Rowbottoms to face stricter police action

By LISA KORSI

The annual anti-Smither Rowbottoms if it occurs this year, will probably be subject to much stricter police measures than ever before, Assistant Dean of Men Stanley T. Miller said Thursday.

At a meeting last month with Philadelphia Police representatives, Miller, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Alice Emerson and other University officials discussed Rowbottoms and the police’s reaction to them.

Miller said that Inspector Edwin Parker and Captain Joseph Sweeney had disclosed that campus city officials and racial groups had reacted to the recent Board of Education race riot and felt, Miller said, “that the police treat one group of roisterers in a certain manner, they must treat all groups.”

In that demonstration and protest by high school students there were many claims of police brutality. There were also many arrests.

“The police don’t have a new Nursing head won’t comment on complaints

The Director of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, Phyllis C. Land, refused to comment Thursday on allegations made about the Nursing School in a letter to the editor in today’s Daily Pennsylvanian.

Miss Iris A. Machlan had declined to remark on complaints that student nurses have a faculty dictatorship running their student government.

“work three out of four weeks for one year; are granted residuals which are not pay actions; although they staff the Hospital during the night hours, are granted with life and death decisions, must meet a 1.0 grade point average.”

(Continued on page 4)

Martin Luther King

Negro leader slain

The Rev. Martin Luther King, pioneer of the modern-day civil rights struggle in America, is dead.

King was fatally shot in the neck in Memphis, Tenn., at 7:05 Thursday night as he stood alone on the balcony of his-room in the Lorraine Hotel.

On campus, the Society of Afro-American Students has urged that all blacks students stay out of classes today.

Provost Goddard and Rev. Stanley Johnson, University Chaplain, announced late Thursday night that all one o’clock classes today will be canceled and that memorial services for King will be held in the Auditorium at that time.

All labs scheduled to begin at one o’clock will begin at two o’clock.

SAAS has also called a meeting of all black students and other interested persons at noon today in the lobby of Harnwell Hall.

Provost Goddard said that the police don’t have a new position to take on the King assassination.

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(Continued on page 4)

many speakers emphasized the need to continue resistance to the war, although negotiations might occur in the future. It is best for a nation to speculate if Johnson was sincere or hypocritical; we must keep up pressure which forced President Johnson to de-escalate,” Dellinger said.

In a related move of opposition to the Vietnam war, see (Continued on page 4)

King, killed in Memphis; cities in fear of rioting

Pochoda turns draft card over to clergy

By DONA ZEVIN

Philip Pochoda, sociology major at the University, handed his draft card over to clergy at a Resistance sponsored rally in Rittenhouse Square Park Wednesday.

If the Vietnamese war is not de-escalated, his card, along with those of six University students who engaged in similar action at Houston Hall Plaint, will be returned to the Justice Department.

Pochoda, who has spoken out against the war in Vietnam many times in campus demonstrations, said as he handed over his card, “I can no longer cooperate with the draft system.”

1000 people gathered in the late afternoon rally to listen to local leaders of Resistance, Paul Goodman, and Dave Dellinger.

Dellinger encouraged dissenters to avoid jail as long as possible, but not to be afraid of it ultimately.

“I don’t think jail is a waste of time,” he said. “I learned more in jail than in the university.”

(Continued on page 4)

‘Supercommittee’ one year old

Forum slowly moves forward

By SHELLEY COX

The University Forum -- the “Supercommittee” -- celebrated its first birthday Wednesday and like many infants, it is still taking its first wobbly steps to maturity.

Originally began last spring by an ad hoc committee to enact the suggestion of President Hartwell, the Forum was designed primarily as a means of establishing lines between the faculty, administration, and students; which would meet regularly to discuss any topics of interest. Needed by necessity to a fairly small group, in its present stage the Forum includes representatives of the faculty, administrative departments, UPSG leaders, and the heads of several campus activities, including Dance, Pennsylvania, Interfraternity Council, SCUN, and the Community Improvement Council.

Despite organizational difficulties at the beginning, the Forum has grown to an “encouraging stage of growth,” Hartwell commented Thursday. Discussions have ranged from campus recruiting and the draft to finances and student advising. A resolution by the Forum during the November meeting resulted in a letter sent to General Hershey, president of the General’s

(Continued on page 11)
Penn hosts applicants to urge matriculation

By BARBARA SLOPAK

The University will host approximately 75 outstanding applicants for the Class of 1972, Saturday, to encourage them to matriculate here when they are accepted mid-April.

Chosen by the admissions department on the basis of college board scores, high school records, athletic ability and special talents, according to Kite and Key President Mari Martin, the students will meet with faculty, tour the campus, by Students to fill USPSG positions

The posts of the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the standing committees in USPSG will be filled from the undergraduate student body, rather than by members of the government. A bill sponsored by David Heiser, a Wharton junior, was passed Monday, allowing qualified undergraduates to hold the positions. This would allow students who were not elected or who did not choose to run to hold offices in the government, said Heiser.

Resumes must be submitted to the Dean of Men by April 10. Besides listing their qualifications, students should also write a short essay, giving their idea of the role of the student government, the committee, and the chairman play in the University community, according to the position of the committees in the government, as a whole.

The executive committee, composed of the USPSG president, vice-president, secretary and a student representing the University Faculty, is expected to choose the students to fill the vacancies by April 15, the next government meeting.

Counselors announced

Stephen T. Miller, Assistant Dean of Men, yesterday released the names of the eleven Senior Resident Counselors for the fall of 1967.


The students were chosen from approximately 60 applicants on the basis of two interviews, a written application and two personal recommendations.

The senior advisors will hold offices in the government, as a whole.
HILLEL
Rabbi Samuel Cook
director, Union of American Hebrew Congregations
College Department
will speak tonight
following services
Campus community is cordially invited
Services begin 7:30
ONEG SHABBAT will follow

for the University Man
OUR NEW SUITS FOR SPRING
Our selection of these good-looking
Dacron polyester and worsted blend
suits has never been wider. Patterns
include handsome new Glen plaids in
stripes, £80
solid colorings, £85;
£80
#85;
£80
£85;
£80

Swarthmore to feature folk, rock
and Tim Buckley, both in their
first east coast appearances, and
Richie Havens in his Phila-
delphia premiers.

The concerts will be held on
Clothier Hall on the Swarthmore
College campus and will begin at
8:15. Tickets are $2.50 per con-
cert.

Joni Mitchell has been known
as one of the best songwriters
in the folk field since her song
"Urge for Going" was recorded by
Tom Rush almost three years
ago.

Although her songs have been
recorded by many other folk
artists, including Judy Collins,
Dure Van Ronk, Ian and Sylvia,
and Buffy Sainte-Marie, Miss
Mitchell is still recognized as
an excellent guitarist and a fine
performer in her own right.
Miss Mitchell is currently
recording an album that should
be released very soon on the
Reprise label.

John Fahey is known as one of
the most interesting folk gui-
tarist in the country. From Cali-
fornia, Fahey has done much
fieldwork as a folklorist as part-
owner of Tacoma records.

Fahey has recorded numer-
ous albums and is currently re-
cording for Vanguard Records.

Jeremy and the Satyrs were
originally a jazz group, but they
now play a refined form of acid-
rock. All four members of the
group are noted musicians and
Jeremy's performances on flute
have been rated as exceptional
by numerous critics.

The Group Image is a col-
lection of individuals who live
communally in New York. The
members perform as a folk rock
band and participate in present-
ing a psychedelic light show.
Machlan added, "we are not worried about at all."

"Since CNVA believes that all men are indeed equal, we will share the fate of those victimized by the bat system, rather than perpetuate such an inhuman, discriminatory treatment by cooperation."

Pochoda (Continued from page 1)

A.M., where there will be speakers, music, and flowers. At 11 A.M., a tree will be planted to symbolize life.

The purpose of the Board's two-day visit was to insure that the School meets minimum curricular requirements, which Miss Machlan added, "we are not worried about at all."

Nursing (Continued from page 1)

A.M. curfew, cannot participate fully in University activities.

Miss Machlan said she expected no change in Nursing School policy. Miss Machlan also added that the examination Wednesday and Thursday of the School by the State Board of Nursing and tinha. She said, "I have no intention of "the illusion that the war is over."

President Johnson postponed Scott. They have three children.

Tom Doerr, College sophomore, and one of the University students invited to attend the vigil, said he will not participate in action that might get him arrested. Doerr predicted that 50 to 40 University students will attend.

The group is gathering in Franklin Roosevelt Park at 10 A.M., where there will be speakers, music, and flowers. At 11 A.M., a tree will be planted to symbolize life.

A vigil will begin at 12 noon along both sides of Broad Street, to confront those coming for the commemorating.

At 1 P.M., there will be a workship: service of rededication to peace and an affirmnt of faith in the power of love. A time of silence to mourn those who have died and will die will be held at 2 P.M.

The Committee for Non-Violent Action expects several people to be arrested. Punen for violation of security of any military or naval aircraft or vessels, barrows, bances, or other places subject to the jurisdiction of the Department of Defense is $5000 or one year in prison or both.

CNVA does not believe in bailing out of jail, since if it feels that such practices are discriminatory. In a statement released at the press conference, it said: "Since CNVA believes that all men are indeed equal, we will share the fate of those victimized by the bat system, rather than perpetuate such an inhuman, discriminatory treatment by cooperation."

NOW OPEN! GOLF

45 Texas Golf Driving Range Professional Lesson

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GR 7-2055 Open Every Day and Evening

PARKSIDE GOLF RANGE

52nd AND PARKSIDE AVENUE

SUMMER JOBS

UNER AMERICAN FORESIGHT'S UNIQUE GUARANTEED INCOME PROGRAM YOU CAN EARN $1000-$2500

WITH NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. You must have a car.

2. You must live within these areas:


New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Northern Virginia, and Eastern Pennsylvania or within 50 miles of one of our 14 regional offices.

COME AND LEARN ABOUT THIS PERFECT SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY

DATE: 4/7/68

TIME: 1:15 P.M.

PLACE: Friers Room

Houston Hall

King's death (Continued from page 1)

out in the Negro area.

Locally, disturbances broke out in scattered areas. Several fire bombings were reported. The alleged assassin reportedly fired from a red brick building across the street from King's hotel.

He then reportedly jumped from the building and ran to a car a block away.

Police say he dropped a Browning automatic rifle with a scope as he fled.

President Johnson postponed his peace mission to Hanoi until Saturday and issued the following statement: "Every American of good will mourns the slaying of this good man."

He added that he was shocked by the brutal murder.

King, 39, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, was leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Of late, he had devoted much of his energy to speaking out against the Vietnamese war.

Born in Atlanta on June 15, 1929, he was married to Coretta Scott. They have three children. Mrs. King, in Atlanta at the time of the murder, was driven to Memphis by Atlanta's mayor, Ivan Allen in his own car.

SUMMER JOBS

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

Graduate and Faculty Members

THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS...

Undergraduate students who have completed at least 1 year of college.

Sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Nu Fraternities

DATE: APRIL 6, 1968

TIME: 11:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

PLACE: SAMMY PARKING LOT BEHIND SAMMY HOUSE - 3817 Walnut St.
Virginia (l.) and Frank (r.) are:

A. Interviewing an African couple.
B. Visiting a Nigerian University.
C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.

Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 508-student World Campus Afloat Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam. Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

**ITINERARIES**


Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

The coupon below, if completed and mailed at once, will provide the first step in reserving space for your fall 1968 and/or spring 1969 semesters with World Campus Afloat. Chapman College is reserving space for your fall 1968 and/or spring 1969 semesters with World Campus Afloat. Chapman College is accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

**ACTION LINE**

**QUESTIONS**

When and where will the space political primaries be? 
Chronological order, please.

**ACTION**

Line found the answer to your question in The New York Times Magazine, Sunday, March 31, 1968. The following is reprinted.

with permission of the New York Times, copyright 1968.

**QUESTIONS**

I paid $30 for a University parking space, I lost the card that you stick in the machine to open the gate. The University parking administration says that duplicate cards are not issued. Help me I am accumulating parking tickets.

**ACTION**

Since you have paid the parking fee, you may use any open University lot. William Lock, manager of the parking service also explained that you can go into the garage when the attendant is on duty. Students can not receive duplicate cards because the parking service feels that this would encourage the passing around of one card among several students.

**QUESTIONS**

The chairs in the foyer between Van Nuys and Lippincott have been moved to the front porch of Wells. There are now showcases with ugly Chinese masks. There is also poor lighting and a scaffold. All the people who had been vandalizing these cases are ripping their clothes off in anger.

**ACTION**

Bernard Ford, assistant director of libraries explained that the library administration is experimenting with the location of the chairs and will take the lighting into consideration when they decide upon the final resting place for the chairs. The scaffolding is up to replace the burned out fixtures in the ceiling. We think that the Chinese masks are aesthetically pleasing and as does the Department of Oriental Studies, the dean of men's office has no reports of disrobing in the library. We think you have been spending too much time in the library and suggest a trip to the Trees. If you want to witness disrobing you are ripping their clothes off in anger.

**Trustees**

(Continued from page 1) a number of students involved in litigation against campus landlords. Stuart Carroll, secretary of the corporation, described plans for today's meeting as "an ordinary executive board agenda." He noted that the board's executive committee usually meets the second Friday of each month, and that today's meeting was scheduled because of the Good Friday holiday next week.

**DRIVE PART TIME**

**MEN AND WOMEN DAY OR NIGHT WORK**

Yellow Cab Company of Philadelphia has openings for part-time drivers. There is no experience necessary, pleasant, interesting outdoor work with good earnings.

Over the years thousands of college students have driven Yellow Cabs to aid their financial needs. There are no reports of disrobing in the library. We think you have been spending too much time in the library and suggest a trip to the Trees. If you want to witness disrobing you are ripping their clothes off in anger.

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The State Board of Nursing School Examiners was on campus this week to investigate the HUP School of Nursing. The investigation—the first since 1962—should have uncovered much about the type of training and reception given to wo-
men in English House and Kings Court.

We hope that the numerous unreasonable restrictions placed on the student nurses as documented in penn comment earlier this year were also examined.

Many of the women enrolled in the nursing program are dissatisfied with their lot. The student nurses protest that a faculty "dictatorship" controls the students. They cite three main reasons: that they work three out of four weekends for a full year; that the concessions they occasionally receive from the school are not in any way binding on the issues raised; and that they have no opportunity for real participation in the University; that they still have a 1 A.M. curfew; and that their petitions for changes are largely ignored.

They have reason to protest the archaic regulations, but are stilled by threats of expulsion for "improper attitude."

We acknowledge that student nurses are not here solely to satisfy their social yearnings, and that they undertake a rather serious responsibility far greater than merely receiving an education when they decide to attend nursing school here. But, if they are given the duty of dealing with life and death situations, they should be considered responsible enough to manage their own lives.

There can be no adequate defense for the discrimination under which these women live. They are intelligent enough to manage their own student activities, responsible enough to situate themselves in the University, and out of a speech by Secretary Johnson we learn that the uncommitted have the right to be heard. We do not have the right to impose our beliefs force one to ask whether or not they will listen to the person to the campus in the first place. If he comes, decide not to listen h is right to speak: or, listen in silence—a deva-

We are not talking about what we must or must not do in a society ruled by anti-democratic leaders; we are talk-
ing about conflicts over values among mem-
bers of the same society; one that is relatively free from violence.

The right of freedom of speech does not include the right for faculty to come and listen to George Wallace, President John-
on, our roommates' radio, or the other. The individual who wishes to express his political or social views in a non-violent manner, he wishes to pry new speakers to address the University, and out of a speech by Secretary Freeman. But, if in this principle of free speech are valid. He has the right to say and do whatever he wishes as long as he does not violate the rights of others. But when we prevent the speaker from continuing to express his opinion by pro-

The democratic opposition has other options also. They shrink to save their face. Don't invite the person to the campus in the first place. If he comes, decide not to listen him. The uncommitted have the right to speak: or, listen in silence—a deva-

Finally, let's apply the freedom of speech to free debate. When an issue is raised, the gree.

The logical and ethical in	

Draft resisters scorning modern society

By MICHAEL TREAT

The second World War produced "I was only following orders." The Viet-
name war may be producing "I served in a war where they never had a truce, but we
did." The second World War produced Dr. Spock, "I am being called to serve..."
The Vietnam war may produce Dr. Spock, "I am being called to serve..."

In the four months since the first national turning-in of cards on October 16
and December 4, the Resisting (as those who oppose the draft have styled
themselves) has forced the Justice De-
partment to establish a new division to cope with a 77 percent rise in draft vio-
lations in 1967.

The Resisting at the University is very vocal. A pamphlet published by the
fraternity of the Nuremberg Charter, and General Hershey ("A sweet maiden"),
Marty Goldensohn, a college senior who participated in Wednesday's antdraft rally, is ready at the drop of a card to do-
Tollen's field
Spring time

By CYNTHIA TOLLEN

"Go out and ask the people sitting on the grass what they think about Spring. If it's that time of the year when everyone is supposed to be talking about the joys of nature and how the birds are back from South and trees are blooming and hay fever starts and sorts of other goodies. So I set out to discover people's innermost feelings about the presumably most popular season of the year.

But there's one problem. Nobody really talks about the beauty of Spring or actually does anything about it. Like, you just can't go up to somebody and say, 'Hey, what do you think of Spring?'" Graped, it's beautiful and all that, but how much can one actually say about the subject?

But what do people do about Spring? Just like the weather - and all that, but how much can one actually say about the subject?

"College students are supposed to have higher intelligence than other people. They should know enough to refrain from these things. All police do is protect the life and property of our citizens," he said.

Miller said that Rowbottoms are extremely disruptive and may not only tie up traffic on key arteries but cause a great deal of damage. He estimated the cost of last year's Rowbottom at over $5,000.

---

GET A GIANT POSTER OF YOUR FAVORITE GIRL

PHOTO FANS!

Send us any picture, drawing, painting what ever of your favorite girl. We'll turn it up into a giant poster! Young ladies, you can have $5.00 for each photograph which is a reproduction of a poster with your picture on it. Send it to: PHOTO FANS, 4145 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

---

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to hold up your pants

...break away from the tyranny of the dull belt. Fife and Drum traditional belts come in a spirited assortment of colors, leathers and buckles. Some with matching billfolds, keycases and pocket secretaries.

Now is the time to declare your independence from the commonplace with Fife and Drum.

A look that's part of the American grain. Bonus: Who is Button Gwinnett?

Tell us and we'll send you a Button Gwinnett kit (5 different buttons and bumper stickers). If you don't know the answer, we'll give you a kit anyway. Write "Button, Button" Dept., P.O. Box 5269, Chicago, Illinois 60680.

Fife & Drum Belts

By Paris

Wm. H. Wanamaker
1217 CHESTNUT ST.

John Wanamaker
University Shop
1300 MARKET STREET
By JAMES MORROW

Remember that hilarious "Beyond the Fringe" routine about the nit who sells his soul to the Devil? Of course you don't. There never was one. Instead there is "Bedazzled."

"Bedazzled" looks a lot like a movie version of a "Beyond the Fringe" routine, and that is as once its strength and its weakness. The weakness derives from forcing Peter Cook and Dudley Moore's subtly outrageous humor into the context of plodding screen comedy. Since stars Cook and Moore are writing their own material, it's difficult to calculate director Stanley Donan's role in the production. He hes probably the one to hold responsible for the frequent lapses in the laughs and diffusion of the confusion.

On the strong side, Cook and Moore fulfill the acting promise of unconventional nuns who are forced Peter Cook and Dudley Moore's subtly outrageous humor into the context of plodding screen comedy. Since stars Cook and Moore are writing their own material, it's difficult to calculate director Stanley Donan's role in the production. He hes probably the one to hold responsible for the frequent lapses in the laughs and diffusion of the confusion.

"I think she plays it better than either Peter Cook or Dudley Moore could."

"I think they play tennis better than they play Lust. Don't you?"

"I've seen their Lust. I haven't seen their tennis but I haven't seen their Lust."

You get the feeling they could go on like that forever.

By LINDA SELTZER

This week, Bulletin movie critic Ernest Schier expressed what is becoming general annoyance and disgust over the prevalence of violence in recent movies. Schier is concerned about "what moral and psychological damage is being done to the audience by such purposeless but big, big Color-Roto posters. The more sensational an escape scene is provided for the public, the bigger the audience, the public image is no place for sensational and violent films. But the restrictions resulting from prohibition are too dangerous. Everyone can only hope that the producers will stop exploiting senses for violence and will arrive for better entertainment and artistic quality in movies."
ACTION LINE

(Continued from page 3)

ACTION: According to the Philadelphi Post Office, only registered or insured packages have to be signed for, although any private organization can run their own mail service in any way they want. Tom Kuhn in the residence office told us that all packages are signed for as a matter of record for evidence in case of future claims. However, he also said that there was apparently a mix-up in your case because no one had the light to know why you shouldn’t have been able to look at your package before signing for it. Hopefully this individual will not give any sensible information in the future as he will be informed of proper procedures. As always, the residence office is prepared to protect your rights and guard the interests of this nature will be given our utmost attention.

ACTION: The student was Steve Levine, College ’66. Action Line tried to report that all who add to the cultural scene at Pennsylvania.

ACTION: According to the Philadelphia Phila.

ACTION: Vice President for co-

ACTION: Bill Mantel, editor of the Course Guide, expressed his surprise at the number of complaints received. The rest of the deal will be handled by the classified ad in the Daily Pennsylvanian. (Continued on page 11)

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Upset-minded golfers head to West Point

The Quaker golf team invaded West Point this weekend in an attempt to garner a berth in the team's annual match against two of the East's best teams. 

Who knew? Maybe McCarthy will come and say, "I'm really happy for the men." Maybe Kennedy will admit he really did have a battle ship in a string of cans Saturday we didn't have. And maybe everything is all right. 

"What?" McCarthy will come and say, "I'm really happy for the men." Maybe Kennedy will admit he really did have a battleship in a string of cans Saturday we didn't have. And maybe everything is all right.

And McCarthy will say, "Okay, chalk up another one,

"Like, okay, chalk up another one, and that beat California, and there's no ultimate answers. Don't lose sight of your goal, and don't be afraid to take a stand, and watch out for photographer pictures. The life you save may be your country's."

Events

ACTIVITY NOTICES
KITE AND KEY MEETING Sunday, Hays Hall, Sept. 7, 6 P.M.

Yet another anti-apathy exhortation and civil disobedience squadders, no 500,000 marchers, no Spocks. Hays feels that the home course advantage is especially strong in the mountains with many hidden grooves and unforeseen obstacles. Coach says "at home we would beat them," but there only "if we adjust to the course."

The practical effects of the infant Forum have been said to have been in terms of less tangible, less easily measurable effects, the value has been said to have been "a place for students to discuss things in a normal, non-authoritarian manner," Brownlee commented.

Tennis

(Continued from page 12)

Quaker captain and Levin remained unbeaten for the season by beating Pete Collins in a tie-breaker, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, in a match which was much closer than reported.

Janet Travis and Bob Miller, meanwhile, captured both of their doubles matches. Travis and Miller defeated the Cadets at the West Point Golf Club.

The Quakers will leave for West Point with a 2-0 record, after easy wins over Villanova and Lafayette. But Coach Hays is hesitant to predict victory over Army.

Counselors

(Continued from page 2)

He said he has been especially chosen 25 graduate advisors for next year, but he conjectured that more applicants might become interested next month, when many freshmen come up for review.

New BUB officers named

Janeen Druzin, a junior in the College for Women and first vice-president of the Student Union, has been named president of the Bennett Union Board for the 1968-69 academic year, the Board announced.

The Woodbridge, Connecticut, sociological major was named to her position at the Changing of the Officers banquet held in the fourth floor lounge of Bennett Hall.

Gayle Levin was elected first vice-president, and Anna May Hulse, second vice-president. The board officers will continue the tradition of open meetings which began last year.

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**Beat Hoyas, 9-0**

**By MARK PEARLMAN**

One year ago the Yale men's tennis team entered the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association Championship with an unblemished 6-0 record. This year the Elis never played the Penn racketmen who finished third with a 5-2 log.

The match was postponed when rain first turned the Bulldog's home courts into a mess. The re-scheduled match then was cancelled by a rare mid-April snow storm.

Yet Quaker coach AI Molloy maintains, "It would have been close at the very least, and I think we would have had a good chance of beating them."

This year the Elis and the Red and Blue men find themselves in a close four-team race for the EITA crown with Harvard and Penn, Saturday's day-match between them at 2 PM, on the Palestra Courts, Yale's first of the season, means a great deal to both squads.

The 1968 version of the Bulldog tennis team will surely miss the potent combination of Jack Waite and Mike Brooks, who played in the fifth spots last year and who, according to Molloy, formed one of the best doubles teams in the East. However, coach John Skillman has seven lettermen returning and two men sophomores to give him another top-notch team.

Captain Bob Callan, who starred at guard on the Yale basketball team, will inherit the top singles slot after his strong two seasons, moves up to number 2:00 P.M. Stewart Field Track American Relays

Today's sports

**By ROB LE TULIPÉ**

The winner of Saturday's Penn-Yale lacrosse clash will be in sole possession of first place in the Ivy League.

The simple reason is that the 2:00 PM game at Schofield field is the third Ancient Eight battle of the season and the lone Ivy conference weekend.

Of course, the Quaker sticks wouldn't mind a winning start in the Ivy season, but the game has more significance than that just once.

Yale represents the first "big time" test for Penn. One-sided wins over M.I.T. and Lehigh were gratifying, but reality only primers for the Quakers' rugged schedule due to the second round.

Last year, Penn eeked out a 5-4 victory over the Elis at New Haven on the strength of a three-point surge in the fourth quarter. Yale scored three in the second frame and after a scoreless third quarter, the Elis had a 5-2 lead. Penn pulled that one out, but four of the Yale men in this game are still around, and the Elis have some flashy sophomores in back on their tea.

Tom Preston, Derek Huntington, and Joe McCarthy were each scored off all times against Yale last year.

Tom Preston, 1967 All-Ivy midfielder and now Eli captain, joins John Skillman and Bob Lieb and seniors Doug Frantch and moody Frank Chapman on a promising, all-conference depth. Preston amassed seven goals in the Yale opener at Duke.

**Richie Cohen
Undefeated at no. 5**

**First big lacrosse test**

Penn hosts Yale in Ivy opener

**Trackmen travel to American Relays**

**By MARVIN DASH**

Lightweight crew coach Fred Leonard has a big problem - trying not to be an upset-minded one.

Monday he posted the lineup for tomorrow's races against Rutgers and Georgetown and then sent the varsity and JVs out on the Schuylkill for practice.

The crews rowed two 2000 meter races and the JVs won both.

"It's been the same story all week, and Leonard now has to choose which of the Quaker eights to call his varsity."

What it points to is the fact that the Penn lightweighters are stronger than ever, and not only in depth. Wherever crew is at the starting line in the varsity race tomorrow at New Brunswick will be equally powerful, according to the coach.

"We've both physically strong for a lightweight crew," he praised.

The varsity will likely go with an alignment which includes two lettermen, Tom Fisher and Henry Ingelsword, and two members of last year's national champion freshmen eight, Penn Williams and Mike Fhm, along with Bill Walker, Chris Kura, Pete Decker, Ed Gallagher, and Ben Vico Barer.

Totally, five lettermen will have seats in the JV shell, including veteran coxswain Charlie Sherman. The oars are stroke Pete Talierci, Keith Maurice in the catch seat, captain John Carroll in near three, and Mike Mamm in the second spot.

Bowman Tom Cassel, and Bob Fonneman and Bob Harrison, in the fourth and fifth seats, will round out the crew.

Last year the Quaker lightweight banditry team defeated Rutgers and Georgetown and went on to capture the Joe Cup, the symbol of national lightweight team supremacy.

Tomorrow the Penn oarsmen will try to take a similar first step against the same opponents to regain the Lew Brown trophy. The Lightweight teams will be the first real test for the Quakers.

The winner of Saturday's opener back on defense -- seniors Arnold Welles and Bill Evans plus junior Geoff Wegman, named Yale's most improved player in 1967.

Of course, the Quaker stickman, leads a revamped attack. Soph Jay Hayes and Dan Warren have been making up for the loss of 1967 captain Bruce Corbridge, All-American, and the league's second leading scorer last season.

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The Yale varsity plays four games this year, sharing the (Continued on page 11)