**University Groups Hold Campus Mock Election**

By RITA ALBERT

Connaught and the Houston Hall Board will hold a mock election tomorrow from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. open to the student body and faculty.

There will be three voting machines on campus, one definitely in Houston Hall with the other two possibly in Dietrich Hall or the Physical Science Building, according to Richard Halpern, Connaught chairman.

Students must present matriculation cards in order to vote, and there may be vote for President and Vice-President of the United States and senatorial candidates running in the major contents throughout the country. President Kenneth Keating and Robert Kennedy in New York; Senator Hugh Scott and Governor Blunt in Pennsylvania, and George Murphy and Vice-President Johnson in California.

The purpose of the mock-election is to assess the political tone of the campus. The results will be interpreted with the aid of the political science department.

**Group Urge Participation**

The Young Republican and Young Democrat Clubs, which are sanctioning the election, are encouraging participation of the entire student body. The Young Democrats are planning to campaign by placing some election posters in the halls and distributing leaflets. Due to short notice, the Young Republicans will not be able to circulate ballots to students to vote, has no plan to take part as a body or to actively campaign before tomorrow's election.

According to Richard Halpern, CO-MA co-director, "we hope that our sample will depend on a high rate of participation from both the students and faculty of the University."

**Reploces Separate Elections**

The mock campus election was conceived as a replacement for individual election as proposed by the two groups. It proceeds by one day before Senator Bar's, the voting day of the University Republican Rally and subsequent visits by Chico Breland, Senator Hugh Scott, and Lily Miller, daughter of Replo's vice-president, and Dr. William E. Miller.

**MSG, WSGA Attempt Limited Cooperation**

The MSG and WSGA committeemen on Local, National, and International Affairs, met last Tuesday in the first active attempt at cooperation between the two groups.

Even though the governing bodies differ about the form of government - coed or coordinate, officials David Feldman, Alfred Ammer, Marcy Harrington, and Barbara Berger agreed on Wednesday to hold the joint meeting.

**Benefits From Combination**

Mary Gabrielle, president of WSGA, said, "we are all ready to cooperate. It seems that while we've all been fighting on the top levels, all below has been going fine.

Marcy Harrington thought that "being local is the key in the area of local, national, and international affairs. Coed cooperation is needed because the undergraduate population can greatly benefit from the cooperation of both governments." Miss Harrington added, "students do not gain as much benefit from separate government because they could be duplicating each other's efforts.

We can help the university community be working together. We can get more done because we will be sharing ideas and efforts. We want to work with the men's student government." Token Cooperation

Bill Silverman, speaker of the MSG Assembly, voiced a different opinion: "This gesture is useful, but only in a limited sense. The men's student government has consistently expressed its desire to have a coed government. Anything short of this eliminates the benefits that are inherent in a coed government.

The women have been grossly deceived by their leadership if they think token coed cooperation solves the problems of separate governments.

According to Catalogue, the committee on Local, National, and International Affairs provides a variety of opportunities for students to participate in social action groups and to further their interest in participation in local, national, and international affairs.

**Projects**

The committee plans to have two on-campus projects - a people to people program and the recreation of the Community Service Society - both of which have been grossly deceived by their leaders. The people to people program will try to bring together foreign and American students in an informal group to discuss everyday life and then to order the social service organization in campus.

**Writer Criticizes Lack Of History Requirement**

Nationally syndicated columnist Henry J. Taylor, in his column of October 14, criticized the University for not requiring the students to study American history.

Rushing out the University in his opening statement, Taylor wrote, "The great University of Pennsylvania ... glories in old stuff. It was founded by Benjamin Franklin. Yet it now fails to require courses of study in American history."

Taylor then went on to assert that a deficient background in United States history could produce a lack of patriotism in its young citizens. He further stated that the average study of American history and government in the nation's educational centers tends to be "a leisurely inquiry" into the relative merits of the American economic system rather than a detailed presentation of the host of the American people..."

Taylor concluded that "only a knowledge of American history... can instill the native youth with a feeling of responsibility and devotion for the country.

He further stated that his knowledge with American history is not adequate and that he never took one course in American history in the last eight out of seven years of college..."

**Through Rain And Shine...**

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Vol. LXXX

PHILADELPHIA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1964

TEN CENTS

NO. 54

Professors Organize Group

Backing Johnson-Humphrey

BY LEONARD NUBER

Professors from the University have formed a local chapter of Physicians for Johnson-Humphrey, "to convince undecided of re-electing President Johnson."

"Scientists, Engineers vote for the advantages of the group is sponsoring a speech by Dr. Jerome Frank, professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University and a member of the national organization, entitled "The Election and National Survival," Tuesday, 3 p.m., in the Medical Alumni Hall. Dr. Frank has also been quoted in "The Common Man in a Livable World," formed by phys-icists Leo Szilard, Dr. Seymour Cohen, a biochemistry professor, heads the Philadelphia group along with Robert Wilson, of the microbiology department, and Dr. Madeline Jouille, associate chemistry professor. Dr. James Lash, assistant professor of chemistry, is in public relations.

Objectives

The goals of the group may be summed up, according to Dr. A. S. Mildvan, of the biochemistry department by an advertisement placed in the New York Times. It reads, in part, "We are concerned because we know that the problem of the present and the future cannot be solved by answers from the past. We are concerned because we know that those problems demand stable leadership, ability, and judgment. We believe President Johnson and Senator Humphrey will give us this leadership." The immediate goal of the organization is to place an advertisement similar to the New York Times ad. in the Philadelphia Times by the New York chapter.

**Biochemistry Professor**

Biochemistry Professor

**Token Cooperation**

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**Through Rain And Shine...**

The second annual President's Day was highlighted by a rain storm and the formal opening of Locust Walk. Rain, left to right, Vice President Donald Angell, the President, and Barbara Breland, daughter of Replo's co-director, and Miss Harrington, a member of the biology department, were seen to be spared by the rain, prepare to carry the ribbon which formally opened the walk to hundreds of Pennsylvania's students. In the future..."
The Bard At Irvine

The Pennsylvania Players opened its 1964-65 season with a skillful and effective performance of William Shakespeare's The Tempest Friday and Saturday nights. The production sustained the intended atmosphere of fantasy and unreality without hindering the audience's suspension of disbelief to the marvels of the play. The setting of the individual players, with few exceptions, was of high calibre. Ronald Bunten's Prospero was every inch a wise and beneficent ruler, treating the inhabitants of his desert island according to their attitudes. With his daughter his tone was gentle and loving; with his enemies he was firm, yet never vengeful. His presence as the absolute ruler of his domain is as "white" magic was felt throughout, yet, Hunter did not achieve this effect by being loud or domineering. This is in contrast to William Shakespeare as the King of Naples who tended to over-act. Ruttenberg, however, did convey an impression of great royalty and power by his movements and strong voice.

The greatest delight of the performance was Daisy Pickman as Ariel, Prospero's incorporeal Spirit who has the ability to assume different shapes and move with ease throughout the elements. Whether singing or dancing, Miss Pickman was light and ethereal, she displayed more facets than the other characters as harpy, mischievous sprite, devoted subject or even as a fire-water, she was always attuned to the moment. Her beautiful voice did, indeed, sound as if it were enchanted music, and her movements imparted a lack of physical substance.

Sean Kearnen in the role of Caliban ("thou earth, thou") was properly brutish and demoniacal and also, at times, pitiful, in his minishapes form and murky awareness of what was transpiring around him. The sole objection which may be raised is one of costume. Varyingly described as being like a fish, a "moon-calf," a dung-heap, he appears in what can only be described as a mass of feared 

"An honest old Councillor," Gonzalo, enacted by Edward Gavin, was excellent in combining the loyalty of a Kent with the stature of a Polonius.

Stephano, the drunkard butler played by Nikki Eden, was quite funny in his swaggings and obviously intemperate gestures. John Hand as the Jester was also a humorous figure. The two played their scenes with a minimum of slapstick by managing to articulate fully the comedy of their situations.

John Kirkpatrick and Mary Bassennell as the play's villains, were perfect. Kirkpatrick was sarcastically cruel, Bassennell shady and evil right up to their moment of repentance. Resembled as if their repentance was due to their being forcibly overcome by amazement rather than through any inner remorse for their actions which, it may be felt, was the realistic way to behave.

The only disappointing performance was Gene Felix's Miranda. The scenes between Miranda and Ferdinand, played by Anthony Gherin-Ghelli were quite lifeless. Instead of being the quintessence of romantic love, the two responded like puppets to Prospero's wishes.

A side note in the acting of the play was evident in group scenes. Those who were not speaking did not sufficiently react to those who were. Although it is true that many times the characters were supposed to be under a spell, it was difficult to ascertain when they were and when they weren't when they appeared en-masse.

The sets were attractive and suggestive to the mood of the action. Lighting and special effects were especially good in a play which derives its atmosphere from supernatural manifestations and a tone of romantic unreality. The Masque elements were conducted with grace and imagination. Although one could not call the Players' interpretation of The Tempest inspired, it was certainly accurate and successful in producing a highly competent and thoroughly enjoyable evening.

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CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY

8:00 P.M.

Annenberg Auditorium

Admission Free

ERIC HASS

ON THE ISSUES OF AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
The failure of vision

David Rosenberg

Editorial Chairman

"And I openly pledged my heart to the grave and suffering Lord, and when I consoled myself, I promised to love her faithfully until death, and, if she died, to remain a widow of sorrow, but not of guilt, so that I do not cease to desire the comfort of her children. And if I did not love her, I would have a second marriage."

—Goethe, "The Sorrows of Young Werther"

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIA

Monday, October 19, 1964


Our Editorial Policy

Our Editorial Policy

The Daily Pennsylvania is published Monday through Friday at the University of Pennsylvania by the undergraduate editorial board of the Daily Pennsylvania. The newspaper is published in broadsheet form, weekly, from September through June, biweekly in the summer. The editorial board consists of nine editors and a general manager. The paper is sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania. The Daily Pennsylvania is not affiliated with any religious or political organization.

The failure of vision

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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIA

Monday, October 19, 1964

HENRY J. TAYLOR
(Continued from page 1)

(shared text from previous page)

The man who rejects this necessary guest rejects the human condition. Such a man is forced to view other men as threats to the perfect security which he knows. In the nationalist this takes the form of regarding his own class and masses of life as intimately connected with the territory which he understands, and regarding all who differ as alien and dangerous. This explains the power of nationalism to produce the terrible destructive effects that we have witnessed, and will witness, in our own time. Feeling loyalties and passions which the great religions of our time do not answer to, the nationalist responds by destroying that which seems to threaten the things he holds dear. It is part of the tragedy of our time that nationalism is a religion because a truly universal religious vision which actually seeks to make the word into flesh is not effective.

The Episcopal Church Reforms You

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The Failure of Vision

(shared text from previous page)

Folklore Group

Sponsors Program

Dr. Willis James of the Music Department of Morehouse and Spelman Colleges of Atlanta, Georgia will speak on "American Negro Folk Music" at DePauw Hall, Room E-42, tomorrow night at 8:00.

The talk is sponsored by the College and a graduate Folklore Group headed by Dr. Leach of the English Department.

Dr. James is a prominent television personality in Atlanta and is planning a television program for presentation in the Philadelphia area. Admission to the program is free.

Museum Hosts UN Dinner

The Ban Francisco T. P. Plimpton will be the speaker of the evening tonight at the United Nations Dinner, sponsored by the Philadelphia Junior Chamber of Commerce. The banquet will be held in the Upper Egyptian Room of the University Museum at 7:30. It is one of the major events of the United Nations Week in Philadelphia. A reception will precede the Dinner in the Rotunda of the Museum at 6:30.

Mr. Plimpton's talk is expected to be particularly interesting in the light of the recent commencement of the Nautilus Session of the General Assembly. Resolutions will be made by calling the Junior Chamber of Commerce at 2 FEB 333.
**MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1964**

**THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN**

**PAGE FIVE**

**STEP FORWARD WITH FORD MOTOR COMPANY**

An Open Letter to the 1965 College Graduate from Donald N. Frey, Assistant General Manager, Ford Division of Ford Motor Company

America's automobile industry is in the midst of a challenging era, with prospects of an even more exciting and demanding tempo in the years to come. Ford Motor Company is determined to achieve leadership in all phases of its operation. This leadership promises to bring lasting success to the company, its employees and its stockholders.

It will take people to accomplish this objective. Engineering, finance, styling, marketing, product planning, sales—all require people with the knowledge, judgment and personal drive to avail themselves of the unprecedented opportunities offered by a great industry.

The automobile business is growing. More cars are being bought now than ever before. With increases in population and consumer buying power, even more will be bought in the future. Realizing this, Ford Motor Company seeks to attract college graduates who have the capacity to grow with the company and the market.

Right now, our plans call for employing about a thousand of the best 1965 graduates we can find, with all types of educational backgrounds. We need specialists, but we also need persons with broad liberal-arts training who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Actually, in our company, many graduates grow into jobs totally unrelated to their degrees. They have discovered that Ford offers intellectually challenging opportunities for those with the ability to seize them. We invite you to make the same discovery.

Contact your Placement Office and arrange to see our representative.

**AT NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYERS**

**Telemachus Clay**

Arthur H. Shapiro

**THE AMERICAN ROAD, DEARBORN, MICHIGAN**

Donald N. Frey was awarded a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering by the University of Michigan in 1947 and a doctorate in 1950. One year later, he joined Ford Motor Company as manager of the Metallurgical Department in the Scientific Laboratory. In 1962, Dr. Frey was appointed assistant general manager of the Ford Division with responsibility for all engineering, product planning and purchasing activities. He is 41 years old.

**UNIV. HONORS**

Emeritus Profs.

Fifteen University of Pennsylvania faculty members who have been appointed to emeritus status were honored Friday at a Faculty Club lunch given by President Gaylord P. Hartwell and Provost David R. Gessner.

Those honored were: Dr. Harry A. Alsentzer, emeritus associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Kenneth E. Appel, emeritus professor of physics; Dr. Frank Smith, emeritus professor of biology, School of Medicine; Dr. L. J. Cline-Cormack, emeritus associate professor of physics; Dr. W. G. Jr., Bowser, emeritus professor of mechanical engineering.

Also: Dr. Edgar L. Pettis, emeritus associate professor of English; Gilbert Selker, emeritus professor of education; Dr. Joseph Stoltz, Jr., emeritus professor of psychiatry; Dr. Frantisek Kral, emeritus professor of dermatology, School of Veterinary Medicine; Dr. William D. McNeel, emeritus professor of chemistry; Dr. John McK. Mitchell, emeritus professor of pediatrics, and Dr. Robert B. Mitchell, emeritus professor of accounting.

Also: Dr. William R. Hockenberry, emeritus professor emeritus of anatomy and professor of industry; Dr. Frank A. Krueger, emeritus professor of dermatology, School of Veterinary Medicine; Dr. Wallace M. McNeel, emeritus professor of psychology, School of Medicine; Miss Helen S. Willard, emeritus professor of occupational therapy.

Friars, Sphinx Elect Seniors

New Members

Peter Vanline, Abbott of the Friars, Senior Class of 1965, and John Beece, Chief of the Sphinx Senior Class of 1965, announced the election of first semester seniors to membership in their respective organizations.

The newly elected members of Friars are: John Beece, Richard P. Bendell, Skip Rosoff, Jeff Sacco, Skip Rosoff, and George Dozen.

New members of Sphinx are: Conrad Stern, Richard Sollman, and John Beece.

**WITH FORD MOTOR COMPANY**

**STEP FORWARD**

**College Graduate**

**FORD DIVISION OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY**

**AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY**

*Alph.Epsilon Delta* chapter of the American Chemical Society will meet tonight at 8 p.m., in W-131, Dietrich Hall. All persons interested are invited to attend.

**AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES**

First meeting Monday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m., in rm. 107, Chemistry Building. Guest speaker will be Dr. George Careckis, biochemist, KITE AND KEY - There will be a meeting tonite at 8 p.m. at 7:30 in W-131 Dietrich Hall. All persons interested are invited to attend.

**RECORD** - Advertising meeting tomorrow at 12:00 in Bishop White Room, Houston Hall. Assignments will be given.

**PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY** - Dr. Henry Gleitman will speak on "Forgetting in Animals," tomorrow, 8:00 p.m., Smith-Penniman Rm. The public is invited.

**HARRISON-SMITH-FENNIMAN** - Meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the H.H. Auditorium.

**EMERITUS PROFS**

The newly elected members of the Emeritus Faculty are: Dr. Donald N. Frey, emeritus professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Sheehan, emeritus professor of sociology, and Lee N. Glick, emeritus professor of mechanical engineering.

Also: William P. Hockenberry, emeritus professor emeritus of anatomy and professor of industry; Dr. Frank A. Krueger, emeritus professor of dermatology, School of Veterinary Medicine; Dr. William D. McNeel, emeritus professor of chemistry; Dr. John McK. Mitchell, emeritus professor of pediatrics, and Dr. Robert B. Mitchell, emeritus professor of accounting.

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A Peace Corps team will be on campus during the week of October 18 to 22 and will be available day or evening to meet with any organization, preferably honors and seniors.

The team consists of seven Peace Corps volunteers and staff members. The leader, Anthony Essays, a member of the general council's ofﬁce, is a graduate of Harvard Law School.

Tom Members

Other team members are: Ralph Amada, an assistant professor of Physics, Wharton School of Finance; Dr. Vittorio Defendi, assistant professor at the Wistar Institute; Dr. Robert Backin, assistant surgery professor, Dr. Charles Breeden, professor of pathology, Dr. Helen Davies, microbiology associate, and Dr. Michael Hartung, associate professor of pharmacology.

These people are anxious to talk about their experiences in Ethiopia; and Mary Lou Harris, a teacher in Ethiopia; her husband, Walter Harris, a lawyer who worked in Ethiopia; his wife, Essaye, a member of the government's women's committee, and Boris Sojka, a volunteer in Somalia; Tom Williams, a graduate student who spent time in Malaya, and Neils Haugaard, associate professor at the Wistar Institute, Dr. Helen Davies, microbiology associate, and Dr. Charles Breeden, assistant surgery professor, Dr. Charles Breeden, professor of pathology, Dr. Helen Davies, microbiology associate, and Dr. Michael Hartung, associate professor of pharmacology.

The program will include refreshments. Dr. Gleitman will speak on "Forgetting in Aminade's" Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Barrett-Smith-Penniman Rooms in Houston Hall as the first of a series of speakers to be sponsored by the Psychological Society.

The program will also include refreshments. Dr. Gleitman was born in Leipzig, Germany.

Tuesday, October 20th, 3PM,
Annenberg Auditorium
Annenberg School,
37th & Walnut Sts.
All Welcome
soon but there was no sign hours later that it had developed.

gaining table source forecast a possible "major breakthrough"

AMC and the UAW came after the deadline but the union said the
resolved at both national and at-the-plant levels.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1964

continuous session on local level problems in a three-day-old strike.

national-level bargaining after spending 36 hours In almost con -

United Auto Workders union decided Sunday night to return to

for a major speech.

of nuclear blackmail,"

Meanwhile, progress was reported toward settlement of the

Is The Spice Of Life

Variety

Is The Spicd Of Life
Left; Right - But Who Is In Front?

UNIVERSITY TYPEWRITER CO.
216 S. 40th St.

Q. Hey, Clarence, who's gonna

make when they can have home

cooking. Also many people do not

relish returning to campus in all sorts of traffic once they have left for the day.

Even the afternoon affairs that are planned, such as teas and informal talks are sparsely

attended. This is because these coffee-hours conflict with grade-safe classes and undergraduate

activities. It is also because these supposedly "casual" chats turn out to be rather stiff af-

airs with awkward attempts to make communications.

There is also Joe thinking that people who want a closer and warmer student-faculty rapport

desire should come to Penn in the first place. If they still want a "friendly" atmosphere they

should transfer to a small college.

Retreat

However, many faculty members

welcome advances from undergraduates who are genial-

ly interested in a course. Still, it is up to the student to initiate the acquaintance. But there are

many students who are not "ag-

gressive" enough to talk with professors after class, even though they would like to.

Gradually, there is a non-exist-

ent student-faculty rapport at

Penn. What could be ac-

complished by remedying the

situation?

One must realize that college

is much more than classroom and social life. It is a place where one begins to form pat-

terns of thought that persist in his life. It is a social structure in which interaction and

exchange of ideas is most

important. If the student-teacher rapport at Penn were more realistic, perhaps some undergrad-

uates could gain more self-

knowledge, and worldly knowl-

dge. Students would probably do

better in their courses. Some

of the more timid ones would

realize that it is necessary to

break down barriers, but this does not mean they want to be aloof. Students need to learn

the importance of having a friendly student-teacher rapport at Penn. What could be ac-

complished by remedying the

situation?

Whatever is done, if anything

is done in this basically "apa-

thetic" atmosphere, should or-

iginate from both students and professors.

Took over 24 hours to make a lot of work out of the situation. It is a social structure in which interaction and exchange of ideas is most important. If the student-teacher rapport at Penn were more realistic, perhaps some undergraduates could gain more self-knowledge, and worldly knowledge. Students would probably do better in their courses. Some of the more timid ones would realize that it is necessary to break down barriers, but this does not mean they want to be aloof. Students need to learn the importance of having a friendly student-teacher rapport at Penn. What could be accomplished by remedying the situation?

Whatever is done, if anything is done in this basically "apathecetic" atmosphere, should originate from both students and professors.

Classified Ads

ESSEX WOOD, NEW BURLINGTON - 850 sq. ft. 2 room first floor apartment on street

out. Walk up, 1st floor. $150. Rent. 862-7333. Call 862-7333.

237/238

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Specialists In Group Travel
Boothe's Overrun La Salle; Dillio Scores Four Goals
BY DAVE SACHSAN

The Penn soccer team swept past La Salle 12-0, in what may prove to be a bowler's delight. The score, the lowest of the season, Penn's record in now 8-1-2 and La Salle falls to last in the league, while the Explorers have had 6-0-1 seasons so far.

Highest on the list of the many Quaker scorers was Mamadou Diallo with four goals. Dillio, who is from the Republic of Guinea, scored a goal against the Explorers last year, but had a side-line injury this season, leaving his name as a substitute. His first goal was a dramatic one: a 39-yard strike from his own half-

Moments Of Fear

Quaker fans gasped when, late in the second period, Diallo hit the dirt, grabbing his ankle. He was rushed to the clubhouse, where he walked out at least two feet, moments later. The bench was in an uproar about what Coach Charles Scott's interpretation of the foul was. Was it another ankle, or, as the team's captain, "Sores have been instigated only to lull the Quakers to sleep," Jack Stegman, the right slot-hack, stated.

Sports Romps OverNews 21-0

The Daily Pennsylvanian's Storm staff mounted an overwhelming attack and scored a significant win in the second annual Kamin Bowl. The Daily had a 14-0 lead at halftime, and both teams capitalized to the fullest extent on that one.

Results

Penn 12
Rutgers 10

The kicking of Bruce Molloy had a lot to do with the defense's ability to get a first down in the first half of the game, just as he had against the nation's ranked defensive team.

The setup of Bruce Molloy was a lot to do with the defense's ability to get a first down in the first half of the game, just as he had against the nation's ranked defensive team.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian's Storm staff mounted an overwhelming attack and scored a significant win in the second annual Kamin Bowl. The Daily had a 14-0 lead at halftime, and both teams capitalized to the fullest extent on that one.

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The setup of Bruce Molloy was a lot to do with the defense's ability to get a first down in the first half of the game, just as he had against the nation's ranked defensive team.