Dr. Taylor Discusses Industrial Relations

Dr. Taylor discusses the government intervention in strike deadlock.

By HUGH HORTON

Dr. George W. Taylor, professor of industry, said yesterday that labor and management disputes are often prompted by concern for the international position. He added that government intervention in labor-management negotiations is often called upon to intervene.

Dr. Taylor emphasized that American presidents do not look for opportunities to enter labor-management negotiations. More often than not, he said, it is politically harmful for a chief executive to do so.

International Concerns

The nationally known arbitrator pointed out that government intervention in labor-management disputes is often preempted by the federal government. He said that government intervention in international negotiation will hamper the freedom of both labor and management to settle their disputes and will hinder the use of the strike as a technique in "resolving their extreme positions."

International Teach-in Features

Debate between VC, Saigon

Univ. to Hook-up with Broadcast;
Toronto to Host Speakers

By LARRY SHELLHORN

An international teach-in on world affairs will be opened to face-to-face confrontation between official representatives of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam and of the government this weekend in Toronto, Ontario.

The proceedings will be piped into the University from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in addition to the Ball, on Oct. 9.

The teach-in will give world powers a platform for voicing their conflicting views on popular revolutions and international relations.

The United States will definitely send an offer to participate in the session on Vietnam but the Johnson Administration has not yet named its emissary. The North Vietnamese government has indicated that it may send a representative, The People's Republic of China has not yet made any response to invitations to the teach-in.

Republic of Czechoslovakia, Pham BanChung, Representative of the Liberation Press Agency of the NLF, Nguyen Phu Due, Ministerial Advisor to the United Nations, for the Saigon Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Participants in the first public meeting between Saigon and the Viet Cong will be Dinh Ba Thi, Representative of the NLF in the Secretary of England, Phuang Nargain, Secretary-General in the Cabinet of Cambodia, Thonth Vuthi, Cambodian representative to the United Nations, and Tep Chat, representative of Pham BanChung, who is present at the teach-in.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1965

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Dean Nichols Supports Arts Bill,
Says Money Rectifies Imbalance

By DENNIS WILEN

Dr. Roy F. Nichols, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, said yesterday that Federal money provided by the recently signed Arts Bill will "adjust the balance" of government aid equitably among the humanities and sciences.

Nichols, who, with English Department Chairman Robert Lumley, was present at the bill's signing in the White House this morning, said that the funds would be administered by "some little bureaucrat."

The measure is important, he continued, "because the humanities, arts, and social sciences have much to contribute toward the understanding of the national character."

The law initially allocates twenty million dollars. The money, to be administered by a National Foundation for the Arts and Sciences, will go to states, groups, individuals, and institutions.

Rather than being revolutionary, Nichols commented, the bill is "a logical extension of government aid to science."

"Simply stated," said Nichols, who is also a Vice President, "the Foundation will give money to as many talented people as possible. It will enable them to do what they want to do."

Action's main point of disagreement with Change and Ford and Blue was on the issue of enlarging the Assembly. An attempt by Action to separate the constitutional amendment into
different groups in advancing urban areas and minority groups.

By BARRY GREENE

Former Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth labeled the problem of assimilating minority groups in expanding urban areas as "the most serious threat to democracy facing the United States" in a lecture last night in the Graduate School of Fine Arts.

The spiritual problems of integration, crime prevention, and education overshadow the physical challenges of renewal and transportation Dilworth claimed in his talk, sponsored by the Fine Arts School.

Dilworth stressed the need for intensive planning, especially by the city, rather than by the suburban areas, in order to cope with the vast growth of urban population.

(Continued on page 2)
Against South's three-do- 
trump contract, West led the 
three of clubs, which East 
put up the queen. Many bridge 
players would take this trick with 
put up the queen. Many bridge 
players would take this trick with 
the declarer a one trick set.

The following is a handplayed in the re- 
discussed hand. 

It will illustrate the importance of thinking be- 
making the "Obvious" play to the first trick.

Against South's three- 

The declarer foresaw that he 

will have a trick with. Declarer's 

objective became the prevention 
of East returning a club if East 
happened to hold the diamond 
king. At trick two, East 

happened to hold the diamond 
king. At trick two, East 

his king. At trick two, East 

declarer put up his jack—and he 

was home safe whether West took 
his ace or not.

The logic behind this play is 
simple. If the adverse clubs 
divided 3-2, declarer's 

play trick one could prove 
successful regardless of which 
oponent held the diamond 
king. And if the adverse clubs were 
divided 2-3 declarer had to 

secure no more badly 

played the hand.

Long's Statement

MSG President Tom Long 

stated that, "The conduct of the meeting 
makes it more obvious that the 
legislative and executive 
branches should be separated.

At the outset of the meeting, 

Dr. Claude B. Johnson, Associate 
Dean of the College of 

Addressed the Assembly on the 

Examination of the 

Community's problems. 

He found grounds for the 

Havana and Red 

community's quest for truth," 

"And the people of the United 

States have 

confirmed. 

"Are the integrity of 

the American 

and federal 

a question?"

Also passed was a bill 

that Mr. De Guardiola and Mrs. 

sent Mr. De Guardiola and Mrs. 

had an amendment. 

After an amendment 

to send Mr. De Guardiola and Mrs. 

had an amendment. 

If the adverse clubs 

were divided 3-2, declarer's 

play trick one could prove 
successful regardless of which 
oponent held the diamond 
king. And if the adverse clubs were 
divided 2-3 declarer had to 

secure no more badly 

played the hand.

Dilworth

(Continued from page 1)

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Small But Significant

The Inter-Fraternity Council has acted well in raising the minimum academic average to 1.7. It would have acted better by raising it to 2.0. The action is praiseworthy because it shows that progressive trends are at last beginning to show up in and organization which has a deserved reputation for inaction. The decision to move in this direction has been part of the well-rounded fraternity man, intellectually as well as socially vital. The decision to move in this direction has been long overdue, but with the house system coming -- with its challenge to the fraternities' social position -- the Greek houses could hardly wait any longer in beginning the improvement process, and expect to remain competitive.

In general that it is only protest that enjoys the sympathy of the masses. The movement of low standards is not only injurious to the quality of the fraternity system, but creates an unhealthy and undesirable conflict of interest. If the fraternities really want to insure their intellectual standing by the use of the average, they should raise it to 2.0.

The annual I-F Bowl may demonstrate a lot more.

ACTION PARTY

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

I noticed in Friday's Daily Pennsylvania a full page ad which read: "Bored?...Take Action..." and at the bottom of it said: "Sponsored by the Action Party of Men's Student Government." As a freshman, I am totally unaware of the party system at Penn. As an interested voter and hopefully a participant in government, I would hope that someone could provide first, an explanation of the full-page ad, and second an explanation of the Action Party and how it differs from any other party.

ALFRED F. CAMER
Fraternity Editor

ROSS BOTTENBERG
Sports Editor

HOBART LEVINE
Advising Director

ALBERT A. CROSS
Executive Editor

ARThUR M. SHAPIRO
Editorial Chairman

ROBERT I. SLATER
Executive Editor

STEPHEN H. KLITZMAN
Editor-in-Chief

MARK BURKE
Managing Editor

Bryan W. Kutzman
Business Manager

Robert Rottengerg
News Editor

JUDY FRANKEL
Production Manager

SERGEANT HALL
36th and Chestnut Streets
Phone Number: 924-7334, 4734

Letters to the Editor should be typed double-spaced with 60 characters to the line. All letters must be signed by a member of the University community. Names will be withheld at the request of the author.

PAGE THREE

Not Just to Protest

Robert Slater's contribution to the Daily Pennsylvania (Sept. 21), "Not Just to Protest," reveals what I believe to be a misunderstanding on the part of the author. The essence of the article is the lack of interest of the students in the policies of the University and the United States. Both the President and the rest of the university community are not the only forces exerted on

Measure. Bundy and Komer in Vietnam and the President are not the only forces exerted on
CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

**Attention all CW women:** Anyone with varied interest and need for political knowledge is interested in being considered to serve who would be interested in serving? Contact Marti Schwartz, BA-187 for details. (Library, 4th floor)

- Bennett Union Board presents "The Renaissance Mind: Medieval or Modern?" Tomorrow night, Oct. 5, 8:00 p.m. at Frontier Club.
- All Unicorn仍然是 interested in attending the "Nehemiah Seminar in Bennett Hall. All interested students should attend.
- FRESHMEN WOMEN - Attention freshmen interested in competitive gymnastics please see R. H. Bill Bernard.
- GYMNASIUM - All students interested in competitive gymnastics please call R. H. Bill Bernard.
- DEBATE COUNCIL - Meeting tomorrow night, Oct. 6, 9:00 p.m. in the Squash Room.
- BASKETBALL - Meeting tomorrow night for basketball manager.
- BAND - Concert Band rehearsal for yearbook picture Wed., Houston Hall.
- Hillel-Yom Kipper: Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. in the Squash Room.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY - Elections for head of the group will be held this week at 11:00 a.m. today.
- PENNSYLVANIA LITERARY SOCIETY - Discussion of "Modern?" Tomorrow night, Oct. 14, 8:00 p.m. in the Penniman Room.
- IVY CLUB - Meeting today at 11:00 a.m. in Franklin Room of Houston Hall. Membership snacker Thurs., 6:00 p.m. in Penniman Room of Houston Hall.
- YOUTH CLUB - Meeting at 5:00 p.m. in the dark room today. Do not wear your "Jantzens."
- DEBATE COUNCIL - Meeting today at 11:00 a.m. in the Squash Room. New freshmen are invited.
- WHARTON ACCOUNT - Meeting tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. in Room 1 of Franklin Hall.
- Binding tomorrow night as previously scheduled. Meeting will be rescheduled for next Tues. night.
- S.D.S. - Students for a Democratic Society - Organization Thurs., Oct. 7. All committee members should be present to confirm their appointments.
- HUFFSTUTTER CONTEST - All freshmen interested in competitive gymnastics please contact Marti Schwartz, BA-187 for details.

**All Penn commuters:** Come to a special coffee hour Thursday, Oct. 14, 4-5 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. The new MSG-WIGA commuter Activities Board sponsors this affair and introduces you to fraternal, sorority and activity representatives. All such representatives are invited to register through campus mail at the MSG Office.

**All activity notices**

Activity Notices

ALPHA CHI SIGMA CHEMICAL FRATERNITY - Snooker tonight 8:00 p.m. in the Panther room of Houston Hall for all eligible chemistry and chemical engineering majors.
- Alpha Delta Phi - Band rehearsal will be at 4:00 p.m. Thursday in the band room. Seniors are required to attend.
- BAND - Concert Band rehearsal today at 4:00 p.m. R.H. Giants wear black shirts and white blouses; tie and band blazer.
- BASKETBALL - Meeting tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. 225 S 38th, for all sophomore and junior interested in playing for basketball manager.
- BASKETBALL - Meeting tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. 225 S 38th, for all sophomore and junior interested in playing for basketball manager.
- YOUTH CLUB - Meeting today at 11:00 a.m. in the Squash Room. New freshmen are invited.
- BAND - Concert Band rehearsal today at 4:00 p.m. in the band room. Seniors are required to attend.

FOLK DANCE CLUB - First meeting - international folk dances taught and danced 7-10 p.m. in the Christian Association Thursday, Oct. 7.

STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY - Free tutoring in all subjects. Tutors assigned. Mon. thru Fri. 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. - Room 206 College Hall.

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN - All commuters interested in working with the Christian Association, please come to the Young Rehearsal to work for Arlen Specter.

**Music for Every Mood & Occasion**

**GAIN THE HOTTEST NEW SOUND ON CAMPUS**

**Music for Every Mood & Occasion**

**The DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN**

**Penn Receives Record Amount of Bequests**

The University of Pennsylvania received a record total of $15,356,323 in gifts and bequests during its 1964-65 academic year. This total is the highest in the University's history. It surpasses the previous record of $15,256,323 set in 1963-64 and last year's total of $15,243,503.

Contributions for the decade increased to $186,878,886. A major portion of this money was earmarked for capital projects - building or endowment.

Alumni Gifts

Alumni gave or bequeathed 45 per cent of the 1964-65 gifts to the University. The gifts and bequests of other individual friends amounted to 16 per cent of the total. Foundations contributed 20 per cent and nine percent was provided by corporations.

The University's 1964-65 Alumni Annual Giving program resulted in a record total of $1,531,850 in contributions from 26,335 alumni and friends. This placed Pennsylvania for the fifth consecutive year among the handful of American universities which have topped the million dollar mark in an annual alumni appeal.

Funds raised through Alumni Annual Giving are applied primarily to current operations rather than to buildings or endowment. One of the many projects to which alumni and friends of the University contribute, the program has a vital role in Pennsylvania's current Development Program which seeks to raise $92,000,000 for new buildings, scholarships and professions.

Overseas Funds

The Trustees' committee on public relations and development, chaired by Pennsylvania attorney Bernard G. Segal, oversaw the receipt of funds for the University's continued operation. Segal is a partner of Schneider, Harris, Segal & Lewis.

Among the members of the committee are: Walter H. Aschberg, president, Triangle Publishing Company, Inc.; Henry B. Bryan, former president, Philadelphia Electric Company; Dr. George A. Coleman, Philadelphia dental; Lammot du Pont Copeland, president; R. E. L. du Pont de Nemours & Company; Paul J. Cap, chairman and chief executive officer, Acme Markets, Inc.; William L. Day, chairman of the board, First Pennsylvanians Trust and Trust Company; and Robert G. Don, president, Sun Oil Company.
Annenberg Film Series Will Begin Tomorrow

A series of films will be shown at the Annenberg Auditorium to illustrate the processes of documentary film conception and production. The screening, open to University students, faculty and guests will be as follows:

Oct. 6 - Night Mail, by John Grierson, 1928; Pow Wow, by the University of Minnesota, 1928; Pumpkin Race, by Emile Cohl, 1907; A Trip to the Moon, by Thomas Edison, 1893-1901; Night and Fog, by Alain Resnais 1955.

Oct. 13 - Early Edison Shorts by Thomas Edison, 1893-1901; Puss in Boots, by Emile Cohl, 1907; The Navigator, by Sergei Eisenstein, 1924; The Affairs of Mr. Vane, by Sergei Eisenstein, 1924. I

Nov. 3 - Sunday Morning by the Documentary Film Lab., 1964; Strike by Sergei Eisenstein, 1924.

Nov. 10 - Bridge, by Joris Ivens, 1926; A Building by Documentary Film Lab., 1962; ball, Joris Ivens, 1920; New Earth, Night and Fog, by Alain Resnais 1955.

Nov. 17 - Berlin, by Bateman, 1927; Walls of Skin, by the Documentary Film Lab., 1964.

Nov. 24 - Nanook of the North, by Robert Flaherty, 1922; Mischief Makers by Francois Truffaut, 1957.


Dec. 8 - Sausakos, by Frank Stauffacher, 1947; Childhood’s Noise, by the Documentary Film Lab., 1965; In the Street, by James Agee, 1952; The Quiet On, by Sidney Meyers, 1945.

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS)—Students at the Berkeley campus of the University of California are again uneasy, this time over new rules governing student activities.

The new regulations, based on Oct. 13, are “provisional” and will be in effect until a final set is developed with formal student participation,? Chancellor Roger Heyns said.

Heyns, the former vice-president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan, took the Berkeley post this summer following an administrative shakeup by President Clark Kerr. Heyns said the final rules will be drawn up by an Associated Student representatives of the University of California (ASUC) constitutional convention.

“AS long as the convention derives its authority from the recognition of independent student organizations,” he said. “The convention should be guaranteed,” he said.

Heyns said the rules do not provide for the right to cross-examine prosecution witnesses. Rights such as these should not depend on the goodwill of an individual chancellor. They should be guaranteed,” he said.

Sophomore Men

Enrich Your Life at Pennsylvania

Heel Basketball Managerial

Wednesday, October 6
ZBT Fraternity House
235 S. 39th St.
8:00 P.M.

Hey, look us over!

we have everything in

Gifts Cards Supplies Books

Zavelle’s
3409 Walnut St.
CONFUSING POSITION TAKEN

Mr. Slater speaks in such a way as to confuse others on his own position. It is not true that the "opposition" has spoken up only after the fact. Although it may be asked what other than the facts can be expected to provoke criticism, this applies also to those most responsible members of the legislature who have not been in on the formation of foreign policy as much as one might expect. There are a number of people who have criticized the government for some time on Vietnam alone. It is not clear whether by the "opposition" whether Mr. Slater is referring always to those who have criticized the President for a "stronger" or for a "weaker" policy. "Republican party policy appears well-reasoned." Why? Because Richard Nixon can stand calmly in San Francisco with a diplomatic smile and say of a few pickets, "The trouble with these people is that they don't know about Vietnam, they haven't been there." Whereas Mr. Nixon can go there for three days, return and say to the President that he insists on making no concessions in Vietnam and that he is absolutely opposed to any negotiated settlement which would give the United States anything less than all five fingers of the upper hand.

Where are the models of "reasoned approach to the criticism of American foreign policy" except those of men like Fulbright who has yielded to no man by any standard of the Administration, Gruening and Morse, a few other legislators, and one or two publications? What is the 'higher commitment to truth'? What are "preconceived biases that should be the inner purpose of American government"? The knife of accusation against preconceived biases of the American government has a double-edged blade, talk of aggression and appeasement that it seems we have forgotten how much the danger of aggression and appeasement must loom in.

FINALLY, Mr. Slater speaks, like Secretaries Rusk and McNamara, of aggression and appeasement. Twenty years ago Japan was our enemy, and China our friend. Now the situation has reversed itself, and we are just as sure of the total correctness of all aspects of our policy as we were then. There is so much the minds of the other side. People who have lived under colonization for years need what you do and not what you say—and the United States has hardly done anything to convince the other side that concessions on their part would bring anything other than further American demands. An American white face looks much the same as a French white face to the Vietnamese, for we are doing not much differently in Vietnam than the French.

Though the distinction between the Vietnamese and the Vietnamese—if there ever was any significant distinction—grows dimmer in the eyes of the United States, whose conviction that increased more generalized warfare is in the only way to "win" the war is growing, beginning with Work War II the wartime policy of the United States has been to destroy completely, only later to find that it has destroyed possibilities for vital balance of power which has led to the cold war which is there now. We speak of aggression but fail to note that there is far from conclusive indication that the National Liberation Front would align itself ideologically with Communist China. And, perhaps, in the case of Vietnam this should not be a significant issue anyway. Just as there was a serious difference for John Kennedy between a Cuba with a Castro and a Cuba with a Castro plus Russian missiles, there is a difference for Man between a Southeast Asia (which China can hardly be expected to ignore) that is not necessarily pro-Communist China and a Southeast Asia overflowing with American military presence. The claims of the United States to a "dake" in Southeast Asia are certainly disputable.

And so on. The issues surrounding Vietnam are broad enough in the sense that the United States looks at and those issues concern everything from America's way of looking at the world and at itself to the possible reasons for the Communist revolution in China. It is possible that the mistakes in Vietnam can be prevented from recurring elsewhere.

I do not like criticizing the government, or knowing that there are good reasons for criticizing it. But I do not believe that those who do so do so from a lack of respect for authority and law and order or to merely air their views. In a society where functions have become identified with its persons, in criticizing the actions of an individual one is said to be showing a disrespect for the Presidency. This difficulty is in viewing people as being nothing other than factors in politics may cause the United States Government more hardship and the American people more anguish before America—albeit other nations too, but we are here speaking of America as ready, as must as Communist China, to protect its place in a world community of nations. James Harris, College '66

Nichols Supports Arts Bill

(Continued from page 1)

The bill provides that money be made available to groups and institutions in the fields of the arts and humanities. Comparing this feature with the WPA of the Depression, Nichols noted the "very interesting things done in art, theater, and music. Historical research done by these WPA groups is still extremely useful."

The academic community is "hopeful and encouraged" by the bill's signing, said Nichols. "The general consensus supports the measure."
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1965

**BUB Announces Lecture Series on Renaissance**

The Bennett Union Board will inaugurate its "Renaissance Mind" Lecture series with a talk by Richard S. Dunn on "The Renaissance Mind: Medieval or Modern." Wednesday night in Bennett Lounge.

The "Renaissance Mind" series will explore the Renaissance period from the various angles of all the humanities, according to program chairman Susan Kriegel Bennett.

**Artist-in-Residence Programs Announced by President Johnson**

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Artist-in-residence programs throughout the country will receive boostershots from the new National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities.

President Johnson has listed grants to schools and universities to support great artists on the campus as one of the major factors of the foundation. The others, announced at the Sept. 28 ceremony, signifying the foundation bill into law, include the creation of a national repository of American art and humanities, institute; support of a national opera, a national ballet, and symphony orchestras; and commissioning new works of music.

The Foundation consists of two $5 million national endowments—one for the humanities and one for the arts—and a Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities to coordinate their activities. In addition, the new law provides funds to match private contributions to the endowment to give special arts grants to the states, and to remodel and operate elementary and secondary school arts and humanities equipment.

It also authorizes $500,000 for training institutes to strengthen the teaching of the arts and humanities in elementary and secondary schools. Many colleges and universities can be expected to host these arts and humanities institutes, just as they have sponsored language, science, mathematics, and history institutes in the past.

According to the new law, the essential difference between the arts and humanities is that the arts involve creation, performance, and exhibition, whereas the humanities centers around study. Included among the arts are music, dance, drama, creative writing, architecture, sculpture, painting, interior design, costume and fashion design, industrial design, radio and recording. Included in the humanities are modern and classical languages, linguistics, literature, history, jurisprudence, philosophy, archaeology, criticism, theory of the arts, the social sciences.

The creation of the arts and humanities foundation culminates a concerted 21/2 year campaign, led largely by members of the academic community, to get federal support for the arts and humanities fields. The main thrust of the campaign was in the spring of 1963, when three national scholarly and education organizations united to sponsor a National Commission on the Humanities.

The Commission's report was presented in June 1964, and concluded that the arts, humanities, and relevant academic disciplines need additional massive support, coming largely from the federal government. It recommended that an independent National Humanities Foundation be created, similar to the National Science Foundation, to be created.

**Drew Prof. In Danger For Views**

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (CPS) — A political science lecturer at Drew University who declared his support for the Vietcong if the U.S. continues its current policy in Vietnam, now faces possible dismissal.

James Mellon, a teacher at Drew and co-director of the Free University of New York, spoke at an all-night teach-in on civil liberties and academic freedom at Rutgers University on Wednesday (Sept. 29). "I stand side by side with Professors—Governor—Lincoln, with a Vietcong victory in Vietnam; I welcome it."

Eugene Genovese is the Rutgers professor who last spring came under attack in the state legislature for supporting the Vietcong at a teach-in on Viet- nam. The Rutgers administration refused to give Genovese his job back.

The president of Drew, Robert Oxnam, immediately changed that Mellon's speech was "reprehensible." He said Thursday he would call for a faculty committee to reconsider Mellon's contract with the university.

The Rutgers teach-in was sponsored by the Committee for Free Speech, organized during the summer as a result of the Genovese incident last semester. Its marathon teach-in, which went from 10 p.m. to 6 the next morning, was to have dealt with academic freedom in the United States, but many of the lectures also hit at U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Prof. Stoughton Lynd of Yale, one of the leaders of the teach-in movement against the war in Vietnam, said that he too shared Prof. Genovese's views. Commenting that he was about to speak "seditiously," Lynd said "if the U.S. neither grants the elections (in South Vietnam) or leaves, the Nation must decide."

The arts are music, dance, drama, creative writing, architecture, sculpture, painting, interior design, costume and fashion design, industrial design, radio and recording. Included in the humanities are modern and classical languages, linguistics, literature, history, jurisprudence, philosophy, archaeology, criticism, theory of the arts, the social sciences.
Hannum Claims Constant Pressure Led to Crucial Plays on Saturday

By STEVE SARSIK

Penn’s defensive unit, the “bucketeers” of the varsity squad, presented the game ball to “defensive coach Bill Wrayle after Saturday’s 7-0 victory.

Defensive Back Tom Owen leaps high in the air to intercept pass from pass from Brown quarterback Bob Hall. The timely interception gave Penn the ball with only a few minutes remaining to play.

The line backers have to work at getting back to their pass areas quicker and we’ll have to stop our opponents from double teaming some of our defensive players and knocking them out of the play, added.

The Quakers will have to produce some big defensive plays next week if they hope to stop Dartmouth. The Indians are one of the top teams in the league and they balance their running attack with a fine passing game.

Three Contenders Win in Weekend Contests; Princeton, Cornell, Harvard, Dartmouth Romp.

All eight Ivy League teams saw action Saturday. But there were only two league games. In the league action Penn and Princeton won while in non-league games the Lions won three out of four.

In the big game at Columbia’s Baker Field Princeton notched its 10th consecutive victory with a 31-0 romp. The Tigers unveiled his newest star, senior tailback Dave Hasek. He carried 28 times for 149 yards and two touchdowns and completed six of 11 passes for 143 yards and a 36-yard touchdown. Charley Gogebia added four extra points and a 19-yard field goal to Princeton’s tally while missing his first field goal attempt of the year, a 45-yarder. A strong Tiger defense yielded only five first downs.

Dartmouth roared from behind to crush Holy Cross 27-6. The Big Red balanced their running game with a 31-0 romp. The Tiger unveiled his newest star, senior tailback Dave Hasek. He carried 28 times for 149 yards and two touchdowns and completed six of 11 passes for 143 yards and a 36-yard touchdown. Charley Gogebia added four extra points and a 19-yard field goal to Princeton’s tally while missing his first field goal attempt of the year, a 45-yarder. A strong Tiger defense yielded only five first downs.

The Quakers’ Bruce Malley finds a wide open hole in Brown line during Penn’s 7-0 victory. Malley rushed 37 times for 123 yards in Saturday’s game.

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Three Contenders Win in Weekend Contests; Princeton, Cornell, Harvard, Dartmouth Romp.

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