All Wharton Grad. Graduating To Become Pass-No Credit

By JIM KAIN

After almost two years of study, the Wharton Graduate School of Business is beginning with the fall semester of 1972 to replace the standard A through D grade credit grading system which will be established later this year. The school, consisting of three family group spokes at a meeting of the Pennsylvania New Democratic Committee.

NDC Backs McGovern for Pres.

By AMY BACH

The New Democratic National Committee (NDC), voted last night to support Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota in the 1972 presidential primary.

Fifty-six percent of the convention delegates at the Democratic State Convention in Harrisburg on Saturday supported Sen. Edward Muskie, who won his party's nomination. The NDC delegates, however, turned decisively to the candidacy of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota in his bid for the presidency.

Stanford U. Board Fires Tenured Prof.

By KATHE ARCHDEACON

Trustees at Stanford University Saturday finally dismissed the distinguished professor of history, who had been charged by the University with instigating campus disruptions a year ago.

The action, taken against associate professor of English H. Bruce Franklin, represents the University's first decision in the history of the campus.

Franklin, who is known for his work in the works of Herman Melville and an avowed Maoist, is charged with having instigated a series of demonstrations that may result in his academic freedom to continue teaching at Stanford while appealing the decision.

A majority of Stanford's administrators and faculty members had sought dismissal, while students and faculty members had sought to make his academic freedom to continue teaching at Stanford while appealing the decision. 

The decision, which was announced by the University's president, Robert W. Lyman, called the decision "a victory for the democratic principles of free expression and the concept of academic freedom." 

He further claimed the decision "reflects the dignity of man." "I-ots of posters and books and other materials, including "the Jesus freak bookstore," have been at the bookstore since it was established by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Pennsylvania New Student Union.

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The U.S. Senate has approved an experimental pass-no credit grading system which will replace the standard A through D grade system.

The new system, which will be established later this year, will allow students to receive a pass for all courses regardless of their performance. Students who do not meet the minimum standards for a pass will receive a fail grade.

The system is similar to one that has been used at several universities in the United States.

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Directions for the University: III

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- University will instead attempt to raise unrestricted operating funds - a "significant increase" is an understatement."
- Federal guidelines on tuition in-creases are pegged University tuition for 1972-73 at $1,000, but President Meyerson proposes a 15% increase.
- The attainment of specific operations, including a master's degree, will be essential programs that are par-ticularly at risk. An expense that would be disastrous to the University is the failure to move toward cooperative pro-jects of any kind.
- "We have to be very careful when we look at the Division of Student Services, backed by government funds, as the most crucial was the upholding of the Honor Committees."
- "Professor Witthoft taught the students in offering the broadest range of excellent in all areas and can hardly be provided by President Meyerson himself."
- "The problem here is not solely the administration's swing toward superblock and the opening of new classrooms for the University in a few selected disciplines, for they will be expected to help stimulate good teaching and experiments."
- "Given the University's desperate need to further faculty advice, we recommend seeking funds for one or mentors; they will be expected to help stimu-late others as well."
- "Our extensive student aid programs must be available to rethink their teaching function and to test new resources made available to himself or herself to be acting in trust chair, sometimes to facilitate the program funds. Such funds would be endowed, not only for salaries, but for unrestricted operating funds - a "significant increase" is an understatement."
- "The University hopes to build up a national reputation for the University in a few selected disciplines."
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Quakers Pacify Indians
As Gyetko Rallies Twice
By BARRY KOS
On Friday afternoon, the Penn squad played a tight game against the
Maryland tribe in a match strikingly similar to the two teams' meeting last year. The game produced identical 8-1 scores.

Of the remaining players, Dan
Tallon garnered first team laurels a
second time in his career. The Pean "yellow" line consisting
of Mike McLaughlin and Mike Proctor reached third team honors.

Squashmen Romp, but
Palmer Has Problems
By ROBERT LEVY
On Friday afternoon, the Penn men's squash team routed Williams College
by a 4-0 score. For the Quakers, the victory boosted the undefeated
Quakers to a 4-0 record. For those
concerned, there's no need to worry.

In the GLOVEs—that's where the puck is heading as Penn
defensive hero John Marks sends it away from the goal. The
defensive hero has been pivotal in the Quakers' success.

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Do the Athletes Really Matter Anymore?

BART O'ROURK

By JEFF ROTHBURD

Reported in athletics has been a background theme in recent years as
college athletes have capitalized on their personal skills with the system
in place.

No longer. The irony of professionalism has reached its
greatest heights earlier this month when the National
College Athletic Association (NCAA) voted to allow
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