Referendum To Decide Co-Ed Govt. Issue Today
By MARGARET GRIFFITH

The WSGA referendum for the women to vote on which basic form of government they prefer is being held today. The three choices on the ballot are 1) no co-ed government, 2) co-ordinated government, and 3) co-ed government.

If the decision is for no co-ed government of any form, MSG and WSGA will continue as separate governmental bodies. If the vote goes for the co-ordinated form, there will be autonomous women and men's groups, with a joint council to decide issues pertaining to the whole student body. The decision for a co-ed government would lead to the working out of the disputed structure is the problem to be written based on a long experience with co-ordinate government, is more effective constitution can coordinated government, is supposed to be the 101 year-old old guard by his attractive and energetic Barry Goldwater has the columnists and pollsters at the political conventions of 1964, will be the audience. The two commentators will speak in the city today.

Republican Vice-presidential nominee William E. Miller said last night that President Johnson will bear a heavy burden of obligations to Grodinas to keep the left-wing support in the party.

Before a traditionally Republican Union League gathering in Philadelphia, Miller admitted that he did not feel Johnson would put into legislative forms the entire platforms of such groups as the Americans for Democratic Action or the Committee for Political Education of the AFL-CIO, two left-wing groups.

"If the decision is for no co-ed government of any form, MSG and WSGA will continue as separate governmental bodies," Miss Gabriele feels that one of the main problems now present is that the student body started fighting about the details of a co-ed government before the women were questioned about what basic form of government they would prefer. This basic structure is the problem to be decided in today's referendum. Miss Gabriele disagrees with the principles behind the proposed co-ed government. The woman, she feels, should have complete control of their personal lives.

President's Day Ceremonies Set To Open Locust Walk Officially
By MARTIN MARGOLIS

The second annual President's Day, sponsored by the Kite and Key Society, will be held this Saturday. The new Locust Walk on the former site of Locust Street between 36th and 37th Streets will be formally opened at this time.

Kite and Key honorary members, for outstanding contributions to the University community, will be presented to Dr. Gaylord P. Harwell, provost of the University; Dr. David R. Goddard, provost; Dr. Samuel Gurin, dean of the School of Medicine, and At Home in a Campaign Year." The two commentators will present an up-to-the-minute report on the presidential campaigns and will answer questions from the audience.

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Korea, Night Prepared. At Drexel Auditorium

Professor Chong-Sik Lee of the Political Science Department, who is the chairman of the Korean Night Preparation Committee, has announced that the "Korean Night," an evening of KOREAN FOLK ART and ENTERTAINMENT, will be held on October 17, Saturday, at the Main Auditorium of the Drexel Institute of Technology at 52nd and Chestnut Streets. Everyone is invited.

Professor Lee asserted that the program will be both educational and entertaining. It will begin with a Violin Solo by Young Uck Kim, a student at Curtis, who has performed with Eugene Ormandy and acclaimed by various critics on a great deal of sound. Young Uck will be accompanied by his sister who will play Piano, Dr. Won-Young Cho, "a talented performer, scholar, and dance critic," who has been a guest performer at Hofgeorsch Summer Theatre, Columbia and Harvard Universities, and many other notable places, will present Mask Dance, The Fox Dance, and other traditional Korean dances. He will also demonstrate comparisons of Chinese, Japanese and Korean dance forms. Two talented young ladies from New York will perform three dances, including a Nun's dance that involves deft manipulation of nine large drums. For fashion lovers, Korean ladies of the Philadelphia area will show dazzling and colorful silk clothes directly imported from Korea (via air mail) especially for this occasion.

The program will start at 7:45 p.m., and admission is free. There will be ample parking at Drexel.

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**Letters To the Editor**, *The Daily Pennsylvanian*

**Yesterday afternoon at about two p.m., outside the mailroom in the men's dormitories, a debate was in progress on the subject of Senator Goldwater's platform. A crowd had gathered around the debates.**

Suddenly, from someone behind the mailroom, a polyethylene bag filled with water was maliciously hurled into the entire body of the speaker. This was the result and the debate ended. Such an occurrence is a disgrace to the intellectual community of the University. Is it not the right of every person to voice his views without fear of physical derision? This action was an obvious infringement on this right. Personally, I would like to see more spontaneous debate such as this on our campus, but if the threat of such a malice attack held over the heads of the students of our campus, then it will be an impossibility.

**Jim Iker**

**Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian**

After reading Allyn Brooke's column in Monday's *D. P.,* I felt obligated to make response. Certain smear techniques are evident in many forms: but the semantic juggling and technique Mr. Brooke attempts to pass off as legitimate criticism are laughable, "Anticompete!" and "semantic irresponsibility." There are simply no principles of legible written word associations, accomplish in themselves. They are inconsistent and pointless. The duplicity of thinking Americans who cannot and will not practice the counterpart to Stevenson. To find the counterpart to Mr. Goldwater, To wit:"

...But not, carefully, what is being called extremism, Barry Goldwater... Mr. Brodsky has only been calling extremism as backhanded endorsement of the antagonist of a NEUTRAL pronoun -- thus illegitimate.

Consequently, what this article "bolledown" to, is a semi-intellectualized but unconvincing read. I feel, uncomfortably statement in support of Barry Goldwater and the Birch Society. Thus, in the second part of his discussion, Mr. Brodsky contends that the Birch Society is being underly labeled "extremist." In his own words, it is..."a naive futile, anti-communist crusade...a group of people...who are possibly libelous statements..."

It was an exceedingly magnificent gesture on Mr. Brodsky's part to attempt to build a controversy on Mr. Goldwater's writings. To wit: "Mr. Brodsky's..."

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The leaders of the two parties are Alec Douglas-Home of the Tories (Conservatives) and Harold Wilson of Labour. Let me think of Home as a cross between Henry Cabot Lodge (the Douglasanes speak only to the Home and the Home speak only to God) and Dwight Eisenhower ("uh...well...uh...well, I don't really know the answer to that.

Harold Wilson’s similarities to Richard Nixon are so patently obvious that he is known in Britain as "Tricky Dick.

In fact, "Hustling Harold" moves back forth in between the left and right wings of the Labour, with a facility our boy Dick would admire. The most popular politicians amongst the Conservative rank and file is Science Minister Quentin Hogg. As a start, any man who can design a name like that deserves our attention. When we are also presented with his exact left counterparts, we will find that this character has the same name (to Hogg) from Lord Hallam, serious double axioms as his own Bobby Baker, but when you consider that Baker only came out of the situation with a few hundred thousand dollars don't you think Preface was better off with Chris Keeler? So there we have it; Prime Minister Alec Douglas-Hogg, Bill Adlai, Dick, Tommy Dickens (Dick), Harold Wilson (Heck) Brown and Bobby Preface, British politics is all about politics.

Who's going to win this Thursday night debate? The Daily Mail poll show Labour six points ahead. By the American analogy this means that the Conservatives have it in the bag.
Uzzell To Analyze Current Rights Issue

Conservative political analyst Stephen Uzzell will discuss "Civil Rights and the Constitution" tonight at 8:30 in Whirlaway Hall, Government Club, President Larry Fox announced Tuesday.

Uzzell, former "in, is known in conservative circles as a strict-conservative and spokesmen for States' Rights. A member of the Delaware County Committee to Preserve the American Republic, a volunteer citizens' action group, Uzzell is expected to focus his attention on the controversial public accommodations and voting rights sections of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. He may also touch on the question of Communist influence in the Civil Rights movement, on which he is known to be in agreement with FBI head J. Edgar Hoover.

Uzzell is being presented as speakers entitled "Spectrum '64," Government Club, a non-partisan affiliate of the 14-chapter Intercollegiate Conference on Government, has scheduled representatives of a variety of positions from the far Left to the far Right. The lectures, which are free and open to the public, will continue through and beyond election day.

RCI Sponsor Miss Genevieve Blatt, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, is expected to speak this month. In keeping with the traditional non-aligned posture of the organization, Government Club has not endorsed her candidacy.

Fox asked that all the lectures be followed by a question period in which the audience will be able to trade ideas with the speaker.

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PRESIDENT'S DAY
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Presidents' Day will be observed on October 14. Student awards will go to the Class of 1965, the Friars Senior Society, the Hephaistos Senior Society, and the Sphinx Senior Society. The awards will be presented by Provost Goddard, who will accept the awards on behalf of the University.

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GOLDWATER RALLY
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several members of the local Republicans were unhappy with this policy and would instead try to have a large block of the tickets sold to the University community. It was reported that this point will be raised at a meeting scheduled for this evening.

Dean Clappier explained that the University's policy as far as Irvine is that any group that wishes to present an activity directed or open to the general University public is allowed the use of Irvine Auditorium rent-free. Clappier said that since the Young Republicans are a University approved group, it was assumed that their program was directed to the community, their purpose was not questioned, and they were given the auditorium.

Clappier expected that most of the tickets would be sold to students here, just as they are for other activities such as the Houston Hall Spectacular series held in Irvine. And while there is "no reason why some tickets to the rally couldn't be made available to interested outsiders," the assistant dean felt "the majority should be made available to the University community".

The Assistant Dean anticipated that a block of tickets would be saved for members of the local chapter of the Young Republicans and for other interested outsiders while the rest would be sold on a first come, first served basis at a central point on campus. The Republicans are reluctant to do this for fear that the auditorium might be packed by supporters of President Johnson.

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BOLD NEW BREED
GOP's Bill Milles Speaks
At Phila. Union League

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club tossed off a strong plea from their President before Mil- le's speech. "Ladies, do not blame Barry Goldwater," he exhorted. "He is not trigger- happy."

Miller told the League that Goldwater as President would

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Interview With Miller

Following the Union League speech, Miller greeted the mem-
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Gridders Take On Rutgers Next, Scarlet Knights Much Improved

By JOHN JAFFE

The soccer team will face a strong Swarthmore team this afternoon at the river fields. Penn will be looking for their first victory since defeating Drew in the season opener. Last year the Quakers just managed to edge the Gaels 5-4 in double overtime. At home, Penn was riddled with injuries, and Swarthmore was in nearly perfect health.

This year, however, the situation is on the other foot. Who is the upstart this time? The Gaels are virtually free of third-year players, and have few sophomores or juniors with real game experience.

It seemed, though, that he was not saying all this merely as an excuse to fall back on, but as a way of letting the community's footballeers know that, in order to facilitate, the students should be reversed.

It must be realized that this has nothing to do with improving the cold for a few hours. It's function is to improve the at

face on the school, introduced the films and stated that it was the story of coach Siegmann and every one involved that the films, nothing good to show about his charges, and the audience was one which, naturally, was pro-Quaker. But he handled the situation well and made a good balance between technical and informative material, on the assumption that his audience knew somethings about football.

Gamble made no attempt to cover up the mistakes—when a season means 33-0 it's for sure that plenty of mistakes were made—and he figured that the best thing to do was to point out and stress the blocks that were missed in individual cases.

Interestingly, it was to the line that the Quaker fans and the fans of the Big Red, and the line in Gamble's, domain. He made it perfectly clear that out-field, however, the situation was a bit different. He emphasized that Cornell's line is made up of seniors, whereas Penn's is virtually free of third-year players, and has few sophomores or juniors with real game experience.

But he received a satisfactory explanation. Of course an injury to all-star Finney is no light matter. Finney has a bruised muscle in his leg. Saturday Penn was the only team playing due to injury. Charles Scott was unable to say whether Finney will start today. It is highly probable, however, that Finney will see action.

Swarthmore and Swarthmore are one of the strongest teams in the Ivy. The Little Quakers are 2-0 so far this year. Their victory over Columbia, which lost 6-1, and the leader of the Ivy League, Princeton. The Tigers dropped a close one, 2-1.

The important thing, then, is the contact that may be established between players in this game. It gives the players a chance to explain how they feel to the fans, and the paying customers get in return, the film, the chance to find out exactly why things aren't going as well as they had hoped.

None who sit in the stands during the game don't really know what's going on in the minds of players and coaches, but we have the chance to find out. For example, coach Gamble summarized his team and explained in great detail Penn's kickoff return play, which has possibly been the Quakers' most successful play to date. After the game, the coach said that he couldn't wait until Saturday to see if thing truly works the way the coach said it would. The Quakers' success in returning a punt. The men from New Brunswick are stronger on offense than in several years, and are presently sporting one of the stiffest defensive average in the nation.

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Booters Come Home; Face Garnet Today

By ELLIOT WERNER

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The Rutgers offensive "Blue Chips" unit, who have overshadowed the opposition 56-20, have dominated the three games in even more conclusive fashion. The Scarlet has run 218 plays for 147 for its opponents and has 55 first downs to 20 for the opposition. Rutgers also leads in total offense, 816 to 371.

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