Thomas Denounces Conscription, Pleads Government Viet Policy

By FRED SCHCLHORN

Six-time Socialist Party Presidential candidate Norman Thomas attacked military conscription as a violation of civil liberties before a crowded audience Friday night at the David Rittenhouse Laboratory.

His appearance was sponsored by the University Committee on Problems of War and Peace, a joint-student-faculty group concerned with United States foreign policy.

The elder statesman of Socialism claimed that the very nature of conscription subordinates citizens to the will of government and destroys their freedom. He contended that no one who has been conscripted must and must not have all personal moral convictions and act only to further the purpose of government.

Thomas emphasized that his rejection of military conscription does not imply a repudiation of a strong, democratic state. "In an age and generation there must be a strong state under democratic control to effectively organize the economic resources of society, but this state should not have the right to tell people what they must do nor what they must not do," he stated.

War, like conscription, implies a violation of freedom of thought and action, Thomas continued.

Requirements of War

"War requires citizens to rewire their thoughts to conceive things which they would despise in normal life. For the conscripted soldier this may be the killing of a peasant for the civilian it is the rationalization of war-crimes and "mistakes," such as the burning of a peaceful village because the intention was to set other government purposes," he said.

The conscripted citizen is taught to commit actions which violate all normal standards of morality. The law, "Thus Shall Not Kill," becomes "They Shall Not Kill" unless we tell you that it is necessary to government policy and in that case Thou Must Kill." The soldier is not allowed to let his conscience dictate his actions, Thomas said.

Conscientious objectors, he pointed out, are the problem of conscientious objectors, said Thomas. "To qualify as a conscientious objector, a man must state his opposition to all wars. The individual who believes war is sometimes necessary to maintain his freedom, is therefore, forced to fight in every war," he commented. Although Thomas opposed America's entry into World War II, he guided the Socialist party through a policy of "critical support" after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. He maintained then that conscientious objection was an enforcement upon freedom and spoke out against the薮sory of the conscientious objectors.

Escape No Answers

The Socialist leader claimed that such tactics as "claiming conscientious objection," taking jobs at defense industries, "must be judged in some way inapplicable for military service," are not the proper way to fight conscription because they do not come to grips with the issue. 

Scholars and Ex-Mayor Dilworth To Talk at Campus Lectures Today

Three scholars and a former mayor are scheduled to speak at the University today.

Dr. George W. Taylor, Kenneth E. Boulding and Paul F. Lazarsfeld, all professors at Columbia University, will appear in separate engagements throughout the day.

Dr. Taylor, Harvem Professor of Industry at the University, will speak on "Strikes - Taxation" at 10 a.m. in Deitrich Hall, Room W-1. His talk is sponsored by the Alumni Council.

Dr. Boulding, the author of several books on economic theory, is set for 5 p.m. in Room 126 of the Graduate School of Fine Arts. His address will be part of the Annenberg School of Communications. Dr. Boulding's talk is part of the Pennsylvania State University's "Colloquium" series.

Ex-Mayor Dilworth, now chairman of the Philadelphia School Board, will lecture on "The Future of the City in Our Urban Civilization" at 9:30 a.m. at the Christian Association. His appearance was arranged through the Graduate School of Fine Arts.

Dr. Taylor, an expert in the field of labor relations, was a government consultant in last year's railroad featherbedding dispute. He spoke here for S.A.M. on "The Rebuilding of the Community" in September 1964.

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Select Service May Change Questions Tax-Exempt Status of Profit-Producing Property

The Philadelphia “Bulletin” said last night that community controversy about the excise tax on nonprofit-producing property in the City of Philadelphia, and considerable protest from property owners, is being limited by the Sterling Act, which President Kennedy is already taxing — "J. Schwartz said."

J. Schwartz Photo

Armed Men Hunt

Some states began to back track on their previous statements about married men and money which it is very hard to imagine would not need and will not fear the draft, Under a 1963 order by President Kennedy, married men with no children were not to be drafted as long as single men were available. But the Defense Department announced an October call of 30, 600 and recently announced its November call of 36,600 — the two largest calls since the end of the Korean War. And in November, for the first time since Korea, the draft will include men for the Marine Corps.

Seniors Have Two Weeks To Take Record Picture

All seniors who have not had their pictures taken for the Record have two more weeks to do so.

The yearbook photographer will be at the Book and Wig Club, 1st and Spruce St. at the Men’s Dorms, between 9-5 weekdays to take the pictures.

The photographer will be at the Club until October 15.

House Passes Kennedy Film

Washington, D.C. (AP) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee (September 28) approved a Senate-passed resolution that would permit the domestic showing of USIA-produced films. This resolution would permit the domestic showing of USIA-produced films. This resolution would permit the domestic showing of USIA-produced films.

John Brims, a Foreign Service Officer with the Department of State, will be on campus today to discuss the work of the U.S. Foreign Service with interested students.

Brims will conduct a lecture and discussion period at half hour intervals in the former office of Houston Hall, beginning at 3 p.m. and ending at 3 p.m.

Unending Struggle

From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., "The Unending Struggle," a film which depicts the plight of the Selective Service, will be shown at half-hour intervals in the Spruce Hill Property Owners Association office, and shows the varied aspects of foreign service work in a developing country.

The purpose of Brims’ visit is to interest seniors and graduate students in Foreign Service careers. He is also to speak with upperclassmen whose majors may be suited to a career in the Foreign Service but who have not yet made their career plans.

Political and Economic

The duties of Foreign Service Officers fall into the broad categories of political and economic reporting and analysis; consular affairs; administration; and commercial work. Entering junior officers receive experience in these areas as part of their career specialization. They are encouraged to work in different areas of the world.

A written examination is required of all candidates for the Foreign Service. The same examination is given to U.S. State and U.S.A. Foreign Service candidates, except that the written examination and oral examination then take an oral examination of 800 out of 1,400 points. The next written examination will be given on December 4.

Notes Revenue Problems

Hawkes argued the that revenues from the Selective Service System, observed, "I don’t know what the percentage position should be at this point, I don’t know what this will mean to taxes, to the City — but if we do something soon, we are going to find ourselves in a terrible, terrible dilemma here in the City of Philadelphia. This exemption status jumps increasing, increasing, increasing, increasing.

Councilman Northeast suggested the fact that they receive the services of the City of Philadelphia, and they do not frighten the student’s course of study, that the student’s course of study, and so on are operations for which tax-free structures — is so small among of money in lieu of taxes. "I say, I don’t want to quibble about these things, and I don’t believe these couples will find it difficult to do business, to get married, to have a marriage license, to buy a home, and to have a baby."

Gaylord P. Harwell

Offers Testimony

Gaylord P. Harwell, Chairman of the Board of Educational Institutions was vociferously supported by Justice of the Peace Brennan in last two hours. Couples came from all over the City, here late Thursday night and Friday to buy a marriage license. The yearbook photographer (Continued from page 1)

The Selective Service System has no intention of abdication deferments for students in college full time or who are married. The Selective Service System has no intention of abdication deferments for students in college full time or who are married.

Las Vegas, Nevada

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Even at that time most state Selective Service men were quoted as saying they didn’t feel the new figures would cause any change in the draft status of most men because “draft pools” were large enough to take care of the increased demands. In most states, draft officials were quoted as saying that married men with no children would not need and will not fear the draft, Under a 1963 order by President Kennedy, married men with no children were not to be drafted as long as single men were available. But the Defense Department announced an October call of 30, 600 and recently announced its November call of 36,600 — the two largest calls since the end of the Korean War. And in November, for the first time since Korea, the draft will include men for the Marine Corps.

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Penn's plan for the rezoning of University City has produced some problems, especially hotel-type accommodations and graduate-student housing, but there is no real tax-exempt umbrella.

The supposed development of the University area will eliminate large numbers of private residences and place most of the surviving buildings under Penn's tax-exempt umbrella. City council contends that by condensing tax producing structures and turning them over to the University it is making part of West Philadelphia dead as a source of municipal revenue, and thus increasing the tax load on the already strained private citizen, Real estate taxes in Philadelphia have reached the saturation point as the best tradition of nickelodeon melodrama, was used for educational purposes. It does not seem to be a case of some of our election representatives will, when told, make the opposite claim. The University replies with the dual claim that most of the properties involved are indeed being taxed today, and that the funds received from them go into balancing the deficit-producing operations in the educational sector.

President Harwell has indicated that the University is willing to discuss the problem. One suggestion that has been put forward is the payment to the city of a voluntary "contribution" by the University so as to avoid the setting of a legal precedent on institutional taxation. Penn is beset with financial problems but obviously if real estate taxes is a valid one, and kind, one of balance between college and community interest will have to be forged. If not, the Administration and City Council will be able to reason together.

"Curses, Foiled Again!"

Another episode in "The Perils of Pennsylvania" will come to a close in a few days when the State appropriation to the University goes to Gov. Scranton's desk. We who root for virtue can breathe a bit easier. When last we saw the appropriation it was the mercy of a menacing, black-capped, moustache-twirling villain named State Senator Benjamin Donnelly, who, in his own words ("heads will roll") is the "real" one of West Philadelphia dead as a source of tax producing structures and turning them into university property.

Harwell, like Hairbreadth Harry, seems to have arrived in the nick of time and the almost 4.5 million has been pulled back (as Belinda of pore) from the brink of oblivion. The story of the rescue and of the integrity of some of our election representatives will, when told, make the opposite claim. The rescue did not really amount to a victory of Good over Evil. In fact, one could say that it showed that crime (or at least blackmail) does pay. We cannot reveal any more now, but we promise that all will be told in the next episode.

"General Washington, this is the wrong war, in the wrong place, at the wrong time!"

"Letters To The Editor"

In regard to your article of Friday, October 1, 1965 concerning MIBI budget controls, I would like to clarify a few "wrong" impressions. While I have a high regard for Mr. Crane, I feel he has overstated his position on budget controls. Mr. Crane has approached this subject from the point of view that the Treasurer's Office is playing "sheriff" in an attempt to "control" activities for violations of purchasing policies. Secondly, he has made it seem that my office is deeply concerned with the violations of activity spending.

In essence, Mr. Crane has approached the budgetary policy from a "financial" viewpoint, forgetting that "budgetary spending" is subject to a small degree of activities, and that the Treasurer's job is not to dictate but to control. We are not to "hitch our activity spending nor are we concerned with past violations; rather, we would like to establish a system of controls which will benefit rather than hinder the activities.

This is the express purpose of the..."
Draft Boards Tighten Strictures on Student and Medical Deferrals

(Continued from page 1)

within 10 days. Now there is a new way to be in trouble with the law, according to the Selective Service law. President Johnson signed a law August 31 that makes it illegal for anyone to burn or destroy his Selective Service draft card, Enacted by Congress to counteract student picketing demanding a time-table for the reports on various faculty demands that had been promised the previous spring, the new law would keep the Soviet Union's trained soldiers from entering Korea, he said.

Letters To
The Editor

(Continued from page 3)

Now that Mr. Mirsky is back in the security and comfort of the United States once again, we find that he has reverted to-type. Again he advocates withdrawal of our forces and is critical of our policy in South Vietnam. First he's critical, then sympathetic, then critical again. What color will this political chameleon turn next?

D. Nicholas Russo
College '63

St. John’s Faculty Seeks Action on New Reforms

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (CP) — The faculty of St. John’s University, which last spring demonstrated on a small scale and with policy-making, has already served notice to the University that its action on the demands presented last semester.

Within the first week of classes on the campus chapter of the American Federation of Teachers Professors and the local United Federation of Teachers chapter sponsored a one-day picketing demanding a time-table for the reports on various faculty demands that had been promised by the administration. The picketed buildings, which were occupied by the Board of Trustees, the Rev. Timothy J. Healy, S.J., and the Rev. Joseph Timoney, S.J., who had been hired by the Board of Trustees to mediate the dispute between the faculty and the administration, announced after the picketing that the recommendations and those of the Faculty Planning Council on three key issues would be ready by Oct. 15. In addition to their demands of the state, the University has added over $150 million to the economy of the state, administration spokesmen claimed. The University is the second largest employer in Philadelphia.

The University has also brought in over $28.5 million in Federal research grants to the state.

The University’s request of Sept. 1964 for its general maintenance appropriation pointed out that the increased state aid would facilitate the increasing of scholarship aid.

It had to refuse 816 scholarship requests in the 1963-64 school year because of a lack of funds.

Classified Ads

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Preparative
The Campus Chest
Kickoff Mistletoe is Now Open

Prepare for Christmas
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State To Approve Aid
For Maintenance Fund

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Public Satisfied with Quality of Teachers

The Collegiate Press Service

A nationwide survey by Loris Harris and Associates released this week indicates the public generally is high on the quality of American public school teachers and more than 40 percent of the survey indicates, believes that teachers should be paid more.

But the survey found people thinking that the present share of money now given to education is adequate. This indicates, according to Harris' summary, that the public may feel teachers should be paid more but that there is so unwillingness to dip any deeper into tax monies to come up with more money for teacher pay.

Residents of large cities, as opposed to those from rural areas, were most vehement about the need for finding more money for teachers salaries. This was found to be especially true in cities where teachers strikes have been threatened.

The survey found that 82 percent of the people questioned in a nationwide representative sample rated public school teachers as good or excellent. The breakdown showed that 73 percent of the people in the cities rated teachers as good or excellent, 81 percent in the suburbs, 86 percent in the towns and 81 percent in the rural areas.

On the matter of pay, the nationwide figures showed that 56 percent thought teachers were now paid "about right" while 43 percent thought teachers were paid "too little."

CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

Benjamin Union Board presents the forum of a five part series entitled "The Renaissance Mind," Dr. Richard S. Dunn of the history department will be speaking on the "Renaissance Mind, Medieval or Modern?" Wed. Oct. 6 at 8pm in BUB lounge.

The Society for the Advancement of Management invites all members of the University to a lecture by Dr. G. W. Taylor at 4:30 in rm W-1 Dietrich Hall. The topic will be 'Strikes Are Obsolete.'

The ADA presents Arlen Specter, Republican candidate for District Attorney on Friday Oct. 8 at 4:30 pm in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. Mr. Specter will discuss the need for comprehensive governmental reform in Philadelphia.

Activity Notices

ADVOCATE— Students wishing to join Advocate, a magazine presenting discussions on University and national issues, there will be a meeting at 7 pm, today, at the Advocate Offices.


BASKETBALL — Meeting this Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. at ZBT, 235 S. 39th St., for all sophomores interested in being for basketball management.

BUB — Sophomores and Junior transfers who are interested in being BUB, and could not sign up Thursday or Friday, can do so by attending the first meeting for heelers on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 11 a.m. in BUB Lounge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — Christian Science Organization meeting today at 7:30 in the Upper Room of the Christian Science Association Building, All welcome.

DEBATE COUNCIL — Co-mandatory meeting for all varsity and novice members, Tuesday 11 a.m., Logan Hall 312.

FRENCH CLUB — There will be an organizational meeting for all interested students in the Lower Room of Bennet Hall on Thursday at 3 p.m., all invited. Free refreshments.

FRANK — Meeting, Tuesday, 11 a.m., at phi sigma kappa, mandatory attendance, 3615 Locust Walk.

Hillel — All those of Reform Jewish background desiring to assist as ushers or readers for Reform High Holiday Services contact Fred Nahin in the Hillel office.

Hillel — First Freshman Council Meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. All interested freshmen are urged to attend.

Hillel — Yom Kippur Services Reform Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. in Hill Auditorium, Conservative, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, 9 a.m., in University Museum, Auditorium.

Hillel — Vreak in Fast at Hillel on Wednesday Evening Cost $1. Make reservations at the Hillel office as soon as possible.

IF — Meeting taught of Sophomores and Juniors in meeting BUB and could not sign up Thursday or Friday, can do so by attending the first meeting for heelers on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 11 a.m. in BUB Lounge.

IVC CLUB — Meeting at 11 a.m. in Franklin Room in BUB.

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Girl Drafted Into R.C.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (CP) — A 17-year-old Brown Deer, Wis., girl has been "drafted" into the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Ensign M. Ullberg received her orders along with her class schedule cards to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. She enrolled there as a freshman this week.

Her first class, according to the schedule sent her, was to be at 8:30 a.m. in the fine arts building. The course? "RCT Orientation" — a course required of all freshmen at the university.

Miss Ullberg figures that someone in the university's scheduling office must have enrolled her in the course by mistake, having looked at her first name and figuring her to be a man. "I thought it was pretty funny," she told newsmen, "especially since a female friend calls me Frank."

She will now follow her schedule and report to that RCT class. A World War II Italian army cap, borrowed from her father who brought it home as a souvenir, was parked on her long brown locks as she...
Norman Thomas Sounds Off on Conscription, U.S. Vietnam Tactics

(Continued from page 1)

Thomas denied the United States policy in South Vietnam at the beginning of his talk. He claimed that the United States is adding to the power of Communism in the world by opposing popular revolutions.

"I am assailed by the daily radio reports on the tally of Viet Cong killed and the villages destroyed."

"We are also adding to China's

In a question and answer period following the speech, Thomas said that under no circumstances would he have opposed conscription. Fighting in some cases is justified, as in World War II, he said, but "war is never right and the individual must often choose between relative degrees of wrong."

Alternatives To Conscription

When asked for an alternative to conscription, Thomas stated that for the survival of mankind, an alternative to war must be found. He rejected the notion that peace can ever be kept by a balance of forces.

The Socialist leader continued that the United States is present only in a position where it can negotiate with the Viet Cong. "It is the duty of President Kennedy to take the initiative to bring about a cease-fire and begin negotiations." Thomas remained severally times that he should not be giving suggestions about conscription because he is not directly concerned. The statesman of

On Philosophy

"The essence of democracy is the right to free thought and action."

On draftee indoctrination

"The law, ‘Thou Shalt Not Kill’, becomes ‘Thou Shall Not Fight’ unless in a grave situation we are able to follow the dictates of our conscience."

"Every since governments claimed the right to conscript citizens, a step first taken by France during the Napoleonic Wars, it has been an easier task for governments to make war because they have been assured of sufficient armies at minimal salaries," noted Thomas. "While fighting in some cases is justified, as in World War II, he said, but "war is never right and the individual must often choose between relative degrees of wrong."

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Bob Hall (2) wants to pass the ball, but Danny Lynch (83) doesn’t want to lose his position at the right end. Dr. Lynch was a key factor in stopping Hall’s passes -- and the Brown offense.

For Library Plans Set For Library

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Con- struction plans are underway for the Lyndon B. Johnson Library at the University of Texas.

The fourth presidential lib- rary will be the first to have been planned and constructed during a President’s term in office.

Lt. Col. W. Heath, chairman of the Texas board of regents, said the regents hoped to select an archi- tect at the November meet- ing of the board.

60 Day Period

The library was spared any delay when Congress passed a resolution by Texas Rep. Jack Brooks which waived a 60-day waiting period before construc- tion plans could begin.

According to federal law, the President must propose his proposal with Congress and if, within 60 days, neither the House nor the Senate objects, construction of such an archival depository will proceed. Seals Waiver

Neither the House of Senate objects, construction of such an archival depository will proceed. Seals Waiver

According to a proposal of the Texas Regents, the univer- sity will provide a 14-acre site, and construct the building at its current cost, plus the present office space and funds needed to hire necessary staff. The university will maintain, and staff "at the November meet- ing of the board.

34 Acre Site

The university would be used to waive the rule since Congress might adjourn before the time is up and the construction would then be delayed until the next ses- sion.

The library is to be completed in 2 years, but Congress has already made it clear that the library will not be completed until the next ses- sion.

The library will be "adminis- tered, operated, protected, maintained and staffed" at the expense of the federal govern- ment. It will receive about $200,000 a year to cover these expenses.

The site selection, the archi- tect, and the library design are subject to the approval of President Johnson.

Bob Hall (2) wants to pass the ball, but Danny Lynch (83) doesn’t want to lose his position at the right end. Dr. Lynch was a key factor in stopping Hall’s passes -- and the Brown offense.

Colorado Bans More Skits

The Colorado Press Service reported, "The administration of the University of Colorado has banned what it called "off-color" skits during rush week, and received the cooperation of both Panheli- onic and Interfraternity Councils. Construction of the library has been held up because of the women’s offices against the use of the skits, and when consulted the president of Panhellenic agreed that the skits should be banned.

Following cancellation of the school's office, Panhellenic and IFC decided to send a joint review board to oversee rush and to determine whether any skits were in bad taste. The groups were told, however, that the ad- ministrative decision had already been made and that the review board would have to be estab- lished before "skits in bad taste" were planned."

Michigan Grad Students To Study in Vietnam

The University of Michigan is embarking on an experimental program with the U.S. State De- partment to send graduate stu- dents to study in war-torn Viet- nam.

The students are to bridge a 20-year gap in educational co- operation between the United St- ates and South Vietnam as an "intellectual peace corps." The University of Michigan student and four from other American universities have been selected to receive the academic fellowships for a year’s study at the University of Saigon, Saigon, South Vietnam.

New Attempt

Dr. L.A. Peter Gosling, di- rector of the University's Center for South and Southeast Asian Studies, said the program is a new attempt by the State De- partment 's Bureau of Cultural and Educational Affairs to place American students overseas.

"Government officials have felt for a long time that the Bureau should involve the univer- sities and make use of their experience, teaching and selec- tion of students for overseas study," Dr. Gosling said. Dr. Gosling said he was asked to find students who applied for the new fellowships evidencing a keen desire to study in Vietnam.

I suddenly realized that it has been impossible for students to get to Vietnam for the last 20 years," he pointed out.

"There simply was no way for interested students to do it. The foundations were bombing away because of the changing political developments, and no program encouraged scholars pursues between the American student and the Vietnamese people." Saigon Embassy

The University of Saigon originally requested the State Department to set up a program enabling American Students to study there.

The students selected for the program are interested in re- searching topics ranging from the social sciences to the humanities. Dr. Gosling said that the students will spend 10 months at the Univer- sity of Saigon, possibly ex- tended periods if they wish. The graduate students will be housed at the University. The $3,000 student fellowships will pro- vide for their tuition, study and living expenses.

Dr. Gosling foresees the students may play important roles in American life after the war, admission of the universities and American students overseas. America was to be paid an honorarium for his address would have to be paid by the University to Colorado."

Thelma Geels

The telegram said that "it is re- grettable that this decision was reached outside the established structures for dealing with the problems of campus social groups and without recourse to appropriate channels of consulta- tion."

University administrators were ununited by the NSA tele- gram to the University's President for Student Affairs Glenn Barnett called the telegram "irresponsi- ble and unanswering" and said the felt NSA has not properly is- sued the investigation since it has not contacted any adminis- trative officials.

Dean of Men James Quigley, whose administration the action jointy with the dean of women, said he felt the action "was needed at the time."

"This did not represent a typical pattern of decision-making re- garding policies and programs relating to the University in the area of student affairs," he said.

In setting up the program,
Quakers Gain Win in Ivy Opener As Defense Stops Bruin Drives

By GUY R. BLYNN

Breae were the name of the game as a blocked punt, two fumble recoveries and two pass intercep-
tions proved decisive as the Quakers outscored the visitors from Providence 10-0 in a hard fought defensive battle. The win brought the Quakers' Ivy League record to 3-1 (1-0-1

The punt that was blocked by linebacker Jerry Petrisko led to the only score of the day; a Joe Randall punt attempt late in the third quarter. Petrisko, who averaged only 33 yards on four of his six punts, recovered the ball, but Penn took over on Brown's 13 yard line.

Molly Scores

Taking advantage of the opportunity, sophomore quarter-
back Pete Wisniewski drove the Quaker offense. Brown's Molly number three times but before he could get off on the scoreboard. The senior quarterback, who averaged 37 times for a net total of 123 yards, ran the extra lateral for 42 yards to round out the afternoon's scoring. In addition, it was on the second play of the game that the ball was blotted out on Brown's 13 yard line.

Except for this one scoring burst, the Quakers were never able to drive into Brown territory, with the majority of the game being played on Penn's half of the gridiron.

Brown's passing game was having its difficulties moving into Penn territory. Any notion that even a couple of Quak-
ery's men managed a number of drives which might have resulted in scores had not the Penn defense been able to stop the play at the right time.

Fowl Fumbles

With 2:45 to go in the second period, Bruin fullback Jack Fowler fumbled a crucial fourth down and one, and when Bob Pennor recovered on the Penn 8, Brown's second threat of the day was over.

In the first period, Tom Mennel, whose field goal in the closing minutes last year gave the Bears a 3-0 win, had been wide on a 44 yard attempt. The fourth quarter provided the scores for the periods with five minutes left on the clock.

Boomer Bounces

Lorberbaum scored two goals for Brown; Lorberbaum Scores Two Goals

Booster Lose 3-2 to Brown; Lorberbaum Scores Two Goals

By LARRY KRONH

A goal by Brown right wing Bob Wernersbach with less than four minutes left to play broke a 2-2 deadlock and enabled the Bruin soccer team to defeat Penn 3-2 at Stewart Field Saturday evening.

The tally was scored at 18; 19 of the final period off Quaker goalie Ted Isaacson. Isaacson, a sophomore and a surprise starter in the Quaker net, had little chance to prevent this goal, or either of Brown's first two scores. Wernersbach, one of four or five Bruine clustered in front of the goal, simply tapped the ball in at close range to give his team a lead it never sur-
rendered.

Lorberbaum Leads Quakers

Sophomore halfbacks Rich Lange and Larry Miller set up the Quaker wings and broke up the Brown attack with key passes and heads during the contest. Fullback Red Berens cleaned goalie Isaacson's task with some well-timed kicks to check Brown fast breaks.

The Brown defense seemed cогигуат of Bob Dea's hercules in the Penn-Temple contest of last weekend. The defenders emerged around Dea each time he took a pass and although he managed a few shots on goal, Dea was well contained by the rival booters. This factor alone might have had considerable in-
fluence on the game's outcome. Whereas in the first and third quarters seemed about even, Brown's outstanding in the second and fourth periods as Penn managed only three shots altogether in those stanzas, Brown outflanked the Quakers 14-1 in the game.

The Red and Blue journey to recover for their next contest, this Saturday, against Dartmouth, who lost to Brown with the 1964 Ivy crown.

Swamis Report

The seven Daily Pennsylvanians staff Swamis started the year off with a bang by cor-
recting an error in the peroration of the Ivy Group games 90.7% of the time. Of the 42 picks in the Swamis, only Steve Permut's choice of Columbia over Princeton and the Swamis' guess of John Jaffe's Yale over Colgate produced losses.

The Swamis will be at it again next week as the Ivy schedule gets into full swing.

The outstretched arms of the referee signed that Bruce Molloy has reached one hundred and twenty yards in the season, he is rapidly approaching Fred Doelling's three-
year record of 1558 yards, gleaned from 1957 to 1959.

Molloy's performance was, to say the least, magnificent. "Penn's meal-ticket" carried the ball thirty seven times, and was thrown for a loss only once — and that was only one yard. Rick Owens carried three times, and Wiangise kept the ball the other seven running plays. Otherwise, it was all Molloy. After the game, coach Bob Odell glanced at the 290 pounds of Bob Dea, and then turned his attention to the same ball carrier run every play. After all, the same enemy, ex-
cept for a year later at Harvard, and it became a like.

Everyone in the stadium there knew Molloy would carry the ball, and the defensive team stopped him, either.

Odessi answered simply: "That's what he's there for. He's the tailback, and most of our running plays call for the tailback to carry." How about the possibility of Molloy getting physically exhausted; after all, he had to punt, also? "I don't think it's too much to ask of a key man to punt, as well as to play football," was Odell's defense. "This is what our conditioning program is all about."

A Good Strategy?

We're not convinced, however, throughout the first quarter, and with the same number of possessions early as越过 the defense key on Molloy, then back came with a handoff to some-
one else — like Whit Smith or Rick Owens, for instance. But this never (rarely) happened. Luckily, Brown's defense was unable to stop Molloy, who could always manage to bull his way for a few more yards.

But what's going to happen next week, when Dartmouth knows Molloy will have the ball? At this moment, we are ashamed that last year's Harvard game -- and that's not too good.

Brown's punter to Owens and Dennis Blake forced the Brown defense to back away somewhat, and this helped Molloy. But the concept of a man-mane ground game, if not a man-mane offense, distresses us somewhat. Odell's statement that "Molloy is the best runner we've got" is certainly true, but we are reminded here of a good line from a verse nothing but the choice airstreaks -- meat after meat after meat.

Brown fans will be shown that there are other backs who know how to take a handoff, namely, Rick Owens, and Brown's burst was still there to pounce on the loose ball, and the Quakers were out of trouble.

Good Hands

Denny Lynch, who played like an uncaged tiger, sliced into the end zone in pursuit of a Brown fumble at the end of a sixty yard drive, and Tom Owen and Bill Lawrence neatly picked off errant Hall passes to key in to the turnovers. But what's going to happen next week, when Dartmouth knows Molloy will have the ball? Time will tell — but we sure hope that in the weeks to come