Spriniger Vetos Reports on Honor System

Two leading advocates of the honor system expressed concern yesterday that the printing of preliminary statistics on the system by the Daily Pennsylvania might prejudice the plan's future.

The two men were Dr. Otto Springer, Dean of the College, and Dr. Dean F. Berry, Chairman of the Joint Student-Faculty Committee to study the honor system.

Dean Springer stated that "I am in favor of creating a neutral and unbiased atmosphere to give the public chance to study the program, but I do not consider that to be a trial as possible. The printing of any statistics before this time on the system's judgment or acceptance of the honor code by individual classes will always prejudice the case." Dr. Berry commented that "it would seem desirable ... voted on this issue because of too strong, independent convictions."

"It seems to me," he continued, "that the issue of the D.P. policy conforms with the results of journalistic research, as it is one of the questions which the students, upon reading the various polls, will follow group trends rather than independent judgment."

The Daily Pennsylvanian printed five stories showing that many classes had already rejected the experimental honor system. It has also carried commentaries by several professors who criticized the system.

Dean Springer denied that he had "accused the Daily Pennsylvania of creating the ground for rejection of the honor system." As reported in yesterday's paper, he stated that "at the time I spoke to your reporter, I wasn't even aware the paper was published anything concerning the rejection of classes to the experimental honor system."

By ROBERT SLATER

Goldwater's New Jersey Campaign Celebrates 'Bobby Baker' Day

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater speaks during his campaign swing through the East Coast. (Photo by Philadelphia Daily News)

Goldwater's Eastern Airlines jet, bearing the Navaho name "Bi Bii," a term the candidate gave affectionately to his plane, had "hove home" from home," which means "House in the sky," touching down at Atlantic City's Pomona Airport at 8:31 A.M., New Jersey, Republican headquarters.

Sen. Goldwater, former Chairman of the Republican National Committee, gave黄金water, along with a group of Goldwater "girls", fashionable in Red-White-and-Blue campaign uniforms.

Sen. Goldwater was interviewed by the Associated Press and the Daily News together with a group of local Democratic women.

The right ultra was criticized for its drive to undo important federal legislation of the past fifty years, such as those of the United Nations and social security, and the conservative attacks on certain high U.S. officials, whom they accused of being agents of the "international agents of the Soviet conspiracy," were also denounced.

The Council for Civic Responsibility also deplored the flood of right-wing propaganda, and the harassment faced by those who stand in the way of the ultra-conservatives.

Goldwater Not Mentioned

Although the name of the Republican presidential candidate, Senator Barry M. Goldwater, was never mentioned in the advertisement, many of the charges may have been directed against him and some of his more vocal supporters. In the past, the Arizona senator has supported many of the extremist views expressed in the ad.

Dean Fordham Signs Ad Criticizing Extremism

By STEVEN CRANE

Goldwater Vetoed Reports on Honor System

The advertisement also denounced the council, in order to counteract right-wing propaganda, has been opening a "day-in-day-out" program to expose the tactics and ambitions of extremist groups.

This is the second time in recent weeks that Dr. Fordham has publicly criticized the Daily Pennsylvania's "accused the Daily Pennsylvanian's" printing facts not one of the experimental honor system."

"Day-In-Day-Out"

Sen. Robert Humphrey will appear today at a mass rally at 10th and chestnut Streets in downtown Philadelphia.

Sen. Humphrey, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate will appear with Sen. Joseph Clark, Rep. George W. Miller, William Green, the Hon. George Blatt and will make a short speech. The rally will begin at noon and will last about a half hour.

"Nabob" Humphrey will appear at the student center rally by five shopping center rallies in metropolitan Philadelphia with local Democratic leaders.

There will be a student rally here at the University Sunday, Sept. 24, and Rep. George W. Miller will also be present. The Gerry Mulligan Quartet will provide entertainment.

Humphrey is presently the Senate's favorite son and majority whip. He was instrumental in the passage of President Johnson's programs.

Photo by Philadelphia Daily News

Peace Union Sponsors Rally On Viet Nam

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater speaks during his campaign swing through the East Coast.

Rally will continue at noon and will last until dim. Goldwater arrived at Atlantic City yesterday at Oct-21, through New York City. On Oct-21, throughout New York City.
APOLOGY: PART II

Personality And Communion

DAVID ROSENBERG

VIETNAM NOT A POLITICAL ISSUE - RUSK

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KENNEDY AND KEATING TO DEBATE

NEW YORK - Democrat Robert F. Kennedy and his Republican
opponent U.S. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, said Thursday night they
are ready to meet in two debates on foreign and domestic affairs.
Kennedy said the offer for the debates came from Keating.

GOP TRIES TO PREVENT BOOING OF LAVENDER

PHOENIX - The Republican National Committee has directed
party officials in the Southern states Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson
visiting on her whistle-stop tour to make every effort to prevent
the booing of the First Lady.

Mrs. Johnson has been booed at some appearances.

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The difficulties confronting the proponents of an undergraduate home system make understandable the formidable opposition among students. The immediate problems are deftly illustrated in a letter to this newspaper by a member of the junior class.

The letter maintains that the candidate for the presidency next year, in his campaign speeches, must stress the problems of the home and the opportunities which it offers for social and cultural development. The Senatorial campaign, on the other hand, is primarily concerned with the social and political issues of the day. As a result, the presidential candidate must be more carefully prepared than the Senatorial candidate to be effective in answering the questions of the voters. The letter concludes by asserting that the presidential campaign is more important than the Senatorial campaign because it is the campaign that will determine the future of the country.

The letter writer is to be commended for his astute analysis of the political situation. The presidential campaign is indeed more important than the Senatorial campaign, as the latter is primarily concerned with the social and political issues of the day. The former, on the other hand, is primarily concerned with the problems of the home and the opportunities which it offers for social and cultural development. The presidential candidate must therefore be more carefully prepared than the Senatorial candidate to be effective in answering the questions of the voters. The letter writer is to be commended for his astute analysis of the political situation.
Goldwater In Jersey

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too-wide fame when some ardent Democrats locally inscribed under a big sign in the town, "Yes, even the extreme right!" and the sign was shot to pieces.

From Atlantic City, Barry Goldwater pushed on to Asbury Park, both Atlantic City and Asbury Park are reportedly Republican, although much to the Goldwater party's surprise, spontaneous crowds happened in both towns. The usual spontaneous crowds along the streets of a motorcycle carrying a Presidential candidate were missing in Atlantic City and Asbury Park, the local paper, the Asbury Park Press, took the occasion of Goldwater's visit to come down for President Johnson.

Talk With Goldwater

Not bothered by these events, Goldwater received an ovation as his helicopter landed outside of Asbury Park's Convention Hall about 12:30 P.M., a short while before his scheduled speech. A group of college students, renting a place, had poured gold spraypaint into the ocean in honor of the Senator's arrival. Shocked at the turn of events, he reportedly ducked out of a room filled with reporters, in the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel. Standing by the elevator on the second floor was a group of local Republican women bunched around Senator Goldwater.

After an introduction, Goldwater warmly answered three questions I posed. Do you think you will carry New Jersey?

"Well, I haven't been in the State for five or six months, so I'd say that it's too early to tell," Goldwater said. His answer reflected his obvious sensitivity to the political realities. Despite his New Jersey trip, Goldwater is reported to be facing almost certain defeat in New Jersey. Next, I asked the Senator if he thought this campaign trip would prove helpful. He replied that he certainly would hope so. Would he return to New Jersey during the campaign? "I hope so.

At Convention Hall, his second talk of the day, he was interrupted during his speech by a motorcade on the street shouting "LBJ! LBJ! loud enough and long enough to gain acknowledgments from the candidate. "That's the first time I've ever heard Billy Sol Estes with an East Coast accent on the road," he commented. 

Would he return to New Jersey appearance of the Vietnamese, the United States position in Vietnam is analogous to the position of the Soviet Union during the Hungarian Revolution. Furthermore, we are devoting great masses of money and men to a losing cause.

Maisel elaborated on the problems saying "Causally ratios," "are twice the amount the press reveals. Stars and Stripes, for instance, printed casualties of 182 men for one day, and in the next edition said the day's casualties were 187.

"An American baseball field, Perching Field, was blown up during a baseball game," Maisel related, "Essentially there are many Vietnamese youngsters at the games, but on the day of the explosion, none were there. The parents of the youngsters had apparently been warned, not a single person tipped off the police or soldiers."

"The American press reports infiltration of North Vietnamese," Maisel went on, "but the army has never produced a North Vietnamese, dead or alive. All over it comes up are South Vietnamese who had been trapped in the North by the Geneva Convention, and have tried to return home."

Maisel emphasized, "The Union is not Vietnam. We do not..."

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Phil. Marriage Council Gives AAMC Award

The Marriage Council of Philadelphia awarded its annual AAMC Award, naming a person to a person to the past.

The presentation of the award will take place Thursday, November 21, at the Warwick Hotel at the Council's annual dinner. The AAMC Award is given in Philadelphia this year in honor of the bicentennial celebration of American medical education. The Council desires to emphasize the outstanding contributions of American School of Medicine in Philadelphia. The Marriage Council of Philadelphia is affiliated with the national and Pennsylvania marriage counselors' organizations.

Recipients of the AAMC award were Dr. Arthur B. Caldwell, director of the Marriage Council of Philadelphia, and Dr. Edith M. Mace, director of the American Medical Association's Division of Marriage Education.

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Campus Events

The lounge of Christian Association building on Monday evening for the traditional "Noon Hour." All are welcome. Forum on "The Use of Application of Orthodoxy" will be led by Rev. Gregory and Prof. Bliss.

Panhel Association: Has moved its headquarters to the bowl in the handbook. Dessert party invitation to the Panhel- 

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The major party candidates have come to grips with the issues facing our nation. Let us demand better from John-

nisms. They are the same individuals who blasted and clear positions on clear issues.

The rationale behind our American recognition of a foreign aid, and the conduct of the foreign policy is that man, as he exists today, is short-sighted, and inaction will be looked upon by the public as an admission of guilt in the performance of the public, had better take note. Probably the most significant election less than a month away. There is only one issue in that election: Is the lack of a causal relationship? The problem that has vexed me is that no candidate, endorsed or not, ever has seen that this is the issue, let alone give the right answer.

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Leas Campbell, Wh. ’64

Heads Goldwater News

Pennsylvania undergraduate Leas L. Campbell II has been appointed Director of News and Public Relations for Eastern Pennsylvania Goldwater-Miller Headquarters.

Campbell, a dedicated Goldwater supporter for the past five years, will graduate from Wharton, D. 3111, as a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon and Phi Kappa Psi.

Rufus Segal, Co-chairman of the Eastern Pennsylvania Citizens for Goldwater-Miller, is announcing Campbell’s appointment and said, “With the population centered as it is in the Eastern part of the state, we find ourselves responsible for 20 of Pennsylvania’s 36 electoral votes. It will be Mr. Campbell’s place to present Senator Goldwater’s views, and the news events related to his campaign, to Eastern Pennsylvania.”

Upon receiving the appointment, Campbell commented, “Pennsylvania with its large electoral votes is vital to Barry Goldwater. The air is electric with change. The tide has turned against Johnson. Withdball hard work Barry Goldwater can ride the new tide to a decisive Pennsylvania and National victory in November.

Hinman

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representative of Nigeria, who addressed the first IAA program.

The Food For Peace program is another important part of the AID organization, especially to the North African nations of Algeria, Tunisia, and Morocco. These three nations use the program in connection with their own development projects.

Hinman served as director of the Mediterranean Affairs section of the African Office for a year before being appointed to his present post. He has done similar work in Spain, and is expected to post-war Japan in economic planning.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian will attempt to match their previous weeks record of near flawless predictions. Guest selector will be Jeff Hertz, WYMP announcer.

HARRIERS

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Political Terminology Redefined By Leidinn

Erik von Kasebohm-Leidinn, now a political writer, spoke on unequalitarian and totalitarian societies, according to Maisel, who expects the American Revolution, the American Civil War, and the War on Poverty.

Future plans of the organization include talks by Russell Stetson, a student at Boursesfeld College, and, says Maisel, "an expert on the Viet Nam war," according to Maisel, who expects the American Revolution, the American Civil War, and the War on Poverty.

Maisel looks forward to hecklers "to keep the speakers on their toes."
Boaters Face Big Red; Scott Needs Ivy Win

The soccer team will meet Cornell tomorrow morning at Ithaca, N.Y., in what has to be considered a must win for Charley Scott. Cornell is considered the weakest team in the Ivy league.

The Big Red have yet to win a game, losing their second game to a strong Colgate team last week. With halfback Al Outfield and wing George Hirsch co-captains, the team have been hurt by injuries. The sophomore dominated lineup will have a lot to handle against the offensive power of the Quakers.

Each Scott, nevertheless, has been working the team specifically against Cornell type of press. Even the soccer ball, Prevented by the type used by the Ithacans.

RICK RAGAN

Scott's task was making the defensive line that Cornell Tuesday was 18, and by a 3-2 deadlock and a tie for the Ivy league championship. Last year, Bob Finney scored all Penn's goals to lead the Quakers in Ivy League scoring.

The usual soccer formation, commonly used as the T-formation is in football; with three halves, two tackles, two ends, and a center. Penn's formation is vastly different from the standard form.

Coach Scott has only four offensive forwards. Perhaps he dropped the fifth forward in order to strengthen the defense? In any case, these four men make up the biggest scoring punch in recent Penn history. Two of the forwards are sophomores. The rest of the forward line consists of Alcyone Bob Finney and sophomore Bob Daix. Finney and Daix form the nucleus of the Quaker attack and it is often a pass from Finney that sets up the scoring.

The halfbacks, from right to left are Alcyone Kyrlis, Tony B. Hirsch and Bill L. Munn. Kyrlis, who had his last year of eligibility as a defensive specialist when gridiron specialization is defense. Daix has an additional task, often moving back into a halfback position.

Penn features the speed of three and sometimes four fullback unit. The gale, Peter Hamblet and the halfbacks, Jim Munn and Bob Daix. Jim McCallister hold up the defense.

150's Season Opens Tomorrow, Tigers Supply the Opposition

Once upon a time, Bill Tierney, then manager of the New York Giants, said this, "We're going to lose many games this year and we're going to lose them big..."

With the Quaker offense centered around fullback Bob Daix, the Quakers beat Syracuse last week. However, the offense has scored 25 points and the defense has scored 10 points.

Offensive Outbreak

Cornell has over 100 yards in total offense last week, but they didn't have Regulation to their name. At the end of regulation, the Quakers had a 1-0 lead.

The Quakers only have an 8-point lead over the Big Red and they will have to hang on for dear life.

With the Quaker offense centered around fullback Bob Daix, the Quakers won the 29-0 game against the Big Red.

The Big Red and the Quakers will meet tomorrow in Schoellkopf Field in a state of full readiness to win.

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