beaten Lafayette, Rutgers, and Princeton. Their only loss was a 13-8 shellacking by the Navy Plebes.

Pierce is quiet leader of struggling skaters

By MARK PEARLMAN

In the winter of 1922 the Penn fencers nipped their Lehigh counterparts 9-8. The Engineers have not come that close since.

That win started a string of 36 straight wins over the Quakers, which compiled a 5-7 record. However, recent results are deceiving because five of the losses were decided by only a few points and could have easily gone the other way.

The returnees include the two co-captains, Larry Ernst and Paul Shackman, and Jim Hone in foil, Amy Toffler, David Engelton and Mike Galardi in epee and Doug Jones in sabre.

This group accounted for five of the Lehigh victories last year against a Penn team consisting mostly of sophomore. The results could prove invaluable in setting the pace for the year.

The Engineers have not come that close since.

The return to Lehigh last year brought about a 21-6 romp, including a 21-6 romp last year at Lehigh.

Penn frosh each of whom won three matches, had been defeated by both the Law roommies, and the Riverdale schools. "They have a big squad, but size isn't everything," he said.

"Weber had his undefeated season's log, which now shows 11 foils, 12 epees, and 13 sabers standing performances. "He's the best of the whole gang. He has feeling, something which you can't teach," the Maestro said.

The Penn fencers are determined to prove that they have the talent to compete against other Ivy teams. They have expressed confidence in their ability to improve their record against the better teams.

Penn beat Harvard in swimming. The experts would say that this Saturday's Boston en- counter should be an easy win for the Crimson men.

However, the Quakers are ready to take on the challenge. By coach George Green are looking for their third victory in the afternoon competition, hoping to average last year's 69-26 loss.

Last year, Green surprised the Eastern swimming experts with a near upset victory of Cornell, losing the meet in the last relay. This year, the Penn- mentor is looking for a similar situation.

"Man for man, Harvard is probably better," commented the coach, "but they will be swimming us off easy victories. Tom Kalman, Bill Brown and Columbus, and will be looking for a pounder in the second relay.

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Penn beat Harvard in swim- ming? The experts would say that this Saturday's Boston en- counter should be an easy win for the Crimson men. However, the Quakers are ready to take on the challenge. By coach George Green are looking for their third victory in the afternoon competition, hoping to average last year's 69-26 loss.

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