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LIBBY MILLER

Tells Campus Rally:
‘Individualism Can Work Today’

By ROBERT SLATER

Libby Miller, the 20-year-old daughter of Republican Vice-presidential nominee William E. Miller, told a group of 200 Penn students yesterday that “individualism worked in this country once, and it can work today.”

Addressing a Houston Hall rally sponsored by the Young Republicans on campus, she said, “If other countries want socialism, Americans have got it, but it is still true in this country that we can do without the government.”

Miss Miller served, along with Barry Goldwater, Jr., as National Chairman for Goldwater-Miller, and is one of the most widely traveled around the country on behalf of the Republican national ticket.

Following the rally at Pennsylvania, she left for New York City to make a radio appearance there. Miller, a former state chairman of the Republican Party, said he was surprised by the turnout at the rally. He said that in the decade be-

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Campus Chest Receives Gift

Campus chest drive of 1964-

5 is to be put toward achieving its goal of $19,000. The money was raised by the Miss. University contestants last week. Ten-dollar donations are common among the students. The drive will continue through the end of the semester.

The drive will conclude with a carnival and show put on by the Pennsylvanians. The carnival is run by each year’s fraternity and sorority. Each participant builds and mans a booth in this final event of the year.

This year’s Campus Chest will contribute an average per person of $4500 to Recordings for the Blind, a nationwide charity drive. The money was collected at the Campus Cafe on both the spring and fall.

Professors Criticize Goldwater’s Policies

By ELLEN KRAFTSON

Three University professors, along with 137 other "scholar
dividuals of note" all signed a letter concerned with the study of the Soviet Union and Communism, "signed an advertisement in Sunday’s New York Times criticizing Senator Barry Goldwater, The University’s Dr. Herbert L. Levine, Associate professor of Political Science; Dr. Robert J. Osborne, Assistant professor of Political Science; and Dr. Alvin Z. Rubenstein, Associate professor of Political Science, as well as the others, stated that, since Goldwater has made Communism a prominent campaign issue it is necessary for them to say that he “has demonstrated little understanding of Communism.”

The scholars as a group do not endorse Johnson; they criticize Goldwater. Although they have varied opinions about how to handle problems of international politics, they are “convinced that Senator Goldwater’s approach is unsound and potentially disastrous.”

According to the advertisement, Goldwater ignores the complexities needed to understand the Communist challenge and lacks the experience needed to meet it. The statement憋s his policy recommendations as “dangerously misleading, condu-

The ad also points out that it is the responsibility of the people, and not the government, to hold threats.

Miller’s eldest daughter (he has another 17-year-old Mary) Libby raised questions that “concerned” her about the future generation’s understanding of the nation’s problems. She said, “I don’t want to see a country in which we are free from our parents our now.”

The issue, as she characterized it, is this concern: Do we need to “restore the balance of power” through the Cold War? Or do we need to “restore the balance of government,” and that Goldwater’s approach is unsound and potentially disastrous.”

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LONDON - The London betting house of William Hill an- nounced Monday that it had opened a book on the race to the moon, with odds of 100-1 against any Soviet spaceman lining itself up before Jan. 1, 1971, and 150-1 against an American landing by the same date.

Hill's said it launched the book because of multiplying re- quests from the United States.

CAPTAIN OF ANNE FRANK FREED

VIENNA, Austria - Disciplinary charges against Police In- spector Karl Silberbauer, who captured Anne Frank, have been dropped and he has returned to work, the Austrian Interior Ministry repport.

The case had stalled the trial of Hitler's secretary, Bluhmberger, who denied all responsibility for the breakout.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS UNCOVER FINDINGS IN SYRIA

DAMASCUS, Syria - Syrian/revolutionaries have unearthed painted glass pieces dating from the 3rd century A.D., which appear to show Hercules with a wrestling match. The Syrian Antiq- uities Department said the fragments were found at the ancient ruins of Palmyra in central Syria, where archaologists recently uncovered the first known portrait of Palmyra's famed Queen Zenobia.

ROSEBAY IN ACTIVE DEMAND

CHICAGO - The grains futures market ended mostly higher Monday, led by wheat, for which there was an active demand, and the rice market. Each of the helicopters carried 11 Marines from ships off- shore. One of the 13 Marines who survived was critically hurt.

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In Irvine Auditorium

The spectacle in Irvine Auditorium last night bore a strong resemblance to the sight of the momentous Unknown Soldier ceremony that greeted Jesus and the disciples.

In a rally-called "Project America II" which was carried by television to similar gatherings throughout the Christian Youth U.S.A., attempted to remedy if not reassert the failing candidacy of Senator Barry Goldwater for the presidency.

The explicit purpose of Project America II was to start a popular movement to pass a constitutional amendment to the Constitution restoring prayer in the Senate. Republican vice-presidential candidate Goldwater has introduced such a measure in the Senate. Senator Hubert Humphrey has come out against such a move, but Democratic platform have ignored the issue, while Senator Robert Humphrey has come up against the proposed amendment.

The spectacle in Irvine Auditorium last night also arose false prophets, shamans and witch doctors who, through spells and curses, aimed to cast a spell on the giant hall filled with these men. These men recite to the same materials as the prophet, but are not able to appeal to the truth. No more is a shameful than the abuse of the abuse of these rituals. Many men in themselves are aroused by the fears of an intimidating public embittered by change they can not understand and the kind of the drudgery of their lives is a betrayal.

The spirit and its reaction are the force of man's liberation from the terrors and crippling of existences that Christianity and its forms have been able to do to the world. Without the world of existence. The Becker amendment is a false one and maintains the great achievements of human life. In the world of vision is found in the Bible.

Part from the legal and sociological aspects of the dispute there is the reality of the break-up of the intellectual society in this country that issues forth wasteful existence, possibly with the support of Nicolaus Nicolay. "The world is living through the danger of a demoralization of social life, the danger of a dissolution of the very existence of man is in danger from all the processes which are going on in the world. Only the spiritual strengthening of man can combat this danger." International Christian Youth - U.S.A., with its attractive political young people, shows no signs of contributing to this task.

RICHARD GOLDBERG

Dear Dr. Shafer,

Please do not be annoyed at another suggestion for the new Dean of Men. This is of interest shown by the student body in regard to this question, as evidenced by the ever-increasing number of letters appearing in this paper and the frequently overheard vociferous debates, made one hesitate before adding another voice to your already overburdened ears. Opening the selection of the new Dean of Men to the students, at least to some extent, was a great step towards giving the students a larger say in their own education. The great interest with which the students responded indicates that they are indeed worthy of the increased confidence being placed in them by the administration and faculty.

The kind of Dean desirable for the students to fit into the Goldwater machine. In the 1954 Congressional race Nixon blasted the whole Democratic platform as a "whine party" and a "party of treason." He's at it again in 1964. He jumped on the "swift boat" issue and expressing sympathy for the man. He is trying to use the Redmen over Viet Nam of Berlin. Yet let us not forget his "superman" stature.

The new Dean should come from the students. This will require a broad range of interests and enjoyment at educational standards. He must be able to further both major goals.

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Implicit in the last two paragraphs is the assumption that the new Dean should come from the students. This would be advantageous because of the familiarity with his own territory it permits the new Dean to have. Conversely, if the students and faculty already made and accepted him, his job will be easier. It also removes the potential problem of bringing in a new administrator from the outside untested and then discovering to the administration's embarrassment that he can't make the grade.

Something else the new Dean must have is an appreciation of the direction in which students, faculty-administrator relations are going. He must recognize and encourage the growing role students play in the educational process. As students become more willing and desirous of assuming greater responsibility and desire methods by which this can be done, the Dean should be the key to this.

This description is, it must be emphasized, ideal in the extreme. Only one person will be able to fulfill all of the requirements possible. A professor from one of the under- 

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Pennsylvania Players

ToPresent Henry IV

The second production of the Pennsylvania Players Workshop, which presented The Zoo Story and The Bald Soprano, will be Lolita, the story of a tragic heroine, and The Tempest, the story of a tragic hero. The play will be presented Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 5, 6, 7, and 8, in the auditorium of an Eastern University. For further information, contact the Pennsylvania Players Workshop.

Sphinx Plays

With Friars

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Friars. Women’s Auxiliary in the Will vending machine room.

Col. N. N. Berry, honorary dental surgeon to the President of the late premier, Nkrumah, will visit the University today. The President’s August is scheduled to visit the University’s School of Dental Medicine, and will meet with various dental professional organizations. The visit will include a tour of the University’s dental facilities, including the dental clinics, the dental museum, and the dental library.

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GOLDWATER ACCUSES LBJ OF “POLITICAL DADDYISM”

NEW KREMLIN REGIME APPEALS TO ALLIES FOR UNITY

MOSSW - The new Kremlin regime appealed to Eastern European leaders Monday for unity with the Communist camp. The call apparently sought to quiet the alarm caused by the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev. The appeal came in an editorial on the front page of the government’s paper Izvestia. It warned that the future progress in Eastern Europe will demand strong Communist unity.

Dr. Samuel R. Katz, associate professor of political science, and two of his students, will present a lecture on “Human Relations in Racially Diverse Population” at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 6, in the multipurpose room of the Student Union.

There is no limit to the number of poems any poet may submit. Along with the work, a short autobiographical note may be submitted. The submission fee is $5 per poem, which is payable in advance.

There will be a reception following the lecture and dinner will be served.

Shérard-Kent Press

Preparing Poetry Book

SHERARD-KENT PRESS is presently engaged in preparing a multi-volume anthology of uncollected poems, which will represent the widest possible collection of poetry ever assembled in one collection. The format is tentatively planned as a six-volume collection, with one volume being released every two weeks beginning in November. It is hoped that every major university and college in the United States and Canada will be represented. The anthology will be designed to include as many of the smaller schools as is physically possible.

M. David Lewis, chairman of the press, has stated that there are no restrictions on style or subject matter, but due to the enormity of the editorial task, shorter poems will be preferred.

The major purpose of this anthology will be to make available under one title, the best poetry of today’s students, past and present, and to present an anthology of a wide variety of modern verse.

The work is to be submitted in a form that is acceptable for publication. The work should be typed, double-spaced, and enclosed in a self-addressed envelope. The work should be submitted to the Shérard-Kent Press, Box 245, Shérard, New York 10024.

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Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Having read The Daily Pennsylvanian for the past one and a half years, I am always prepared to read insightful and astute articles, however, the trash written by Ralph Plotkin in "Barry at Irvine" is definitely the worst. First, the article heading "IN YOUR GUTS YOU KNOW HE'S NUTS" must refer to Mr. Plotkin because of his rude and disrespectful attack on Mr. Goldwater. My impression of the article leads me to believe that either Mr. Plotkin was not at the rally or that he was too busy looking at Miss Bergen to listen to the speakers.

I am a Republican for Johnson, but it was hard for me to understand how Mr. Plotkin can believe what he wrote. I attended the rally with an open mind and I drew many conclusions that differed with Mr. Plotkin's. Mr. Goldwater was certainly not "a silly old man, ranting and raving about things about which he knew nothing" and he did display much of the same "veritable youthfulness of the late John F. Kennedy." In answering the calls of the audience, Mr. Goldwater showed more "ready wit and will" than has ever been shown by Hubert H. Humphrey.

It would be easy to go on and contradict many of the ignorant statements of Mr. Plotkin, but I feel that the D.P. might need more space for another smear article. I think we should pity Mr. Plotkin because he is quite similar to "Polonius-someone to be laughed at, and perhaps to feel sorry for, but certainly not to take seriously."

I would like to quote one more line from Mr. Plotkin's article substituting his name for Mr. Goldwater's. "At any rate, we truly hope that it was sheer stupidity that made Ralph Plotkin say what he said: for it was either from hate and reality that he spoke..." Mr. Plotkin must be a very demented individual to write an article.

Jeffrey A. Ahlkenen
Wharton '67

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How much foam should there be?

You'll hear some people say there shouldn't be any head at all. They say phooey on the foam...where's the beer!

They shouldn't. Not when it's Budweiser, anyway.

Budweiser is brewed so that it will kick up a healthy head of foam. We go to a lot of trouble to let Budweiser create its own tiny bubbles, rather than pumping them in. Natural carbonation and our exclusive Beechwood Ageing are two things we just won't get modern about. It takes a lot longer this way, and costs more money. (In fact, it gives our treasurer fits.) But the results—a good head of bubbles that lasts longer this way, and costs more money. (In fact, it gives our treasurer fits.) But the results—a good head of bubbles that lasts longer this way, and costs more money. (In fact, it gives our treasurer fits.)

So pour your Budweiser with about an inch-and-a-half of bubbles. It will make a better, more satisfying drink. They shouldn't. Not when it's Budweiser, anyway.

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What's Murphy?

"Libby" (Continued from page 1)

and question the Vice-president's daughter following her talk.

Sensing that the audience was less than enthusiastically partisan in the Republican favor, Miss Miller told the group, "We don't have to agree with everything that's said, but I ask that you search your heart as I have my heart about the problems we face carefully thought.

"Her" Vision For America

She mentioned that her "vis- ion of America was one in which the younger generation would usher-shake itself from blind con- formism, and approach political and social concerns with "in- telligence, sacrifice, and self- criticism."

Miss Miller told The Daily Pennsylvanian in an interview with her father, she felt that she was "optimistic" about the chances for victory, She was probably less concerned about the lack of Budweiser support in the east, as compared to overwhelming support the Republican candidate receives in the west and south.

As a congressman for the Repub- lican party, Miss Miller-said that she had said that she would be contributing so much time and energy to the national ticket. "I just didn't have the heart to turn down all the places that came to me," she explained.

She admitted that at no time during the last two months has she thought about what a Repub- lican victory would do for her, in terms of her own personal title. She said, "I just have so much to do for the campaign now, that it didn't have time to think about what will happen after November 3."
Campus Events

Official Announcements

Professor Robert R. Smith of the School of Management of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will be on campus Thursday, October 29. Students interested in learning and socializing in Rensselaer's University Center will be able to meet at 7:00 p.m. in Rensselaer Ice Cream Parlor at 8:15. Admission is free.

The Pennsylvania Literary Magazine will be on campus Thursday, October 29, in the University Center at 7:00 p.m. The magazine will be presented by its editors, and a poetry reading will be given by some of the magazine's contributors.

The Pennsylvania Literary Magazine is published by the University of Pennsylvania, and the editors are the students who have contributed articles and stories to the magazine. They will be on campus Thursday evening to discuss the magazine's content and the future of the magazine.

Activity Notices

CAMPUS GUIDES — Compulsory meeting today at 5:00 p.m. today in the Women's Residence Hall, House III, Formal Lounge.

FILM — Motorcycle rally will be held, Wednesday night at 7:30. The members meet at the candy store.

ITALIAN CLUB — Important meeting today at 8:00 p.m. in Room 302 Logan Hall. Interested students needed for planning the special event.

IFC — Important lecture-meeting today at 1:00 p.m. in the Union. Important meeting scheduled for today will be held Wednesday instead.

PAN Hellenic Council — Record picture in Irvine Auditorium at 7:00 tonight.

PROFESSIONAL FIDELITY — Open meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in Irvine Auditorium of Houston Hall. Aims and programs will be discussed. All are welcome.

RECORD ACTIVITIES STAFF — Meeting today at 4:00 for all members and staff in Houston Hall Room L.

RSNA HAYRIDE — Today is the RNSA Hayride to be held Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Aims and programs will be discussed. All are welcome.

SPRINK SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY — Important meeting in Room 301 of Houston Hall at 11:00 a.m.

SOTIYHWN - Record playthroughs will be taken tonight in Irvine Auditorium, Kappa Delta — 7:00; Sigma Delta Tau — 7:20; Phi Sigma Sigma — 7:30; Kappa Gamma Gamma — 7:45; Chi Omega — 8:00; Alpha Epsilon Phi — 8:15; Kappa Alpha Theta — 8:30; Alpha Chi Omega — 8:40; Delta Delta Delta — 8:50; Alpha Xi Delta — 9:00; Delta Phi Epsilon — 9:10.

STUDENT PEACE UNION — Important meeting 4:00 Wednesday in Friars Room of Houston Hall. All members please attend.

YACHT CLUB — Basic sailing classes will meet daily at 6:00 p.m. on the slopes of Houston Hall, with the instructors from the Pennsylvania Boating Corporation. All classes will be held in Room W-51 of Dietrich Hall at 6:00 p.m.

WHERE THE LOVERS MEET and CAMPUS EVENTS

Your hand.
Jack N.

Clare Boothe Luce has come to mean something new and gone, since her death last night. She was the only woman in the Senate, and she had been there since 1986. She was a strong advocate of women's rights, and her death will be felt by many women across the country.

The public is invited. The German 'Table meets as usual at 5 p.m. Women's Dorm Cafeteria, Today's Dallas.

Guests: Mr. Karl Spltter, Charles H. Bowk, C. Clark Consulate at Phiha. No formal speech, just conversation.

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Free to Penn Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational organization, tells what career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses — which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year? The book also tells which career field produces more corporate presidents than any other — what career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses?

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FILM — Motorcycle rally will be held, Wednesday night at 7:30. The members meet at the candy store.

ITALIAN CLUB — Important meeting today at 8:00 p.m. in Room 302 Logan Hall. Interested students needed for planning the special event.

IFC — Important lecture-meeting today at 1:00 p.m. in the Union. Important meeting scheduled for today will be held Wednesday instead.

PAN Hellenic Council — Record picture in Irvine Auditorium at 7:00 tonight.

PROFESSIONAL FIDELITY — Open meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in Irvine Auditorium of Houston Hall. Aims and programs will be discussed. All are welcome.

RECORD ACTIVITIES STAFF — Meeting today at 4:00 for all members and staff in Houston Hall Room L.

RSNA HAYRIDE — Today is the RNSA Hayride to be held Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Aims and programs will be discussed. All are welcome.

SPRINK SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY — Important meeting in Room 301 of Houston Hall at 11:00 a.m.

SOTIYHWN - Record playthroughs will be taken tonight in Irvine Auditorium, Kappa Delta — 7:00; Sigma Delta Tau — 7:20; Phi Sigma Sigma — 7:30; Kappa Gamma Gamma — 7:45; Chi Omega — 8:00; Alpha Epsilon Phi — 8:15; Kappa Alpha Theta — 8:30; Alpha Chi Omega — 8:40; Delta Delta Delta — 8:50; Alpha Xi Delta — 9:00; Delta Phi Epsilon — 9:10.

STUDENT PEACE UNION — Important meeting 4:00 Wednesday in Friars Room of Houston Hall. All members please attend.

YACHT CLUB — Basic sailing classes will meet daily at 6:00 p.m. on the slopes of Houston Hall, with the instructors from the Pennsylvania Boating Corporation. All classes will be held in Room W-51 of Dietrich Hall at 6:00 p.m.

WHERE THE LOVERS MEET and CAMPUS EVENTS

Your hand.
Jack N.

Clare Boothe Luce has come to mean something new and gone, since her death last night. She was the only woman in the Senate, and she had been there since 1986. She was a strong advocate of women's rights, and her death will be felt by many women across the country.

The public is invited. The German 'Table meets as usual at 5 p.m. Women's Dorm C afeteria, Today's Dallas.

Guests: Mr. Karl Spltter, Charles H. Bowk, C. Clark Consulate at Phiha. No formal speech, just conversation.

Airline President of the United Nations has been invited to the service of the President of the United Nations. He will be present at 8:15. Admission is free.
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INJURIES AND INEXPERIENCE

Weaken 150's

From page 1

We received a letter today from one of Penn football staunchest supporters. After confidently predicting that Saturday's contest with Princeton would be the last one before Penn didn't expect a good deal of ridicule. We received instead, what is unfortunately an all too true appraisal of the football situation here at Penn. And we quote:

You know son, your pop deserves the purple heart for listening to two solid brass band arrangements of "The Saints Go Marching In" while demonstrating Penn team. I can only sympathize with the ball players and the coaches. All they did was go through the motions.

I am no expert, but regardless of how limited a squad you may have, it seems to me that at least use some imagination and vary the offense. Why he insists on continually sending his men through the line with no results is beyond me. He refuses to complement his running game with a passing attack. A few well placed passes would go a long way towards making the ground game more effective.

I know why his team is so tough to get students to support the team, it's bad enough to have a losing team, but at least get an interesting losing team, if that's possible.

Well, there's always Harvard next week. Maybe a miracle will come along and give your team a little spark.

Not Even A Miracle

After viewing Saturday's fiscal may Penn fans and many more disgruntled alumni don't even think a miracle will help. They've simply thrown in the towel and given up on the hopelessness that distills with disgust.

The coaches and the players simply give up. They are left with the far more difficult and agonizing task of picking up the pieces. Of salvaging from the Princeton disaster to make a better showing in the season's remaining four games.

It may be, it will come only through strengthening two basic weaknesses which have been plaguing the Quakers throughout the season:

Lack of depth.

The defensive backfield is all the more impressive because a familiar saying, "depth is one's best weapon." And a result, now that he has forced a number of first team players, is to have players who possess the kinds of experience that every team needs if it hopes to win any football games. Some- what of an inexperience there is some hope to be turned to the team's advantage.

Lack of concentration.

Full time concentration is the key to success in football. The Quaker defense was continually caught off guard by the Princetion offense. One reason for the Quaker downfall was that offense is being outscored by the Quaker defense.

Perhaps, the most discourage- ing point is that the problems being getting worse. And the local lights need to work out the problems, and time for sound to heal. But, with four days a week between games, the time just isn't there.

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Was Kicking Contest

The franks secondary -- two by "Hummer" Humber and one by Roger Chesler. The loss franks touchdown was scored by Jolly Fred the Greene Giant on a 60 yard pass. Greene completed on the play. "I've finally lived up to my syllabus," said coach Joe. John Bous had been informed prior to the game that he would be eligible equipment for his sophomore quarter the Scarlet grabbed a Lymbum fumble four touchdowns. A blocked Lion kick later made the game seemed Columbia's fate.

vines triumph

Browns, sponsored by sophomore John Hutchinson's three touchdowns capped past Rhode Island, 30-14. Rhode Island's sloppy ball handling which resulted in two costly fumbles, aided in their defeat.

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Fencing Managerial

All athletes interested in heeling for the position of fencing manager should contact Michael Davison at EV2-9076 anytime after 5 p.m.

BREAD AND BUTTER PLAY

In the form of Bruce Molloy, the Quakers have a quarterback who can both run and pass. These qualifications should enable Molloy to make great use of the running quarterback's bread and butter play, the pass-run option. By rolling out and threatening the run, the defensive linebacks are drawn in enabling the receivers to catch free. With the defense having hung over their heads, the opposition can't stick their line and stop the ground game in its tracks.

Despite the potential effectiveness of this play, it has seldom been used. The only time found in its use was by the air consistently at the close of a game when they tried to several touchdowns. Unfortunately, a pass thrown in desperation tends to hit in the mark and use a bad angle for thepass- receiver. At least it makes for exciting football. A few more attempts and such a play could still become back yard exit the season with winning fashion.

We will take a look at, but fortunately, things can only be better.
Can Things Get Much Worse?

Analysis Of Another Lost Week-End

Soccer Loss Blamed On Weak Front Line

By DAVE LACHMAN

Last Saturday's tie with Princeton has all but nullified Penn's chances for the Ivy League soccer championship. The Quakers, who were countered among the league's best by pre-season prognosticators, have yet to win in the Ancient Eight.

The Princeton team that invaded Franklin Field on Saturday, coming day was not in the same class as the Quakers, but that was waiting there to do battle. Nevertheless, this Connecticut team corteged the forwards to force the Quakers to accept a 2-2 tie.

The action of the game followed the pattern and Tigcrs would drive to the midfield, where the Penn defense would be unable to stem the ball and hand it back to the visitors. If a Tiger ever got the ball as far as Penn's goal, a funny would be made by Penn's rapidly improving goalie, Pete Buschert, who would, once again, preserve the Quaker offense with the ball.

What did the Quakers do to the ball, which they controlled throughout most of the game? Surprisingly little! The halfbacks looked extremely effective, handing the ball to the forward line. Maceo Kroperas was able to offset the rough Tiger play from his own brand of "scrappy" soccer. Rick Ragnar's offering were also left little to be desired.

"Lazy" Line

The blame for Penn's offensive inaction must rest on the shoulders of the forwards. This is not an original idea. Throughout the season, it was apparent that something was lacking on the offensive front. Last week captain Bob Finney, himself a member of the forward line, referred to the team as "lazy".

The forward line consists of four to five members. Marmand Dib史料ing on injuries have caused this tiny African to miss most of the season. In those games in which he was able to play, however, his spirit could not be questioned. Bob Finney earned All-Ivy honors for his efforts last season and scored a number of goals.

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Such a move on the part of the undergraduate body would result in a pool of, conservatively, 1000 recruits from all over the United States. Fully one third of the raw material was successfully in attracting a scholar-athlete to Penn during his four year stay here, this would result in the Penn talent bonanza, or roughly 255 men per year for consistently unsuccessful teams from going out and talking up his school? The answer is definitely not.

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What You Can Do Now

Recruiting

As much as the members of the coaching staff and the general student body lament, it will take more than a few words in the guise of "not a Utopian community" of student-recruiters. Recruiting figures at the other schools which we budget at a "man talent bonanza, or roughly 225 men per year.

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