**Pennsylvania**

**VOL. LXXXIII**

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1968**

**NO. 102**

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**Dean Rusk declares: To apologize on Pueblo expected**

**By DENNIS WILEN**

WASHINGTON—The United States will not apologize to North Korea in order to gain the release of the U.S.S. Pueblo and its crew because the U.S. has no reason to apologize, Secretary of State Dean Rusk told The Daily Pennsylvania Friday.

"How do you apologize for something you didn't do," Rusk said. "A warship is clashed with sovereign immunity, so that even if that ship was in territorial waters, they had no right to seize it." In reply to questions, Rusk said he was "not privy" to the informal interview, Rusk stated: "I haven't the slightest doubt that the Pueblo was in international waters when it was seized by North Korea on Jan. 23.

His statement followed prolonged speculation and some published reports that the U.S. was willing to "apologize" to North Korea in order to speed the release of the ship and its 81-man crew. The speculation had been denied yesterday by State Department spokesmen.

In an hour-long private interview—the text of which was heavily censored by Rusk over the weekend and released for use after 8 A.M. today—the Secretary calling said proposals calling on the U.S.S. to stop bombing North Vietnam without advances a reciprocal "stand-down" are "wholly irrational."

In a heated exchange with College Press Service editor Walter Grant, Rusk said that the U.S. will not take such a course.

RUSK: ... We must not be asked to take additional casualties by stopping the bombing when they're unwilling to take any action whatever for stopping the bombing. Why should we? It's wholly irrational.

GRANT: Well, on the other hand... RUSK: There's nothing fair or balanced about it.

It was at this point that the Rusk-approved text of the interview was censored and a peremptory rejection of such proposals stricken from the record.

Standard operating procedures allow interviews with high Washington officials only if they are released to the press.

(Continued on page 7)

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**Penn delay on tax proposal irks D’Ortona**

**By DAVID KAYE**

Paul D’Ortona, Philadelphia City Council president, severely criticized the University yesterday for "ignoring" city officials and failing to present a formula for paying real estate taxes on new residential facilities.

D’Ortona hinted that the University's lack of response might prompt it to develop its land in joint ventures.

D’Ortona said he met two years ago with representatives of the University — including President Harnwell — as well as from Temple University and some nonprofit hospitals and presented the city’s "philosophy" to them.

"We told them they would come back and decided that the University could live within the city limits," D’Ortona said. "It's wholly irrational."

The 44-year-old Democrat said city officials "acted and spoke like gentlemen" and considered such a proposal to run the University "to recapture.

But, he said, "they have just ignored us."

D’Ortona said the city would be forced to take action if the University did not come forward with proposals soon.

"We're going to speak to the Mayor and other interested councils," he said in an interview, "to have to do something.

When asked to be more specific, D’Ortona replied that it was unclear what action the City Council would take, but warned, "the University should not expect the city to go through until them."

D’Ortona said he was disturbed about President Harnwell’s recent statements that the University should not pay taxes.

D’Ortona called the University’s housing program "a free enterprise, profit-making venture" and said it should, therefore, be subject to taxes.

"We gave them land to build schools and they built apartments," he said.

D’Ortona said that over increasing amounts of Philadelphia’s tax base were being taken over by tax exempt organization.

"Whatever they take, we lose in revenue," he commented. "Poor people have to pay more. We want to distribute the tax burden more equally.

He summarized the argument that the University creates other climes, he said in an interview, "we have to do something.

(Continued on page 6)

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**Resisting the draft: IV**

**By WILLIAM K. MANDEL**

"It will refuse induction not too much because I am afraid to die in an unjust war, but because I am not willing to kill in an unjust war."

These are the words of a University graduate student planning to leave the United States for Canada after Feb. 12.

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**The Ear**

North 4, 1947—February 6, 1968

Requestor in Peace

(See Page Four)
Pre-Law Society
Attention all Pre-Law Students
Albert P. Bloustein, Prof. of Law and Law Librarian at Rutgers Univ., and instrumental in the framing of the Constitution of South Vietnam, will speak on his Vietnamese experiences and on the Rutgers Law Program.
also
Capt. James D. Wilder, Judge Advocate General Corps, U.S.N., 4th Naval District, will speak on the Navy Lawyer; Obligations and Opportunity. Tuesday, Feb. 6. 7:15 pm Room 214, Law School.

Irvine Aud. 7:30 and 9:30

THE PHICOMATHEAN SOCIETY

PRESENTS

THE "THEATER OF THE ABSURD"

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THE BALCONY

by JEAN GENET

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COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT COUNCIL

INVITES YOU TO MEET THE OFFICERS OF CIC AND FACULTY MEMBERS INTERESTED IN COMMUNITY PROBLEMS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7 AND 8

WEST LOUNGE HOUSTON HALL
10:30 TO 11:30 A.M.
**'We should help': Rutman leads Resist crusade here**

**By DEBBIE JAMESON**

Dr. Robert J. Rutman, associate professor of chemistry and leader in the national anti-war "Resist" movement, has urged faculty and students in the University to sign statements of support for those who resist the draft.

Speaking soberly but deliberately in his office in the General Laboratories, Rutman explained his position:

"If a young person is called on to fight and he doesn't believe he can do so because of his moral, political, and legal objections, he does the same for all the adults who oppose the war," Rutman said. "If the young man's actions are outside the law, then we who feel similarly should help him."

Rutman has been active recently in the New York-based organization, Resist, which pledges its opposition to the Vietnam war and "support to those who undertake resistance."

The Resist statement — signed by notable figures like poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti; Dr. Benjamin Spock, Bishop James Pike, and scientist Linus Pauling — calls on "all men of good will to join us in this confrontation with immoral authority."

"The immoral and illegitimate" of the U.S. Federal Government "asks citizens to commit themselves to a war which they can't conscientiously support," Rutman said, "And it asks on a basis which never involves the representatives of the people in its legal authorization."

"The fundamental problem is where does the obligation of the citizen rest," Rutman said.

The Resist movement has "no national plan," according to Rutman, except to help defend five anti-war leaders — who include Spock, author Mitchell Goodman; Yale Chaplain William S. Coffee; and encouraging young men to resist the draft.

Rutman said he is circulating two statements supporting the five men. The first statement promises to "stand beside the men who have been indicted for support of draft resistance. If they are sentenced, we too must be sentenced."

The second, milder statement asserts the right of the indicted men to help draft resisters.

On Feb. 4, Rutman said there will be a meeting in New York with the defendants to raise money for the trial.

Rutman also commented on certain criticisms of the Resist movement by another anti-war leader, Dan Silverman, of the Philadelphia Anti-Draft Union.

Last week Silverman, at a program on draft resistance in Irvine Auditorium, contended that Resist is "isolated" from the working class.

"The core of the movement is students, youths, and minority groups of the middle class," Rutman said. "A whole working-class has a very mixed position. Their sons are drawn off by the draft and would oppose in their living did not depend on military and defense expenses," he said.

**Yearling**

(Continued from page 8) at 56-51 with 7:54 to play, but Wolf and Wolf combined for 13 points to build the Quakers lead back up to safer proportions. Betts was again Penn's high scorer, riddling Germantown's defense with 19 points. Wolf, Kara, Wolf, and Koller contributed 16, 9, nine, and eight.

Fem's hopes for a Big Five title will be on the line when the Quakers tag-off at LaSalle at 7 P.M. tonight. The Explorers are 1-1 in intra-city play and hold a half-game advantage over Fem, who is tied in the Big Five for 10-4 overall.

**Drama panel set Thursday**

A panel discussion on "Is the Theater Really Dead?" which will include actors like Gary H. Franklin, will be held at 8 P.M. Thursday in Room 200 in College Hall.

Franklin is author of "Scaffold," which is being performed by the Philadelphia Thesaur of the Living Arts. Other panelists will be John Bosserman of the Living Arts theater and actress Gloria Mudd, producer of the Evening Bulletin's drama critic, Ernest Schier. The discussion will be sponsored by the graduate English club.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1968 THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE THREE
The end of an era

The Ear was amputated this morning. A small box at the upper right corner of The Daily Pennsylvanian's front page got caught in the bureaucracy of the United States Postal Service this week, and had to be severed.

Post Office officials have demanded that the Ear be cut off so that they could read the addresses on subscription copies sent through the mail. The Ear is a nautical and tearful meeting of the Senior Editorial Board yesterday, the decision was made to comply.

The age of the Ear has not been precisely determined. A study of the Ear shows that the Ear was first appeared March 4, 1947 as "Weather Today." For the next 14 and a half years it appeared in either that form or as a notice of special stories interesting appearing on the inside pages.

But even in its younger days the Ear showed signs of creativity. A recent Ear read, "Mild and Clear. Let's go and cheer! At the rally, SoArmy will be there."

The Ear has been almost the official U.S. weather forecast. "Of Interest Today" Ear appeared in the end of that decade and the start of the 60's.

It was under Editor-in-Chief M. M. Wile who made the Ear became humorous and satirical.

The first of such creative ears remarked to the Ear's readership, "I am amputation."

Canada is haven

In the six and a half years since then, the Ear has included many famous aphorisms. "President Harnwell has an editorial complex:" "Goldwater in 1964? No!"

"Looks like No miracle on 34th St. this Christmas (the day after the city approved construction of the last black ear with "The New Yorkers" White letters the day after the blackout; "President Johnson's Peace Offensive -- Less Peace, More Offensive,"

And even more recently, Ear read, "Painting of a skill.

Drafts of pigs, turtles, noses, ears, boats and even Ben Franklin have graced its one inch on a four-a-day basis.

Recently the Ear has presented such statements as "I want a Clark barred -- Ronald Reagan:" the so-called Dean craft series based on "Nobody has convinced me that you can have a satisfactory date in a small room on the fifth floor."

It would be a bumbling situation. There is a small Ford in our future (marking the firing of athletic director Jermaine in the fall). happiness such gems created shortly before dawn at the printer's.

The Senior Executive Board requests that letters of condolence be sent to the Ear Editor (Ret.), care of The Daily Pennsylvanian in lieu of flowers.

Speaking of the Ear's death yesterday he sobbed: "The Post Office has ruled that it is not my business to stick it in their ear."

Arrest should be re-emerge the United States, according to draft laws.

Canada is haven for American war oppositions as long as they remain in Canada. The mechanics of entering Canada and obtaining Canadian citizenship are not as simple, though.

Canadian authorities and anti-war groups both in this country and in Canada give us conflicting information on the best way to get to Canada and stay there.

A spokesmen for the Canadian consulate in Philadelphia tells us that the procedure to apply for the Canadian border for landed immigrant status. Without landed immigrant status, one is ineligible for naturalized citizenship in five years.

In order to obtain landed immigrant status, a person must prove his past useful worth to Canada, according to the consulate.

For a student, the only way to do this is to enroll in a country with a written acceptance to a Canadian college and must have enough cash to maintain himself while in Canada.

A student landed immigrant may not work in Canada.

If a student does not have the cash, he must have the name of a person who will guarantee the student's expenses.

For a non-student, the procedure is to prove to the Canadian authorities your past useful worth to Canada.

If you don't have the same, you will lose your right to enter Canada.

The confidential report which Maddin has prepared, however, raises a different picture of Chambers, whom we still believe to be a man nobody knows.

The report reveals several other important details about the man who goes on -- or used to go on to be the leader of the Faculty Senate, which Chambers, according to his official University biography, has been an obstacle to sound growth of our country in a scholarly and objective manner.

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A student landed immigrant may not work in Canada.

If a student does not have the cash, he must have the name of a person who will guarantee the student's expenses.

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It is an interesting fact, this faculty member says, "that Chambers was promoted to professor in 1978 and full professor in 1984 on the basis of what appears to be a remarkably thin scholarly performance."
**ACTION LINE spoke to Frank Don, the President of the Young Republicans. He told us that there will be a membership meeting next week and an Activity Notice will appear in the DP, Action Line wonders if Nixon is back again.**

**QUESTION: Why couldn’t the University hold crew games in Franklin Field? Social Life in the Fall revolves around football, but there is no big Spring sport here. —Ben Donley**

**ACTION: The assistant director of athletics, Charles Scott, said Action Line that there are two major reasons why crew games are not being held. First, there are no buildings in the city with track meets and also Spring is the best growing season for grass. La course games would hinder the turf repair. Nature takes precedence again.**

**QUESTION: There has been no hot water in the Chester for the last few weeks between 11 P.M. and 2 A.M. Can Action Line help? —Julia Carter**

**ACTION: Action Line contacted Russell Fulton in the Office of the Director of Residence. Fulton knew nothing about the complaint but said he would see what could be done. If you follow Fulton’s practice, “Early to bed, Early to rise . . . you’ll solve this problem.”**

**QUESTION: I paid for the Sunday New York Times for the entire year, but I haven’t received it yet this semester. —Bill Harvey, J.S., M.F.**

**ACTION: Action Line spoke to the Newspaper Service at the Student Employment Agency. They said if people have contacted their office about complaints, then the problem is taken care of promptly.**

**St. Olaf Choir to give Irvine music concert**

The world-famous St. Olaf Choir from Northfield, Minnesota, will perform at Irvine Auditorium February 12, as one of their tour.

From 1912 to 1943, he has annually taught and composed at the college where choral singing is a living the art of unaccompanied music concert. The assistant director of athletics, Charles Scott, told Action Line that there are two major reasons why crew games are not being held. First, there are no buildings in the city with track meets and also Spring is the best growing season for grass. La course games would hinder the turf repair. Nature takes precedence again.

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**The Jewish Harold Stassen**

The bedroom of the modestly furnished apartment in the Logan section of Philadelphia was strewn with vocabulary-improvement books. There were two single beds, and, lying on the one closest to the window, there was an old man who couldn’t sit up because he had the gout.

H. Jerome Jaspan is his name; few Philadelphians know anything about the man. Yet he served six years as Assistant City Solicitor, served two years as Special Deputy Attorney General of Pennsylvania, and twelve years as a state senator. This career of public service ran from 1934 to 1954.

His last twenty years have not been so good. Eleven times he has run for office: eleven times he has been defeated. "I’m the dogged type," he says, "but I always knew those rules of Council, and I’d study the small type as well as the big." Having run for 14 offices over 31 years, he definitely is the dogged type.

He was the Democratic wardleader of the 15th Ward, and the leader of the third sectional district. Transferring to the Senate, his victory margin shrunk each time. Finally defeated in 1946, he was the only Democratic candidate in Philadelphia to lose the Truman caustalls.

Everyone who wants to live should have a right to live" in his motto, he supports the War on Poverty, free higher education, and anything else needed to "help the underdog." He spent his childhood with the eleven other members of his family in four small rooms of a tenement house in a Jewish ghetto he has never forgotten that others live the same way today.

"Helping the underdog" had been his cry. After having done all he could do, he became the underdog himself. "I dug my own grave," he laments.

The Jewish (or Democratic) Harold Stassen, he thinks kindly of his Republican counterpart. "He’s a very capable man. He’s got a lot on the ball, but the best man doesn’t always win." He also has been a visiting professor at the Universities of Rome, Paris and the universities of Chicago history program at Oxford and Cambridge University.

**Franklin Institute offers fun and games for all**

"Beep, zonk, whooo, click, snap, bizz." No, it’s not an electronic Batman. It’s merely some of the sounds of the famous Franklin Institute.

The Institute’s bargain for students though, is its student membership rate. For only $5.00 a year, students up to the age of 21 may take out a year’s membership. For this privilege they receive free admission to the Museum and the Planetarium and complimentary tickets for friends accompanying them. They also are entitled to borrow books and other materials. There is a free film library which contains over 500 films and 15,000 pictures. In addition, the Institute also makes use of the Image of Europe pictures. The presentation by the company is not really a price, but rather the viewer as being almost too cutesy, too trivial, too conventional. Gramed, the intention was to expose absurd truths, it seems to be the same thing presented with more subtlety.

Mr. Stassen believed that on one occasion where Franklin disappointingly revealed his secret intent to capture the audience.

**Boorstin talks tomorrow night**

Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin, University of Chicago history professor and author of "The Images Americans Hold of Themselves," will speak at 8:30 P.M. tomorrow in the University More auditorium with the trial scene. The dialogue, almost 20 years old, is steeped as the viewer as being almost too cutesy, too trivial, too conventional. Gramed, the intention was to expose absurd truths, it seems to be the same thing presented with more subtlety.

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Pre-law club rejuvenates

In a massive rejuvenation program, the Pre-Law Society of the University is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Albert P. Blaustein, professor of law at Rutgers University, and Capt. James Wider, of the Judge Advocates General Corps, USN 4th Naval District, at 7:30 tonight, in Room 214 of the Law School.

Blaustein was instrumental in framing the constitution that was adopted in South Vietnam last year. Through his petition as law librarian at Rutgers, he made available all the books that were needed for reference.

Wider will speak about the problems that law students have in reference to the draft, and positions that are available to them in the Navy.

Bitch-in set at 11 today

A "bitch-in" on University housing and complaints will kick off at 11 A.M. today in Irvine Auditorium.

Sponsored by USPG, the bitch-in is intended to explain to the University community some of the action that will be taken to improve housing conditions.

There will be an open discussion for everyone to present their complaints and make the suggestions.

Several landlords from the University area are expected to attend the bitch-in, and will answer questions from the audience.

"We want to get the ball rolling, and we need the full cooperation of the students," said Tom Brown, one of the members of a three-man panel that will lead the bitch-in.

The other members of the panel are James Rosenberg, speaker of the assembly, and Al Conroy, president of USPG.

In addition to the discussions, USPG will distribute complaint forms for individual problems, and a set of proposed housing regulations.

D'Ortona (Continued from page 1)

revenues for the city by saying, "It does every large corporation." D'Ortona said the University would get money to pay taxes from rents "like any other landlord."

"Tuition is education, rentals are housing," he said.

"What about the people who are being forced out of their homes to make way for the University?"

Campus events

(Continued from page 2)

HJU And, 11 A.M. today, Prospective members invited.

BRIDGE CLUB Masterpoint game this Wed., 7 P.M., West Lounge, HJU. Everyone is welcome.

COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES BOARD All board members will have coffee today, 11 A.M., with Miss Petrullo in the Dean of Men's Office (Logan Hall).

FREE UNIVERSITY Politics Seminar, issues include the Supreme Court, the elections, selected foreign policy problems, Wed., Feb. 7, CH 7-E-200, 8 P.M. All invited.


LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT SOCIETY! Meeting for all members tomorrow, 7 P.M. in the CA. All welcome. Talk about Fierro Rico and its problems.

MOORE SCHOOL COUNCIL! Engineering students-faculty coffee hour. WHARTON GIRLS Meeting Tues., 11 A.M. E-109, for all girls in Wharton.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALIANCE Literature table -- HJU.

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Rusk says Korean apology not expected

(Continued from page 1) The U.S. would not be able to release that ship and the crew at the earliest moment," he added.

Rusk also said that he didn't have the "slightest doubt where it (The Pueblo) was when it was seized" or when it was challenged. He did not comment on North Korean allegations that the ship might have been opening its territorial waters during its secret reconnaissance operations.

He did indicate how---and graced it again on NBC's Meet the Press Sunday afternoon --- that radio reports of the Pueblo's location were confused.

He disclosed that U.S. monitoring of North Korean radio communications placed the Korean vessels "farther out in international waters" than the Pueblo.

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Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by traffic with no place to go. Edible plants and flowers and libraries are ravaged by floods. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be. Air pollution can be prevented. Better transportation can be devised. Something can even be done about the weather. Many people at General Electric are already working on these problems, but we need more. We need help from young engineers and scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems. If you want to help solve important problems, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview.

GREAT DAY FOR A NICE WORKDAY, KOREA

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN PAGE SEVEN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1968
By MARK PEARLMAN
The varsity swordsmen were just barely able to defeat a "psycho" but definitely undersized Lehigh team 16-11 in the Ivy League final on Friday night. Although the Quaker coach, Maestro Joe Caizzi, held some tricks up his sleeves for the competition, even the back-up men were looking forward to the clash with NYU on Wednesday afternoon.

The Maestro kept co-captain Todd Makler and Norm Braslow, his two top Sabrecats out of the action along with full men Dennis Law and Ron King, Law, who sustained a heel injury against Princeton, and King, who is still suffering from an infected ear, could have been fisted but were given an extra day rest before tomorrow's big meet against N.Y.U.

Makler and Braslow did not want to avoid embarrassing the Engineers.

LEHIGH ENTERS

Lehigh then proceeded to win seven of the first 10 shots to bring the score to 1-1, at which time co-captain Makler and junior Braslow, were inserted to assure victories in the last two sabre matches.

BADER SCORES HAT TRICK
Frosh skaters upset Harvard

By IRA HARKAVY
Sparked by the three goal performance of first line center, Larry Bader, the Quaker yearling unit recorded the first win by Leaguers in the annals of Pennsylvania freshman hockey with a 4-3 triumph over Harvard Saturday at the Arena.

Bader was by no means the sole standout in the Quakers upset victory, Goaltie, Mike Griffin, played his finest game. He amassed 37 saves, many of them coming on spectacular defensive efforts.

The first period saw the fresh net-minder at his best, Griffin handled 21 Crimson shots and none landed in the net. The first frame also proved to be Penn's most successful offensive period as they outshot the visiting Harvard in the first half.

Second line wing, Scott Trotter put the Red and Blue on the scoreboard at 12:12 in the opening stanza on a shot a few feet from the crease. Trotter was fed beautifully by second line center, Tommy Cutler. With only 210 remaining in the period, Bader recorded the other Penn tally on an unbelievable shot from 15 feet away.

The second frame saw Bader, on a feed from first line wing, Bill Todor, but the mark with only 160 gone by. Harvard quickly retaliated 49 seconds later taking advantage of Todo's presence in the penalty box. The remainder of the period was characterized by outstanding defensive efforts. The Quakers' defense was especially strong, forcing the Crimson to boast the puck often.

Harvard cut Penn's lead to one with only 37 seconds gone in the third period, Baker poured his third goal of the game. After an 8-2 quarte against Assumption, Baker poured a 4-2 advantage, the Crimson refused to die with 4:05 remaining, the Red and Blue's lead deminished to one.

The closing minutes of the contest were particularly played. Harvard tried desperately to tie and Penn fought doggedly to hold on to their slim 4-3 lead. With the sound of the final whistle, a jubilant hockey team swarmed the ice.

A great deal of credit must go to the Lehigh swordsmen for their excellent performance. In particular, congratulations are in order for Engineer sophomore Bob Curtis, who won all of his 15 epee bouts and to juniors Doug Andrews and Jeff Tenford, who won two matches apiece in epee and saber respectively.

DICK PHELPS
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These were the games the Quakers a 13-5 custom, but it did not last very long as the game Lehigh freshman went on to net three more shots to make the score 13-11 with only two minutes remaining.

However, Jim Wenzler, who had assisted for all the more from his usual position as the top Red and Blue starter, de- dressed in his third goal of the afternoon and led the Quakers to the victory in a history-making 16-11, the biggest game in the history of the sport at Penn. Co-Captain Dave Tong and Frank McComb won their remaining three goals in full force respectively to make the final score 16-11.

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