Officials, UPSG leaders discuss effect of fee rise
By William Burchill and Barbara Slopak

University officials are optimistic about the effect of the $300 dollar increase in tuition, while UPSG leaders called for increased involvement of students in future fee raises.

The hike in tuition will "probably increase the number of students needing financial aid," according to Douglas R. Dickson, director of student financial aid.

"When the tuition rise took place two years ago, 50 or 100 students asked for aid," Dickson said. He called this number "rather small" out of a campus of more than 6000 students.

Dean of Admissions William Owen predicted that the tuition increase will have "no appreciable effect" on admissions applications.

"Our applications tend to be interested in similar institutions. Many of these other institutions have raised tuition," Owen said, including Harvard and Cornell. "We're all sitting in the same new figure of cost," he said.

Owen termed the increase a "kind of unfortunate" that things like this are going on students so suddenly, even though they may be very necessary, he added.

UPSG Speaker James Rosenberg warned that the $300 per-year increase in general fee will not result in greatly expanded student-activity budgets. Government will receive half of the fee increase for activities appropriations.

Rosenberg said the first UPSG financial priority is to build up its reserve fund, which is used for emergency and special-activity projects. He said there will be no slackening in enforcement of certain financial guidelines due to activities which waste money or pad their appropriation accounts.

New University Party leader Tom Knox clashed with Rosenberg on the reserve fund. "USPG shouldn't concentrate on putting money in the bank," he said, urging the increased funds to expand student activities, he answered.

He said at least half of the added $70,000 in funds made available to UPSG by the fee increase should be appropriated directly to student activities.

Anyon won't run for UPSG presidency
By Michael Adler

Robert Anyon, UPSG vice-president for men's affairs, announced yesterday that he will not seek nomination for next year's government presidency.

In a letter to UPSG President Alexius Conroy, that year's Red and Blue Presidential nominee, Anyon said he didn't wish to play the "game" that Red and Blue was playing. "The dominant political interests within the party were alien to my own," he explained.

His refusal to play the political game, he said, led Red and Blue officers to tell him Tuesday evening of last week "that two or three of the nine people on the nominating committee were opposed to my nomination." Other factors leading to his decision were probably personal evaluations of himself by members of the committee, he said.

Red and Blue's nominating committee is chaired by Harold Kay, a College senior.

Anyon said that he would not seek a nomination from the New University Party (NUP), the other functioning mainstream party, and that he would not run independently. He said that it would be almost impossible to develop the election "machete" needed to win over the two groups.

The gist of the game he refused to play, Anyon said, involves various discriminatory policies of Red and Blue, "Although there is no doubt that fraternities are a fantastic source of qualified, interested people, to solicit a disproportionately large number of people from this group is doing a great injustice to those who did not or could not join a fraternity," he said.

Anyon added that although he was disappointed that he could no longer take an active part in UPSG, "I completely understood why the University did this, because it is a big business and it wouldn't be conducted in such a manner.

Demolition surprises merchants
By Alban Salaman

Campus merchants in the 3600 block of Walnut St. expressed surprise at the announcement that their shops will be demolished by the end of the year.

However, John C. Heatherman, vice-president for coordinating planning said it was the responsibility of the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority to notify the owners. The Authority operates on a legal timetable, he added.

"How will they replace us?" Ted Pagan, owner of Pagan's Restaurant asked, "I don't believe the University did this, because it is a big business and it wouldn't be conducted in such a manner.

Penn now depends on federal research funds
By Eric Turskington

First of a series

A "Certificate of Acceptance" is the most important piece of paper that prospective freshmen get. It is printed on beige stationery, and reads: "I have been accepted for membership in the Class of '68 at the UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA. Undergraduates, Majors, and alumni look forward to your association with Benjamin Franklin's University.

And that's Penn is not Benjamin Franklin's university. Far as far as futures go, it's Uncle Sam's. In the last few years the United States government has become the largest single financial supporter of the University of Pennsylvania.

While some of this government money comes through aid-to-education and construction grants, most of it is for Federally sponsored research by faculty members.

Who gives it, who gets it, who needs it, where it goes, what it does, what they are doing, what we get out of it, and what if it stopped are some of the questions asked in this series.

Appropriation of Federal funds for research at universities is a relatively recent practice. The first allocations were for a few scattered projects in the 1930's calculated as much to retard the Depression as to forward knowledge. One of the first went to Pennsylvania State University. Ivan Toda, today a professor in the psychology department and dean of the graduate school of Education, got a grant of $5000 in 1939 to develop criteria for evaluating pilot training programs.

What really got Federally sponsored research going, though, was World War II. The government spent billions on university research. For even classified and Pennsylvania got its share, producer, 28 PER CENT of total University budget comes directly from Federal research contracts.
Schrieffer gets Bell Tel prize

Dr. J. Robert Schrieffer, a Mary Amanda Wood Professor of Physics at the University, has been awarded the 1968 Oliver E. Buckley Solid State Physics Prize.

The prize is endowed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories and is presented annually "for a most important contribution to the advancement of solid state physics made in North America or the insular territories of the United States within the five years immediately preceding the award."

Schrieffer, together with J. Bardeen and L.N. Cooper, developed the now-famous "BSC theory," which first explained the properties of superconductors. Their work is credited with solving the most fundamental problem of solid state physics of its time, but also pioneering in the application of "many-body" theory to aggregate matter.

Schrieffer's recent work has dealt with refinements in the "BSC theory" and with the magnetic properties of matter.

Record sale continues

The 1968 Record is on sale from now to Feb. 23 from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., outside the West Lounge in Houston Hall.

The price of the book is $10 during this time and $12 after Feb. 23. There is a $3 deposit on all books. These will also be the final weeks for those ordering to have their names engraved on their copies. There is no guarantee that a sufficient number of books will be available for those who have not ordered before publication.

Mark Lieberman
Night Editor

Arnold Holland
Night Assistant

"Want a company that lets you follow through on your own ideas? See IBM Feb. 14th, 15th, 16th."

"I was determined not to take a job where I'd be compartmentalized. That's one reason I chose IBM," says George Leffler. (George, who has his B.S. in Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

The job itself

"You start by studying a customer's business even before he orders equipment. Then it's up to you to come up with a system that solves the customer's problems. You stay with it until it's installed and fully operational. You guide the customer every step of the way. So following through on your own ideas is part of your job."

5,000 more managers

"Another thing I like about working here is the chance for advancement. For example, IBM has over 5,000 more managers today than they had four years ago. And they need more every day."

We'd like to tell you more about the IBM story. We'll be interviewing on campus for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to P.J. Koslow, IBM Corporation, 425 Park Ave., New York, New York 10022.

We're an equal opportunity employer.
Campus events

**OFFICIAL NOTICES**

OPEN LAW SCHOOL WEEK Classes today in Commons (P 10 AM), Property (11:30 AM), Torts (2:50 PM), Criminal Law (4:10 PM), Research and Procedure (2:50 PM), Assembly in Room 100 before proceeding to campus.

**CAMPUS AGENDA**

CAMPUS PERFORMANCE SOCIETY: C.P.S. will present the eighth of its free weekly coffee concerts at 4:30 P.M., on Thursday in Room 104, Near桀ghting. All interested in good music and free coffee are welcomed.

CATACOMMES: "The Ring" and "The City," two classic documents, will be shown tonight at 8, Ermer via alley off 36th St., near Locust Walk. Tomorrow night flamenco guitarist Frank Miller.

HAP HELP REPLACE AS- PHYXIATED FOR: The U. of P. converse in modern Hebrew about language to use. An opportunity to "ehad, koma shishit, Houston Hoi.

HRAF HELP REPLACE AS- PHYXIATED FH): The U. of P. converse in modern Hebrew about language to use. An opportunity to "ehad, koma shishit, Houston Hoi.

2-4 PJvl., Room 1, 3rd floor, effecteed. See secretary, Anthropology Department.


SCHOLARSHIP: Delta Delta Delta. Senior members sponsoring $300 scholarship. Available to all un- dergraduate students with good academic standing. Contact Mrs. Dean of Women's office. Must be returned by Feb. 26.

STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY PROVIDES UNDERGRAD TU- TORS: Tutors assigned Mon.-Fri., 1-11 in 206 College Hall.

SOUTH JACOINT: All students interested in Jewish studies, discussion of general topics related to Israel, Thurs. 2-4 P.M., Room 1, 3rd floor, Houston Hall.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ASSN:ottie- "A Boy Ten Feet Tall" starring Edward G. Rob-

The first big hit was "A Boy Ten Feet Tall" starring Edward G. Robinson, clearly

There would be no Big Brother and The Holding Company without Janis Jop- lin and her nuclear-powered blues de- lirium.

"When I sing, I feel, oh, like you've just been told," says 24-year old Janis Joplin, the girl with the wide direct eyes and earthy good looks who turns white teeth into performance. "Like when you're first touching some- one, things slipping all over me. On stage I get stoned, I get real sensual. Like staging is better than any- thing.

She immediately transformed the group into an acoustical aphrodisiac.

In addition to a unique sound, these women have that special union with their audiences playing to an audience.

NEWSWEEK

TICKETS ON SALE IN HOUSTON HALL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16,

THIS SURREALISTIC SHOW IN THE PALESTRA ON:

FOURTEEN MARCH 15, 1968 THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE THREE
Demolition
(Continued from page 1)

be in use for at least one more year.

Vice-President for Coordinated Planning John C. Herber- said last evening that the dates revealed by Berts are "pretty much the ones we've been planning on all along.

Mrs. Ruth B. Harris, project coordinator for the Office of Plans and Design, said the graduate center and the computer center should be ready-for-use in 1971. The two CRA projects, she said, have been put to use of the whole graduate student.

Mrs. Harris revealed several of the features of the two buildings on Walnut St. The graduate center will be a L-shaped building facing a plaza on Sansom St. It will nestle in a garden for the administra-

Hoopsterettes stop Cabrini, Chestnut Hill

The women's basketball team added more victory to its record by defeating Cabrini on Tuesday and Chestnut Hill on Thursday. In the Cabrini game, the varsity capped winners by a score of 34-15, using their lead to practice man-to-man defense and quick passing on offense. The J.V. completely opposed the opposition, winning by a score of 41-5.

The game with Chestnut Hill was a different story, for the teams were more evenly matched. The varsity was los-

Correction

In Hiltie Bardin's letter to the editor of Feb. 9 entitled "located?" which con-

Center's building has been an expanded on its north side, facing

Act Now! Seats are going fast!

Information & free flight bags available at flight office in Houston Hall. 594-7268

Europeans are friendly People!

Jet To EUROPE this SUMMER And See!

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The senior men will vote today to select four Honor men.

Twenty-seven nominees, selected on the basis of scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and a good disciplinary record compete for the Bowl, Spoon, Cane, and Spade.

The nominees on this page were selected by the faculty from an original group of 57 suggested by co-chairmen of Hey Day, Randy Elkins and George Cross.

Voting will take place at Houston and Dietrich Halls today.

Earl Andrews
Phi Sigma Kappa, cross-country captain, Track and Field, captain, Shinny Club president, Sphinx Secretary.

Wayne Barach
Tau Delta Phi president, Glass Club director, Pan Piper, Phi and Kappa, chief justice of the Traffic Court, Men’s Senior Society, Men’s Student Government assemblyman.

Hans Rommelt
Phi Delta Theta, Interfraternity Council executive vice-president, Kin and Key, Phi Kappa Beta, Alumni Class vice-president.

William Creeden
Delta Kappa Epsilon, Varsity Club, Football, Phi Kappa Beta, Sponsors society.

Randolph Eirke
Tau Epsilon Phi, 1964 Senior Editor-in-chief, Phi Kappa Beta, minor class treasurer, alumni class secretary, co-chairman of Hey Day, Sphinx.

John Golden
Delta Phi president, Mark and Wig Club chairman, Rugby, Sphinx.

William Halpern
Co-chairman of the Community Involvement Council, Alpha Sigma Phi, Boulard and Blade, Athletic Manager, Golf Manager, Friars Senior Society.

Alexius Conroy
Delta Tau Delta, Men’s Residence Board president, U.S.D. assemblyman, two presidents, and president, Phi Kappa Beta, University Forum, Kin and Key, Sponsors President, Alumni Class President.

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George Wharton Pepper's lonely Ben Day box

All the furor over the real meaning of Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band has led to a frenzy of allegory-
finding all over the land. Just yesterday, students on campus held a short conc 
voces from Hare Krishna disciples, so try to spell the actual bands on the front-
page. I suggest that before you read further, you procure a copy of yesterday's Daily Pennsylvanian from the bottom of the bird cage and use it as a prime refer-
ence source.

To begin, with the total layout of the front page forms the first in what will probably be a continuing series of
anagrams eventually forming the w. c. o. "Purina." The key to this is found in a short mention on page seven of Mrs.
Mary B. Ralston, assistant to College Dean Otto Springer.

The use of black type is not purely coincidental, neither is it a way to expe-
rience. There is a reason behind it: v: 1: the third letter in the present ordi-
"tension which would otherwise have been the-

The four column headline over the story announcing a rise in tuition and fees, for example, in reality reach from end to end of the paper, there is an inch on both sides. Since the mass production of newspapers today is so efficient, it is not only natural to assume

the headline configuration in an under-
cover way to say "war." The picture of the four IF Queen candidates, if you will look closely, is composed of hundreds of thousands of freshwater mackerel as arranged so as to make a recognizable photograph. The bands and necklaces of the can-
didates are folded so as to spell the ordi-
"wartoon." To work:

WILLIAM K. MANDEL

The Annenberg School

Gimbels's head (forgive the reference) is shaped slightly like a watermelon, which will have to do in the absence of a real one.

Do not lose your head. An anonymous questionnaire is in place for idle boasting.

Love from the Editorial Board: David, John, Anna, Henry, Charlie and Neil (7)
**HHB Spectacular**

**Brother and Co. to sing**

The Houston Board will present its Spring Musical Review on the Palumbo on February 16. The show groups performing are the Brother and the HoldingCompany with their new and comparatively simple, but interesting, musical number. It will be called "The Brother and the HoldingCompany Without Janis Joplin and her nucleus powered blues delivery."

The show is described as an evening of entertainment featuring the finest sounds in today's popular music.

**The VA MUSICAL COMEDY GROUP**

**The Valentine pill**

By DAWN GRANGER

Lieb, a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, is Professor of Psychiatry and Director of Family Planning at the University of Pennsylvania. He is the author of "Their Own Money Goes to Run These Centers." Dr. Lieb will be lecturing on the subject of "The Valentine pill at the University community." Dr. Lieb said, "I'm in favor of a pro-

**March for Women's Rights**

March for Women's Rights will be held in Washington, D.C. on March 25th. The march is organized by the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the National Women's Party. It is expected to attract thousands of participants from across the country.

**SAAS looks for unity among Afro-American students**

"To promote a sense of Afro-American unity on campus and to give students an opportunity to participate in Afro-American culture are the purposes of the Society of Afro-American students at Penn," according to Clay Ramsey, editor of the SAAS Journal.

**OUTSIDE SPEAKERS**

In addition, the group has planned to have speakers from outside the University Community. Johnson will discuss the moral and religious questions surrounding the use of the Pill, especially in the context of the International Affairs Association.

**VARIETY OF VIEWS**

Although SAAS members possess a variety of political views about the Afro-American experience, the group is not a political body. The only prerequisites for joining the society are an interest in Afro-American culture, and the "facts and figures are completely known," and when it may well be too late.
Registration begins tomorrow for Free University

JAMES CARNAHAN

"Bullshit" as a course

Class sessions will commence Feb. 28, and room assignments will be made after students register tomorrow through Tuesday at the West Lounge desk in Houston Hall.

Returning again to Free U.

favorite Ira Einhorn, whose "Perverse" and "Analogous to the LSD Experience" courses have continually been well-attended. His new course, "How Does One Occupy a FreeSpace?" will investigate the relations between the individual and his environment, and to reclaim "those parts of life needlessly lost to rationality.'

A course called simply "Bullshit," led by Jim Carnahan and

discussions, which he has dedicated to Irving R. Feldman.

Related to the literature courses are Robert Summers' Flaying workshop, limited to the first eight students who sign up, and a course in "Reporting and Newswriting," - "to write news and raise hell," - conducted by Bulletin assistant city editor Ray Berens.

Similar to Einhorn's and Lappe's courses are two courses synthesizing technology and contemporary philosophical problems. "Engineering Theology," taught by Bill Graft, will apply process and engineering principles toward a theological interpretation of the world. Ron Brown and Marjie Hussey will teach "InterFace," emphasizing the technology of pollution, automation, medicine, transportation and communication and how they affect society.

Barney Feingold will lead a discussion group called "Reality Concom" to reawaken the sense and their reaction to the environment, and to reclaim "those parts of life needlessly lost to rationality.'

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discussions, which he has dedicated to Irving R. Feldman.

Related to the literature courses are Robert Summers' Flaying workshop, limited to the first eight students who sign up, and a course in "Reporting and Newswriting," - "to write news and raise hell," - conducted by Bulletin assistant city editor Ray Berens.

Similar to Einhorn's and Lappe's courses are two courses synthesizing technology and contemporary philosophical problems. "Engineering Theology," taught by Bill Graft, will apply process and engineering principles toward a theological interpretation of the world. Ron Brown and Marjie Hussey will teach "InterFace," emphasizing the technology of pollution, automation, medicine, transportation and communication and how they affect society.

Barney Feingold will lead a discussion group called "Reality Concom" to reawaken the sense and their reaction to the environment, and to reclaim "those parts of life needlessly lost to rationality.'

A course called simply "Bullshit," led by Jim Carnahan and
Bowlers advance on first place in Delaware Valley Tourney

Penn's bowlers took a big step towards a possible first place finish in the Delaware Valley Division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling League when they defeated Villanova 217, 208, and 206 respectively in the first two games with the Wildcats and came back to win the third contest.

Paul Lipkin, Roger Simon, and Paul Quayles led the Quakers in the first game with 217, 206, and 205 respectively.

Simon and Lipkin each had series of over 600. Simon rolled a 613 for the match and Lipkin a 640.

The Quakers meet division leader Temple next Sunday. The Owls are now 7-2. Paul Quayle's effort is an all-time high for Penn, as Penn won 861-821.

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PAPER BACKS IN REVIEW

A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequired reading

"Movies are better than ever." When Hollywood coined that promotional phrase some years ago, television was just coming into its own, movies had dwindled, and films themselves seemed rather than ever. To the degree that is so, in some quarters as wishful thinking, occasioned no little merriment. But if the slogan, regarded in some quarters as sillier than ever. The slogan, regarded in some quarters as "Movies are better than ever."

"Movies are better than ever." If the response is sufficient, the office will be continued and expanded.

Jerry's

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1968 THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE NINE
Letters to the editor

WHAT TO DO?

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

The reasons given by Mrs. Emerson for the CRO block on the section of the fraternity parietal can only be the result of a misguided understanding of the situation. It is ridiculous to assume that a woman in a fraternity is going to cause a breach of privacy or hinder study.

It seems that couples in the dorms during the weekend make far less noise than do the rest of the men. Therefore, the decible count would be no greater than usual if a girl was present in a fraternity.

The other objection raised was one of privacy. Certainly privacy would not be hindered to any great extent. This, of course, assumes that most of the brothers don't run nude through the halls.

At any rate, privacy is not really limited.

There are even good reasons women should be allowed into the fraternities. There are few places where they can study without disturbing others and access to fraternity rooms would solve the couple's problems. Secondly, I believe the overwhelming majority of the brothers would approve of the bill.

It seems to me that the real reason the bill did not pass was that the CRD wants to keep a guy from seeing a gin in his room every day of the week. If this is the case, they had better decide that it's not any of their business what two people do or when.

Name withheld

DINING IN

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

We admit that the dining service at Hill Hall is not perfect and that some improvement is necessary. However, we do not believe that the purpose of the food boycott will bring about the desired changes.

Betty Foreman, who appears to be the instigator of the boycott, told us that the reason for the boycott is "to find out why we are being charged for second helpings of meat." By simply asking Mr. Scott, the supervisor of the cafeteria, Miss Foreman would have found the answer to her question. The meal contract specifies one serving of meat and dessert. Mr. Scott knew that some girls want second servings so he went to the proper authorities to get permission for us to buy second servings.

It seems to me that the girls who are boycotting are doing so mainly because they are no longer able to cheat to get seconds. If they had boycotted before the charge, they would have been showing their dislike for the rule itself. Now, however, they are admitting that they disliked the rule, but as long as they could get around it, they would not take such rash action.

Other girls grumble that they have filled out questionnaires and that no action has been taken on the part of the cafeteria staff. Mr. Scott is quite reasonable and willing to listen to our complaints. We suggest that direct negotiation with him would be more profitable.

Sandy Lock
Anne Peters
Judy Kallick
Darlene Berndt
Suee Shroyer
Barb Carroll
Renee Reeder
Pricilla Mark
Janice Lehbecker

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After all, it's what makes the world go 'round in that wonderful, once-in-a-lifetime way. The engagement ring you choose says so much about your love... and should it be a Keepsake, the word is "perfect." A brilliant diamond of fine color and modern cut guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). Just look for the name Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."
The band was there in full force, The DP and WXPN were there. Tom Shea the manager was there too. In fact it seemed at first no differences from any other Penn home game. But when the cheerleaders gathered some encouragement Friday night, very little was forthcoming. While the players were running, jumping, and pouring sweat, Penn's cheerleaders were out at the Sheraton, sipping scotches and exchanging small talk. This is an annual presentation of the DP sports department, sanctioned each year by a gross neglect of duty on the part of our white sweatered heroes of the courtside.

No matter how you look at it, the cheerleaders have a responsibility to the student body, a responsibility that was flagrantly ignored last week.

Penn played Brown on Friday evening before a sizeable contingent of students and fans, who were able to find their way to the spathe that inevitably swirls in among Penn upperclassmen. The IP ball, though, couldn't find its way to the teetering堡垒 prior to and nor one of the campus darlings bothered to show up. Could it be that the team's miserable-performance Friday was in some way a reflection of the sad reality of Penn's student section?

On Saturday night there was no IP ball, just the usual round of fraternity parties, but with only one cheerleader, Jim Hillhurst, found time from his demanding social schedule to attend.

Student apathy at the University is overwhelming. A look at the spirit displayed by any of Penn's opponents demonstrates better than words the serious state of the campus' attitude toward its athletic representatives.

In the Big Five the Quaker cheering section rates a distant fifth. The kids at Columbus can shout with any school in the country, while even teams like Harvard and Dartmouth can claim fans who are willing to extend themselves vocally at each and every game.

In contrast is the situation at Perm where even responsible cheerleaders would have trouble overcoming the apathy. And when the cheerleaders are irresponsible, you know it to be a sign of things to come.

This university doesn't need cheerleaders who can do pretty much anything but act embryonic basic. Penn instead needs cheerleaders who really care about soccer fans in general and Penn basketball in particular, the cheerleaders don't even raise a wet sock.

Only one Quaker first

Wildcats crush mermen, 76-27

Saturday, the Villanova Wildcat's showed their superiority in Philadelphia as they blanked the Quakers 76-27. The Wildcats were led by Duck Howard, who scored 34 points, and Mike Wakefield who scored 18.

The Quakers were not able to keep up with the Wildcats' high-scoring offense.

Nationals over Penn

Penn, Villanova fosh clash for Big Five lead

By HOWARD TOPEN

5200 fans will squeeze into Villanova's fabled Thursday night to judge the success of Calvin Murphy's attempted revenge on the Wildcats. And no wonder. Villanova is the alma mater of a freshman that could decide the Big Five championship. At draft F.P.M., some two hours before Murphy starts sniffing the basket, full of sweet shots, Penn's F.P.M. will be at the Villanova yearlings' one-half game lead in the Big Five. The Wildcats are still young, are just out of their first road victories over St. Joseph's and Lafayette. They are paced by 6'9 Howard Porterfield, averaging 30 points, 22 rebounds, and eight blocked shots a game.

Clarence Smith teams with Porter to give Villanova a powerful front court. Smith averages 19 points a game, and it was his bucket that enabled the Mainliners to edge Penn 76-75 the first time the two teams met.

Penn is 4-2 in Big Five play, and victories over Villanova and St. Joe's (March 2) will clinch a tie for the Red and Blue. Likewise, Villanova can clinch no worse than a Big Five tie by successfully handling Penn's threat on Thursday night.

"This is the game of the year," commented Quaker men's coach Dick Phelps. "We're not looking for anything else to beat them for. It's a game we have to win."

"I don't think the big crowd will bother our kids," continued Phelps, "since we played at Rutgers under the same conditions."

"Win the game," the Quaker coaches exhorted their team. "We're trying to get this back and if we can do it, we hope to get another forward for next year." The Quakers tied the final 18 points of the game."

Kramer hit four field goals and four foul shots to help Penn to its 54-37 advantage.

The Quaker's offense was more than just a two man show, however. Jim Wolf, Dick Anderson, and Harry Panzeri were all in double figures with 15, 12, and 10, respectively.

Jim Faust led all scorers with 22 points, but his Temple teammates could do nothing. The Owls scored 5 of 11 from the floor which gave their team no chance at all.

Frosh skaters win, 2-1, in huge West Point rink

Answer-aimed rink and a polished Army goalie held Pennsylvania's freshman hockey team to two goals Saturday at West Point. But two goals proved sufficient as Quaker goalie, Mike Griffin allowed only one shot in 35 minutes, the remainder of the first period was a defensive battle with neither team coming through for a score.

The effect of the strange and huge Army ice on the Red and Blue was evident as soon as the game began. The excessive stick surface caused the Quakers to miss many passes. Most of the game's pressure was concentrated at center ice due to the vastness of the rink.

Center George LaValle produced the first scoring tally with 11 minutes gone by in the opening frame. The remainder of the second period was a defensive battle with neither team coming through for a score.

The second period was a scoreless stanzas despite the fact that the Quakers shot often at the Cadet goal. The West Point netminder made superb save after superb save, especially late in the period when increasing its 1-0 lead.

The third period saw the fosh dominating play once again. Penn still could not get the puck by a seemingly invincible goalie. With 10 minutes to go Army increased the score to 2-1. The tie proved to be only temporary as Pennsylvania's trio of Tommy Davis, Larry Bader, and Bill Todor came through for the winning score with only one minute remaining. Bader was credited with the goal.