Specter defends tax status of University-owned buildings

By MARK LIEBERMAN

Republican mayoral candidate Arlen Specter defended the University's tax-exempt status yesterday. "The property is supportive of legitimate educational purposes," Specter said, "and its tax-exempt status is in the city's best interests." The District Attorney attacked the views of State Rep. Bernard M. Gross, who has called for taxation of University property. Specter termed the Gross tax proposal a "red herring," and added, "we should not place a tax on the University community. We can raise our money otherwise."

The Daily Pennsylvanian spoke on the topic "The Educational Value of Pennsylvania," and called on the city "to upgrade its education in all respects." He charged that his opponent, Mayor James H. L. Tate, has failed to provide "the aggressive leadership necessary to bring Federal funds into education." Specter also suggested that the educational structure of the city be expanded along the lines of the current "fair lease" plan. He said the major problem of the University-owned buildings is availability of jobs and a short

(Continued on page 8)

Ledwell encourages "fair lease" plan

By ERIC TURKINGTON

Director of Residence Ed- win Ledwell recommended last week that his office supports the proposed "fair lease" plan put forward by Wharton business law lecturer Leigh Bauer, and would join in any future "local land- lords to adopt it." Ledwell has never "seen a proposed plan and certainly has our wholehearted support," Ledwell said. He noted, however, that "the lease up to the landlords, not the Resi- dence Office, to determine the conditions.

"The market conditions in West Philadelphia right now are very one-sided -- it's a seller's market," Ledwell said. "So even if we did recommend one particu- lar form of lease, they'd be under no pressure to use it."

Could use of the "fair lease" be made a requirement for listing apartments with the University's University Listing Service? Not necessarily, Ledwell said. "If we did recommend one particu- lar form of lease, they'd be under no pressure to use it."

Woud limit Univ. use of eminent domain

Candidate urges larger citizen role

By WILLIAM BURCHELL

The University should restrict that "the feelings of peo- ple are the most important issue in any development program," according to Mrs. Novella Williams, Democratic candidate for City Council. Mrs. Williams said the only way University development can benefit its surroundings is to "have cooperation between the University and community, not just a lot of intellectuals planning and saying the de- velopment program will work." A frequent critic of the University's attitude toward its "fair lease" plan, Mrs. Williams suggested that "the University must work with the city government to take the GISland" by serving as a moti- vator for young students to "have cooperation between the University and community, not just a lot of intellectuals planning and saying the de- velopment program will work."

A frequent critic of the University's attitude toward its "fair lease" plan, Mrs. Williams suggested that "the University must work with the city government to take the GISland" by serving as a moti- vator for young students to "have cooperation between the University and community, not just a lot of intellectuals planning and saying the de- velopment program will work."

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The Daily Pennsylvanian believes the University should increase its pro-

grams of aid to West Phila- delphia high schools.

She cited "the existing programs at Sayre Junior High School, in which graduate stu- dents and volunteers from the School of Education work with area students. Such programs, Mrs. Wil- liams added, "can be very helpful in eliminating certain barriers that exist in the third dis- trict," according to a "freedom rider" ticket.

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section of the city, she said." She also said the university would be "overjoyed" if it could work with the city government to take the GISland."
AN ANNOUNCEMENT

OUR DAILY CIRCULATION HAS BEEN INCREASED TO

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Publisher's sworn statement, September 25, 1967.

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PAGE TWO THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1967

Smalls says Phila. decays

By JOAN RICKEL

The Rev. Leonard L. Smalls believes that Philadelphia is in a state of moral decay brought on by the corruption of the professional machine politicians in the city.

At today's Bitch-in at 11 A.M. in Houston Hall Plaza, Smalls, who is running for Mayor of Philadelphia on the Consumers Party ticket, will set forth his party's platform. The Students for a Democratic Society are sponsoring this appearance.

Smalls describes his party as "not just a third party but a moral force, calling for a new system." He sees the major goal of the Consumers Party as an "attempt to utilize the large reservoir of human resources in the city, and to establish living rights for all people."

Smalls sees the University campus area itself as presenting (Continued on page 6)

Coombs sees educ. crisis

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Should the tiny African country of Zambia further strain its overworked budget to provide a grammar school education for everyone, particularly if that education will inevitably be greatly inferior to what could be done with a more selective effort?

Should Indian universities continue to accept far more students per year than it can handle at all well, and in fields in which a labor surplus already exists?

In the United States, is the problem of getting Negroes into better jobs a matter of getting more of them through high school and into college, or would it suffice to have less arbitrary hiring criteria with less emphasis on the candidate's ability to get through school, regardless of whether he was learning anything or not?

Philip Coombs and his staff at the International Institute for Educational Planning in Paris have posed an array of problems such as those in a 200-page working paper for the International Conference on the World Crisis in Education to be held in Williamsburg, Virginia, October 5-9. It will be hosted by Cornell University President James Perkins and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner.

While Coombs is not as acerbic as another French international consultant, Professor Rene Dumont, who advocates fewer fancy high schools and universities in the developing countries and more attention to (Continued on page 3)

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3615 HAMILTON WALK
Start Saving Money Today
Air Force Academy prof. is Goddard's assistant

George H. Janczewski, associate professor of foreign languages at the U.S. Air Force Academy, has begun a one-year internship in academic administration as special assistant to the Provost of the University, David R. Goddard.

He is one of 46 men and women selected by the American Council on Education to participate in a Ford Foundation supported program which will place them in administrative positions in colleges and universities around the country.

As an ex-officio member of the University, Janczewski will work on special assignments and attend conferences with administrative officers. Goddard will serve as his guide and critic.

During the year Janczewski and other participants will meet in regional discussion groups and will attend a final session in Washington, D.C. to deliberate their experiences.

Educr. crisis (Continued from page 2)

improving agriculture, he still makes the same points.

He fixcs the blame for the present plight of education in most countries on a combination of too many people, not enough money, and an abundance of inertia and vested interests.

The scarcity of national resources to meet the educational demand, except in the richest countries, has become acute. Many underdeveloped countries spend twice as large a proportion or more of their national income on education as the advanced countries, but with little visible effect.

Costs per student everywhere in the world are spiraling, mainly due to "the fact that education remains a labor-intensive industry, still close to the handicraft stage. Indeed it becomes even more so with each effort to raise the quality through its conventional means."

Daringly new! Chevrolet's new line of Super Sports for '68.

Computer-tuned suspension systems. Improved shock absorbers. New double-cushioned rubber body mounts. They all team up to bring you the smoothest, most silent Chevrolet ride ever. A fresh new idea in ventilation comes standard on every 1968 Camaro and Corvette. It's Astro Ventilation, a system that lets air in, but keeps noise and wind out. You'll appreciate all the proved safety features on the '68 Chevrolets, including the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column and many new ones. More style. More performance. More all-around value. One look tells you these are for the man who loves driving. One demonstration drive shows why!
The world outside

Woo'd Guthric, balladeering minstrel
of the American people for two genera-
tions, died in a Los Angeles hospital,
following a 13-year illness. He left behind
temporary singers and songwriters for all
poverty. It was Guthrie, and Guthrie alone,
can toot your flute in a military band and
soar to the moon. He was born in Okla-
ahoma, where he grew up in the 1920s.
He was a master of the folk guitar and
a champion of the people's cause.

The one wolf is barking no more. The
lonely wolf has been tamed. The
man of principle has been replaced by
the man of compromise.

Phil Arkow

Woo'd Guthric, at 55

The passing of a minstrel era

Phil Arkow

Men of principle

Kerr criticizes secrecy of university research

By CHARLES KRAUSE

Kerr, a man of principle, has been replaced
by a man of compromise. The environment
of the university has changed dramatically
since the time of Clark Kerr.

Kerr, a man of principle, had the courage
to stand up to the administration and challenge
its actions. He was a man who refused
to be silenced or intimidated.

But despite the fact that Kerr is a
soft-spoken, reasonable man, there is
no possibility that one could mistake his
intelligence or conviction. Kerr
knew that his words carried
weight, and he used them
to voice his concerns and
ideas.

Kerr was a man who believed
in the power of education
to change the world.

He declined an invitation to sing at Radio
City Music Hall because he did not want
to be part of an event that
promoted commercial
interest over the
artistic.

Kerr was a man who believed
in the importance of
research and scholarship.

He was against the
practice of accepting
secret research contracts,
which he believed
threatened the
independence of
university research.

Kerr was a man who
understood the
importance of
freedom of
expression.

He was against the
practice of limiting
academic freedom,
which he believed
threatened the
ability of scholars
to express their
ideas and
concepts.

Kerr was a man who
understood the
importance of
colleagues and
partnerships.

He believed in the
value of working
with others to
achieve goals and
solutions.

Kerr was a man who
understood the
importance of
honesty and
transparency.

He was against the
practice of hiding
information,
which he believed
threatened the
ability of scholars
to communicate their
findings and
insights.

Kerr was a man who
understood the
importance of
accountability.

He believed in the
value of being held
accountable for one's
actions and decisions.

Kerr was a man who
understood the
importance of
leadership.

He believed in the
value of being a
leader who
inspires and
motivates others.

Kerr was a man who
understood the
importance of
integrity.

He believed in the
value of being a
person of integrity,
who acts with
honesty and
deeds.

Kerr was a man who
understood the
importance of
audacity.

He believed in the
value of being audacious,
who is willing to take
risks and
challenge norms.

Kerr was a man who
understood the
importance of
vision.

He believed in the
value of having a
vision for the
future and
working towards
achieving it.

Kerr was a man who
understood the
importance of
empowerment.

He believed in the
value of empowering
people to
achieve their
goals and
aspirations.

Kerr was a man who
understood the
importance of
inclusion.

He believed in the
value of being inclusive,
who embraces
diversity and
embraces all
people.

Kerr was a man who
understood the
importance of
innovation.

He believed in the
value of being innovative,
who is willing to
think outside the
box and
invent new
solutions.

Kerr was a man who
understood the
importance of
politics.

He believed in the
value of politics,
who understands
how politics
affect society and
influences people's
lives.

Kerr was a man who
understood the
importance of
communication.

He believed in the
value of being a
communicator,
who is able to
express ideas
and concepts
clearly and
convey with
clarity.

Kerr was a man who
understood the
importance of
debate.

He believed in the
value of being a
debater,
who is able to
tackle differing
opinions and
perspectives.

Kerr was a man who
understood the
importance of
service.

He believed in the
value of being a
servant,
who is willing to
serve the
community
and
contribute to
its needs.

Kerr was a man who
understood the
importance of
leadership.

He believed in the
value of being a
teacher,
who is willing to
teach and
influence others.

Kerr was a man who
understood the
importance of
prayer.

He believed in the
value of being a
prayerer,
who is able to
prayer and
connect with
the divine.

Kerr was a man who
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He believed in the
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Students to learn of foreign customs

By BRIAN MADDEN

For all the Penn students who find themselves running from Penn to the nearest Western Pennsylvania city to take monthly trips to foreign countries, The International Student Association of People and the Houston Ballroom has set up a Nationality Night program.

Arnold Gelber, who is organizing the first of these events, expressed the main idea of the functions as "a way of teaching American and foreign students together more than in the past."

While exposing the American students to Pen's customs and habits of the foreign students, the program will also help the many foreign students at Penn find out about their fellow students from other countries and to mix with them as well as the students from their own country.

Tickets for the dinner and the star concert are on sale at French Hall and the Office of International Services, 3620 Locust Street.

EXPANDED ФILM PROGRAM

The Catacombs has greatly expanded its hours and its film program this year, because of the great response last year. The account of the film program is definitely on old film classics, with a few modern representatives. Tuesday's offering, the W. G. Fields classic My Little Chickadee (1946) was typical. Other old films to be shown in the Lecture Rooms of Rudolph Valentino, the Marx brothers in Duck Soup, and Cappartor ("C.B., Delphi, and the Great Blue Flag" are more recent films, as the Catacombs bills 15. The films are shown either free of charge or for 25 or 35c, depending on whether they are cordially invited and the Philadelphia Free Library or directly from film-makers.

SOMETHING NEW

"In our overall program, we are trying to add more substance to the student," says Peter Marcel, one of the first-year volunteers at the coffee house. He pointed out that poetry readings and dramatic productions are featured on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Volunteer students read their own poetry or that of the established modern authors, Clasen and Sammco also performs. Marcel explained that "there's a lot of really good art on campus that never gets a chance to be put forward here."

Crowds at the coffee house vary from one to ten capacity. Each type of offering has been well received, although some of the offerings, such as the poetry readings, have drawn very small crowds. The Catacombs is best described by Marcel, a Wharton Finance major, as "a very poor man's version of the established modern magazines." The Catacombs is best described by Marcel, a Wharton Finance major, as "a very poor man's version of the established modern magazines."

THE LUXURIOUS NEW AFTER SHAVE LOTION

The luxurious new after shave with the irresistible fragrance of tropical limes.

The Dallas Cowboys Says:

"Get with the COOL ONE"

Get with NEW AQUA VELVA

The Dallas Cowboys' top choice of cologne.

MEN! Get with the COOL ONE

The luxurious new after shave with the irresistible fragrance of tropical limes.

By SANDI WEINER

Where are the Pulp Fiction stars? The invisible commuter

By SANDI WEINER

Get with NEW AQUA VELVA

DON MEREDITH, STAR QUACKER OF THE COWBOYS SAYS:

New Improved Aqua Velva SILICONE LATHER is great! Lubricating silicones in a safe creamy shaving lather. Run interference for your razor...gives me the cleanest, smoothest shave ever!

PAGE FIVE THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1967
Piano Accompanist Needed
Piano Player, preferably on the sub bass or treble and in need of orchestral, choral arrangements. Call
Steve Goff
594-7570

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229-10-16
Jim Wilkerson
Sat, 4 to 7 P.M.

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$354.25 and $389.50

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PUT OUR EXPERIENCE TO WORK FOR YOU. WE SPECIALIZE IN BUDGET TRAVEL. GET THE MOST FROM YOUR TIME AND MONEY BY LETTING US ARRANGE:
TRAVEL FOR BUSINESS OR PERSONAL BUSINESS - YOUR OWN CAR TO BUY OR RENT SPECIAL STUDY PROGRAMS
-EURAIL PASSES
OUR SERVICE FOR YOU IS COMPLETELY FREE. COME IN AND SEE US SOON. FLIGHT PRICE IS ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS.
UNIVERSITY CITY TRAVEL SERVICE
3331 Chestnut St.
EV 2-2928
594-5160

OFFICIAL NOTICES
ALL ACTIVITIES All activities that have not yet registered in 117 Logan Hall should do so immediately.
OFFICE OF FELLOWSHIP AND STUDY PROGRAMS ABROAD Mrs. Richard T. Johnson, of Harvard University’s Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus Thursday and Friday, October 12 and 13, to meet with students planning to study abroad in business administration. For appointment please call 542-7080.

Hoffman to read poems
Post-Daniel Hoffman, professor of English at the University, will kick off the 1967-1968 Long Lecture Series here, Oct. 17, with a reading of his recent works.

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL VISITOR
Mr. Richard T. Johnson, a member of the Admissions Board of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will visit University of Pennsylvania on Thursday and Friday, October 12 and 13, to meet with students planning to study abroad in business administration. The MBA Program at the Harvard Business School is based on the experience-oriented case method of teaching. The School's Orientation Program will help students develop the practical, analytical, and decision-making capacities that are key to managerial effectiveness.

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PENN PLAYERS: Announces
PANHEL ASSOCIATION will sponsor Fall Fund Raiser. Come hear your favorite groups on the Squash team. Today, 5 P.M., Ringe Squash Courts.
HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL VISITOR
To meet with students interested in business as a career of excitement and creative endeavor, Mr. Johnson will be at the Friday, Oct. 13, at 8 P.M., in Logan Hall, Room 211.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER SPECIALIZING
In shorthand and typewriting, student or professional. Opportunities.
Contact: Mr. R. Miller, 2-1192.

PENN DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1967

Coffee Hour.
Friday, October 13, from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. in Room 206, Main Building. This year we will have refreshments in the student lounge behind the money box.

CAMPUS AGENDA
CATACOMBS: Legend of Rudolph Valentino will be shown tonight at 10. Enter via alley off 39th St., near Locust Walk.
FALL TRACK CLASSICS: The 1st Annual Fall Classic is scheduled for Saturday, October 14. It will be held at the Franklin Field Track and Field. The track meet will be held at 1:30 P.M. The event is open to all interested.

KAPPA PSI MEETING: Meeting on Thursday, Oct. 12, in the Friar's Room, Houston Hall. Snacks and refreshments will be served.

ISOMER: International Coffee Association will sponsor a meeting today at 4 P.M. in Room 255, basement of Irvine Lounge. For all students majoring in or interested in international relations.

POLO CLUB: Any people with an interest in polo are invited to a meeting today at 4 P.M. in Logan Hall. For all students interested in the game.

PENN LIT REVIEW: The Penn Lit Review will meet today at 4 P.M. in Room 204. The meeting will be attended by all members and their guests. The meeting will be held at 4 P.M. in Room 204. For all members and non-members.

FORENSIC DEBATE: This year's debate will be held at 4 P.M. in the Mitten Auditorium. The debate will be held at 4 P.M. in the Mitten Auditorium. For all members and non-members.

PENN COMMUNITY: Meeting of the Penn Community will be held on Thursday, October 12, in Room 305, Main Building. The meeting will be held at 4 P.M. in Room 305, Main Building. For all members and non-members.

SOCIAL WHEEL: Meeting of the Social Wheel will be held on Thursday, October 12, in Room 305, Main Building. The meeting will be held at 4 P.M. in Room 305, Main Building. For all members and non-members.

SPORTS CARS EQUIPMENT - SALE of sports cars equipment is for sale. Excellent condition, low price. These cars are being sold on a "first come, first served" basis.

YELLOW CAB COMPANY
Make it YOUR kind of summer.
- SPECIAL RESERVES
-спУЕ СТУДІЯ PRGMS
-YOUR OWN CAR TO BUY OR RENT

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICING
2533 Walnut Street
346-2560

SPECIAL ORDER WANTED
1967 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CAR FOR SALE
206 S. 52nd St.
229-10-16
Jim Wilkerson
Sat, 4 to 7 P.M.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICING
2533 Walnut Street
346-2560

SPECIAL ORDER WANTED
1967 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Oct. 21 sees effort to disrupt war

WASHINGTON (CP) — Opponents of U.S. policy in Viet Nam are shifting their tactics from protests and demonstrations to actual attempts to disrupt the war effort.

The new tactics will be tested on Oct. 21 when thousands of people will gather in Washington for a protest which, for some, will include an attempt to "sit down inside the Pentagon and stop it from working." But Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization to End the War in Viet Nam, emphasizes that there will be three parts to the Oct. 21 demonstration: a march, a rally, and "an opportunity for civil disobedience."

He says the Mobilization is a broadly based organization with 100 groups supporting it and the Oct. 21 protest is intended to provide ways of protest both for those who wish to march and those who, in Dellinger's words, "want to do more than dissent, who want to try to stop the war."

Although in the past a few people have employed such tactics as lying down in front of troop trains and refusing to serve in the Army, mass demonstrations such as those organized by the Mobilization on April 15 in San Francisco and Hartford, Conn., have only included marches and rallies with numerous speakers. There has been no direct action against the war.

On Oct. 21 there will actually be two marches, one from the Lincoln Memorial and the other from the Washington Monument. The two groups will converge on the north parking lot of the Pentagon, where there will be a mass rally.

Jerry Rubin, the full time organizer of the rally, says if there are more than 200,000 people, there may be two or three rallies. No one in the Mobilization leadership has any idea of how many people will be coming. The group has made arrangements for 1,000 buses to bring people down from New York City to the demonstration, however.

Dellinger says the list of speakers for the rally is not yet complete.

According to Rubin, hippie communities from New York, San Francisco, and possibly Washington will hold a religious ceremony in which they will form a circle around the Pentagon to drive out the evil, which, according to some Indian religions, resides in five-sided structures.

After the rally, those who wish to will hold a sit-in at the doors of the Pentagon. The object will be to stop people from entering the building. Both Dellinger and Rubin say that anyone who wishes to leave the building will be welcome to do so.

Rubin says the sit-in will be both "symbolic and disruptive." The Mobilization doesn't really expect to shut down the Pentagon, which as many as 10,000 people will be working that Saturday. "The Movement hasn't yet reached the stage where it can do that," says Rubin, but Dellinger adds, "We hope people will at least have to step over our bodies to get into the building."

Father Michael McLeroy, a theology professor at Georgetown University, says the policy of the Mobilization Committee is non-violence "in the Ghanaian sense. If we are hit we will not resist. We will not break police lines." But Mobilization leaders admit that they can't guarantee against the actions of the individuals.

If there is a problem of violence on Oct. 21 it will be caused by the police," Dellinger says.

The committee leaders say they have reason to fear police attacks. They point to Sept. 20, when demonstrators from Women Strike for Peace were attacked with clubs by police because more than 100 were attempting to picket in front of the White House. A recent rule limits the number to 100.

And in another recent case two young men who had been protesting the draft with a sit-in in front of the Selective Service headquarters in Washington—Rodney Robinson of Bedford City, Calif., and Matthew Clark of Clarksburg, Virginia—said they were pushed into corners and handled very roughly by police, even though they said they neither resisted nor co-operated with their arrest.

At a press conference last week several reporters suggested that "sitting in" at the Pentagon the demonstrators will be inciting violence. "There is no reason to club people who are sitting in non-violently," replied Mrs. Donna Allen, co-chairman of the Washington Mobilization Committee. "They can be arrested peacefully."

But Dellinger predicts that "even the police will be orderly and non-violent on Oct. 21 because it will be political suicide for the Johnson Administration if they aren't."

Adds Alexander Wiener, leader of Women Strike for Peace and a recent visitor to North Viet Nam: "One who has seen the desperation of women who are helpless to protect their children from violence from the skies can't be very scared of billy clubs and bruises."

Dellinger, who just returned from a meeting with North Vietnameese and members of the National Liberation Front, also fears other tactics by the Administration, which he says will either pay attention to growing opposition to the war or attempt to suppress or evade it. He points to new ordinances "against free speech," such as the one limiting the number of pickets in front of the White House and another, under consideration in Congress, which would strictly limit press coverage of Capital Hill.

On Oct. 21, the same day the National Mobilization to End the War in Viet Nam hopes to have the largest anti-war rally ever, a group called the Committee for a Responsible Parliament is co-ordinating a series of local demonstrations "to support the families of our armed forces, especially those fighting in Viet Nam."

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Penn, all of a sudden, boasts a ground game that bears watching by the rage of the Ivy League.

Last year the Quakers had Cabot Knowlton at tailback and George Burrell at fullback. The former was led by a set of bruised ribs and the latter played with a broken hand. This season the Quakers have a defense of Penn's first two gridiron opponents, and hopefully, to future foes as well.

The Brown contest established Santini as a runner to be respected by Ancient Eight defenders. The Brone were enormous in their rush defense. Dick Filak and Gerry Santini at fullback, but the former was hampered by a set of bruised ribs and the rest of the Ivy League.

Pass defense left much to be desired. Creeden, who suffered from the ground, "said Penn's skipper after the game.

Knowlton at quarterback completed only six of 20 passes after an explosive first quarter and it was for this reason that Odell chose to exploit his ground attack.

For the future, Penn's secondary was not challenged last week, but the two easy victories over Lehigh and Brown don't reflect the unit's full potential.