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WASHINGTON - An indefinite postponement of a nationwide railroad strike, scheduled for 6 a.m. Tuesday, was announced Monday.

HUMPHREY PREDICTS

WASHINGTON - Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, just back from a four-day campaign swing that included thrusts into the South, said Sunday he thought President Johnson would do very well in Dixie voting this fall.

The Democratic vice-presidential nominee said on NBC's "Meet the Press" television program that when local Democratic office-holders in the South realize that Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican candidate, is not only running for president but also attempting to build a party organization there, they will react to the challenge.

On another campaign matter, Humphrey indicated he had not approved of the Democratic television commercial portraying a little girl picking flowers followed by a nuclear blast, all pegged to a plea for President Johnson's election.

MARKET RISES

NEW YORK - Advancing steels, coppers, motors and other blue chips helped push stock market averages to historic highs Monday. Trading was active.

The list was higher from the start, following Friday's retreat which was triggered by vague reports of a shooting incident in the Bay of Pigs. The weekend passed without much detail on the event and no developments to occasion further alarm.

The Dow Jones industrial average made a large gain of 8.46 to reach a record closing high of 871.58. Volume was 5.35 million shares - a large total - but considerably below Friday's 6.18 million shares.

Of 1,353 issues traded, 686 rose and 401 fell. New highs for the year totaled 78 and new lows 11. None of the 15 most active stocks declined. Thirteen rose and two were unchanged.

Prices rose generally in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 2.06 million shares compared with 2.44 million Friday. Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds advanced.

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HEEL THE D.P.

AND MEET THE BIG MEN ON CAMPUS

Wednesday Sept. 23 At 8:30

Smith, Penniman and Harrison Rooms Houston Hall

Openings In News, Features, Photo, Sports, Business
**A Question Of Responsibility**

The police raid on Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house Saturday night and subsequent arrest of the fraternity members and a fraternity employee for failure to enforce Pennsylvania liquor laws on University property. And as we pointed out in an editorial yesterday this is a continual feature of Penn fraternity life.

Whatever practices have been tolerated in the past, it is clear that some house-clearing is in order. If the police are working in student affairs, much of whose time is devoted to fraternity problems. It has been Inter-Fraternity Council to regulate activities in the houses. The responsibility rests on that University life takes place within the bounds of the law.

The Department of Administration, acting in loco parentis, is responsible for supervising and protecting student life — the selling of liquor without a license, and minors, all of which are a part of fraternity life. If liquor is purchased out of state complications does not bar the carrying of alcohol.

The fraternity's violations of the law are clearly marked and not a local one. The University administration, acting in loco parentis, is responsible for supervising and protecting student life, which includes violations of the law in the daily life of fraternity. It is not just the responsibility of the police but also the rights of the students.

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**Letters To The Editor**

Dear Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

I would like to say that you should be ashamed of yourselves for publishing “Shorty No Longey” in your pages. How tactless and mean can you get? Can you imagine what it would be like without cease and dest the campus, just writing such horrible articles. I wish you would, although I know you wouldn’t, contract that statement.

Mark S. Landesman

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian

**Call A Staff Meeting At Once, And Tell Them To Tell Me What I Said Yesterday**

Dear Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

In your editorial of Sep. 13, you are against the idea of the realignment of the Republican and Democratic parties, I disagree with you. If neither party is all-conservative or all-liberal, they both try to appeal to everybody for votes, and so they compromise and both wind up with middle-of-the-road policies. Since they both have middle-of-the-road policies and both in the same thing, we have virtually no chance at all, and we have what amounts to a one-party system, not a two-party system.

If parties were clear-cut, voters would know that they could vote for the liberal party or the conservative party, and so they could expect liberal policies (and so with conservatism). This is good; this is fair for the voter. But very few of us want to vote for the liberal party or the conservative party. We want a party that is in it and really means more liberal or more conservative. I think it would be a fine idea to get the Democrats out of the Democratic Party. Maybe there would be room for Negro Freedom Democrats in the party.

If the parties were realigned, we wouldn’t have people who are much alike, like Kennedy and Keating, running against each other, but rather working together in the same party.

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**Emma Lee**

Dear Mr. Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

You seem to feel that if the parties were realigned, it wouldn’t go on the extremes. I think that we would probably just be conservative and liberal for many reactionary, middle-of-the-road, etc. But the two parties really didn’t degenerate, from what I’ve heard. If you listen to the candidates, it’s more likely that the “American” would form a third party. In the middle of the candidates, the public can find a candidate that they trust, and there could be a third party.

Bill T. Smith

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian
Two Year Experimental Honor System Endorsed

Text Of Honor System

The following is the text of the Experimental Honor System proposed by the Undergraduate Faculty Committee with a copy of the system to the Student-Faculty Committee and approved by the undergraduate faculty and Student Senate.

I. Admission

Admission in any individual class and in all academic sections with respect to the student's academic performance in the lower year, usually given in the first quarter.

II. Scope

The scope of the Experimental Honor System shall include quizzes, examinations, written papers, and oral statements submitted to the faculty as part of an assigned work.

III. Honor Code

Every student has the general responsibility and the opportunity to contribute to the system and the faculty's responsibility is to contribute to the system and the faculty is given the basic responsibility.

IV. Privilege & Responsibility

An Honor System presents each student the privilege and responsibility of facing directly the facts of the situation for himself and for the community within which he moves. It modifies the student's responsibilities and his community's responsibilities, since the student's responsibilities in the community are increased.

V. Values in Selecting

The Committee realizes that there will be difficulties in implementing the Honor System, but it is confident that the system will be sustained by its success. With the understanding that the Committee is proposing a temporary system, we recommend that the undergraduate faculty of the University adopt the Experimental Honor System for the academic year 1965.

EXPLANATION OF CODE

Adoption

1. The instructor who is responsible for the course under examination shall explain to the student the specific rules of the Honor Code that are applicable to the course.

2. At any time during the course, the instructor may require the student to sign a written pledge if the experiment is successful.

3. If, at any time during a course, the instructor determines that the student has violated the rules of the Honor Code, the instructor may require the student to sign a written pledge if the experiment is successful.

4. At the end of the semester, the instructor who has signed a written pledge shall submit it to the Study Committee for final approval.

5. The report of the study shall be submitted to the Committee on Undergraduate Af

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By Student Leaders And Undergraduate Faculty

Publishes Honor Report
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values and the commonsense importance. We note that every permanent system requires a rather lengthy and honorable conduct with each piece of written work, which is an additional confirmation of the Code.

Responsibility

Responsibility (Responsibility for upholding the spirit of the code is placed without question on the student. The Committee proposes that the upholding of the system be protected as the observer and take his own oath, the commitment for methods that act. Moreover the observer should be allowed to observe a penalty or the observer who fails to act.

Wesley-Smith.

values and its continuous importation. It is not clear if it is necessary, for the 99 percent whose honor is unpunished, the system adds a new dimension and a greater value to the educational experience. Honor cannot be taught nor can it be learned.

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President, Men's Student Government

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To the Student body:

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Cancer Group Studies Virus

News evidence regarding the theoretical possibility of cancer-causing virus was reported Saturday to the Fifth National Cancer Conference which opened Philadelphia's Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Monday night. The meeting, sponsored by the National Cancer Society and the American Cancer Society, 1s being observed by 250 medical and scientific experts, is the largest medical conference ever held in Philadelphia.

Non-Proven Case

Viruses have yet to be indisputably linked with the cause of some cancers, but there is mounting evidence that viruses are responsible for at least some forms of the malignant disease in animals, Dr. Maurice Green, director of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School's International Crime Relations Association of Philadelphia, and famed labor relations professor of industry at the University of Pennsylvania, opened the conference by saying that cancer-producing varieties, the hamster. A comparison of some newborn animals, including newborn man, often producing cancer-producers and the non-cancer-producing varieties, showed marked differences.

The report was based on the study of adenoviruses, a group of viruses of which 28 naturally infect man, often producing adenomas similar to those associated with the common cold. Although most of these viruses produce no illness in man, two of the viruses, he said, have produced Type 1a, adenovirus human cancer that has been shown to cause cancer in some newborn animals, including hamsters. A comparison of these two viruses with two non-cancer-producing varieties, Type 2 and Type 4, revealed the differences.

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Committee Delays Report
On Quaker Athletics

The findings and recommendations of the President's Committee investigating Penn athletics will not be made public until December, Chairman Ernest Scott declared yesterday.

The Committee, consisting of twelve members comprising the trustees, alumni, and faculty of the University, was appointed last spring by President Cayley P. Harnwell to delve into the aspects of Penn athletics in an effort to improve a program that produced three Ivy League champions in fourteen sports over a ten-year period.

Headed by Robert Kiphuth, who compiled a 522-1 lifetime record as swimming coach at Yale, the Committee has traveled throughout the East comparing and contrasting various aspects of athletic systems, especially within the Ivy League.

Chairman Scott, a member of the Philadelphia law firm of Pepper, Hamilton, and Schechter, told the Daily Pennsylvanian yesterday that the report would not be made public until December 15. Originally, it was hoped that the findings could be made known September 15, but coordination of the facts obtained has prolonged the investigation.

When asked if he could at this time give any indication of the recommendations the Committee might make, Scott said definitely "I certainly could not."

Mermen Take 11 Medals
In Wilkes-Barre Swim

Although the intercollegiate Swimming season doesn't begin for another few months, members of coach Jim Campbell's swimming team have not been taking it easy. Indeed, each of them has been working hard all summer long and in school in making use of the Hutchison Pool facilities in connection with the schedule of physical conditioning and training.

Dominance! Best

This past weekend, a most promising pool in Pennsylvania outlook might be for the upcoming season, was given most open-endedly by the city of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Four of the team's finest put on a show for the other swimmers and spectators gathered there by offering one gold medal, one silver, and one bronze to the thirty-three Senior Men's events.

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Stiegmans Expected To Use Wing Rather Than T vs. Lehigh

With all the talk going around about how different Penn's offense will be with the T formation this year, one item is fairly certain: that if the Quakers can successfully cope with Lehigh this Saturday using the single wing, it is doubtful that coach John Stiegemeier will employ the extensively or even freely "wing" any way at all. However, he's not saying just how much he will use the single wing against the Engineers. They play a very similar game to Stiegemeier's realization that the element of surprise to the Quakers have going for them, will be the biggest threat against Lehigh with a tough Ivy League defense ahead.

The greatest advantage to the T is the additional passing possibilities, and thus far Stiegerman is thoroughly pleased with the results. "Our big objective was the development of a passing game, and I believe we have a much stronger air game than we have ever had here," Stiegerman declared.

But the coach also noted that the multiple offense has many of the same weaknesses as the single wing which could undo the Quaker plans. "We must be aware of the possibility of certain plays at least for the forecast," he added.

"We restricted ourselves in the number of plays, etc., in hopes of getting better backfield understanding and understanding of what we are trying to do," Stiegerman emphasized. "Another factor that has limited the amount we can do with such offense is that we are working on two offenses and thus limiting the amount to be done with each. The emphasis has been on the T ball, but this does not mean that we have given up on the single-wing yet," he added.

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