Justice Douglas Calls For Liberty Dispute Growing Government Power

By STEPHEN MARMON

William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, de-
defended "personal liberty in the face of
growing government power" be-
fore over 1,000 people at his lec-
ture Friday in Irvine Auditorium.

The lecture, the second of the year sponsored by Connaissance,
started at 8:15 p.m. and ended at
9:30 after a 15 minute question
period. Then, from 9:45 to 10:36, the Justice held an informal dis-
sussion at the coffee hour in the West
Lounge Houston Hall.

Douglas commented on many Supreme Court actions in light of
the history of the Court. He cov-
tered from Chief Justice Marshall to
to present Chief Justice Earl War-
ren (whom he described as one of
the three great chiefs of justice at
all time) in analyzing the Court's role
in "specifically applying the gen-
eral guidelines set up by the Con-
stitution."

Preview Decisions

The Justice reviewed Court dec-
cisions on civil rights, freedom of
speech, the Rosenberg case, and
personal privacy. He noted that
many controversial issues such as
the draft cases, sexual morality
laws, and additional cases on ob-
scenity laws would soon be ruled
on by the court.

The Justice was accompanied to
the University by his attractive
wife, a 23 year old Mrs. Douglas.
Douglas indirectly responded to
criticism of this, his fourth mar-
tial, by public funds was re-
discussed.

The proposed co-educational Stu-
dent Government constitution
establishes student rights that have
never been formally enumerated, ac-
cording to Referendum Coordi-
nator Laszlo Rosenberg.

The constitution, which will be
the subject of an undergraduate
referendum next Wednesday and
Thursday, guarantees to students
and student organizations freedoms
of speech, press, petition, and as-
ssembly; rights to legal counsel
and protection against illegal
search, seizure and discrimination;
and power to sub- 

Student Rights

The proposed co-educational Stu-
dent Government constitution

Dr. N. Nass, of the Uni-
versity Medical School, found the
circular DNA in the mitochondria
(a substructure of certain cells) in
cells taken from a mouse.

DNA is the acid found in
chromosomes that stores the hered-
itary information of living organ-
isms. Small amounts of DNA are
stored in mitochondria, parts of the
cell that furnish energy for the
cells of animals and plants.

Instead of there being only
a single type of DNA in the form
of linear strands, Dr. N. has
found a second type that is shorter
and has joined ends, resembling
rubber bands. Dr. N. believes
the presence of circular DNA in
the mitochondria shows that it may
be formed independently of nu-
clear DNA.

An assistant professor at the
University has discovered and
photographed a type of deoxyri-
bonucleic acid (DNA) in animal
matter never before found outside
of bacteria viruses.

Dr. Margit Nass, of the Uni-
versonal remarks are not im-
portant in the day to day operations of the Court.

Judith Crist Discusses Movies as an Art Form

"Movies are being academized to
due," stated World Journal Tri-
bune film critic Judith Crist at her
lecture here Thursday night.

Talking on the development of
the movie "Cleopatra," Crist said, "In the lat-
ten years we have discovered mov-
ies as an art form. First we had movies
then films, and now cinema.
Her talk was entitled "Every Man Jacked and Cried," com-
menting on her own occupation she
said, "There are no truism in film
criticism. When we see a movie, we
should ask what this film is doing
that could be done nowhere else.
"My Fair Lady and Virginie
Woolf are not movies, they're film-
ed plays. However the two Beatles
films are real movies because they
couldn't have been done elsewhere," she said. Commenting on un-
derground movies Crist said, "The un-
derground movies couldn't survive
overground. There are three things
that the underground movies stand for: War is bad. Bombs are bad.
Homosexuality is good.

Crist had been film critic for
the New York Herald Tribune since
1945. She won the "Front Page
award in 1963 and 1965 for her re-
views of "Cleopatra." Her lecture
at the University was sponsored by
the All-University Lecture Series.

Set for Referendum

New Constitution Guarantees Rights

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Two methods are provided for
introducing legislation in the As-
sembly. Besides being presented
by a member, a bill may also be
introduced by a petition of at
least 10 individuals and passed in
the Assembly. It may be intro-
duced by a two-thirds vote of the
Assembly.

Prompt Action

This way of introducing legisla-
tion, Rosenberg stated, will allow
more desirable measures to receive
weight to these rights if it ap-
proves the new government, which has already been carefully studied
by a CSA subcommittee.

Elminate Apathy

Joining the men's and women's
legislatures, he continued, will pro-
duce a government "that hopefully
will not have the apathy which has
been demonstrated this year.
"The larger assembly will allow
members to take greater inter-
rest in specific ideas and proposals,
"he noted, adding that the women's
legislature has met more often this
year than the men's assem-
blies.

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Prompt Action

This way of introducing legisla-
tion, Rosenberg stated, will allow
more desirable measures to receive
prompt legislative action without
placing undue political pressures
on assemblymen who may not want
to be associated with controver-
sial, though desirable, proposals.

A Men's Dormitory Council, and
Women's Affairs Council are
granted power in the proposed
constitution to recommend legis-
lation to the Government assembly.

Such recommendations will be
brought in ten days after filing, un-
less and until defeated or repealed
by a three-fifths vote of the assem-
ly.

The Interfraternity Council, Pan-
hellican Council, and Commuter
Board have been chartered in the
constitution.

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1966 No. 64

Harwell Approves of
Optional Rank Reports

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

University President Gaylord
Harwell said Friday he would not
object to letting students decide
what information the Registrar
needs to local draft boards, "as long
as the University's obligations to
Selective Service are properly dis-
charged."

Speaking at a press conference
of administration leaders, Harwell
expressed doubt that draft boards
could accept certifications of en-
rollment or classes ending sent by
the University to individual stu-
dents and submitted to boards by
students themselves.

Universities Not Prosecuted

A Selective Service spokesman
said Wednesday that Universities
will not be prosecuted for failing to
issue rank list data.

College Assistant Dean Claude
Waltz proposed that students be
asked to go on record for failing to
take part. Harwell added that "the Univer-
sity doesn't want to enforce a so-
cial pattern which is not what the
students want," and that "it has
no obligation" to support a system
that is not widely desired.

By A. Leo Levin said the pre-
posed system of resident graduate
visors for fraternities, similar to the
dormitory counselors, "has worked
well in some houses in which it has
been tried, and not in others."

Levin opposed requiring frater-
inity advisors and paying them from
University funds, adding that no
fraternity wants an advisor at pre-
sent, and those desiring them could
be paid for by the individual house
for financial arrangements.

With regard to the relationship
of class size to student-faculty con-
tact, Levin said, "Instead of
achieving excellence and relation-
ships lies in diversity of class sizes."

Harwell added that "If one per-
son wants to do all the talking, it
doesn't matter how many people he
talks to."
The big guys are here. Take one of 'em (or both) and you're a cinch to be boss. Twist the swivel buckle on the 1/4" saddle-stitched reversible belt and you'll see brushed denim on one side, oiled leather on the other. $4.00. Or pick a sueded saddle-stitched job at $3.50. Be on the lookout for another big deal—a 26" x 39" poster for Bogey! Just send in the Fife & Drum Paris tag to Paris Belts; P.O. Box 5269; Chicago, Illinois 60680 with half a buck. Fife & Drum Belts by Paris®

WM. H. WANAMAKER
PHILADELPHIA

FOR YOU WHO LIKE TO SKI AND SEA!
AND THOSE WHO LIKE TO HE AND SHE!

SKI — FRENCH ALPS, 2 WEEKS $400, ALL INCLUSIVE
SEA — BAHAMAS, start the New Year off right
ISRAEL — $105, 10 days plus airfare

UNIVERSITY CITY TRAVEL SERVICE
3331 CHESTNUT STREET
Students Have Voice In Choosing President

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (CPS) — University of Minnesota students will have a voice in the selection of a new University president.

Three students will join a recently appointed Alumni Association committee which, along with a parallel faculty committee, will advise the Board of Regents on a successor to retiring President O. Meredith Wilson.

The three will have full voting rights on the eleven member alumni advisory committee. Their addition to the eight alumni came in reply to a request by Howard Kaibel, Minnesota Student Association (MSA) president, that students be permitted to help select a new president.

In a letter to Kaibel, Dr. Charles W. Mayo, chairman of the Board of Regents, agreed that the "voice of senior students could be usefully added" to the coming deliberations.

Kaibel said he would rather have had a student advisory committee parallel to the alumni and faculty committees, but said that the results were nevertheless much better than he expected.

It is difficult to say exactly how much influence either advisory committee will have on the Regents' decision. Kaibel continued, but at least students have been given an equal role with the faculty and alumni.

The number of students on the committee is not as important as the fact that their presence is sure that certain questions will be raised, such as whether a candidate is interested in having students play a role in managing the University's affairs, Kaibel added.

The MSA executive committee will recommend the three students, subject to the approval of the Student Senate. Mayo has limited their choice, however, by restricting student membership to seniors.

President Wilson announced last August that he is leaving Minnesota next summer to become director of the Center for the Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, California.

Washington State University is currently seeking a new president and has also chosen to involve students in the selection process. The Washington State students, however, will have their own advisory committee.

Dian Mereness pointed out that the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing has an annual enrollment of about 300 registered nurses who are studying for the bachelor's degree. Most received their professional training in hospital nursing schools. "Nurses are keenly aware of the need of a college degree for professional advancement," Dr. Mereness said.

In addition, she said, 42 more nurses now are studying full time for their master's degrees in order to prepare themselves for high-level leadership positions in administration and teaching.

nurses Win Fellowships

Sixty-five students at the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing have been awarded United States Public Health Services fellowships totaling $398,800, covering tuition and living stipends, for the 1966-67 academic year.

Dr. Dorothy A. Mereness, dean of the School of Nursing, said the money comes from two grants to the University.

One grant, amounting to $350,000, will pay tuition and living stipends for 21 bachelor's degree candidates and 31 nurses who are working for their master's degree. The other grant, amounting to $48,800, will support 13 registered nurses during their final year of study for the bachelor of science in nursing degree. Students selected for support under this grant are planning careers in public health nursing and have promised to serve at least one year in a public health nursing agency after graduation.

The grant was the third largest of the School of Nursing, said the dean. The other grants are the School of Medicine, $423,000, and the College of Arts and Sciences, $18,000.

The departments involved — history, political science, English, economics, and modern European languages — enroll more than half of the undergraduate majors in humanities at Stanford.

Approved by a committee on undergraduate education which has had student members since 1965, the program will be conducted on a trial basis. The idea resulted from a student-faculty-administration conference held last spring to discuss educational changes for Stanford.

New HUP Labs Are Dedicated

The new cardiovascular laboratories of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania were dedicated last Friday on the ninth floor of the Hospital's Madison Building, 36th and Spruce Sts.

One of laboratories (which cost over $500,000) will be named after Dr. George S. Klump, M.D., a 1926 graduate of the University's School of Medicine.

Taking part in the ceremonies were Dr. Harwell, Dr. Luther Terry, Vice President for Medical Affairs, Dr. Calvin Ray, Chief of the Cardiac Section of the University Hospital.

CAMPUS EVENTS

For the Cold Days Ahead

CORDUROY SLACKS

OUR PRICE $5.90 NEW DESIRABLE SHADES

VARSITY SHOP

3711 SPRUCE ST.

Opposite Men's Dorms

livelier lather for really smooth shaves!

1.00

brisk, bracing the original spice-fresh lotion! 1.25

Old Spice

old spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

Old Spice

PRE-LAW: Professor G. J. Alexander of Syracuse Law School will discuss admissions today in Room 1, Houston Hall, 2 P.M. Individual interviews will follow in the same room. Make appointments for interviews at E-37 Dietrich.

CAMPUS AGENDA

YAF: Find out what YAF is all about. Come and visit the YAF office, located in the Student Activities Building on Hamilton Walk. Office open 4-5 p.m. daily.

Nurses Win Fellowships

Stanford Students Join Professors in Advising

At the same time that the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education is establishing a system of student advisers at the University, Stanford University in California is doing the same thing, but under the auspices of the administration.

As reported by the Collegiate Press Service, students at Stanford will join faculty members in advising undergraduate, on choosing their courses and majors in five academic departments next quarter—and they'll get paid for it.

5 Departments Involved

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Shopping Around

It looks like the Administration is about to make a big mistake.

Word of the impending mistake came from the lips of Dr. Claude Welch, associate dean of the College. He said last week that he was considering charging students a penalty fee for dropping and adding courses in January. He said that students seemed to use drop-and-add as a time-analogous. Thus, the student walks into class at the start of the three-month preregistration-semester period. Students advertised in the University's catalogue. Therefore, students should be penalized for doing it.

All — the three-month period leaves a little more time for reflection upon one's education than the one-week preregistration rush.

It is obvious that the students are not at fault in any of these three cases.

Administrative changes force rescheduling.

Many things affecting course decisions can take place in the three-month preregistration period. Students might flunk when they thought they would pass, they might pass when they thought they would flunk, and they can decide that an additional class would really fill a gap of need. After all — the three-month period leaves a little more time for reflection upon one's education than the one-week preregistration period.

The third case — courses not turning out to be what they were billed to be, is the most serious Administrative failure. No educator — regardless of his ability to turn a premium on the glib talker, the ability of "seminarship" to describe a new manure-spreader, but the situation is hardly future-conditioned. They wished to re-make Rus- tory with vibrant personalities instead of dry facts.

Usual lecture-hall fidgeting is muffled in his classes. Gestures, grimaces, and pleas for matches address themselves to his words. His lectures are interspersed with recognized is the importance of the student-teacher interchange. "I know there are some who think I'm an awful lecturer, and some little freshman girls who think I'm just wonderful," Here Riasanovsky has said, at least he has gotten the student to think and react.

Alexander Riasanovsky

want to discuss Soviet History with you! But what is nice about a University is that it is in a constant state of change. And so the professor has to pass through generations of students and see the differences.

Riasanovsky's enthusiastic presentation adds zest to his words. His lectures are interspersed with gestures, primed with historical references directed to front-row students. Each class is a challenge. Riasanovsky says, "When I face a new class, there sit 50 or 100 — and this year 550—who have paid a lot of money for this. They hope against hope that this will be a pleasant and rewarding experience. If at the end of the semester you retain even some of this good will, I think you have succeeded." To Riasanovsky, there is a reciprocal responsibility between student and professor. He says, "I didn't type up my lecture notes eight years ago. I owe it to my students to at least be prepared. I write down every sentence I say in lecture."

Little Freshman Girls

Recognized is the importance of the student-teacher interchange. "I know there are some who think I'm an awful lecturer, and some little freshman girls who think I'm just wonderful," Here Riasanovsky pauses, making a face. "But if there is a fight, at least there is a dialogue. If a professor makes a student feel good enough to go out and write a paper refuting something the professor has said, at least he has gotten the student to think and react.

The overall purpose of a college education is to give a student knowledge objectively, and to develop his interest in the world outside the academic cocoon. This is Riasanovsky's hope. Thirty years later, when you are a housewife or a doctor, you won't remember Russian History. But, maybe, walking by a bookstore and seeing a book about Soviet history, you will go in and buy it."
Constitution Defeats Democratic Principle

(Reviewer's note: This is a guest article written by a faculty member of Men's Student Government. The ideas expressed are not those of the author and not of the Daily Pennsylvanian.)

By HAROLD KAY

Those students unfamiliar with student governments elsewhere in this country remain unimpressed with this movement. It is difficult to imagine anyone who has served as Na- tional Student Association, Student Assem- bly, and on many other occasions has met with and consider- ed other student governments. I cannot but feel that it is a shame that we seem so willing to completely surrender our enviable position as one of the most powerful and ef- fective student government bodies in the nation.

Specifically, I refer to the reac- tion that is being shown down the throats of bowser by a group of powerful majority. The Constitution Defeats Democratic Principle. I feel qualified to com- ment upon the constitution as I was involved in the original drafting of the constitution as a member of the SG Rules Committee. It is hard to believe that any government powerful enough to in- stitute Pass-Fail, extend dorm and fraternity hours and give the student body as much of its student government as the 1966 edition of co-ed government as a rational entity to be desired.

Lest anyone completely miscon- strue my views on the subject, I believe that this government is probably the best step forward that the student body could take; but the proposed constitution does a complete about face from its object in the original proposal. The stimulating critique of undergraduate education ever barely pos- sible, could serious-minded students take a step back and consider the possibility that the constitution as a whole is a mockery of what it could be. Rationalize your bright-eyed lady cannot stay in college, or your persistent hang- up?) As Allan Ginzberg once said, "Master of Harvard's Eliot House, love and arpeggios, we discover shock when, rising from a night of snoring, we find the girl we thought was an apple-cheeked sophomore is really a saleslady at the five-and-ten. Life can cut out the passion, we can end up in babies. As Margaret Sanger once said, etc.

But more than this, desire has a way to escape desire. So that the girl we thought was an international and campus events, student-performed satirical review, captures the idiosyncrasy of this year's edition, and makes good fun doing it. Our editor in chief has a real problem, as we all know, and it is perfectly apparent that all this un- reformed co-ed government is good, but its implementation as proposed is hamstrung. Many schools have come up with workable co-ed gov- ernments, and as a result of this government can be established at Penn, but not in its present propositions.

The idea of a constitution try to make a democracy of our student bodies. Student government is probably the best step forward that the student body could take; but if the new Constitution is trying to violate almost every principle established in the college, then, too; it is good; but if the new Constitution is a sincere attempt to improve our student government, we have again regressed to wallowing in a Mickey Mouse mud.

Professor Finds Fault

The student body is being duped into voting for one of the worst abstractions of a legal document that has been conceived for many years. Students will hardly be able to read the entire document, if indeed they will be able to read any of it, and will there be a great matter of a few minutes to criticize a constitution that has been led- tedly examined. Many students in Penn- sylvania's finest professors of constituent law, would still finding faults with the constitution after weeks of examination. Several members of the Committee on Student Affairs have voiced objections to the extralegal nature of this document. It has been presented and are hop- ing that we will look on the bright side so that they can take action.

Specifically, I question the sanity of the election procedure which the student government has heard of rule by the minority, but allowing 12½% of the student body to vote on this constitution. The government violates even the most basic tenets of democratic principles. Indeed, the closest approx- imation to the election proce- dure is that of the Soviet Union where 3% of the population controls the govern- ment.

Unqualified Electorate

The entire conception of the driving force behind co-ed government lies in the consolidation of the student body, the male undergraduate electorate from the most liberal in the country, and produce the men need only approve, not government of two student bodies. The great achievement of co-ed government is good, but its implementation as proposed is hamstrung. Many schools have come up with workable co-ed gov- ernments, and as a result of this government can be established at Penn, but not in its present propositions. The idea of a constitution try to make a democracy of our student bodies. Student government is probably the best step forward that the student body could take; but if the new Constitution is trying to violate almost every principle established in the college, then, too; it is good; but if the new Constitution is a sincere attempt to improve our student government, we have again regressed to wallowing in a Mickey Mouse mud.

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Professor Finds Fault

The student body is being duped into voting for one of the worst abstractions of a legal document that has been conceived for many years. Students will hardly be able to read the entire document, if indeed they will be able to read any of it, and will there be a great matter of a few minutes to criticize a constitution that has been led- tedly examined. Many students in Penn- sylvania's finest professors of constituent law, would still finding faults with the constitution after weeks of examination. Several members of the Committee on Student Affairs have voiced objections to the extralegal nature of this document. It has been presented and are hop- ing that we will look on the bright side so that they can take action.

Specifically, I question the sanity of the election procedure which the student government has heard of rule by the minority, but allowing 12½% of the student body to vote on this constitution. The government violates even the most basic tenets of democratic principles. Indeed, the closest approx- imation to the election proce- dure is that of the Soviet Union where 3% of the population controls the govern- ment.
**Haverford Ends Ranking; Calls It ‘Indefensible’**

The Collegiate Press Service

HAVERTOWN, Pa. — The practice of evaluating college students by their rank in class is “academically indefensible” according to officials at Haverford College, who announced recently that they would no longer maintain such lists.

In fact, says Haverford, class rank is not only “unprecise,” but use of this criterion in Selective Service procedures is forcing draft-conscious collegians to sidestep courses which might be more educationally beneficial to them in favor of classes where grades are likely to be higher.

Haverford officials admit that the emphasis placed on class rank by the Selective Service System brought the issue to a head. But they quickly add that they have long been uneasy about an evaluation system that “comparisons the incomparable” and lets a tenth of a percentage point place one student ahead of another.

Officials at Pennsylvania, however, have recently stated their support of the system as it now is.

**Academic Reasons Only**

“The decision to abandon class ranking was made clearly and only for academic reasons,” asserts Dr. Hugh Borton, the institution’s president.

He cited instances where an increasing number of students have advised the dean that they were not taking certain courses because of an anticipated lowering effect on their class standing.

“Tt seems clear,” concluded Dr. Borton, “that the fact that a student’s numerical rank in class will be used to determine his draft status is interfering with the best selection of courses.”

**Philadelphia Engineers Participate in Seminar**

Fifty practicing Philadelphia-area engineers are participating in a seminar on “The Application of Statistics in Structural Mechanics” at the University of Pennsylvania’s Towne School of Civil and Mechanical Engineering.

The program, directed by Dr. Haresh C. Shah, assistant professor of civil engineering, is designed to acquaint participants with the latest research findings in structural reliability, fatigue failure, vibrations under random loadings and optimum design under uncertainties. It continues through December 13.

Sessions, held every Tuesday evening, are led by faculty members from the Towne School and other institutions, including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford University, Columbia University, Merrimack College and the University of Mexico.

The participants are research scientists from Delaware Valley industrial and research corporations.

**When it comes to politics, is big business a Mugwump?**

Some sharp tongues define “mugwump” as a political animal with his “mug” on one side of the fence, his “wump” on the other. Clearer heads claim it a stamp of independence. The definition and corporate stance Western Electric takes is strictly nonpartisan.

But nonpartisan as WE must be, we recognize that, to be an effective citizen, the individual must become a political partisan. And it means being more active than just showing up at the polls. So we do our best to encourage our 170,000 people to express their political leanings — in whatever direction.

We do it by sponsoring a “Democracy in Action” program that takes no sides, but explores all angles. WE people — white collar, blue collar — lead it. Long before elections, courses are given at WE locations. Background subjects include such Soc. and Eco. considerations as — The Persistent Problem of Unemployment... The Negro's Long Struggle... America's Balance of Payments. Booklets are handed out that answer questions like: “How can I get started in politics? How can I use my talents to serve my party?”

Before elections, Back Your Party rallies are held. Bunting and posters hung. Politicians from both national parties are invited to speak. A dialogue develops.

Thousands of WE people participate. It stirs up their political juices. Helps make them better informed, ergo: better citizens.

As a national company, in the Bell System to make ever-better communications equipment, we believe such basic communications are vital. It’s also fun!
Campus Sex Controversies Sparking Conflicts Between Students, Admin

The Collegiate Press Service
WASHINGTON (CPS) — In the spring a young man's fancy alleg-
edly turns to love; in the fall on some college campuses it seems to
turn to sex.

While controversies over hand-
ing out contraceptives divide many
administrations and doctors con-
tinue to speak on the subject —

It's on the level. Student-owner
Robert Ladum started out collect-
ing coins for a merit badge in the
Boy Scouts. He eventually opened
a mail-order coin company and
bought the No-Tell with the profits.

To the dismay of Willamette's
trustees, Ladum advertised in the
Willamette Collegian, and domi-
nated his ad with a "No-Tell Motel or
Bust" headline. The ad revealed
that the No-Tell sports a "passion-
ate red" decor and is dominated by

The administration has advised
some students to turn a bit more straight-forwardly.

"Every individual

The survey should have been
focused, they said, on the morality
of human sexual response, as "far
more serious than silly. It is things such
as this which are leading us down
the road to ruin."

At Mt. Holyoke, however, reac-
tions were more negative. A student
editorial blamed the Amherst men for constructing a poor survey and
for failing to use the proper chan-
nels in its distribution. The editors
said that the survey should have
noted that Massachusetts law
allows dissemination of birth con-
trol information only to married
couples.

Mortality, Not Policy

Ad in Bad Taste
The administration has advised
the Collegian that the ad was in
poor taste. Oregon State Police
bought the No-Tell with the profits.

"The ad revealed
that the No-Tell sports a "passion-
ate red" decor and is dominated by
the highestSoon sign in town. An
attached coupon offered a twenty
percent discount for student
patrons.

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**Potent Crimson Booters Overwhelm Quakers**

By MARK BAUER

Led by the potent attack of one of the strongest forward lines in the land, Harvard's freshmen handed the Quaker booters a 6-2 drubbing at Cambridge on Saturday.

The Cantabs scored early and often. After two minutes of the second half, they had amassed an all but insurmountable 3-1 lead.

Harvard's forward line, one of the few five-men lines in American collegiate soccer, proved the deciding factor in the game. Experienced and constantly driving, the Cantab forwards kept constant pressure on Quaker goalie Ted Haasen.

Quaker coach Charlie Scott's plan to keep the ball deep in Harvard territory long enough to negate the Cantab forwards kept constant pressure on Quaker goalie Ted Haasen.

Quaker fullback Larry Miller gave Penn its second goal on a thirty yard penalty shot with two minutes remaining. A penalty was called after the Crimson had substituted goalies without notifying the referee.

With only three remaining games on the Quaker Ivy schedule, Penn's victory over the Quakers appeared completely dismal.

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Crimson Booters

The Freshmen now hold an 8-0 slate, and could better last year's 3-7 showing.

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The Penn freshmen pushed their record-breaking passing performance to Penn's 21-0 victory over West Chester.

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Despite Creeden's Record Passing

Hoeppner scored from fifteen yards out to make the score 2-0, Harvard.

The Philadelphia Inquirer's famous school newspaper, the Daily Pennsylvanian, published a sports section on October 31, 1966, covering a variety of events including a soccer game between Harvard and Penn, a cross-country race and a basketball game. The section also featured a photo of the Daily Pennsylvanian's sports page with the headline "The University of Pennsylvania Sports Page."