Graduate strictures proposed by council

The Graduate Council -- the law-making body of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (GASAS) -- has proposed two changes for the Graduate School. It was learned yesterday.

Dr. Michael Jameson, dean of GASAS, yesterday confirmed reports from informed sources that tenures returns have been drafted by the 12-man Graduate Council.

The proposals are being circulated among key faculty members to see their reactions. Dr. Jameson said last night that while the proposals are not yet available to the public, a number of changes have been made. The Council will hold a meeting this afternoon in consultation with the Student Council.

The new proposals will be adopted in its present form, the following changes will be made:

- Credit unit requirements for doctorates will be increased from the current 20 units to 30.
- A leave of absence for graduate students will be required to carry a maximum course load of one-half time work.
- Corroborative to this, leaves of absence will be suspended upon death, military service, and special permission from the Graduate Council. It will only be for one year to get a leave of absence.

- The time limits for fulfilling doctoral requirements will be lowered, from the current seven years to six.

- A new category of part-time graduate work will be instituted. It would provide that supervised independent study courses will be offered.

- The new rules aim "to give a financial incentive to graduate students . . . to complete their work with dispatch and to discourage long, drawn-out, part-time graduate work," the proposal reads.

- The "most serious change," says the proposal, "will be the effect on the part-time graduate student who leaves the University with his dissertation incomplete. Each will have to pay, say, about $1,000 a year until the degree is awarded.

- If adopted, the change would not be retroactive, according to the proposal.

- Reaction to the proposal by a number of affected faculty members was strongly negative. "We have no intention of allowing this thing to be steamrolled through," said Arthur Scouras, graduate chairman of English.

- The Faculty would be very hard on the humanities. Grad students have a lot of responsibility, and the change would mean students couldn't hold outside jobs.

- "I plan to meet with my department the Tuesday after vacation to discuss this," he continued. "We'll try to handle it procedurally, but will fight it every step of the way."

Romanesque Language Chairman Frank Boccasino views the change similarly. "Some of the proposals are far-reaching and have taken me by surprise," he said.

The new proposal is for seeking teaching positions for PhD degrees particularly worried him. "If I was a graduate student who was known as somewhat of a record does not like,

Taylor, who has just returned from negotiations at the White House, said both he and the other members of the three-man panel appointed by President Johnson are "on call."

"Presently there are negotiations going on with the Secretaries of Labor and Justice and the parties involved," Taylor said. "As the President indicated the other night, the recommendations of the panel have made should form a basis of the discussions."

"We did come up with some new ideas at the session in the White House the other night," the nationally famous labor mediator said. "You just can't do this business without being hopeful."

These things are always settled, sometimes with more trivial than others, but they are always settled," he added.

The other members of the mediation panel are former President Charles E. Muskie and former Presidential press secretary George S.çeedy and the Rt. Rev. Magr. George Wiggins, chairman of the National Catholic Conference.

Taylor, who graduated from the Wharton School in 1927 and received his Ph.D. from the University in 1929, has been called upon by every President since Herbert Hoover for help in settling the problems.

Besides aiding in the settlement of the 1965 New York transit strike, Taylor is also the author of "The 1959 steel strike, Taylor is also the author of "The McCarthy-for-President headquar-". (Continued on page 9)

O'Neill to replace Post as VP choice of Red and Blue

By MICHAEL ADLER

Peter Post has withdrawn as the first and Blue party's nominee for vice president for men's affairs. It was revealed at the Red and Blue convention yesterday.

Post, a college junior, had been named at the Feb. 37 Red and Blue convention as the party's nominee for the men's vice presidency. He said that he had decided not to run for "a variety of personal reasons."

Named at yesterday's convention to replace Post as the vice presidential nominee was Charles O'Neill, a College junior, who was originally a Red and Blue committeeman. "I don't understand this move to call."

Five o'clock yesterday was the deadline set by the elections committee for the filing of all petitions for the election of all parties.

O'Neill, also a member of the Red and Blue nominating committee, said that John Wintle, a Wharton junior, had been chosen to fill the vacancy left by O'Neill's switch.

"We have no intention of allowing this thing to be steamrolled through," said Arthur Scouras, graduate chairman of English.

Taylor returns optimistic from copper strike negotiations

By STEPHEN MARMON

Dr. George W. Taylor, Harvard Professor of Industry, and chief negotiator for the Copper Workers, returned yesterday after concluding negotiations in New York, where he returned optimistic from the 236 day old dispute is near. Taylor, who has just returned from negotiations at the White House, said both he and the other members of the three-man panel appointed by President Johnson are "on call."

"Presently there are negotiations going on with the Secretaries of Labor and Justice and the parties involved," Taylor said. "As the President indicated the other night, the recommendation of the panel should form a basis of the discussions."

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Besides aiding in the settlement of the 1965 New York transit strike, Taylor is also the author of "The McCarthy-for-President headquar-". (Continued on page 9)
Finance committee reports allocation recommendations

The UPSG Finance Committee has submitted its recommendations for 1968-1969 allocations for student activities. Following is a table with those suggestions:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Allocation</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Chi Omega</td>
<td>$450</td>
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<td>Amateur Radio Club</td>
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<td>American Chemical Society</td>
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<td>A I Ch E</td>
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<td>Univ. Band</td>
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<td>Univ. Bobsfled Team</td>
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<td>Bowling Club</td>
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<td>Campus Guides</td>
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<td>Cheerleaders</td>
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<td>Chess Club</td>
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<td>New Wharton Account</td>
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To talk to you about the many career opportunities offered by The Fidelity. You won’t want to miss him. Because it could pay off for you. Not only financially. But by providing you with an opportunity to make a meaningful contribution to society. Check with your Placement Officer and arrange to meet our campus representatives.
Wednesday, March 6 is FMOC Day

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PAGE TWO  THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN  WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1968
A Message: to Business, Commerce and Liberal Arts Graduates...

"WHERE THE MONEY IS"

Wouldn't you like to build your career WHERE THE MONEY IS? Well you can, by simply investigating the many job opportunities available to you in BANKING at the Equitable Trust Company in Baltimore.

OUR RAPID GROWTH ASSURES YOUR RAPID DEVELOPMENT

If you want to be not only "Where The Money Is," but also WHERE THE ACTION IS in today's business world, then you belong in BANKING. Keen competition in banking has created the need for needle-sharp marketing and sales techniques. Exciting innovations in bank operations call for imaginative ideas in the management of men and machines to support a rate of growth which is outstripping other Baltimore banks.

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It'll be "out of the frying pan and into the fire" when it comes to continuing the learning process in Equitable's scholarly (yet bank-oriented) Administrative Training Program. Excellent development curriculums are conducted in all the various banking operations.

ARTHUR LYNCH '57
WILL BE ON YOUR CAMPUS
MONDAY — MARCH 18

ATTRACTION OPPORTUNITIES FOR MA's AND MBA's

You may be more than a little surprised to hear what's in store if you choose BANKING as a career. This is especially true at Equitable Trust where we look upon people with your level of educational achievement with particular appreciation.

OF COURSE OUR BANK HAS EMPLOYEE BENEFITS (insurance, pensions, hospitalization and the like) WHICH ARE DESIGNED TO MAKE PEOPLE WANT TO SPEND THEIR ENTIRE WORKING LIVES WITH US.

We'd be happy to tell all about us as well as learn something about YOU, if you'll contact your school's Placement Department and make an appointment to see our representative on campus. Do it today!

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"
OFFICIAL NOTICES

JUNIOR YEAR IN SCOTLAND: A scholarship is being offered by the St. Andrew Society of Philadelphia for a male sophomore to spend his junior year at the University of St. Andrew’s or the University of Aberdeen, Scotland. Interested students should contact the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, 226 S. 38th St., by March 20. Preference will be given to applicants from the Philadelphia area of Scottish descent who are in the top quarter of their class.

SENIOR WOMEN: Vote today for recipient of 1968 Althea Kratz Hottel Award, west alcove, Houston Hall, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Additional ballots and information about qualifications of nominees will be available at the polls.

CAMPUS AGENDA

CAMPUS PERFORMANCE SOCIETY: CJPS will present the eleventh of its free weekly coffee concerts, 4:30 P.M., tomorrow, Room 100, Hare Building. Works by Bach, Purcell, Schubert, Chant, Scriabin, and Rachmaninoff will be performed by Louise Gaddis, soprano; Richard Hirsch, tenor and Horatio Miller, piano. All interested in good music and free coffee are welcome.

CONNABSCANCE AND THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION: Mohammed Ali will discuss “The Black Man in America” tonight, 8:00 P.M., Irvine Auditorium. Open to all.

HOUSTON HALL TICKET SERVICE: Tickets now available for Philadelphia Orchestra, Mar. 9; Lyric Opera’s “II Pirata,” Mar. 12-13, 17; and Van Cliburn, Mar. 10.

HOW CAN YOU FIND TRUE SUCCESS? Are you looking for something with more substance behind it? Come hear a lecture by Herbert E. Rieke, Fri. noon, Bowl Room, Houston Hall.

HUG HUB: Dr. David Pur, Israeli Cultural Attache, will discuss “The Jews of Soviet Russia” Thurs., 2 P.M., Room 1 (third floor), Houston Hall. All Hebrew speakers invited.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT SOCIETY: Meeting for all members, 7 P.M. today, Christian Association. All welcome.

MORTAR BOARD: Important meeting tonight, Room 10, Houston Hall.

STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY: Provides free undergrad tutoring. Tutors assigned Mon.-Fri., 1-3 P.M., 206 College Hall.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

ERIDAN CLUB: Masterpoints game today, West Lounge, Houston Hall, 7 PAL.

CIRCLE K: Short meeting tomorrow, 7:30 P.M., Room 1, Houston Hall. Dues due.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meeting tonight, 7:30 P.M., Room 1, Houston Hall. Dues date.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT SOCIETY: Meeting for all members, 7 P.M. today, Christian Association. All welcome.

STUDENT LEADER: Important meeting tonight, Room 10.

PROFESSOR - TOPIC

DR. GAILSTEEL (“LIFE, etc.”)
DR. PRICE (“EVOLUTION”)
DR. BURNETT (“AUTHORITY”)
TO BE ANNOUNCED

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Can escape from reality ever be constructive or useful?

Please return to DOT box at Houston Hall Information Desk before March 19. For further information, call U.P.S.G. at 594-8908 or EV 2-0580.
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N.Y. CAST

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In the Hit Musical

THE ROAR
OF THE
GREASEPAINT
- THE SMELL OF THE CROWD

Frida, Thursday, March 29
Tickets $2.50 at Houston Hall

Penn Players originals
are nitty-gritty lifeslices

Whatever reservations you might have had about this year's batch of original one-act plays, you had to admire their uninhibited desire to tell us the meaning of existence.

"Life does not appear to have meaning or sense perhaps because life is meaning, life is sense," we were told in "Necropolis.

"Life is fact," we were told in "Another Backyard." Only "Blues Man" did not tell us anything about life. It will soon become obvious how absurd, and certainly the most imaginative of recent Penn Players undertakings. It combined live action with movies of the Washington demonstration, a girl singing into a banana, and stereoscopic subtitles, taking its structural cue from the film and shaping the play into a coherent whole. It wasn't very penetrable, but it didn't need to be, and it probably didn't want to be. Sarno tended to indulge his excess ability to articulate absurdity, but most of the time "Necropolis" was controlled when it might have been merely cluttered, and the aria da capo conclusion was particularly cliche.

The charm of its God-like characters, the impressive synchronization of its technical effects, the fine directing of Bruce Sterman and the equally fine acting of Richie Sax, Tom Brooks, and Dennis Aufery all added up to an experience that was once delightful and disturbing.

"Necropolis" might have been written by a young Samuel Beckett. "Another Backyard" might have been written by a young Thornton Wilder. But it is also necessary to make the not unreasonable assumption that the young Thornton Wilder was a bore, Dennis Aufery's play required us to spend a half hour watching two prospective newswaves fail to make sense to each other while an impressario fed us prearranged slogans and the feelingfulness of their music. We are informed that homosexuality is a theme of the play. We are probably informed that homosexuality is a theme of the play by the same people who inform us that homosexuality is a theme of "Huckleberry Finn." With all the dialogue calculated to sense out racial prejudices, it is with the profoundest hesitation that we record the fact that we are probably informed that homosexuality is a theme of the play by the same people who inform us that homosexuality is a theme of the play by the same people who inform us that homosexuality is a theme of "Huckleberry Finn."

A mature Wilder might have transformed it into something worth caring about, but this was an inescapably lifeless production.

If it is with the profoundest hesitation that we record the fact that Carl Crawford, who played the Negro musician, cannot act, Pascal Lederer, however, can act, and his disgust at his inability to save the production was plainly mirrored on his face during the curtain call. The whole disaster was incomprehensibly directed by John Verstandig.

As a footnote, suppose we agree that the next time a Penn Players production is prefaced by somebody strolling out onto the Houston Hall stage with a cigarette in his mouth to inform us that the fire marshall doesn't want us to smoke, we shall all rise in a body and walk out.

— James Morrow
The boss cometh

Carmin DeSapio was finished as a political leader in New York in 1965. Charles Buckley, another long-time political power, died a few years later, leaving another void in civic chicanery in the Empire State. James Curley stepped influencing Boston politics in the early part of this century. All of these men pale by comparison to Pennsylvania's own Joseph Cohen, a Red and Blue big shot and chairman of UPSS's election committee. The student government is hastily preparing for elections which will take place this month. Election committee chairman Cohen is trying to do a conscientious job to insure Red and Blue of getting a decent result.

In order to facilitate the smooth operation of the elections, last Monday evening was decided upon as the deadline for nominating petitions. Just about the deadline of the pettine, Peter Post, a candidate for vice president, declared not to run. This decision put the Cohen and his party in a difficult situation. Could they nominate a candidate with so little time remaining? But Cohen found a solution for this problem. He held up the petitions and nominating papers, making deadlines meaningless where Red and Blue was concerned.

That's the way it happened. Peter Post is not running in his place, Charles O'Neill will take up the Red and Blue banner.

This type of maneuvering has not taken place at the University of Pennsylvania, because of his position with Red and Blue should have delegated his duties as election chairman to someone else who could conduct a fair election, and apply the same rules to all candidates, regardless of party affiliation.

Political bosses are a 'thing of the past. They have no place in our cities and they certainly have no place in our university."

Time for review

The Committee on Residence Operations has once again shown the progress that can be made when administrators and faculty members are willing to treat students as full members of the University community. The advances in social regulations helped along by this small measure of support.

The students are more limited. They are therefore forced to live far from the campus to save their educational costs which I would like to make public. The steps taken by CRO have been in the right direction but they have not covered enough ground. The University must decide just what direction it wants to go in.

It might be a good first step to appoint a special task force to study the University and its social regulations and to make appropriate recommendations, not only on specific points but also on general policy issues. This committee would include student group known as the Davenport Committee a few years back, might include students as full members in its work. Similar groups have been set up at Cornell and Brown.

After all, it makes no sense to move ahead if you don't know what you're walking into.

NOT INADEQUATE, NOT HERE

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania.

May I just correct one statement your in your Wednesday's article about graduate housing, I did not say existing facilities for graduate students housing on campus are 'entirely inadequate' but that they are totally non-existent. Rather, than devoting favorable news treatment to these facilities, as is repeatedly suggested, graduate students in this area have been, for practical, discriminatory and economic reasons especially severe, but it is high time they get some small measure of support.

Commenting, I am not a little astonished to learn that junior and senior students, who are supposed to live in the dormitories on campus at a very econ-

Pride and Pity

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania.

A member of the black minority on this campus, I can agree in principle with much of what was stated in your "pride and ignorance." However, there are some additions and cri-

The so-called unity that you believe to exist among blacks on this campus is a myth. All of the ties that should bind us (color, pride, cooperation, awareness of a common cause) have not, as so often done so. Although SAAS has made some progress in this direction, the task that remains is tremendous.

In effecting a strong bond among all of us, the problem of getting the minority students and the administrators to be each other's conscience is non- 

The real problem is the technical condition of the whites. Almost all of the non-black-anglo-saxon here have had the nauseating experience of speak-

And before, Dick Harter has a lot of faults. I hope he is replaced next year. Finally, I would like to say that I think that Mr. Sniecky's impli-

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The zoo in winter

The zoo is a lonely place in winter. Especially when one thinks of the happy summer months when thousands of children point and stare and fall in love with the animals which are housed in simulated environments.

Children give the zoo life. In winter, the animals live alone. Only an occasional visitor breaks the endless monotony of life behind bars.

The baby carriages wait for the spring. A lonely pigeon roams freely.

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Children give the zoo life. In winter, the animals live alone. Only an occasional visitor breaks the endless monotony of life behind bars.

The baby carriages wait for the spring. A lonely pigeon roams freely.

Photos by DANIEL WOLF
Everything that could have possibly gone wrong went wrong. The microphones weren’t working, the feedback was terrible, the performers couldn’t remember who was to play when. But in spite of all the difficulties at the Academy of Music Friday night, the joint Phil Ochs/Jim Kweskin Jug Band concert came off as good as the performers invariably are.

The ragtime jug band opened the show, and though they all looked tired and too bored to really coordinate a program, the spontaneous playing around that makes Kweskin & Co. so exciting as they are, shone through once more. It seemed as though they were coasting through on momentum, and the only new song they unleashed was a version of Dylan’s “I’ll Be Your Baby Tonight.”

Phil Ochs came on stage with a five-foot high black bomb “that I met on the plane from L.A.,” and it silently accompanied him through his war protests. His two newest songs—“If I Declare the War is Over” and “The Bigger They Are The Harder They Fall”—met with much acclaim.

The founders of the folk renaissance—Ochs, Kweskin, Paxton et al.—are still very much alive and kicking. Some of the old spirit may be gone, but the talent and creativity is still there.

— PHIL ARKOW

CLASSIFIEDS

Advertisement for an anthology of poetry and an advertisement for The Fidelity Growth Certificates, along with other classified ads for rent, for sale, and for services such as typing and graphic artist services.
Jean Paul

NOW PLAYING THRU MAR. 23

THRU

NOW PLAYING

MAR. 23

HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY?

SAY IT IN PENN COMMENT

IF WE DON'T REPRESENT YOU IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT.

THE EDITORS OF PENN COMMENT WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THEIR OFFICE THIS AND EVERY WEDNESDAY, 12-5 P.M. FOURTH FLOOR, BENNETT HALL.

O'Neil

(Continued from page 1)

O'Neil is secretary of the Kite and Key Society and is currently the rush chairman of his fraternity, Sigma Chi, having previously held the posts of secretary and vice president of his fraternity.

He said that one of the main problems in government is that “some people just aren't concerned enough.”

Cohen said that 30 independent petitions have been received, the University Party has nominated a slate of nine people, and both Blue and White has nominated a full slate.

He said the elections committee will review all of the petitions and will post a list of accepted candidates outside the Dean of Men's office sometime later this week.

Commenting upon the revival of NUP, Cohen said that as long as a party has three of its members awarded in the UPAG assembly it still legally exists.

Thomas Knox, former NUP chairman, had announced the dissolution of his party last week.

Robert Paul, NUP's current presidential nominee, gathered enough members by yesterday to keep the party alive and produce a slate.

Jean Paul

THRU

NOW PLAYING

MAR. 23

THRU

NOW PLAYING

MAR. 23

HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY?

SAY IT IN PENN COMMENT

IF WE DON'T REPRESENT YOU IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT.

THE EDITORS OF PENN COMMENT WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THEIR OFFICE THIS AND EVERY WEDNESDAY, 12-5 P.M. FOURTH FLOOR, BENNETT HALL.

Taylor

(Continued from page 1)

But disputes and strikes by public employees

During the recent strike by New York City garbage men, the Taylor Law became a center of controversy when Governor Nelson Rockefeller, an ardent supporter of the bill, later in his campaign was being considered by the major State legislators last year, refused to put the provisions of the law into effect. Taylor recently said he thinks the law can still work in solving disputes between governmental agencies and their employees if both parties give it a chance to function.

Russian Club

The Russian Club will meet today at 5 P.M. in room 122 Porter Hall.

There will be a Russian Lunch in Hill Hall today from 12-1.

Punch Bowl

The Punch Bowl sold out its first printing of 1,000 yesterday. It will be on sale today from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. in Dierckis and Bennett Halls.

Student Membership:

$12.50

Special offer for University of Pennsylvania students and faculty available through March 31st. Includes two issues of Modern Art, entrance to all exhibitions, directory of Pennsylvania artists and their premises, and application for voting membership in the Philadelphia Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston and others.

The Museum of Modern Art

11 West 53rd Street

New York, N.Y. 10019

Student Membership is $12.50 and $2.50 for a year's membership in the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Application deadline: March 31.

BLOOD DONORS wanted

Write

Blood Donors Club

2511 Rittenhouse-Claridge

Phila., Pa. 19103

GIVE NAME, AGE, ADDRESS, AND PHONE NO.
QUESTION: The Rosengarten Library is filthy. There has been a coffee stain on the same table for three years. Even in the mornings the place is dirty. Why don’t they keep it cleaner. - R.H.

ACTION: Action Line spoke to Margaret Notan, assistant to the director of the Van Pelt Library. She agreed that the situation is appalling. She said that a thorough spring cleaning is planned for vacation. The staff is just as upset as the students are about the mess in the building and attempts to keep it after as much as possible, but she added, "students are not always as clean as they think they are." Line wishes to renew its faith in the invigorating power of books and thinks that a clean mind is far more important than a clean body or a clean library.

QUESTION: How many people does the University employ! Also how many are women. - A. R.

ACTION: Action Line spoke to the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce who said that RCA is the largest employer in Philadelphia with the University coming in about 6th with 14,000 employees. According to a pamphlet about the new Hockey Rink put out by the class of '73 Alumni Society the planned seating capacity is 3,300.

QUESTION: There is a city ordinance requiring soda bottles to be returned in a glass bottle. Also if any of you would like to know what causes it and what can be done to mitigate it. - P.T.

ACTION: Action Line speaks to the Office of the Engineer of Wistar. Mrs. Emerson felt should determine the standard of dress, had little more to say than the decency themselves.

"Girls wearing pants in my class have no stareboard effect on me" was the unconventionistic exclamation of Dr. Albert Hobbe, associate professor of sociology. However, he said that since a woman is shaped "like an egg sneading on its broad end," the aesthetically pleasing aspect of femininity and in pants are few, "but if like mimthus, there are some striking exceptions."

"They said it couldn't be done," but seven University women have broken the sex barrier by enrolling in the undergraduate engineering program. The Federal Government, which at one time only admitted women to the College, is now an engineering school filled with a majority of women who entered in each of the five facets of engineering.

This group of "engineering girls" includes Roseanne Benedetto, '70, Civil Engineering; Irene Haddadite, '71, Medical Surgical Engineering; Henny Heisler, '71, Chemical Engineering; Lesley Savitz, '70, Chemical Engineering; and Judith Kegle, '70, Chemical Engineering; and Milica Sando, '71, Electrical and Electronic Engineering.

In a program requiring 16 to 24 class hours a week and an abundance of mathematics and science courses, they take the orientation courses in the freshman year and delve into specific areas in their sophomore year.

Miss Haddadite explained that metallurgical engineering, being a heavy reliance on chemistry, pertains to the making of metals and ceramics. Society's want at a seminar at New York University in her junior year of high school, she is uncertain about her specific field.

Miss Heisler, inspired by rocketeers, wants to be an aeronautical engineer. "I want to work with space--lots of space," she quipped.

Planning to participate in the five-year "2-to-2" engineering combined with liberal arts, Miss Haddadite remarks, "Everybody has the need for a liberal arts education."

Miss Savitz stated that the chemical engineers mentioned in their applications used for chemical reactions in order that the chemist can handle problems involving large quantities of materials. She hopes to work in industry or be a consulting engineer doing research in the house.

"I might also decide to enter the field of bio-chemical engineering and make pills for drug houses," she said.

All of the engineering girls agreed that there is no great problem in getting along with the men, although there are in other classes with the girls and, therefore, know them. The only time there has been any strain is when some of the men have put on a skirt this morning. According to Con-
University camp lacks support

A University tradition of helping underprivileged children from the Philadelphia area through the University Camp for boys and girls may soon come to an end, due to a lack of financial support.

The camp, which has been in operation for approximately 15 years, or longer, was based on the past year's study in Center for the Arts in Popular Culture. It emerges. (Continued from page 12)

The Penn Polo Club, coached by assistant coach Nolan, has advanced to the semi-finals of the National Intercollegiate Polo Championship.

In the opening round of the tournament, the Penn Polo Club defeated the University of Virginia in sudden death overtime by a score of 12-11. Justin Lill, a sophomore at the University of Virginia, was the game-winner.

The Penn Polo Club, which defeated the University of Virginia in sudden death overtime, will advance to the final round against either Cornell or Georgetown on March 9.
Epilogue to a sad season

LARRY KROHN

Here was the annual basketball banquet and it should have been a festive occasion. There was a view of the river, good food, and witty Bob Veronee telling jokes at the microphone.

But Tom Northrup and most of the other boys were laughing very hard and Dick Harter's smiles were noticeably forced. The banquet was continuing a somber mood with a few notable exceptions proved immensely disappointing. And no amount of rationalization could really erase the hurt of it all.

Although the team was the team, Monday's banquet was the last such occasion for most of the varsity ball players present.

Next year at this time bright faced sophomores with names like Wolf, Wahl, Biskiay, and Katz will represent the university, replacing theicos of group of ballplayers Penn sports have seen in a long time.

It is said to realize that these boys (and names here are hardly necessary) won't be suitting up next season, but it's a fact of life that they have been short this year where this year's frosh squad has been long -- in sheer physical talent.

During this season, again as in the one that preceded it, Penn's basketball team suffered from a deficiency in talent. The inflexibility of new ability, or not replacement of the coach, is the sole remedy for the title that has plagued Harter.

Postlet will regard the recent two years as merely a depression between the Neuman-Pawlak reign and the bright campaign that Penn's youthful talent inevitably must bring about, but the campus vultures in their ignorance have gathered after Dick Harter, shrieking desperately in blood and dust. And the cruel sport indeed.

Angry letters to the editor, "goodbye Harter" signs, "we refuse to recognize the fact that Harter has worked with only mediocrate material.

Next year, not this one, will determine Harter's merits.

Next year the Penn team will be able to shoot from the outside, to pass the ball without fumbling, to move in a zone faster than the opposition can pass.

Next year Penn will have the stamina to play two games a weekend without folding in the clutch, it will have the desire and strength to battle for rebounds and win.

Campus vultures, wait until next year's banquet before descanting on the coach. If the captainship to apologize instead of celebrating, if the coach must forces smiles at the ene's humor, then it will be time.

But it is not likely that attack will be needed. The last two seasons were miscarriages.Burry them and forget.

Track squad meets Ivy foes in frosh-Polar Bear contest

By MARVIN DASH

For the past 50 years Ivy League trackm en have battled the weather as well as each other in the Polar Bear track meet. This afternoon, the Penn frosh track team will hit the track at the William White training house.

The Penn men are looking to a great season. LaSalle was the team to beat last season, but this season the Penn men are looking to a great season.

The team has had a great season so far. The team has had great success in the Ivy League. The team has had great success in the Ivy League.

The team has had great success in the Ivy League. The team has had great success in the Ivy League.

Carl Robbins (22)
Most inspirational

He was a great leader for the team. He was a great leader for the team. He was a great leader for the team.

Dowling unbeatens highlights season

By MARK LIEBERMAN

Penn's freshman basketball team concluded its season with an overwhelming victory over St. Joseph's and an impressive victory over Hutchinson Gym Saturday. It was a fitting time to terminate what coach Dick Phelps termed, "a fine season."

Hutchinson Gym is served by the art of basketball. It is served by the art of basketball. It is served by the art of basketball.

The frosh averaged 84 points a game against teams that really bear out the squad's offensive potential. Run and shoot was the team's offensive pattern, as Jim Wolf, Billy Katz, and John Koller hunted to hit the pitch man and get the fast break going off the defensive board.

The high point of the season was the season's first loss, which came in the form of a 12-13 loss to the Notre Dame team.

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