Manley Defends Dining Service

By MARVIN ISRAELOW

Howard Manley, Business and Financial Vice-President of the University, yesterday emphasized that although food costs have been constantly rising in recent years the University dining service has been able to hold its prices constant.

Commenting on criticisms leveled at the dining service for making $185,000 profit in the past year, Manley explained that a decrease in dining prices would inevitably lead to an increase in some other fee to make up for the resulting deficit.

Manley further discussed the operation of the University budget: "When we compile the budget, we take all of the income items of the University, including the projected excess of the dining service, and allocate to expenditures this amount." Manley said that the $185,000 dollar figure in the University Financial Report was not an accurate indication of actual net profits of the dining service. He explained that although food costs have been constantly rising in recent years the University dining service has been able to hold its prices constant.

Robert Welch, former candy manufacturer and now founder and leader of the John Birch Society, will speak at Irvine at 8:00 tonight.

Wharton Intermediary Taylor Plays Key Settlement Role, Forsee "New Era" for Orchestra

"Yesterday's settlement of the Philadelphia Orchestra strike began a new era in the career of the group," said a University member of the mediation group. Dr. George W. Taylor, Harnwell Professor of Industry and nation, said labor relations expert, described the new agreement as the "best orchestra contract in the world for the best orchestra in the world."

Dr. Taylor, one of the three arbitrators, was confronted with an impasse resulting from a heavily burdensome three-man negotiating schedule caused by the financial needs of the orchestra's fifty-two-week season. The musicians, he observed, "found themselves with too little time for their home life and under too much pressure for the performing artistry of which they are capable." The management, on the other hand was faced with the problem of financially maintaining the group on a year around basis. The goal of the mediation group was, from the beginning, the discovery of a common ground for agreement.

Personal Interest

The strike, commented Taylor, was a direct expression of the organization's "growing pains." The orchestra's expansion two years ago from a 33 week to a 52 week performing season created an imbalance in finances and scheduling which the new contract has in part corrected. The mediation was especially difficult, Taylor said, because the present performing season had already been booked. This year's season includes a four week tour of Japan, a series on the West Coast, and a recording in Salt Lake City with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The agreement provides for a series of "breathing spaces" and limits the number and frequency of multi-city tours. The schedule is still heavy, Taylor remarked, but it is designed with more of a concern for individual needs.

The strike negotiations were originally handled by Harry Gal- fant, Advisor to the Mayor on Labor Affairs. With no immediate settlement in sight Mayor Tate appointed Dr. Bruce Baldwin, president of Abbott's Dairy as the second member of the three man board. Galfand and Baldwin were joined by Dr. Taylor. In the interest of time, the three men de-emphasized their fact-finding functions and immediately began direct negotiations with a six man representative board of the musician's union and Orchestra management.

"Growing Pains"

The Wharton professor remarked that his interest and devotion to the Orchestra dates back to Leonard Stokowski's stay as musical director. Dr. Taylor expressed the hopes that the resolution of the recent impasse will "result in a new appreciation and recognition of the treasure in our own back yard and that the Philadelphia Orchestra will enter a new period of prosperity and success."

Welch to Give Views at Press Conference

Robert Welch, founder and leader of the John Birch Society, will give views in Irvine Auditorium, under the auspices of Connaissance.

A panel of newspaper and television representatives, moderated by Edward Janosik, will question Welch. Janosik is an associate professor of political science here.

Reporters from WFIL-TV, WCAU Radio, the "Philadelphia Daily News," the "Bucks County Courier-Times," and The Daily Pennsylvanian will sit on the panel. Members of the audience will also be allowed to pose questions.

Martin Redish, chairman of Connaissance, described the question and answer format as "a way to create a greater flow of interesting material."

Redish said previous Connaissance speakers William O. Douglas and Vance Packard "have received that much that was new."

Welch founded the conservative group in its 1957, giving up a career as a candy manufacturer.

The Society is staunchly anti-Communist and perceives serious threat from domestic and international sources.

In "The Politician," Welch portrayed Dwight Eisenhower as a tool of the Communist party. On the basis of the facts, he said, it would be difficult to discern if Eisenhower served as a conscientious agent or merely an unwitting dupe for the Communists. "The role he has played...would fit just as well into one theory as the other; that he is a mere stooge, or that he is a Communist assigned the specific job of being a political front man,"

The 66 year old leader has come under attack from fellow conservatives, as well as liberals.

William F. Buckley, editor of the conservative journal "National Review," contends, "...the Society is not to be judged by the excesses of its leader." Buckley and other conservative leaders continue to defend the Birch Society, if not Welch.

Welch entered the University of North Carolina at the age of 12. He later attended the United States Naval Academy and Harvard Law School for two years each.

Mintzer Calls for Soup Store

Barry Mintzer, Speaker of the UPSG Assembly, called for the establishment of a student cooperative to replace the Houston Hall store.

The cooperative, modeled after those at Harvard, Princeton, and other universities, will be a major effort of the new Committee for Planning and Development of UPSG.

Facilities Inadequate

The UPSG Speaker indicated he feels the University suffers by comparison with other colleges because of the inadequate facilities of the Houston Hall store. "The Harvard Co-op," he noted, "has the size and scope of a small department store."
CAMPUS EVENTS

OFFICIAL

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY: Mr. John McKenna of Northeastern will be on campus on Tuesday, November 22 to interview students interested in Northeastern's Cooperative Graduate Programs in Actuarial science, Professional Accounting and Engineering. Appointments from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs abroad ext. 8348.

LAW INTERVIEWS: Prof. N.E. Grinstein, Vanderbilt, Room 16, Houston Hall. Individual interviews only, from 9:00-5:30. Make appointments now at E-37 DH.

CAMPUS AGENDA

PENN BAND: Coffee hour today, 10:30-11:30 A.M. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. The University Community is invited to attend.

CONNAISSANCE: Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, will be interviewed by the Press, T.V. and Radio on Thurs., November 17, at 8:00 P.M. in Irvine Auditorium. All invited.

FOLK DANCE CLUB: Folk Dance Festival—Sunday, Nov. 20, 1-5 P.M., at Houston Hall, Continuous dancing. All invited. Free.

PSYCH. SOCIETY: Dr. Douglas Free, Director, Student Counseling Service speaks on "The Modern College Student—What is Normal Adjustment?". This evening, 7:30 P.M., live in the Franklin Room, Houston Hall.

ACTIVITIES NOTICES

CIC ESSH PROJECT: There will be an orientation this Friday afternoon, Nov. 18. Two groups (Continued on Page 3)

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Merritt Willey loves good conversation.

All he needs is an opener.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

(Continued from Page 2)

MERRITT WILEY

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conversation.

All he needs
is an opener.

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The supply of albums is limited, so stop in at your nearest Fidelity office and join the Club today. Set your savings to music . . . the Fidelity way!

HILLEL: Graduate Society, Sunday, Nov. 20, 7:00 P.M. at Hillel Rabbi Berkowitz will speak on "The American Jewish Community: Organic or Organized?"

CIRCLE K: Short meeting today at 7:30 P.M. in Delirich Hall, Room E-15. Prospective members should be present at this meeting.

RECORD: All members report to Hamilton Walk at 4:15 Thursday for staff picture.

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A Letter To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

The student government's Committee on Planning and Development yesterday revealed its intention to replace the Houston Hall Store with a student-run cooperative store. The answer seems to be that few people criticize classroom teaching who have ever been connected with the University. They remember that any criticism of teaching should take place, and where learning should begin. But when professional critics of education criticize, and when apologists for universities apologize, they almost always forget the classroom: they almost always take it for granted.

For example, a report from the Provost's Office over the summer — describing education at Pennsylvania — never once mentioned the classroom. Most of its length was devoted to explaining why the University didn't make the top ten list of American Graduate Schools.

When students evaluate education, they almost always start at the classroom. Why? Do students know more, or are they ignorant of the true facts? Or are the critics and apologists barking up the wrong tree-missing the point?

Sensitive to Criticism

The answer seems to be that few people criticize classroom teaching who have ever been connected with it. They remember any criticism of teaching ability can easily be interpreted as a personal attack, and hence reprehensible. They shy away from attacking the root of the problem, because they know the real tragedy of education is a student sitting in a classroom and staring out the window. The real tragedy is that too many students are bored, that too many teachers are scholars, and that too many students are teachers.

Instead of being teachers, they are scholars; instead of being instructors, they are pedants; instead of being inspirational, they are fatuous.

The Great Tragedy

Ken Winter, one of the directors of the United States Student Press Association Seminar in Issues in Higher Education last summer, put it this way:

The real tragedy of education is a student sitting in a classroom and staring out the window. Winter was right. Unless students are interested in what's happening in class, it will be impossible for them to become sufficiently interested to learn. And what exactly is learning? Psychologists tell us that learning is "the modification of behavior through interaction with the environment."

The key word in the definition is "interaction."

Interaction with Inspiration

The key to learning and understanding is interaction. A student who sits passively in a classroom and regurgitates facts on a test is not learning. A teacher who lecturers to 500 students and then disappears to his home on the Main Line is not doing his job. A course that limits analytical thinking does not belong in a university. A class in which anyone is bored has failed somewhere.

If a teacher's job is to get his students to think (the Undergraduate Bulletin calls it "superior ability to use his mind"), then he should have no objections to using the method most suitable to his ends.

And this is the crux of the problem — most teachers do not know the means to their end, and continue in the same old lecture-recitation-regurgitation formula.

Boredom with Brilliance

It is in this phenomenon that we find the disappointment of many students. They may have professors who are the best scholars in their field, or even bright young graduate instructors, but if none of them know the techniques that make for thinking in a classroom, all their brilliance will be wasted.

Next week, this column will discuss in more detail the American college classroom — just in time to be pondered over Thanksgiving. To some of our deprived students, the new experience of thinking will be more welcome than a turkey.
The University Museum

Unusual Gifts Galore

By Jean Moss

If the coming holiday season makes you begin to wish there was an unusual gift shop nearby, the University itself may provide a surprise. Exquisite jewelry of gold and sterling, ornate carvings of wood ivory, and charming bronze figurines, are among the many objets d'art for sale in the University's own museum.

The Gift Shop of the Museum is for the eclectic shopper, however. According to Mrs. B. Hansen, Sales Manager, "We try to have what no other shop in Philadelphia has."

Featured in the Unusual

There is a complete line of books on archaeology, anthropology, and art, ranging in depth from those interesting to the layman, to those sufficiently comprehensive for the serious student. One can learn about the Etruscans, the Moche, or the Wonderful World of Netsuke.

Specializing in one of a kind items, the Gift Shop has literal white elephants, jade chains, and intricate animal carvings, or, for the connoisseur, Egyptian mummy beads with bloodstone. There are silver sterling warrior bracelets from Peru, peasant burlap dresses, and commercial, and is part of the only U.S. museum with its own casting room. The fact that tourists from America, one can find jugs, bowls, and statues from Africa, India, Tibet, China, Egypt, and the classical world. "Jewelry trends do not essentially change," states Mrs. Hansen, and the Gift Shop boasts reproductions of 6,000 year old styles that are indeed contemporary.

A Slight Ache

Dr. Fredlich Rainey, director of the Museum, takes care to stock only handcrafted, handmade articles. The shop is strictly non-commercial, and is part of the only U.S. museum with its own casting room. The fact that tourists from America, one can find jugs, bowls, and statues from Africa, India, Tibet, China, Egypt, and the classical world. "Jewelry trends do not essentially change," states Mrs. Hansen, and the Gift Shop boasts reproductions of 6,000 year old styles that are indeed contemporary.

Aztec God

If one enters the gift shop, which is located on the main floor at 33rd and Spruce Sts., expecting to get something unusual, he will usually find it. One choice item, which may well be the patron saint of Skimmer Day, is a model of the Aztec god Malochiculhu (also known as Xochipilli), which is the god of spring, vegetation, feasting, and frivolity, and was carved in Mexico by the Spaniards in the sixteenth century.

The THEORY

The University Museum offers famous archaeological and ethno-graphic reproductions of its original jewelry and figure collections for sale as a public service.

The PENNSYLVANIAN offers famous archaeological and ethno-graphic reproductions of its original jewelry and figure collections for sale as a public service.

The UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

The PENNSYLVANIAN offers famous archaeological and ethno-graphic reproductions of its original jewelry and figure collections for sale as a public service.

At the University Museum

Unusual Gifts Galore

By Jean Moss

I was sitting in the Houston Hall snack bar, letting a large coffee cool, and reading the Times, when Poor Richard joined me, setting down his coffee and Danish and placing his packet over the back of a chair.

"Ah," he said with a note of approval, "I see you are improving your mood. A commendable pursuit. What, may I ask, are you investigating?"

"Nothing, really. I was attempting to discern what generalizations about the elections have been made by these experienced observers, the political columnists of the Times editorial page."

"I would not put to much credence in what they have to say. I have yet to find them right in predicting any issue in more doubt than the 1964 Johnson victory."

You Pay Your Money

"In other words, you don't think too much of their ability."

"Well, let us examine what they have to say as to the meaning of the elections, and compare them to what a sensible person has to say."

"Meaning you, no doubt."

He snuffed his cigarette.

"At any rate," I said, "they feel the elections indicate a shift to the right in American politics and the increasing importance of the White Backlash. Although some of them feel it is a Republican shift to the left, as at the end of a reproductive primary in the GOP."

"Hai!" he exclaimed. "Now, what races indicate which?"

Take Pennsylvania...

"Take Pennsylvania for example. A liberal Democrat lost to a conservative Republican."

"Nonsense," he replied, "What happened illustrated a political principle that the political scientists have failed to notice. The longer you keep your mouth open, the more chance there is for you to stick your foot into it. That's what happened to Milton Shapp. One would have thought he had learned that from Barry Goldwater. The 'I haff a plan' school of how to win elections is not a very successful one."

A Used Car Dealer

"People are very suspicious of nosiness fast-talkers. They usually are up to something, like politicians, or have something to hide, like used car dealers. Milton Shapp even looks like a used car dealer who's up to something, which is no help. And he clinched it with that bribe story. Nobody believed it."

"What about Reagan and Brown? There was a clear case of a conservative winning out over a liberal."

"Wrong again, my boy. A clear case of a good guy winning out over a bad guy. It happens all the time, especially out in California."

Pundits, on the other hand, are convinced they have to explain everything. One of the things people do is vote in elections: therefore, the reason for the results of elections is usually pretty simple and understandable. One of the things people do is vote in elections: therefore, the reason for the results of elections is usually pretty simple and understandable.

"For further examples," I said, "I direct your attention to the Percy victory. The commentators felt that it indicated a White Backlash against a great Liberal, which indicates what kind of a dream world they're living in."

"Percy won because of people's sympathy. If he had run against anybody from Mao Tse-tung to Abraham Lincoln, he would have won."

"Then, of course, you have the principle that everyone except syndicated columnists knows, which is You Can't Beat Somebody with Nobody. Rockefeller's election was a perfect illustration."

"Wait a minute," I asked. "Aren't some of these principles contradictory? I mean, Reagan, with no experience, beat Brown. There was a case of a nobody beating a somebody."

And You Take Your Choice

"Very simple," Poor Richard explained. "You have to take a look at each election, and decide which principle will be the deciding one. In the one hand, the other hand, are convinced they have to explain everything in one majestic sentence, which they can use as the lead of a column."

"If you're so smart, why ain't you Walter Lippmann, or even Joseph Alsop, for that matter?"

"You are assuming, my friend, that being famous shows the number of times you have been right. On the contrary. The more famous you are, the more wrong you have been on more occasions. The really great ones—Lippmann, the Alsops, Scotty Reston, have been wrong on every major question in the last thirty years."
Columbia Given Grant By Ford Foundation

Columbia University's three year fund raising campaign received a shot in the arm recently with a $35 million from the Ford Foundation.

Ten million dollars of the sum is earmarked for University efforts in urban and minority affairs. Columbia adjoins the Harlem section of New York.

In a statement accompanying the grant, George Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, said, "Today the great university in a metropolis must have a special and urgent concern for the future of the city and the future of those in our cities who lack full equality of opportunity."

Columbia will attempt to raise $200 million over the next 36 months. Projects planned with the new funds include:

- Provision of $75 million for the establishment of 100 new professors' chairs. There are presently 45.
- Raising of faculty salaries. In the past two years, Columbia has dropped several places below the top rated category in faculty pay scales.
- Addition of $25 million to the endowment for student scholarship aid.
- Expansion by 50% of Columbia College in the next 10 years. This will bring the total enrollment of the college to 4,000.
- Establishment of a 300,000 volume library.
- Construction of 15 major academic and residential buildings.
- Purchase of land for expansion.

First Centralized Project

The campaign is the University's first centralized fund raising effort. Previously the individual colleges conducted their own drives. Insufficient support of several of the schools is responsible for the centralization.

Co-op Store

(Continued from Page 1)

store, it sells everything from toilet articles to TV sets."

The proposed co-op would be operated by students, and profits would be rebated to the members at the end of each year. Membership fees (typically between $1-$3) would entitle students, members of the faculty, and staff to purchase goods at a discount, paying either in cash or through charge accounts.

Dining Service

(Continued from Page 1)

Most of the complaints from students concerning the dining service profit, are based on the fact that students are required to eat certain meals in University dining service facilities. Women residents residing in Hill, Sergeant, and Walnut Halls are required to contract fourteen meals a week, and freshman men must have dinners in the Houston Hall Commons.

"Our philosophy on ancilliary enterprises," repeated Manley, "is that they should be self-supporting as a group." This means that the profits from meals go to help support a $600,000 dollar deficit of inter-collegiate athletics.

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully

The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS2).

Swock! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.

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Reproduction Research Unit
To be Dedicated Tomorrow

The Division of Reproductive Biology, a new unit devoted to the study of the reproductive processes of humans and other primates, will be dedicated tomorrow at the University School of Medicine.

This Division will be an integral part of the School's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Luigi Mastroianni, Jr., M.D. is department chairman and director of the new Division.

The dedication ceremonies will take place at 11:00 a.m., in Lecture Room D of the Medical Laboratories building. The main speaker will be Nicholson J. Eastman, M.D., professor emeritus of obstetrics at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, and formerly a consultant to the Ford Foundation on population studies.

Ford Foundation Grant

The Division of Reproductive Biology, which was made possible by a grant of $700,000 from the Ford Foundation, is situated on the top floor of the east wing of the School of Medicine. It will be the headquarters of several staff physicians of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, as well as a number of other researchers specializing in reproductive biochemistry, enzyme and steroid biochemistry, and the use of the electron microscope to study reproductive tissues.

The Division's laboratories will also house about 150 rheus monkeys for experimental work.

Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

ac's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, ac still writes first time, every time. And on wonder, ac's "Dynamo" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic ac Duo at your campus store now.

Connaissance presents

ROBERT WELCH
Founder of the John Birch Society

Interviewed by
Press, T.V.
and Radio

Irvine Auditorium - 34th & Spruce Sts.
Thursday, Nov. 17th -- 8 P.M.

There Is Still Time! Heel The Daily Pennsylvanian!
Dartmouth Seeks Ivy Crown Against Quakers; Big Green Quarterback Beard Versus Creeden

By JIM RESTIVO

Dartmouth College (6-2), wielding the Ivy League's most powerful offensive attack, visits Franklin Field Saturday for Penn's final game with its hopes still alive for repeating as League champs.

The Green were counted out of the first place race following last week's 56-14 victory over Columbia, combined with Princeton's defeat of Harvard, catapulted the Indians into a four place tie for first. Last week, Coach Bob Blackman's gridders dropped Cornell out of the first place huddle with a 32-23 decision.

Saturday's battle is shaping up as a high-powered skirmish between the top two offensive units in the Ancient Eight, and as a personal duel between the top two quarterbacks.

Mickey Beard, this Green quarterback, is the first ball player to come into college with a jump shot. As Good As Creeden?

The Big Green's attack is propelled by the speedy slant of halfback Gene Ryzewicz, the bull-like plunger of fullback Pete Walton, and the leadership of All-Ivy candidate Mickey Beard. Beard is the first ball player to come into college with a jump shot.

COACH PREDICTS WINNING
date Mickey Beard.

years here, coach Bardman says

the Gridiron. Bardman and the Quakers will "win one of those by sheer
to Penn, but she feels the Quakers

Hill and Drexel should be superior

as a high-powered skirmish be-

dropped Cornell out of the first

Blackman's gridders

combined with Princeton's defeat of

began a four place tie for first. Last week.

began a four place tie for first. Last week.

Field Saturday for Penn's final game

personal duel between the top two

leadership of All-Ivy candidates Mickey Beard.

field, are Walton and Ryzewicz, the

and Jerry Kirkpatrick flanked the

beating columns. Both Doherty and

Doherty's ten in the Ivy League.

one of several games and hurt his

beating columns. Both Doherty and

Creeden. As a junior last year, Matsuak was a unanimous choice for All-Ivy, and an All-East honorable mention.

Even More - A Defense

With such a strong offensive unit, any defensive team that Dart-

mouth could field would be out-

classed in comparison. Yet, the In-

dians, unlike their Saturday oppo-

nents, have been able to add a re-

spectable defensive alignment to their offensive powerhouse.

A big trio of interior linemen anchor the Green's defensive line. Senior Bill Earnan (225 pounds), Roy Johnson (210), middle guard Mike Westfall have given the Indians adequate replacements for graduated seniors.

Back-uping the relatively unex-

The defensive backfield boasts of juniors Gordon Rule, Norm Davis, and senior Bruce Smith, all lettermen. Dartmouth is only behind Harvard and Yale as the League's best defensive teams.

ONE YEAR AGO Dartmouth Coach Bob Blackman was holstered on Green up five first downs and won its Ivy Championship season. The Ivy Championship could return if the Indians can get by Penn on Saturday.

This week's contest features the best quarterback in League, although who he may be depends on what side of Franklin Field one sits. Beard is currently third in Ivy League pass-stat- ing, with 12 TD aerials and over 800 yards in completions. However, the player that he is trailing is going to be operating out of a Penn uniform. The Quakers' Billy Creeden has already set a new record with 1201 yards in the air. Beard leads in completions. But the Big Green QB has a .631 percentage to Mr. Creeden's .446. Creeden is leading the league in total offense; Beard is leading in TD passes.

Powerful Backs

Teaming with Beard in the backfield are Walton and Ryzewicz, the fourth and fifth leading rushers in the Ancient Eight. Ryzewicz is among the nation's most dangerous runners with a 7.5 yards per carry average. Walton, at 5'11" and weighing 230 pounds, has contributed 443 yards to the Indians' offense.

Beard last week set a Dartmouth record with fifteen completions, and most of his attempts were aimed at his big end Bill Calhoun, the Indians' captain. Calhoun latched on to eight receptions, scored a TD, and ran his total to 380 yards.

Powerful Offense

Much of the offensive thrust of the Indians must be attributed a fine offensive line that Blackman has assembled this season. Bob MacLeod, an All-American lacrosse player, is Dartmouth's other starting offensive tackle, and MacLeod was last year's rookie of the year.

At the tackle slots are Henry/Petro, and Jerry Kirkpatrick flank the Indians' center. Creeden is the best center in the league, with a 6'5" frame, 210 pounds, and a natural ability to play both guard and center.