Investigation Scheduled for Wednesday On Improvement of Houston Hall Facilities

By MARVIN ISRAELOW

Suggestions for improvement of present Houston Hall student facilities will be able to be voiced this Wednesday.

Recent complaints alleging the inability of Houston Hall to meet student activity needs will be discussed, as well as an evaluation of what student facilities will be needed in the near future.

To review and consider the situation, Student Activities Center Advisory Committee organized to investigate pending student union questions, will conduct open hearings beginning Wednesday, October 12, at 8 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

Nelditch to Moderate

Michael Neiditch, MSG Investigations Committee chairman and development coordinator, will moderate the hearings. Dr. Leo Levin, vice-provost, will also be present to offer information concerning student unions.

Neiditch explained, "Our sole concern is to find out the needs of the campus and then meet these needs."

Responding to financial skeptics, Neiditch added, "We have received strong indications that if we need it, money will be shortly forthcoming."

H. H. Renovation

One of the major questions facing the Advisory Committee is whether to renovate Houston Hall or to construct a new building. According to Neiditch, no decision has been made concerning this problem.

John Hetherston, University vice-president for coordinated planning, explained that in considering these two alternatives, "We must first evaluate what present planning is and future objectives may be."

Hetherston pointed out that of the available 47,000 square feet Houston Hall, only 18,000 are presently used for student activities. He emphasized, "The opportunity for expansion does exist within the walls."

Wednesday Meeting

Neiditch says campus activities, particularly those requiring space, to meet before the Wednesday night hearing if possible in order to assess their needs and make the Advisory Committee aware of them. He requested that the remarks be in writing.

"We want ideas," emphasized Neiditch. "I'm confident that the greater the student participation on Wednesday night, the greater the probability of tangible results before the end of this academic year."

"The recommendations of the committee," he predicted, "could certainly begin to be implemented by December."

Admnistration Support

Neiditch added that Administration support for this project is running high at this time. He warns that if this opportunity is missed it may be another five years before.

(Continued on Page 5)

Co-ed Residents Discuss Phone Signout System

Women residents are split in their opinion of the joint responsibility clause of the telephone signout system which went into effect on Friday, a spot survey of Hill Hall occupants has revealed.

Although telephone systems are generally considered a major forward step in the liberalizing of social regulations, the idea of girls involved being held responsible for the signout is still under much discussion.

Many Objections Expressed

Most residents who object to dual signout system say the ability of punishing the girl who receives the request for a signout if the caller should falsify information or return after curfew.

"The receiver of the call will simply write down what she is told. Why should she be punished if this information is wrong?" one sophomore asked. She noted further that the prospect of getting a friend into trouble will not stop people from misrepresenting their destination.

The tutor Duty Suggested

Commenting on the falsification of signouts, several residents proposed that a proctor be given the duty to take all telephone requests, saying that the student would be "less apt to lie to a proctor."

Others were more vehement in their opinion. One sophomore described the system as "brutal."

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(Continued on Page 5)

The Daily Pennsylvania

Negro Calls 'Identity' Necessary

BY BERL SCHWARTZ

"There is what I call a perpetual genocide against all black people," Walter Palmer, a black power advocate told a meeting of the Tutorial Board Thursday night in Houston Hall.

Palmer, a Philadelphia Negro described by an acquaintance as a "self-styled Negro historian," told the predominately white audience that Negroes have been brainwashed by whites into losing their "black identity."

"We want ideas," emphasized Neiditch. "I'm confident that the greater the student participation on Wednesday night, the greater the probability of tangible results before the end of this academic year."

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(Continued on Page 5)
To tell you the truth, we have a frightening amount of Modern Library lying around our store. Not just what you see out front when you go to cash the weekly allowance, but about 20 shelf loads in back, at least 11 piles on the floor and something on the order of 8 dusty boxes under a table. Now they're sending us the new titles. If we don't get rid of them soon, where are we going to store the Tolkien posters when they finally get here?

This is where you, the friendly bookbuyer, come in. You can buy piles of these goodies at 25% off. If you're fast you can get the ones pictured on the left, half of which just came in last week. You can also get scads of Faulkner, masses of Marx, oodles of Conrad and a smattering of Dickens.

This is a sale on the ENTIRE MODERN LIBRARY LINE—1000 and some titles, over 2000 books.

This is what it comes down to:

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HOUSTON HALL STORE
(one week only)
CAMPUS EVENTS

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Women's Lockers — Hill Hall — available for students who have not previously reserved one. BUB—The Bennett Union Board Office, Bennett Union. Lockers are to be given out at the Director's locker key desk. Hill Hall Information Desk.

Women commuters may call for their locker keys at the Director's Office, Bennett Union. Lockers are available for students who have not previously reserved one. BUB—The Bennett Union Board Office, Bennett Union. Lockers are to be given out at the Director's locker key desk. Hill Hall Information Desk.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1966

CAMPUS EVENTS

WOMEN'S LOCKERS

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1966

HILLEL—Undergrad Mixer. All interested students invited. 4:00 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1966

KITE AND KEY—The Kite and Key Society announces that Alexander Riasanovsky, associate professor of history, will be one of the featured speakers at the annual academic event. 11 a.m. Contest and coffee hour. Tuesday, at 11 a.m. Contest and coffee hour. The event will be sponsored by the Men's Residence Board. Final elections for Miss U. of Pennsylvania will be held on October 13.

HILLEL LECTURE—Dr. Samuel N. Kramer, Clark Research Professor of Assyriology and Curator of the Tablet Collection, University Museum, will speak on "Biblical Parallels in Pre-Israelite Literature" Tuesday, October 11, 4:00 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation.

THE DAILY TWISSOUD

"FCHAJER OF THE GON<

Dr. Dethier to be Honored At Weekend Convocation

Dr. Vincent G. Dethier, professor of zoology and psychology, will be honored by the University at the President's Day ceremonies on October 15. Dethier is one of nine esteemed faculty members honored at the fourth annual President's Day Celebration of Saturday, October 15. The ceremony will begin at noon on the steps of the University's Newman Club. Final elections for Miss U. of Pennsylvania will be held on October 13.

Tickets for box lunches may be purchased either from representatives of the Society or at the Houston Hall Information Desk.

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Let's Use SCUE Report

While we are encouraged to hear that some action is being taken on the SCUE report, we are somewhat dismayed to note that most of the action is "investigative." We realize that most of the action is "investigative." We realize that the proposed remedies lack is implementation.

One major problem which has already been rather well-defined is the advisory system. The SCUE report revealed that "only 19% of the students answering the questionnaire felt that contact with their advisors was a most important element of their education." The initial interview is vague and perfunctory; the interviewee is usually disinterested, unstimulating, and generally rushed... Advisers are seldom prepared to give information other than what is listed in the Catalogue and therefore available to students anyway. SCUE's information and suggested remedies concerning this problem are hardly controversial. All that the proposed remedies lack is implementation.

We urge all faculty, administrators, and students who are involved in academic reform at this university to distinguish between those issues which bear investigation and those issues which demand immediate action.

Problems in Van Pelt

To the many students who have research or other library work to do, Van Pelt presents two problems. The first problem is the lack of coffee and snack machines within the library. At present, the only way a late night student can ascend from the valley of fatigue is to pack up his or her books and hike to Walnut or Spruce Streets for a cup of coffee. This whole process is particularly uncomfortable in the cold of winter; and it is always inconvenient, to say the least.

The second problem is the noise emanating from the widespread "Van Pelt mixer." Students who come only to socialize are detrimental to the atmosphere of the library.

In order to solve both of the above problems, a section of the library should be set aside for coffee and snack machines. Subdivision of the library should be allowed only in this particular area, and, of course, carrying food or drink into any other part of the library should be prohibited.

We hope this solution may be implemented in the very near future.

The Daily Pennsylvaniaian 1966

STEVEN SARSHIK, Editor-in-Chief
MARC TURTLETAUB, Managing Editor
JEFF SNEATHMAN, Business Manager
STEPHEN CRANE, News Editor
DAVID SACHSMAIL, Features Editor
GUY BLYNN, Sports Editor
BARRY KAYE, Executive Editor
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DAVID ROMANOFF, Co-Financial Manager
DAVID HARDMAN, Photography Editor
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
DONALD MORRISON
RICHARD SHAFFER
DENNIS WILEN

"As I Got It, The Oracle Said We Should End Violence, Except Maybe For Nuclear Bombing"

Lorsa CAMPBELL

The Viewing Box

Miller Speaks Out

Arthur Miller, in the current issue of TV Guide, sounds off about television. And the network chiefs are ever-so-ready to listen.

His play, Death of a Salesman, seems to have marked a turning point in the thoughts of communications executives: last season when the 17-year-old play drew enthusiastic viewer responses even pitted against the popular Bonanza series.

The renewed interest in original weekly showcases on the part of all three networks is reputed to be a reaction to Miller's play. So when Miller speaks, the industry listens.

He said, "TV is losing the college kids, just as it has driven away adults by catering to the lowest common denominator, a semi-"trivial" mentality."

"Same Old Trivia" Miller blames TV executives: for a disparaging attitude toward the public. "People are not the squares producers think they are, but the public is still getting the same old trivia."

The truth of the Miller statement lies in the fact that the first five shows of the new season has already been removed. The Tammy Grimes Show went off the air last week, only to be replaced with The Dating Game.

The public rejected baby food, only to have a money-flavored pacifier lodged swiftly down its throat.

Along those lines, I'd like to clarify a stand I've taken. My review of ABC's opening Stage 67 telecast was a sincere indictment of a show that disappointed because it lacked confidence in its own artistic possibilities.

I was a reviewer almost standing alone in condemning it. Others said, "Well, for television, it's good!"

This reviewer must judge a show that claims to be the hope of the medium in the light of other efforts. Would Gielgud have taken that role on the stage? How would "Love Song of Barney Kempinski" have fared in a movie house?

Why shouldn't an audience expect as much from an original television offering as from a Bermag screenplay? Makes television a less demanding illium?

The reason is probably a combination of Miller's accusation against TV executives and my own opinion that the public indicates it is content with what it gets because it is not vocal enough.

How many college students are responding one way or the other to Stage 67? If it is still the one regular series this season that's really worth the electricity to continue to watch for developments.

THE WEEK IN ADVANCE

Monday, Oct. 10—7:30 p.m. Ch. 7, Charlie Chaplin in The Honeymoon Killers, 11:00 p.m., Ch. 12, Battling Bears.

Tuesday, Oct. 11—9:00 p.m. Ch. 7, Alfred Hitchcock Presents, 11:00 p.m., Ch. 12, The New Yankee, 1:00 a.m., Ch. 7, The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance.

Wednesday, Oct. 12—9:00 p.m. Ch. 7, The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 12, Silk Stockings with Fred Astaire. 1:00 a.m., Ch. 7, Saint Joan (original Columbia Adler musical), 3:30 a.m., Ch. 12, The Master Builder.

Thursday, Oct. 13—9:00 p.m., Ch. 7, Stage 67's original Columbia Adler musical. 11:00 p.m., Ch. 12, The Grasshopper.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvaniaian:
In the editorial, "Alumni Hall of Fame," (Monday, Oct. 3) you mention Rexford Guy Tugwell as one of a number of alumni who have had somewhat less than exemplary careers. The word you use to describe him is "loser."

It may be that Tugwell backed the Progressive Party in the 1940's as you indicate, but this is really a very minor item even if true when you compare it to his achievements in various areas. Tugwell's achievements include, among others, the following:

1. During the 1930's he occupied a number of high positions in the administration of F. D. Roosevelt and was an outstanding member of the "brain trust."

2. He became the first Chairman of the New York planning Commission in 1935.

3. In 1942 he became Governor of Puerto Rico, a position he held until 1946. While Governor he is credited for initiating the changes which made that island's subsequent development possible.

Perhaps you are responsible for initiating planning in Puerto Rico, and for bringing into Government work such individuals as Theodore Moors (Alliance for Progress co-coordinator), Rafael Ponce, Jaime Benitez and others who would be very important in the development of Puerto Rico.

4. In addition to the above, Tugwell's name is associated with the Ford Foundation's "Planning" (University of Chicago), from which many of the leaders in the field of planning have come.

I am sure the list of his achievements could be extended. Tugwell, in addition, has been the author of many books and articles. He has been one of the editors of a few books himself, the latest being a description of his Administration in Puerto Rico by Charles Goodsell (published by Harvard University Press).

In recent years, Tugwell resided in Puerto Rico (working at the University of Puerto Rico), and he is now at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, California.

Needless to say, the above hardly qualifies Mr. Tugwell for inclusion in your editorial: Pennsylvania has every reason to be proud of him.

Jose J. Villamil
Regional Science Department

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvaniaian:
Perhaps the discussion on black power was above Borl Schwartz's ken. Maybe he could not hear me. If this were two reasons, I fail to see how Mr. Schwartz could have left the Penn Rights Council. I thought "all whites are racists." I spoke of "white racists" and he interpreted my words to mean "all whites are racists."

That is a problem for him to deal with.

Some notes on black power are now in order. Black Power is not (Continued on Page 5)
Miss Garrigue to Read Poems This Thursday

Jean Garrigue, prominent American poetess and broadcast journalist, will read her poems Thursday, October 13, at 4:30 p.m. at the Pennsylvania Literary Society. Garrigue is the author of four volumes of poetry, and her first novel is entitled "A City with no Name." Garrigue has been visiting the University of Pennsylvania this year as the Visiting Poet on the auspices of the College of Arts and Sciences and the student group, the Pennsylvania Literary Society.

Miss Garrigue is spending the current year as the Visiting Poet on the English Department faculty of the University of Pennsylvania. She will present a new volume of poetry, October 13, at 4:30 p.m. at the Pennsylvania Literary Society. Garrigue has been visiting the University of Pennsylvania this year as the Visiting Poet on the auspices of the College of Arts and Sciences and the student group, the Pennsylvania Literary Society.

Magazine Contributor

Besides teaching at the English department classes in the English Department, Miss Garrigue has also written for magazines and has contributed to many of the nation's out-standing literary periodicals. She is also the author of four volumes of poetry, and earlier this month Miss Garrigue's novel entitled "A City with no Name," was published. Her collections of poetry include "The Ego and the Centaur," "The Monument Rose," "The Ego and the Centaur," and "The Ego and the Centaur." Miss Garrigue has managed to avoid the popular works of many popular poets, and is scheduled to be issued as the Pennsylvania Literary Society early in the spring.

After graduating from the University of Chicago and the University of Iowa, Miss Garrigue began her career in journalism by accepting teaching positions at Smith College, Bard College, the University of Con-necticut, and Queens College. Her experience in poetry and her ability to share her artistry with others is what attracted her to the University of Pennsylvania, where she is currently the Visiting Poet on the auspices of the College of Arts and Sciences and the student group, the Pennsylvania Literary Society.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued From Page 4)

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Psychiatric To Cover ESP

The controversial and always fascinating topics of Extraordinary Perception (ESP) and Mental Telepathy will be the subjects of a lecture by Doctor Montague Ullman tomorrow, October 11. Dr. Ullman is the Director of the Psychiatric Division of the Maimonides Hospital and the Department of Psychiatry at the State University of New York. Dr. Ullman is especially qualified to speak on ESP because of his extensive scientific investigation into the possibility of Mental Telepathy and ESP between human beings. Mental processes that have been a part of the general Extra-sensory Perception - Creativity Project originating at the Mennin-ger Foundation, Topeka, Kansas. The results from this study will be presented as a paper at the annual convention of the American Psychological Association held last month in New York.

The experimental exploration of these phenomena have been increasingly recent in years as studies have shown that there may be ESP than was originally thought. In recognition of this fact, Dr. Ullman appeared on an hour-long special, devoted to the topic of 'ESP and Telepathy,' on national television last month.

Dr. Ullman's lecture will be given at 7 p.m. in the London Auditory Institute at the University of Pennsylvania. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Marty Redish

(Continued From Page 1)

gated that as an alternate to the Block Committee, the Activities Council be reactivated. "What we need is to help the organizations work together on matters of common interest, not hinder that functioning."
Hillel Lecture Forum Presents:

Dr. Samuel N. Kramer,
on Clark Research Professor of Assyriology

"Biblical Parallels in Pre-Israelite Literature"

TUES., OCT. 11 • 4:00 P.M. at HILLEL

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Cornell Frustrates Quakers, 45-28, Despite Passing; Blocked Punt, Gladden Field Goal Edge Cornell Fron 10-7

By Barry Jordan

John Gladden kicked a third period goal and a Dave Graham pass to Leslie accounted for only seven and two yards to account for all of the scoring in the first quarter. Penn received the opening kick and marched to the Cornell six. Knowlton took a flat pass from Tom Leslie and ran to paydirt. Zogby added his fifth PAT of the season for the Quakers, who entered the second half with a 7-0 lead.

The remainder of the first half was uneventful as Penn's defense continually stopped the Red. Graham was especially effective from his defensive end slot. Using his strength and reading the plays well he was continually in the Cornell backfield and in on the tackles.

Quaker coach Ken Millen singled out Graham and his other defensive end Glenn Eichman along with defensive back John Brown and linebacker Dave Pottrouch for doing an outstanding job.

The second half opened with a Cornell drive that was finally stalled on the Penn twenty. The Big Red attempted to put a field goal over the bar but Pottrouch blocked it through and got his hand on the ball and Penn took over.

After a Quaker punt the Big Red had the ball on the Penn 45-yard line. But the Red and Blue defense with a great effort pushed them back. Graham broke through and dumped Arthur for two losses and the rest of the Quaker line threw him for another.

With fourth and 37 Arthur went back to kick. McManus blocked it and Penn had a first down on the Cornell eight. Warner got one, Leslie got two more and then a short Pass to Leslie accounted for only one more against a stiffened Cornell defense.

Gladden came on and split the uprights for the winning tally. The rest of the game was a standoff as the Red and Blue defense continued to stymie the Big Red attack.

By JIM RESTIVO

An oversized Cornell football team dealt Pennsylvania its first defeat Saturday at Ithaca, 45-28, despite the outstanding heroics of Quaker quarterback Billy Creeden.

Creedon, who came off the field in the fourth quarter went to his teammates for a pep talk. The Big Red jumped to an early lead before Abell hurled a 20-yard completion to soph Ed Zak, then gave Cornell star Pete Larson a handoff on the next play for a 24-yard TD romp. Larson, who rushed for over 100 yards against the outmanned Quaker defense, later added another tally in the third period.

Penn caught up quickly with four straight pass completions capped by Abell's 43-yard bomb that covered 43 yards. With the score tied going into the second period, Cornell kicked up 17 straight points, mostly on Penn mistakes.

Cornell sophomore Chris Rutter, after a couple of missed tackles, returned a punt 27-yard and put the ball on the 14. A Creeden fumble deep in Penn's own territory set up the final tally, as Abe squeezed into the end zone to close scoring.

The Big Red jumped to an early lead early in the first period, All-American Dave Graham taking his first field goal since Army's win last weekend came on passes, they were able to move the ball effectively on the ground also. The Big Red rolled up 238 yards in the air and 140 rushing versus 116 and 67 yards, respectively, for the Quakers. The Ithacans also capitalized on four Penn fumbles.

For the Quakers, senior Harry Van Sickel and sophomore John Saylor and Dan Carrucato turned in fine games on defense, while offcenter and team captain Bob Hoadley, who last year was the Ivy wing Roger Lorberbaum scored Penn's second goal on one of soccer's most difficult shots, a kick at a 45° angle to the goal. The second goal was accidentally hit in by one of the Quakers.

Scoring Four

Before the fourth period, the game was a one-man offensive show by Smith. The Big Red receiver grabbed passes of five, 50, seven and two yards to account for all of the scoring in the first three periods.

Although all of Cornell's scores came on passes, they were able to move the ball effectively on the ground also. The Big Red rolled up 238 yards in the air and 140 rushing versus 116 and 67 yards, respectively, for the Quakers. The Ithacans also capitalized on four Penn fumbles.

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Combining a potent offense with a stingy defense, the Penn soccer team easily defeated a heavily favored Cornell contingent 4-2 on Saturday at Cornell to take its first Ivy victory of the young season. The game was all but decided by the end of the first half. During the second half the Big Red appeared completely demoralized and the Red and Blue was able to give its big guns a rest.

Penn's initial goal came at 1:15 of the first quarter, when right halfback Tom Wiesen bunted the ball in on a straightforward kick.

At 14:30 of the first period, All-Ivy wing Roger Lorberbaum scored Penn's second goal on one of soccer's most difficult shots, a kick at a 45° angle to the goal.

Previous to this contest, Penn had not been able to score more than two goals in a game, but at 4:30 of the second quarter Steve Mazotti broke the magic mark on a straight shot from the goal mouth.

Quaker co-captain Larry Miller scored Penn's final goal midway thru the fourth quarter, to give Penn a 4-0 lead.

Both of the Cornell goals came on freak accidents. The first one came on a penalty shot, after a Cornell Shot hit a Quaker's hand in the penalty area. The second goal was accidentally hit in by one of the Quakers.

SPORTS REPORTS

Freshman Football

Penn 7  Cornell 45

Penn 10  Cornell 33

Penn 26  Cornell 0

Penn 7  Cornell 0

Penn 16  Cornell 4

The Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Page Eight The University of Pennsylvania Monday, October 10, 1966

Penn halfback George Burrell breaks into the clear in route to a 85-yard kickoff return in the third period of Penn's 45-28 loss to Cornell.

DP Photo by Barry Jordan

Quartermback Bill Creedon sets for one of his 14 completions against Cornell behind a diving block by Fullback Jerry Santinii.

DP Photo by Barry Jordan

Big Red 150's Slam Penn In Opener

Penn fumbles and the pass attempt can not be completed. The Quakers continued to stymie the Big Red defense.

The remainder of the first half was uneventful as Penn's defense continually stopped the Red. Graham was especially effective from his defensive end slot. Using his strength and reading the plays well he was continually in the Cornell backfield and in on the tackles.

Quaker coach Ken Millen singled out Graham and his other defensive end Glenn Eichman along with defensive back John Brown and linebacker Dave Pottrouch for doing an outstanding job.

The second half opened with a Cornell drive that was finally stalled on the Penn twenty. The Big Red attempted to put a field goal over the bar but Pottrouch blocked it and got his hand on the ball and Penn took over.

After a Quaker punt the Big Red had the ball on the Penn 45-yard line. But the Red and Blue defense with a great effort pushed them back. Graham broke through and dumped Arthur for two losses and the rest of the Quaker line threw him for another.

With fourth and 37 Arthur went back to kick. McManus blocked it and Penn had a first down on the Cornell eight. Warner got one, Leslie got more and then a short Pass to Leslie accounted for only one more against a stiffened Cornell defense.

Gladden came on and split the uprights for the winning tally. The rest of the game was a standoff as the Red and Blue defense continued to stymie the Big Red attack.

DP Photo by Barry Jordan

By Barry Jordan

John Gladden kicked a third period field goal and a Dave Graham pass to Leslie accounted for only seven and two yards to account for all of the scoring in the first quarter. Penn received the opening kick and marched to the Cornell six. Knowlton took a flat pass from Tom Leslie and ran to paydirt. Zogby added his fifth PAT of the season for the Quakers, who entered the second half with a 7-0 lead.

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By JIM RESTIVO

An oversized Cornell football team dealt Pennsylvania its first defeat Saturday at Ithaca, 45-28, despite the outstanding heroics of Quaker quarterback Billy Creeden.

Creedon, who came off the field in the fourth quarter went to his teammates for a pep talk. The Big Red jumped to an early lead before Abell hurled a 20-yard completion to soph Ed Zak, then gave Cornell star Pete Larson a handoff on the next play for a 24-yard TD romp. Larson, who rushed for over 100 yards against the outmanned Quaker defense, later added another tally in the third period.

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