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THE PRESENCE OF ROTC on campus became an issue again this week, following the publication of a report recommending that ROTC become a regular academic department of the University. Last week, 35 demonstrators gathered outside the Hollenback Center; however, only seven students showed up at 8 A.M. Thursday

ROTC Protesters Plan to Expand Scope of Anti-Military Activities

By KATHE ARCHDEACON

In the midst of continuing controversy over the University's proposed retention of the Reserve Office Training Corps (ROTC), plans are being formulated for an escalated protest against military instruction on campus. Calling for a "major organized assault on the ROTC building," College of General Studies senior Kevin Maddock said that tentative plans include instructing ROTC "alternative" lectures, initiating dialogues with the midshipmen, distributing pamphlets, and a performance by a Penn Players guerrilla theater group outside Hollenback Center, the ROTC headquarters. Meanwhile, students kept their promise of weekly anti-ROTC protest as seven persons gathered on the steps of the Hollenback Center early Thursday morning. The continuing demonstrations stem from dissatisfaction over the report drawn up by a subcommittee of the University Council Committee on Undergraduate Affairs, which proposed that the University retain ROTC in the form of a regular academic department.

Commenting on the reasons for the contrast between last week's demonstration, which attracted 35 persons, and this week's sparsely attended sit-in, Maddock said "we knew we weren't going to be able to come and talk because of a ceremony honoring a staff member on his retirement. We had no desire to disrupt the ceremony — only to talk to the people."

"We told Capt. Turner (Capt. Carol A. Turner, director of the University's Naval ROTC unit) that we'd be back next week with more people," Maddock remarked.

In another development, Maddock and Arnon Garonzik, a senior in the Moore School of Electrical Engineering who collaborated in authoring the controversial ROTC report, debated the ROTC issue Thursday at the Christian Association's daily lunch Rap. Defending the report and the place of ROTC at the University, Garonzik argued that college educated officers are needed in the armed forces, and

(Continued on page 2)

Action Plan Formulated to End Univ.'s Bias Against Women

By PHYLLIS KANISS

An "affirmative action" plan proposing steps to eliminate discrimination against women at the University has recently been issued by President Meyerson's Task Force on Women. Included in the plan is a recommendation for the establishment of a "Women's Commission," a mechanism to initiate reviews, investigate grievances and evaluate employee records. The report also suggests the active recruitment of women faculty members, with a temporary period of preferential hiring, and asks for equal pay and equal rates of promotion. The upgrading of qualified non-academic women and the active training of other personnel is also urged.

Citing present conditions in the School of Nursing, the plan demands an end to discrimination against predominantly female categories of employment. The Task Force claims that in the Nursing School, where the usual terminal degree is the M.S. rather than the Ph.D., tenure is granted so rarely that nursing faculty are effectively excluded from University governance processes. The report adds that in the case of the predominantly male Law School, which also has a terminal master's degree, other standards have been developed to grant tenure.

Along with other recommendations, including University support for child care and female studies courses, the report asks the President to publically inform the

deans, directors, department chairmen, and other administrators of the University's commitment to end discrimination against women. The committee advises that budget committees be notified that funds for the coming academic year will have to be reallocated to raise women's salaries to a level equal to men.

President Meyerson has made no official responses to the report of the Task Force, which was handed to him

(Continued on page 3)

Heschel Urges Festivity and Sense of Awe In World of 'Tedium, Humdrum Inevitability'

By ARNOLD EISEN

Defying a fine Arts Auditorium of brick, fluorescent lighting, and whining microphone, the small yet powerful voice of Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel rose through a neat white beard Thursday night to call for a reassertion of "The Humanity of Man" in the face of a "money-minded, comfort-intoxicated society."

"There is no festivity in our life," the 63-year-old professor of ethics and mysticism declared. "Everything is given to us. The sense of significant meaning has gone," and in its place we have "tedium, humdrum inevitability," the boredom of a world which, he asserted, pretentiously believes it has most of man's problems solved.

Ever playful, constantly interrupting a rambling speech with jokes, anecdotes, and stories, choosing words which from a lesser man would have seemed only hollow platitudes, Heschel continued that "boredom is a sin." Most people today, he added, commit that sin, in an affluent society that is bringing youth to drugs and preventing adults from fulfilling God's command to be worthy of their children's reverence.

"We cannot live by sedatives alone," the rabbi declared solemnly, his long white hair shining, arms outstretched in the gesture of prophecy. "We also need stimulants. I need excitement. A young person needs excitement. We need moments of exaltation... a sense of wonder."

Explaining that "all thinking begins with a question," Heschel said,

eyes sparkling, brow wrinkling with delight, that he felt obligated to change the title of his talk to "Who is Man?" The problem, the author of numerous works added, is that many formulate that query as "What is Man?", a "scandalous question because it assumes man is an It, a thing." Further explaining that "a question comes about because I know too little, a problem comes about because I know too much," Heschel said we must realize that man is intrinsically a problem. All attempts on the part of science to explain him, or simplify him, or categorize him, or quantify him, he added, can only do a harm to our humanity while clarifying nothing.

"The whole theory in psychology to solve human problems is a misconception," Heschel said. "Man has to have problems. He is intrinsically a problem. Man is not made of dead rock. There is fire within—what shall we do with the fire?"

Mankind, he continued, stands "so blinded and dazzled by the success of exact sciences that we seek to quantify man and to quantify the soul." Adding that "according to God, it is a sin to take a census," (thus precluding a crowd estimate) Heschel declared that perhaps our constant attempt to quantify man explains the "tragedy of Vietnam."

By all means of measurement, Heschel said emotionally, "we should have won the war long ago. How can these 'ridiculous savages' fight us with our sophisticated weapons? If we

(Continued on page 5)

Cohen Becomes Third to Enter Mayoralty Contest

By BEN GINSBERG

Stressing that his candidacy "is the only realistic way to bring meaningful change to Philadelphia," David Cohen resigned his position as city councilman Thursday and entered the race for the Democratic mayoral nomination.

The 56-year old attorney became the third candidate to throw his hat into the political ring. Former police commissioner Frank Rizzo and state representative Hardy Williams have already declared for the May 18 primary. Congressman William Green is expected to announce his intentions for the position next Monday. So far no Republicans have filed for the position.

Cohen, who made his announcement in the City Hall chambers of the City Council before newsmen and an enthusiastic group of supporters, said he would definitely remain in the competition for the nomination. "When I announced my candidacy today I resigned from the City Council. This is a final irrevocable decision," explained the Democratic leader of the 17th ward.

Cohen also pointed out that he was the only candidate who had "to put everything on the line. I had to resign. Another candidate (Rizzo) resigned too, but immediately got an offer to be rehired (by Mayor Tate). The other candidates are not city employees. They don't have to resign to seek a new elective office under the city charter."

Although Cohen said he expected to win the May 18 primary he is not looking for the endorsement of Democratic party leaders.

The 1937 graduate of the University Law School said that he was seeking the office of Mayor because "I think Philadelphia has very serious problems that need attending to. I am the only candidate experienced in all the city problems, the only candidate who has established a record on the issues of this city, the only candidate who can pull our city together."

Claiming that his support was "broad-based throughout Philadelphia," Cohen explained why he believes he is "the best qualified candidate" to be Mayor. He said the

(Continued on page 3)



DAVID COHEN

Economists' Quarterly Forecast Contradicts Nixon's Predictions

By MARK MCINTYRE

Two econometric forecasters at the Wharton School Thursday predicted a general recovery for the U.S. economy for this year, but warned that the Nixon Administration's GNP and unemployment projections for 1971 and 1972 were impossible in light of current economic policies.

Dr. Lawrence Klein, Benjamin Franklin Professor of economics, and economics professor Dr. F. Gerard Adams, in a joint statement noted that unless a steel strike disrupts progress, unemployment rates should decline during the first half of 1971.

Their quarterly forecast, based on the Wharton School's computerized model of the American economy, speculated unemployment would drop for the second quarter of 1971, rise again in mid-year, and then taper off around five per cent by mid-1972. "The unemployment figures do not look altogether reassuring for the Administration in 1972," the

econometricians commented. (President Nixon has predicted unemployment would fall to 4.5 per cent during the election year.)

The Wharton professors also disagreed with the Administration's estimate that the Gross National Product will average \$1,065 trillion for 1971. Their predictions included a GNP of approximately \$1,050 trillion this year, \$15 billion lower than Nixon's goal.

The economists added that to realize goals of 4.5 per cent unemployment and \$1,065 trillion in GNP, the federal government would have to cut taxes by five per cent, increase government spending by an annual rate of \$5 billion, and expand the money supply by two percentage points. However "these policy moves do not seem to be likely," they added.

Noting that "Upcoming wage settlements this spring... will be of extreme importance in judging the future course of prices," Klein and

(Continued on page 3)



LAWRENCE KLEIN

Major Events

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

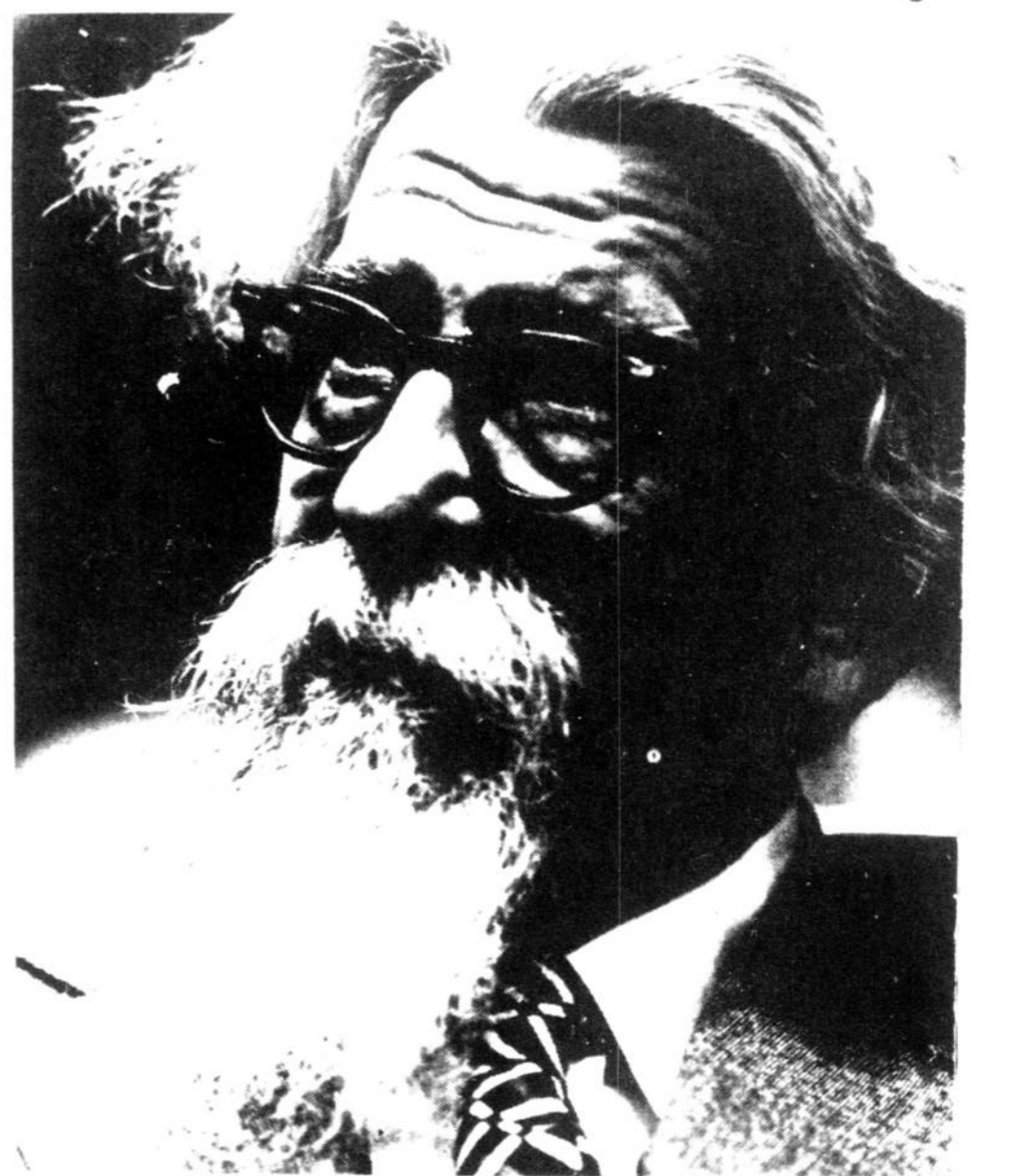
National

WASHINGTON—President Nixon declared Thursday that Russia's enormous increase in strategic military power "could tempt Soviet leaders into bolder challenges" in the Middle East and elsewhere and lead to nuclear confrontation with the United States. He also acknowledged that in Indochina, Hanoi might regain the initiative and prolong the war once the bulk of American forces are withdrawn. However Nixon expressed confidence that Saigon's armies can hold their own against "a determined enemy." The chief executive insisted that the communists must not be allowed to conquer neighboring Laos and Cambodia. In a sober 65,000-word foreign policy report to Congress the President called Vietnam "our most anguishing problem."

WASHINGTON—A Senate subcommittee was told Thursday that the army snooped on Church groups and even kept files on the entire membership of one Texas congregation. Former Army undercover men told how they and plainclothesmen from competing intelligence units sometimes would trail each other in a

"spy vs. spy" effort to be first with the latest inside dope on left wing groups. This testimony came as the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights continued hearings on military surveillance of political activities, including the widespread use of dossiers and computer data on thousands of civilians. Witnesses have testified that army agents collected information of virtually everything remotely connected with extremist causes on either the right or left.

CONCORD, N.H.—Sen. George McGovern pledged Thursday to end the war "within a matter of weeks" if elected President. Speaking to newsmen at the start of a two day visit to New Hampshire, the South Dakota senator claimed that every bomb dropped in Indochina "creates another 100 Americans who begin to doubt U.S. policy there." Later in the day, McGovern said that President Nixon has left the door open to a South Vietnamese invasion of North Vietnam. "I think the President hinted at that possibility when he said we would use air power without limit. The only thing he ruled out was the use of nuclear weapons," the South Dakota Democrat said in a radio interview.



ABRAHAM JOSHUA HESCHEL

Campus Events

ROTC

(Continued from page 1)

that ROTC courses are proper means of providing future officers with such training.

During the course of the wide-ranging, frequently interrupted discussion, Garonzik asserted that many students who had taken ROTC sponsored courses judged them to be "superior in content" to many courses taught in the College. "The government contract has nothing to do with what will be taught," he continued, adding that "if everything turned out as planned" in the ROTC report, the proposed departments of military and naval science would ultimately be removed from Pentagon control.

Countering this argument, Maddock declared that "There is no way students can exert control over committees," and questioned whether the proposed military science department's presence on campus could be justified.

OFFICIAL

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE: Applications for summer Work Study jobs will be available after Feb. 1st at the Student Employment Office, 3615 Hamilton Walk. A very limited number of jobs will be available. So please pick up your application early.

IMMUNIZATIONS FOR TRAVEL ABROAD: Overseas immunizations will be given at Student Health Service on March 29, 30, 31, April 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 from 3:00-4:00 P.M. by appointment only. All appointments must be made in person; no phone calls please. Small pox, tetanus, typhoid paratyphoid will be given at charge of 25c per injection. PLEASE wear sleeveless blouse or white shirt when getting smallpox. PLEASE arrive at Student Health with knowledge of past immunizations and with your own yellow immunization booklet.

URBAN STUDIES: There is an undergraduate major. Information and Advising: MW 11:00-1:00, T 1:00-3:00 P.M., Th 1:00-4:00 P.M., and other times (indefinite). FA 126.

UNDERGRADUATES, BLACK: Interested in Health Professions should attend an organizing meeting Sat. Feb. 27, at 2:00 P.M. in the House of the Family, 3914

Locust Street. Bill Burch, a black senior in Medical School, will be there.

CAMPUS AGENDA

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES: Seminar with Dr. Bernard Loe of Smith Kline and French Labs. "Dry-Column Chromatography," today 2:30 P.M., Towne Building Aud. Refreshments. All interested are invited.

ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM: "What Have We Learned from the Apollo Missions?" Dr. Raymond David Jr., Brookhaven National Lab., at 2:00 P.M., Today Astronomy Lounge, 4th floor, DRL.

BEAN SCENE: Eat doughnuts! Meet people! Come to the Bean Scene Coffee House in Hill Hall, Saturdays, 10:00-2:00 P.M. Bring your guitars!

CATACOMBS: Open tonight and Saturday. Geoff Morgan sings and can delight and hot chocolate and donuts and cider and cheese and hopefully thou.

C.A. EATERY LUNCH RAP: Today at noon, Richard Borgmann and Defense Council David Rodovsky will speak on "The Borgmann-Fraser Conspiracy Trial."

C.A. FILM SOCIETY: Tonight in the C.A. Aud., the Italian film, "The Bicycle Thief", directed by Vittorio De Sica will be shown. The times for the screening are 7:30, 9:30 and 11:15 P.M. Admission is 75c.

COED LIVING: An opportunity for self expression in an autonomous coed living unit (on campus) emphasizing group involvement in coordinated programs. Meeting Sunday, Feb. 28, at 2:00 P.M., 3954 Pine St., BA 2 1600.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY OF ART: Mon., March 1, Prof. Samuel Edgerton, "Decorum and Decapitation: Art and Public Execution in the Renaissance."

FREE FILM: Winner of several foreign film awards, Andrej Wajda's **ASHES AND DIAMONDS** will be shown at 8:00 P.M., Sunday, Feb. 28, at 38th and Chestnut; Tabernacle Church. One of Poland's film Renaissance.

GRADUATE "HAPPY HOUR": Today from 4:00 to 7:00 P.M. in 2nd floor Lounge of C.A. Assoc. Building. Friends, drinks, soft piano, a warm fire...sponsored by the Graduate Student Association Council.

GEOLOGY DEPART. SEMINAR: Dr. Maurice J. Grolier, U.S. Geological Survey, will speak on "Lunar and Martian Land forms" today at 4:00 P.M., room 105, Hayden Hall.

MEDIAEVAL STUDIES GROUP: "The Play of the Creation", a Medieval Cycle play, will be presented at 8:15 P.M., Saturday night at St. Mary's Church, 3916 Locust Street.

MEN'S RESIDENCE BOARD: Tonight

presents **MONGOOSE** live and uncaged in dance concert from 8:30 P.M. to midnight in McClelland Hall, 25c admission. Everyone is welcomed. Refreshments.

NEWMAN HALL: Saturday all night happening dinner, mixer, midnight Mass, Breakfast, call 594-7575 for reservations.

NEWMAN HALL: Theology seminar tonight at 7:30 P.M. in the Harrington Room. Midnight Mass and breakfast every Saturday night.

PENN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: I.V.C.F. speaker, Heidi Burckhardt, "The Christian View of Sexuality" 8:00 P.M. tonight, room 216, Drexel Activity Center, 33rd & Chestnut.

MULTI-MEDIA LITURGY: In drama will be presented, Sunday night at 7:30 P.M. in the C.A. auditorium, "The Last Word".

PENN PLAYERS: "We Bombed in North Vietnam" by Joseph Heller, Feb. 26-28, March 5-7, in Zellerbach, 8:15 P.M., Annenberg Center. Tickets on sale from Feb. 22 at Annenberg Box Office.

PENN PLAYERS: Tryouts for Terrence McNally's "NEXT" on Mon., Tues., Wed., (March 1, 2, 3) at 8:00 P.M. room 221, Annenberg Center.

PENN PLAYERS: Help with the major spring production for Penn Players. Call Carol, LA 5-6686.

PHILA. UNION OF JEWISH STUDENTS: Beth Emeth Congregation, Bushfield Ave. and Unruh St., Phila., Pa. Feb. 28, at 1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Work shops and guest speaker, Michael Elkins, B.B.C. and Newsweek Correspondent in Israel.

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY: (and Campus Performance Society) present David Rajines, Susan Entmacher, violin; John Stevenson, viola; Debbie Kaufman, Cary Fagin, cello; works by Boccherini, Beethoven, and Schubert; tonight 8:30 P.M., Philo Art Gallery, 4th floor, College Hall.

ROWING CLUB: Penn Coeds interested in rowing should contact the Phila. Girls' Rowing Club, 14 Boathouse Row, PO 9 9357

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Correction

Several of the percentages in Thursday's story on Ivy League applications were incorrectly calculated. In particular, Yale University's applications dropped by 16.5 rather than 18 per cent, while the University's applications dropped by 11.1 rather than 7.5 per cent. The Daily Pennsylvanian regrets the error.



march 6-11

TRYOUTS

for Terrence McNally's

NEXT

Mon., Tues., Wed., Mar. 1, 2, 3
8:00 p.m. Rm 221, Annenberg Center

Black Undergraduates

interested in Health Professions should attend an organizing meeting Sat. Feb. 27, 1971 at 2:00 p.m.

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Women's Conference to Consider the Unionization of Secretaries

By PHYLLIS KANISS

University secretaries and newly-graduated teaching assistants may not seem to have a great deal in common, but this Saturday they'll be coming together to discuss a problem that provokes them equally: an employer who doesn't do right by them.

As part of the Conference on Women in the Academic Community, both male and female non-tenured employees -- including faculty members as well as clerical and technical workers -- will be discussing the possibility of unionizing their numbers in order to improve conditions. Union organizers from other colleges, such as Yale University, University of Pittsburgh, and Rutgers, will join the group to report on the situations at their schools.

If the employees were to unionize, they would probably join Local 590 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees -- the union that covers the 200 some non-professional library workers.

Complaints of "lack of reasonable job security" and "exploitation of graduate students as low-cost teachers and researchers," are only some of the factors that drove junior faculty, teaching assistants and research assistants to work towards unionization. The group, calling itself "Local 590 academic unit," says it will work for adequate pay scales and for changes in the tenure procedures. These tenure processes are criticized for their "irregular" proceedings, and

for the alleged prejudice on the basis of sex, political stance or academic quarrels that many insist enter into them.

The female clerical employees claim to be the most exploited members of the University community. They point out that women get paid very low salaries for performing functions that go way beyond their job description of secretary. Many times, male administrators are given the same duties, such as



BOB SHASHA

SECRETARIES AT THE UNIVERSITY may soon become members of a union of non-tenured employees. A Women's Conference, to be held at the University this weekend, will feature a discussion of the possibilities of unionization, in addition to a series of workshops on the problems of women.

allocating budgets, but, because of their more impressive job title, they receive a much higher salary.

In addition to the dissatisfaction over the incorrect job classifications, the secretaries' charge that the University refuses to offer training or orientation programs, and does not offer guidelines for communications procedures. Getting a job reclassified to a higher position, they say, is terribly difficult because of the red tape that it involves. And whether the

procedure is even attempted depends largely on the concern of their boss. Transferring jobs within the University, they say, is next to impossible. When a girl gets frustrated over the low pay and lack of opportunity in the job she is in, one secretary commented, she just leaves. "The University doesn't seem to appreciate the experience that these people have gained from their jobs. They're content to let them go."

One of the basic problems facing the secretaries is communication -- from office to office across the University, no one seems to know what's going on anywhere else. Job opportunities in one department are not made known in another. Secluded clerical workers who balk at the idea of unionization because it would "make them punch a time-clock" do not seem to even be aware that since the library workers unionized their salaries and benefits have gone way above any of the other employees.

Howard Deck, president of the local library workers' union, said he expected the other white-collar workers on campus to join the union because they could see "how far ahead we've gotten in three years." The process of unionizing, Deck said, involves going before the University and showing that the union represents more than fifty percent of the bargaining unit. He added that the union was going to begin "organizing heavily."

Many secretaries who feel that unionization is the only answer to

correcting the injustices in employment practices, still regret the decision a bit because they think it will separate them more from the University community -- a community they want very much to be a part of. "But if the University continues to be unresponsive to our demands, if we continue to be exploited carelessly, we will be forced to go to the unions," one secretary commented.

The problems of the secretary in

relation to the Personnel department -- such as procedures for transfers and promotions as well as training programs -- will be discussed at an earlier workshop at the conference. A representative of the University's Personnel department is expected to participate in the workshop, answering questions and possibly offering solution. This workshop will also be for men and women, and will be conducted as an open forum.

Report on Women Hits Discrimination

(Continued from page 1)

last December. He was not available for comment Thursday.

The President set up the all-female Task Force in early December, after a group of women faculty, students, and staff came to him to ask that the University enforce Federal regulations on equal opportunities for women. Since then, Meyerson has said that no appointment will be approved without evidence that there has been a serious search for qualified women and blacks to fill the position. He also affirmed the University's commitment to give equal pay for equal work, and to that end, set up a new office of equal Opportunity, headed by James Robinson.

The recommendations of the affirmative action plan may come to be reality, if only because of outside pressure. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, (HEW), will soon be conducting a "compliance" review of the University's employment practices, with particular regard to women and minority groups. At other educational institutions where HEW has discovered discrimination, affirmative action plans were demanded within a period of thirty days. If they were not produced, HEW threatened to take

away all government contracts.

The compliance review, slated for mid-March, will consist of interviews with individual employees, heads of departments, and directors of personnel, according to Dr. Eloise Severinson, regional director of HEW's office of Civil Rights. Dr. Severinson said the review will be primarily concerned with gathering data, but that the compliance officers were "interested in attitudes as well."

Included in the Task Force's report were the following points:

--The women's commission should be involved in decisions made by the Committee on Academic Planning when predominantly female schools, such as the College for Women and the School of Nursing, are considered;

--Faculty classification of some women as partially-affiliated, should be corrected in order that they may be considered for tenure and so that they may participate in department and school decisions;

--Women correctly classified as partially-affiliated should be given certain fundamental rights, such as participating in departmental, school or University policy-making, and should be granted the basic facilities needed to keep in touch with their students --office space and telephones;

--Admissions, financial aid and job placement of graduate students should be based on qualifications without regard to sex, marital status or children;

--The University should adopt a positive program for appointment, promotion, and salary upgrading for qualified women in non-academic positions. Women should receive salary equity for the 1971-72 budget, should temporarily be given preference in promotions when they are as qualified as men, and should be trained for higher administrative posts by being placed on planning and decision-making committees;

--The personnel office should ease its "rigid policies" toward transfer and promotion for clerical and secretarial employees (the great majority of whom are women.) They should adopt a positive program of personnel information and training toward upgrading and should end job classification inconsistencies that affect salary;

--The Placement office should develop new opportunities for women;

--The University should establish an institute for curriculum development which will examine the contents of current courses for sexual bias and develop research and course in women's studies;

--The University should establish an admissions policy of equal enrollment in all undergraduate schools, which would also mean recruiting qualified high school women.

The report also decries the poor representation of women on University committees. It states that there are no women on the Senate Advisory Committee, on many of the school's personnel committees (including the College's), on the Academic Planning Committee, as well as on others.

The Women's Commission called for by the Task Force will consist of women trustees, faculty, students, and non-academic employees.

The Task Force included Dr. Helen Davies, assistant professor of microbiology; Dr. Lucienne Frappier-Mazur, associate professor of Romance Languages; Karen Gaines, a University press officer; Dr. Madeleine Joulie, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Phoebe LeBoy, associate professor of biochemistry; Barbara Lowery, Marsha Mueller, and Phyllis Padov, graduate students, Dr. Carroll Rosenberg, research assistant professor of history, Dr. Louise Shoemaker, associate professor of sociology; and Laura Schwartz, an undergraduate student.

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The Magnificent Seven

The number seven has had a mystic significance to many individuals and cultures.

The parents of a male Hebrew child were, by law, obligated to wait a full seven days before having their infant circumcised. To Edmund Spenser, an Englishman of the Elizabethan era, the number evoked an image of Seven Deadly Sins. Even now, the hope of a "lucky seven" keeps many crap games going far into the early hours of the morning.

But when only seven people appear to demonstrate against the presence of the University's own bastion of militarism, the Reserve Officers Training Corps -- well, that too has its significance.

The existence of ROTC, which has been a burning issue on many campuses, in both a figurative and a literal sense, is being killed by the combined effects of the passage of time and the latest clandestine actions of the University Council's Undergraduate Affairs Committee.

The Committee, as if in reply to the

relatively mild protest that did erupt following the release of a report favoring ROTC, has chosen to institute a series of closed hearings on the document, thereby insulating itself from the possibility of further criticism. In accord with this policy, the Committee's chairman has refused three student University Council members the right to present their opinions on the report in the hearings.

The open spirit in which the report was conceived seems to have steadily dissipated since November, when its authors invited free debate on the merits and faults of the ROTC program. The discussion held at that time was certainly not one-sided, and it is hard to believe that all of the Corps' proponents have since disappeared from campus.

In the light of the continuation of these closed proceedings, we can only conclude that the charges of "bad faith" recently levelled against the Committee's faculty members by a student author of the report do, indeed, have substance.

—by keith gamley

Newark Teachers

Newark teachers have been out on strike for nearly a month over every person's right to a decent education. Aware of the deteriorating conditions of the Newark school systems they have demanded 20 new day-care centers, lead-poisoning and sickle-cell anemia tests for all children, new school construction to relieve overcrowding and general educational improvements.

Meanwhile, with the tacit support of Newark's Mayor, Kenneth Gibson, federally funded black nationalists continue a vicious union busting campaign that has seen six Newark Teachers Unions (NTU) members hospitalized, threats against the life of NTU President, Carol Graves, and slanderous charges of racism leveled at the union, 40 percent of whose membership is black.

Facing a projected budget deficit of \$6.35 million, Gibson has ceded the role of "community spokesman" to Le Roi Jones and his nationalist cronies on the Board of Education in hopes that their proven strike breaking talents can set a precedent for upcoming municipal employee negotiations, both locally and statewide.

The usual method employed in busting this type of strike is to pit the community against the teachers, thus isolated, the teachers become demoralized and are easily defeated. Up to this point, Leroi Jones has been unable to rouse the community against the teachers, who are addressing themselves to the material needs of the same community. Posing as the militant defender of educationally deprived victims

against suburbanite teachers the board has placed highest priority on regaining its "freedom of action" through elimination of binding arbitration. By removing this stipulation from the up-coming contract the Board can violate any sections of the agreement without facing arbitration proceedings, which last year favored the NTU in 18 out of 20 decisions.

The threat against the NTU is only one aspect of a general assault on the real way of working people. The attack on labor is brought out in the recent de facto busting of the construction union by the government refusal to pay union wages to workers employed on governmental projects. Precisely because the events in Newark are an attack on the entire working population, the only effective defense is a counter-attack in the name of the entire working population.

So, a strike-support coalition must base itself on a program expressing the common interest of all layers of wage-earners, unemployed and oppressed minorities:

- 1) No layoffs, expand services and production for full employment.
- 2) A living wage for all, and \$1.50/week minimum for all, able to work or not.
- 3) Finance those by taxing bank and corporate income, not wages.
- 4) End repression of labor and left groups, no injunctions, and repeal anti-strike laws.

By setting-up an independent strike support organization based on such a program, every section of organized and unorganized labor can be drawn into a joint-struggle for

mation to defend the Newark strike and other focal struggles.

Even more important, labor and its allies (students, unemployed, oppressed minorities) can begin to advance its own alternative solution to every major problem facing the population, uniting all in a common struggle around a common program against a common enemy. The big deception in government and newspaper reports of the Newark strike is the claim that what the Newark Teachers are fighting--massive cut-backs in goods and services for working people--are the only "alternative to a depression". Actually such measures are merely the only capitalist alternative to a depression.

Editors Note: The author is a member of the Strike Support Coalition of the National Caucus of Labor Committees (NCLC).

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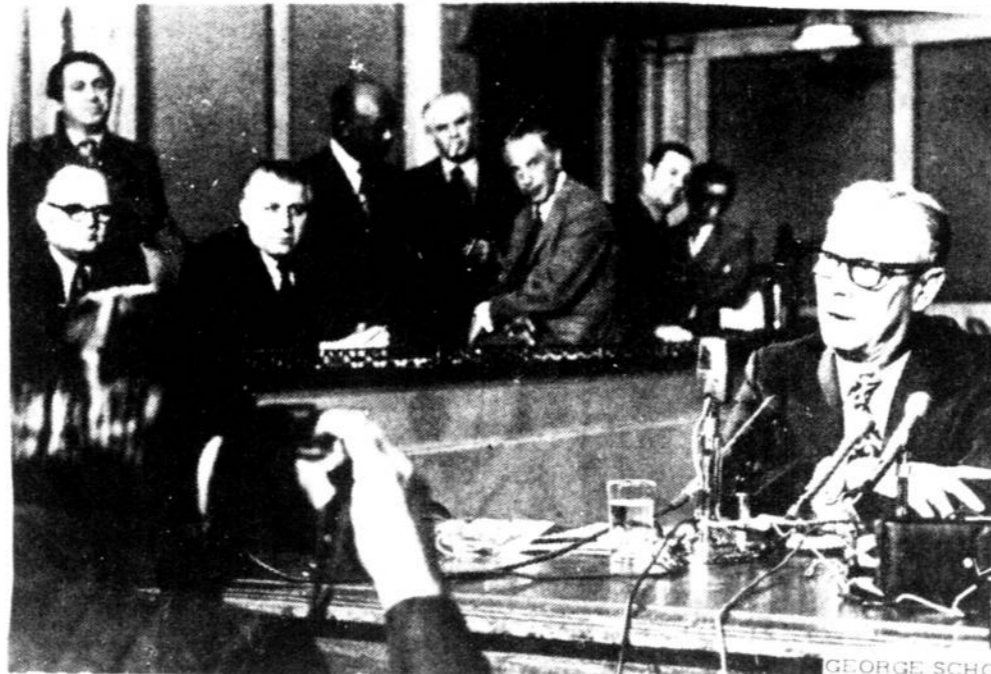
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The Problem of Ability



GEORGE SCHOTT

By BEN GINSBERG

The overwhelming problems of the city of Philadelphia are a prime topic of discussion these days. It seems that nothing is going right; the more solutions offered, the worse the problems get. The rhetoric is abundant, the progress, next to invisible.

The exact cause of this dilemma is made perfectly clear after a morning at City Hall.

Being a witness to the press conferences of first David Cohen and then Paul D'Ortona was one of the most intensely frustrating, painful, and tragically shocking experiences I have had. It is one of those things that makes you walk around in small circles shaking your head and looking at the tips of your shoes.

David Cohen is now a candidate for mayor and formerly served as a city councilman. He is progressive, liberal, independent. Paul D'Ortona is the president of city council and wishes he were a candidate for mayor. It's hard to label what there is of D'Ortona's political philosophy but wishy-washy, silent majority, machine-man is close.

The two are bitter enemies -- political opposites. They represent different sides on virtually every issue. Yet it is possible to get the very distinct impression that neither type is capable of solving the puzzle of Philadelphia's problems.

David Cohen is running for Mayor

on the basis of a very creditable record as a councilman. He has been viewed by many as "the light at the end of the tunnel." Yet the mayor must be a strong, calm, confident leader. At the press conference announcing his candidacy Cohen was perspiring nervously and looked very anxious. He reminded one of a kid reading the Torah at his Bar Mitzvah and glancing around quickly in order to catch an approving nod from his mother. Although he tried, Cohen was about as dynamic and forceful as the pigeons that flutter beneath the brim of William Penn's hat atop City Hall. Whenever he is asked what he would do in a situation, Cohen reverts back to a seemingly endless repeat of his record. It takes much stretching of the imagination to envision David Cohen as the type of Mayor Philadelphia needs.

Paul D'Ortona is one of those men, so abundant in Philadelphia politics, that makes one visualize the reign of Boss Tweed and Tammany Hall. D'Ortona is president of city council. He was considered (especially by himself) a prime contender for Mayor. That was before Mayor Tate decided that former police commissioner Frank Rizzo would be the democratic candidate. The 66-year old D'Ortona obviously feels shafted.

An article in Thursday morning's Inquirer said that D'Ortona's news conference would produce a statement of opposition to the can-

didacy of Frank Rizzo and the bossism of Mayor Tate. It never came. The city council president merely said he would not seek the democratic endorsement for mayor or run for reelection as councilman-at-large. He said he did not want to comment on the other democratic candidates. He also said he definitely would consider running as a third party candidate. Then, in what can only be described as a totally inarticulate and rarely logical style, D'Ortona proceeded to dodge every question put to him. Only one reporter pursued the questioning. He was given a tongue-lashing by a flustered D'Ortona for asking "loaded questions." Earlier in the press conference D'Ortona had berated the same reporter for giving politicians a "negative image." The young man was told "to grow up a little."

This is the calibre of men leading the city government in Philadelphia. They are polls apart politically. Yet there is something in the style of the breed that tells you that as long as their type is around, no matter what their political ideology, the problems will remain and the rhetoric will flourish.

David Cohen has an almost impeccable record as a councilman. Yet the jump from excellent councilman to effective mayor is a tremendous one. It cannot be done merely with long sideburns, toupees, "mod" clothes, and words. There has to be an inherent quality in the man. David Cohen is a good councilman. About all one can say for Paul D'Ortona as a leader of Philadelphia is that he has the credentials to be police chief.

It is painful to have to write a column which is so totally negative. One hopes that the right people will eventually appear. One yearns to be optimistic and positive. Yet the frustration is so intense that the positive prose cannot flow. Before solutions to the terrible problems besieging us can be put forward it is necessary to realize the real problem.

Editor's Note: The author attended the press conferences Thursday of David Cohen and Paul D'Ortona as a reporter for The Daily Pennsylvanian.

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Heschel at Fine Arts Auditorium

(Continued from page 1)

weighed our weapons and their weapons we have ten times more weapons. Why do they refuse to be defeated?" That refusal, declared the co-founder of Clergymen and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, stems from the fact that "they have a will, and a soul, and refuse to follow the dictates of the Pentagon. We would say they have hutzpa."

Heschel continued his denunciation of the war by recounting a luncheon debate on Vietnam ("\$20 a person, a beautiful lunch — we forgot the tragedy in Vietnam and had a good time") at which an undersecretary of state declared that the most evil men around are reporters. "American reporters keep on saying we haven't won the war. They're evil people," Heschel quoted sarcastically. "We won the war long ago. But those reporters..." And after the luncheon, Heschel continued, one woman asked how the official could justify a war which took the lives of innocent civilians. "My lady," quoted Heschel, "you don't seem to realize that the natural population increase is greater than the number of people killed." Quantifying man, Heschel observed, can be dangerous to his health.

In the place of numbers and

boredom Heschel called for awe and wonder, for a realization that "there is so much glory in the world and so many opportunities to do good and justice, to enjoy beauty." Man, we are told, is no more than an animal, with the faculty of reason, Heschel philosophized. Yet, he added, it is arrogance to presume we even understand what an animal is. "I am stunned when I stand face to face with a tree," he said, in words reminiscent of another Jewish thinker influenced by Hasidism, Martin Buber. "And a cat..."

Man must celebrate, and regain a "sense of preciousness" of himself and others. "I get up in the morning so I'd like to celebrate a little, so I put on my tallis and tephillin and I celebrate." In our day, he said, our substitute for celebration is entertainment; television has contributed substantially to the degradation of man. "Why isn't there on television a program that asks 'Who are the Vietnamese? We go there, we kill them, we die for them, we know nothing about them. Do they sing, do they chant, how do they celebrate?'"

The critical aspect in being human, Heschel concluded, is a sense of astonishment at the world around

selves, a fulfillment of the command to be an image of God. And while "the easiest way to form a conception of infinity is to consider human stupidity," there is greatness in man as well, an innate "expectation" that urges him on to good and beauty. "God is in search of man," he said, urging the same search on man. For "God and man have something in common — not in our being, but in our doing."

Econometrics Forecast

(Continued from page 1)

Adams also stated that an inflation to four per cent can be realized over the next two years. This would represent a two per cent reduction in a 24-month period.

Klein, the first economist to receive a Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, included the following developments in his predicted recovery for the first quarter of 1971.

—Corporate profits should surge back this year to the high levels of 1969, with 1972 representing "a banner year" for big business.

CLAUDIA COHEN
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—Long and short term interest rates will continue to decline until mid-1971 and will provide "a favorable environment for residential and business capital formation."

—The U.S. may improve its relative competitive price level and maintain its present net trade export position, which "seriously fell apart in 1969."

Klein and Adams' quarterly forecast will be published in the Spring issue of the Wharton Quarterly, a journal of the Wharton School.

David Cohen

(Continued from page 1)

policies followed by Frank Rizzo when he was police commissioner were "harmful to Philadelphia. His administration was wasteful and uneconomic. Rizzo lacks the proper understanding and human compassion to deal with the problems of Philadelphia."

Cohen asserted that Hardy Williams and William Green were also lacking in experience. "Williams is just beginning to compile a record. He does not have enough experience. The same is true of William Green. All his experience has been in Washington," Cohen remarked.

In response to a question, Cohen said he could do a better job than the current mayor, James Tate; and he promised "to make many changes, to undo the many mistakes that have been made and to restore the confidence of the people in the government of the city."

Looking ahead to the primary election, Cohen predicted that if Rizzo was still in the race at that time he would "come in third or maybe even

fourth. Rizzo's strength in the city is vastly overrated. He does not have the amount of support that his public relations department circulates."

The maverick ward leader said that he expected to get most of his support from "the little people. My strength has never been with the leaders," he pointed out.

In a related development, the entry of a third party candidate into the race for the mayoralty became a possibility today when City Council President Paul D'Ortona announced that he would not seek the Democratic nomination for that post. In addition, D'Ortona revealed that he did not intend to seek re-election as councilman-at-large. However at a news conference just 30 minutes after Cohen's, D'Ortona said he would leave the door open for a third party attempt at Mayor. It was rumored that at his news conference D'Ortona would attack the candidacy of Frank Rizzo and the "bossism" of Mayor Tate. However this denunciation never materialized.

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Penn Favored for Heps Gold

By RICK FURLONG

One couldn't say Penn's indoor track team is feeling stifled by the pressure of its role as favorite in tomorrow evening's Heptagonal championships. Indeed the optimistic attitude runs the gamut from Julio Piazza ("I don't want to see any pessimistic articles") to coach Jim Tuppeny ("I'm keeping my fingers crossed").

Considering their season record (5-0), physical condition, and team strength, the Quakers have good reason to be confident as they journey up to Cornell's Barton Hall. The bus load making the five hour trek to Ithaca can realistically expect to score in all but two events in the ten team (8 Ivies, Army and Navy) contest.

Tomorrow's competition is expected to mark a distinct break from the action of the past few years. Harvard and Army have pretty much dominated the proceedings for most of the Heps' 23 years, winning eight a piece and monopolizing the title over the past nine years. But five teams have legitimate shots this year and none more so than the Quakers, hungry for their first win ever.

Tuppeny, who's been calculating and pondering about this meet for weeks, is singing the usual tune of worry although at a slightly lower pitch. "This time is the first that we are a real contender and it often happens that the first time things don't always work out the way you would like them to. But the boys are aware of the mountain they have to climb and I'm glad to see they're up for it."

If anything else, the Quakers are ready. As the season has progressed, the trackmen have gone from cautiousness to confidence and now most observers would place them about 10 points ahead of the field. Harvard, who has been making rapid strides in the past few weeks is probably their chief worry, although the Cadets, Cornell, and Princeton all are contenders.

Penn has been very fortunate injury-wise this year with no key performers being lost for an extended period. Tuppeny almost had a heart seizure last week, though, when he learned that sophomore, Fred Samara, had injured his foot while pole vaulting. But x-rays didn't show anything was broken and Samara thinks he'll be ready to attempt his

usual long jump-pole vault-60 yard dash triple.

Nearly every event will have an interesting match-up to whet the appetites of the 4000 people expected to show up. The best may be the mile where Karl Thornton will go against at least one of the Crimson's 4:06 milers, Jon Enscoe or Tom Spengler. Thornton clocked 4:06.4 in the season's opener against Navy and is prepared to go at least as fast tomorrow.

Julio Piazza, who for the first time, has stayed healthy for the entire indoor season, is doubling in the two-mile relay and 1000 yard run. The latter race will find him facing

Harvard's middle distance star Dave Elliott whose 2:11.3 is slightly (.7 seconds) better than the Quaker junior.

Samara will be meeting a host of old friends throughout the day. In the 60, there will be Yale's Don Martin who whipped him decisively earlier this year and Princeton's Bill Foucher, who according to the officials, narrowly defeated him two weeks ago. Luckily there will be a phototimer to sort things out this time.

The long jump is competitive with Samara, Foucher (both 24 footers), and Cornell's indoor IC4A champ Glen Fausset (who phoned Quaker captain Steve Race this week and boldly

predicted victory) entered.

Samara may have to take a backseat in the pole vault where a possible dual between Army's Kevin James and Quaker Tom Blair could enliven the evening. Blair has been improving slowly from a pre-season leg injury and last week vaulted 15-7, his best of the season and a glimpse of later year's 16-4 form. James though is having his best season, having cleared a personal record of 16-2 recently.

Tuppeny foresees the winning point total as being in the vicinity of 45. Regardless of Tup's prophetic powers, the answer will be forthcoming, tomorrow.



GARBAGE TIME - Senior guard Jim Haney sweeps past a pair of Yale guards in 91-77 Penn win at Payne Whitney gym. Haney and the rest of the Earthquakers could clock a lot of time in this weekend's rematches with Brown and the hapless Elis.

Second Ivy Crown May Dawn If Penn Fans Have to Yawn

By JEFF ROTHBARD

DP Associate Sports Editor

Brown and Yale have two players apiece among the top ten scoring leaders in the Ivy League.

Penn has none. Yet while Bruins Arnie Berman and Rusty Tyler and Elis Jim Morgan and Scott Michel pursue Dartmouth's Paul Erland for individual honors this weekend, coach Dick Harter's Quakers (22-0, 10-0 Ivy) will be out to lock up their second consecutive loop title this weekend in the Palestra.

"It's funny," smiled Harter, referring to the absence of any Quaker in the top ten. "we've never been in this situation before. I guess it reflects our overall balance."

Berman, Tyler and Co., tonight's opponent at 7:05 P.M., drew more frowns than smiles from a troubled Harter two weeks ago in Providence. In fact, for the sixth time this season, the Quakers trailed at intermission 26-22 as the Bruins (9-11) utilized a spread offense and patiently waited for the good shot, before guard Steve Bilsky sparked a second-half comeback that led to a 70-56 win.

Berman, the 6-7 All-Ivy forward, is third in loop scoring with a 21.9 average, while Tyler, who tallied 18 markers against the Red and Blue, is hitting for 19.3 a game at guard.

"They'll probably try to slow it down as long as possible," commented Harter. "They're a good tough team and I like the way they battle."

One of the Bruin "battlers" who hardly drew the admiration of either Harter or Bilsky is 6-7 center Mike Pratt who floored the 5-10 playmaker twice with timely elbows.

Harter, however, only wants to reciprocate on the scoreboard. "We're not out for any blood baths. Our goal for the weekend is to win both games and hope something happens to Columbia on the way so we can wrap up the title."

The Lions, (8-2) who travel to Harvard and Dartmouth this weekend, would be mathematically eliminated from the race if the Quakers win their pair and either the Crimson or Indians pull off a slight upset.

Yale poses less of a problem than the Bruins. Despite 20 counters by Morgan who's scoring at an 18.1 clip and 24 by Michel who averages 15.9, Penn bombed the Bulldogs 91-77 at Payne Whitney gym.

"They can't run with us, so maybe they'll have to stall," commented center Jim Wolf. "Then again, I can't see guys like Morgan slowing it down. They like to throw it up."

The trigger-happy Elis (3-17, 1-9 and tied for last in the Ivies) are fourth in team scoring, but last in team defense. Michel, however, leads the league in rebounding with 14 caroms a game. Mark Mondano, a mammoth 6-9 center, provides added board strength with 8.5 bounds per game, when he is able to stay on his feet.

"We definitely have trouble getting psyched-up for this weekend," admitted Wolf. The seniors have to do a lot of work getting the guys ready. It's a real problem."

In other words, the Red and Blue fans who yawned through last weekend's lopsided pair of wins were not the only ones bored. No-doz should be on hand again tonight and tomorrow, unless you're interested in individual statistics.

DP Scribes Figure To Beat Managers

After their convincing 49-41 win over WXPN, the DP hoopsters will put the longest winning streak in the nation on the line Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the Palestra against the basketball managers.

"All dem managers is good for is washing jocks and folding towels," grumbled Scribe player-coach Jeff "Pusher" Rothbard, "but my boys is getting restless, especially Bill "Wizzard" Witte, who used to work for them until he saw the light."

With the usual starting tandem of Witte, Marc "Sticky Fingers" Levine, Matt "Brillo" Bogin, John "Phantom" Wertheimer, and Dave "Bomer" Bouchat, the Scribes have been established as 20 point favorites.

Skaters to Challenge Bruins For ECAC Tourney Berth

By MIKE TICHNOR

"This game is a must. We have to win," commented hockey coach Jim Salfi concerning tomorrow night's crucial confrontation at Brown. The outcomes of this important Division One contest against the Bruins, who are only one game ahead of the Quakers in the standings will be the key to the skaters' hopes of qualifying for the ECAC tournament.

If the Quakers win tomorrow, then they will virtually be assured of gaining a tourney berth for the first time in the brief history of Penn hockey. Presently, the icemen are 10-7 in Division One play, in a seventh place tie with New Hampshire and are one game ahead of ninth place R.P.I. A Quaker victory would also enhance Penn's chances of gaining the fifth notch in the standings, ahead of both

Brown and Providence.

However, the pucksters' hopes will be dimmed by the fact that Sam Gellard and Tom Davis, both important cogs in the Quaker offense, are still injured and are not expected to see any action tomorrow night. Salfi has yet to decide on the new lines for Saturday.

"If we can put on an offensive display against Brown as we did against Cornell, without Davis and Gellard, then we'll be in the ballgame the whole way," remarked Salfi. Wednesday night, the Quakers had 51 shots on Cornell's Brian Cropper, probably the most shots on a Big Red goalie in over five years.

The Quaker offense will have to contend with the always tough Bruin defense, led by goaltender Lou Reycroft. Reycroft was instrumental

in Brown's upset victories over Cornell and Harvard, a feat which no other team has accomplished this year. Their offense, however seems to be the antithesis of Penn's, as the Bruins' leading scorer has tallied only eight goals.

The icemen will be trying to tighten up their defense this weekend after giving up fourteen goals in their losses to Cornell and Harvard. Salfi is still unsure which goalie he will start. He is considering starting Tim McQuiston, who played excellent goal after taking over for John Marks against Cornell.

In first meeting between the two clubs this year, the Quakers romped to a 4-1 victory as they combined their potent offense with a solid defense to completely baffle the Bruins.



UP AGAINST THE WALL - Quaker wing Paul Morrison is boarded by a Brown defenseman in the icemen's 4-1 win at the Class of '23 Rink. Saturday's rematch at Providence is a must for both clubs if they wish to remain in contention for an ECAC playoff slot.



Mermen Must Handle Crimson to Stay 1st

By JAY RABINOWITZ

Now that the Quaker mermen are undefeated in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League and have beaten Yale, they are in a position that they had never been in before. That enviable position is first place and with it brings the pressure of having every other team waiting to upend them.

There are only a few squads in the league that are capable of giving coach George Breen's natators a tough meet, and one of them, Harvard, will be at Sheerr Pool tomorrow at 2 P.M., giving local fans their first chance to see Penn since they beat Yale.

"Now that we're tops, Harvard will really be out for us," was one of Breen's first comments after beating Yale two weeks ago.

Since that time the Red and Blue has had little in the way of competition and have been working hard towards the Easters.

But captain Steve Kowal will have to have his team up for the Crimson, a team Penn hasn't defeated in 25 years, if the Quakers want to stay on top.

Last year Harvard was 8-3 and did not lose a single letter winner. Veteran swimming coach Bill Brooks also has a strong group of sophomores from last year's frosh team.

Leading the team, which defeated Penn 73-38 last year, is captain Mike

Cahan. Others sprinters include Paul Horvitz and Al Ackermann.

Freestylers who should rack up points are Dave Powlison, Steve Krause, and Henry Watson. Backstroke Dan Kobick is also tough as is diver Dave Silver. Krause is also an excellent butterfly.

Penn should handle the breast stroke and the relays, but the other events could be important.

Fencers Battle for Ivy Title

By JON HINES

As tomorrow's Penn-Columbia fencing face-off goes, so most likely goes the Ivy loop championship.

Both teams are 3-0 in League competition to date, so a win at Weightman Hall tomorrow would put either squad in a quite comfortable position to grab the Ivy crown. Only six of the Ancient Eight schools support fencing teams, and Penn's final outing will be against a weak Cornell nine. Columbia's lone remaining Ivy foe will be Princeton.

Coach Lajos Csizsar showed his usual reluctance to espouse pre-match confidence during a workout session yesterday. "This team is just a shadow of last year's team," the Maestro related in a familiar tone, "so just to have done as well as we have so far makes me happy." What about Columbia? "I don't know what to think," answered Csizsar. "There are so many inconsistencies in trying to predict what will happen."

The grey-haired mentor certainly does have cause for confusion over such things as the Quakers' strong performance in bowing to N.Y.U. and 14-13 setback at the hands of Navy, when compared to the Lions' 18-9 collapse under Violet swords, and 18-9 man-handling of the men from Annapolis. Against common Ivy foes, the Baby Blue does have the decided advantage. And Csizsar is still trying to figure out how his "weak" number three men came to life and copped five bouts against N.Y.U. while his top men "failed" him.

Leading the Lions' charge onto the Red and Blue's home ground is sabreman Bruce Soriano (first in Eastern Championships last year), whose only Ivy bout loss to date was to Harvard's Jerry Cetrulo, (second in the '70 Easterns). Gerry Pepper and Bob Berger are Columbia's top men at foil, and the epee duo of Mark Haselkorn and Harris Knecht has compiled a 13-2 slate in the Ivies.

For the Quakers, epee-men Brooke Makler and Ernesto Fernandez have logged 9-0 and 8-1 loop marks respectively.

Despite the Maestro's perplexity, there is a consensus among his troops that the Quakers can and will come out on top in this all important meet. "I don't know what to think," said the Maestro, "but I'm confident that we'll win. We've added, 'any way we do it will be fine."

Penn Takes Racquets And Mats to the Road

Both the varsity squash and wrestling teams hit the road for their final Ivy League competition before tournament time begins.

The racquetmen, (7-1) travel to Hanover N.H. for a match with a Dartmouth squad that is batting somewhere around .500 for the season. Although Dartmouth beat M.I.T. 9-0 as did the Quakers they fell victim 6-3 to the same Eli squad which the Red and Blue trounced 8-1.

Playing without Eliot Berry, the Quaker line-up shapes up with Palmer Page at the top, followed by Jeff Condon, Anil Kapur, Chris Sadkowsky, David Lott, Charley Jacobs, Rick Wheeler, Randy Abrams, and John Baer.

But the squashmen won't be quitting after the Dartmouth match because the squash intercollegiate begins next Friday up at Williams, and this will be chance to take the national title back from Harvard.

The outlook for the wrestlers isn't quite so optimistic as the 4-5 grapplers have dropped five in a row and are slated to go against a 12-5 Harvard team which is second in the Ivies behind Princeton.

"We've made progress this year,"

Marquette 85 Fordham 80 (overtime)

-TONY KOVATCH