A Vote For Goldwater is A Vote Against The D.P.

By ROBERT CORR

Dean of Men Robert F. Longley yesterday said that funds collected from the Irvine Audito- rium Goldwater rally could not be used as a contribution to any GOP national or state committee.

This policy conflicted with the plans of Tom Jones, president of the University Young Republicans, who had intended to contribute the money to an unnamed Goldwater for President rally fund.

In a meeting with Longley and Assistant Dean Dean Robert Clappier, Jones was told that "university funds" could not be used to contribute to an unamed Goldwater for President rally fund.

At first Jones denied that there was any objection to the idea of giving the money to the Goldwater campaign. Longley denied that. Jones had indeed asked the University's permission for just such a purpose.

Contacted later, Jones stated that the Young Republicans were objecting to the manner in which the University had assumed control over the disposition of the rally funds.

Jones commented that "we think the money should be dis- tributed as we see fit. We are not disappointed and disagree with the University's policy. The University might as well like to see it changed. As pres- ident of the University, I am not a

Ten Semi-Finalists Chosen In Miss University Contest

Selection of the semi-finalists in the Miss University of Pennsylvania Contest was held yesterday between 3:30 and 5:30 at Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, Camelot Inn, 2120 Chestnut Street. Among the contestants selected to be semi-finalists were:

Libby Miller, daughter of Republi- can Vice-presidential nom-inee, William E. Miller, will speak at a 3 p.m. Republican rally in the University gym, Sept. 26, in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

Miss Miller, 20, is National Chairman of Youth for Gold- water-Miller, serving along with Barry Goldwater, Jr., son of the Republican presidential can- didate Barry Goldwater.

Her talk on Monday will be sponsored by the Young Republi- can chapter on campus. Tom Jones, President of the Young Republicans, who had intended to contribute the money to an unnamed Goldwater for President rally fund, could not be used as a contribution to any GOP national or state committee.

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NEW YORK - The Milwaukee Braves, in a surprise move, did not make the request of the National League to move to Atlanta in 1965.

The threat of legal actions by the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors prompted the Braves' decision.

Following the Braves' decision Wednesday to move the franchise, the county board promptly slapped them with a temporary restraining order.

The court order, issued by Circuit Judge Ronald Drehcer, required the Braves from asking the league's permission to shift their franchise.

Warren Giles, National League president, read hurriedly from a statement to a room crowded with newsmen. He said at the opening of Thursday's meeting the Milwaukee club said it had been advised to move the franchise to Atlanta.

Giles also said that out of respect for this legal action no permission was asked by the Braves.

Giles said he read a number of communications from Milwaukee people and the club owners listened to a discussion of the situation by Eugene Groeschmidt, chairman of the county board, and Lloyd Larsen, sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

The league president said he had been given authority to call a meeting on short notice any time the Milwaukee club officials were legally free to request a transfer to Atlanta.

KHRUSHCHEV DENOUNCED INDIRECTLY

MOSCOW - Nikita Khrushchev was denounced indirectly Thursday by his successors for having one-man rule and delusions of infallibility.

Without mentioning him by name, the new Soviet regime linked the deposed premier to the same sins Khrushchev once imputed to Josef Stalin.

Khrushchev's leadership, they said, "could have revived the norms of the period of the cult of personality," the phrase Khrushchev used in attacking Stalin's iron-fisted rule.

The new leaders also implied they would call for a sweeping operation to clean Khrushchev men out of key Communist party posts throughout the Soviet Union.

The stingy indictment was published in Party Life, a journal of the General party's Central Committee.

The attack came in the journal's legal editorial, authorized for publication the day after the announcement that the Central Committee had toppled Khrushchev from power.

It was designed to explain the editorial leaned heavily in its criticism on the "cult of personality."

The new Kremlin chiefs were expected to follow the same line in a later campaign condemning the fallen leader, perhaps by naming him in the books and posters throughout the Soviet Union.

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The New Book Store

John Kepes, the business manager of the University, is to be congratulated for his prompt action in securing the badly-needed book pur-
chasers for the Houston Hall Store. We are im-
pressed, indeed, by Brode's rapid transformation of the University's old cigar store - euphemistically known as the "Council Room." Having dou-
dbled the number of volumes, he has arranged them in a way that the busy reader or the passing man will institute a respectable record department, and to stock approximately 16 journals. These improvements are a testimony to the fact that ad hoc committees sometimes do func-
tion and are not just another useless addition to the University bureaucracy. It is hoped that the appointment of Mr. Brode and the improvement in the Houston Hall Store will indicate a greater concern by the administration for the needs of the student body.

Although the store has been greatly improved, it still remains a pale shadow compared with the better equipped stores of our I League brothers. A new store should be included in the University's development plans at the earliest date.

Conquering Confusion

Dean of Men Robert F. Longley has taken vigorous action to prevent the use of funds col-
clected as a contribution to the "Save the University Fund" from being used for political purposes and which designate as having been collected as an addition to University property. The request of Tom Jones, young President of Republican Club, that the money he raised for such purposes illustrates again his confusion about the role of a University group which we principle of the Republican Party.

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ALLEN FRAZER

P.S. "Want To See Some Feathly Pictures?"
Goldwater Rolly Money
(Continued from page 1)
letter to Dean Clapper stating his objections."

The amount, which amounts to approximately $3,000, is new in the budget of the University. According to Jones, the campus Young Republicans will be able to use them for various purposes "in and around the Uni-

An of the new, the Young Repub-

Three fitness Graphisms; Registration; Discovering Fashion; Eating Right, will be on campus Monday, October 26, 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., and Tuesday, October 27, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, to discuss graduate program options and to provide information about financial aid and career opportunities. Interviews may be scheduled at the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Monday, 224 S. 35th Street, ext. 8340.

Effectively immediately, all student groups are advised that posters and notices not removed within 48 hours after they are advertised has taken place will be taken down and handled in accord-

Activity Notices
- All sophomores interested in joining the Fencing Manager-

Newcomers welcome.

"Stalin doesn't want anything but soviet rule," Miss Luce attacked the "Stalin case" and the "peace deal," given what they want, will become possible.

"Believing the idea that Gold- water's policy is that of the enemy, who on it is to say, that instead of giving them wheat and aid, we should demand a "cold peace" policy such as "the rolling back of Soviet power," Krushchev's fall was due to his "getting mellow towards the European situation, and tearing down the Berlin wall.

Kuglers West
FOOD AT ITS BEST
Brand New and Exciting Food for the Gourmet
For TAKE - OUT service Federal and delicatessen
EVG-9432 3249 WALNUT ST. DINNER
FEATURING DAILY SPECIALS
Stream Of Write-Ins
Mark Mock Elections

A wave of write-in ballots marked Tuesday's mock election as voters registered disapproval of the omission of some candidates from the original ballots.

Students who cast votes for candidates not listed on the original ballot stated they did so as a measure protesting omission of declared candidates for the offices involved. They also protested the fact that no minority parties of any type were listed.

The ballot contained the Democratic and Republican candidates for the offices of President, Vice President, and United States Senators from Pennsylvania, New York, and California.

Write-in votes for President included 76 for President Johnson, 29 for Senator Goldwater, 37 for the Socialist Labor Party's Eric Hass, and 29 for the Socialist Workers party's Clifton DeBerry. Other ballots cast registered votes for Adlai Stevenson, Henry Cabot Lodge, Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupé, George Lincoln Rockwell, and Bobby Baker.

Falk Supporters
Press Write-Ins

Supporters of Edward J. Falk for Miss University stated yesterday they were definitely soliciting write in votes for their candidate.

However, Steve Tracy, special events chairman of Campus Chest, declared that the Campus Chest Committee would not accept write in votes for any candidate. Other members of the committee added that Mr. Falk had been fairly eliminated, and they saw no reason why he should be given further consideration by Campus Chest.

Undaunted, Mr. Falk stated that even though write in votes would not be counted, he could tell approximately how many he received by comparing the total number of votes cast with the total number cast last year.

Mr. Falk was eliminated Tuesday night after he had collected $157 for Campus Chest. His supporters have stated that the Campus Chest Committee was biased in removing Mr. Falk from competition.
Correction

We make the following cor-
rection of an article. Under Dr.
Mildvan's photograph in the D.P.,
in the 10/22 issue, his name should
read, A. S. Mildvan, M.D., not,
A. S. Miladvan, M.D. - Associated
Biophysics Depart-
ments.

NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYERS presents
Lewis John Carlino's
"TELEMACHUS CLAY"

"Pleading, CLAY"
"Vividly acted...packs solid impact."

Every Thu., Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 14
at 8:00 p.m. Special Student Rates.
L033-2627
22 W. Walnut St.

We serve the freshest breakfasts in
the campus area -
Jumbo Fresh Eggs & Ham Plate, Hot Cereals—
Also foot lunches and full course bubble baths.
Prices? Take-out orders? Special prices for students.

NTSTH'S
RESTAURANT
126 South 36th Street (Sonser)
BA 2-7960

Arab Students Student Fined, Held Exhibitors
Operated Car

The opening reception of "Arab Art Week" will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at the Drexel Institute of Technology at Thirty-third and Chestnut Sts., to announce by Mr. Nebiel Bashait of the Finance Department. Featured events of the "Week" include an art exhibit by the Arab artists, Ishmael and Taman, a lecture by Mr. Akram Mildvan, Arab artist and Diplomat, and an Arab press exhibit.

The Shannon exhibition will be held Friday, Saturday and Monday from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Mildvan, currently the acting head of the Delegation of the League of Arab States to the United Nations, will speak on "Modern Arab Art" in the West at the Housten Hall Building Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. A movie will follow depicting Arab folklore.

The press exhibit will include a collection of original cartoons, portraits and other forms of journalistic art. It will feature the works of Jabneel, Saqranah and Hakari, and will remain open until Saturday.

A sophomore student has been fined $100 for violating the university regulation prohibiting "private entrepreneurs" from operating a motor vehicle within the university campus.

Dean of Men Robert F. Long-
ley discovered the motor-scooter on Spruce Street Monday afternoon. Longley explained that he was "discovered by one while wearing in and out and making it difficult for me to drive."

The student said that his mo-
tor-scooter had been parked off campus, but that he was driv-
ing a car to "keep a friend to the neighborhood." As a result of the discovery, an automobile will be put on the "list of the procession to bring North American business-

Cuba is freed from Communist domination with American help.

The illness may also possibly prevent him from making a planned trip to Mexico Oct. 29-31 as chairman of the U.S. People to Peo-
ple program.

We would sell our books cheaper, Broede explained, but the dis-
count for the University is not generous. "Then there are the hidden services which the stu-
dents don't see," he said. Al-
though the store sells individ-
ual books on order at a dis-
count, the company does not give discounts on larger orders.

Student Help

Good student help, Broede feels, has been hard to come by. Of course a student's work comes first, but the students in this store suffers. The store is unac-
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1964

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

PAGE EIGHT

FEARLESS AND FRIENDLY

The Real Campaign Heroes

R. SCHRODER

Once but every four years there occurs in this country a phenomenon called a national election. Were the campaign worker not given this intermission for reminiscences and recuperation, our country would soon be depleted of one of its greatest resources. A song must be sung to this undaunted hero. A title? would be appropriate. For as brave as our hero is, he is but the pew and victim of immemorial "election madamommes." Indeed, his is not the good life. In fact, the poor fellow is susceptible to everything from campaigning back to a drunk punching to making calls to a general population whose conception of "friendliness" is "that which is practiced to the four-footed creatures in the jungle." Yet, the trials and tribulations are all in the game he knows, and really do make for pleasant memories and sometimes nightmarish dreams for the years to come.

Sitting by the fire, displaying the scars of battle to friends, our poor protagonist could but recall for you the tragic upset he suffered when our poor campaigner's most meek supporter, "Is he all right?" our poor campaigner's most meek supporter, "Is he all right?"

"He may recall for you the next surprise, and indeed it left him speechless, was his "voluntary committal" to bring his candidate's golden and irredescent word to the people. Mode of distribution? What else but an open air truck, more suitable for cattle than for thankless worker. But it's all in the campaign, he knows, and suffer he will for his candidate.

He may recall for you the stiff upper lip he so fearlessly displayed as he saw his leaflets neatly deposited in the mail letter basket. But he knows it's his candidate's who counts, and it is, after all, his most solemn duty. Our discredited here may, with a tear in his eye, tell the tragic upset he suffered when that sweet little girl asked him for a button of his candidate. How sweet he thought. "Do you really like my candidate?" our poor protagonist asked. "Oh, yes," really she replied. "but I don't like his issue and I do not want to be associated with it with the exception that he's not a tycoon, and I have no plans to buy a new car this summer." Our poor protagonist could but recall that the end was far from sight. Only our poor campaigner's most meek supporter, "Is he all right?"

"To his surprises, a boy and a girl were his rewards. But the rewards are few, our hero will tell us. Yet the deep feeling that all will be set right and that all will come true, these are his undeniably motivations to suffer these outrageous slights and arrows of campaign fortunes.

Mayer Hall \ Decision Set

Harold C. Mayer Hall, the University of Pennsylvania's first residence hall for married graduate students, will be dedicated Saturday morning.

The dedication ceremony will take place in the lobby of the dormitory at 3:30 P.M. The hall will begin at 11:30 A.M.

Highlight of the ceremony will be the unveiling of a portrait of the late Harold C. Mayer, who made the building possible with a gift. Mr. Mayer died August 13, 1959, after construction of the building had begun. A 1935 graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, he was the senior partner in the New York investment firm of Bear, Stearns and Company.

Mayer Hall was occupied last month by students of the Wharton School's Graduate Division. Capacity of the 98 apartments is 200 persons. Many of the building's residents are children, as the married graduate student lives with their families while attending the University.

Win To Speak

The dedication program will begin with an invocation by the Rev. Stanley E. Johnson, chaplain of the University. Dr. Gaylord F. Haeftly, president of the University of Pennsylvania, will welcome guests and introduce Dr. Willis J. Winn, dean of the Wharton School, who will speak briefly.

Dr. Alcy R. Williams, former dean of the Wharton School and former chancellor of the University's Trustees, will speak and will present a portrait of Mr. Mayer, who was his classmate at the University.

The work of Samuel E. Oppenheimer, will be unveiled by Mr. Mayer's widow, and children. It was commissioned by Mr. Mayer's classmates in the Class of 1915.

Of Reinforced Concrete

Mayer Hall was designed by Eshbach Pullinger Stevens and Bruder, Philadelphia architects and engineers. Of reinforced concrete construction, the building is faced with red-brown brick similar to other campus structures.

Penn Booters

The Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency lent the University $600,000 toward construction of the residence.

Of the 98 apartments, 12 are one-bedroom efficiencies with kitchenette and bath. Another 12 apartments have two bedrooms, with kitchen, bath, and combination living-dining room.

The remaining 74 apartments have one bedroom, a living-dining room, kitchen, and bath.

A lounge and laundry facilities are on the first floor. The seven-story, air-conditioned structure.

Lightweights

(Continued from page 8)

(Continued from page 8)

Gridders

(Continued on page 8)

Penn Booters

(Continued on page 8)

All University Homecoming Dance

Sat. Oct 24, 9 P.M.-1 A.M.

Mcclelland Hall, Dates Only

$1.50 per couple Advance sale in Houston Hall

(at lunch and dinner)

Sponsored by: Cheerleaders, Frat, Committee, H.B.B.

Support your friends.

Penn Booters

(Continued on page 8)

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Support your friends.
Princeton Heads Homecoming Festivities

By BARRY FELD

In the 150-year history of Princeton versus Rutgers in the Ivy Grid Contest, one all-time record stands as a testament to the futility of the Princeton series versus the Scarlet Knights — 0-1-2. It is one extraordinary play that will not be repeated for another 150 years.

The reason is that when Coach Harter wanted to emphasize aggressive ballplaying during the week's pre-game sessions, the squad had not really been "hit" since Monday afternoon due to the sudden outbreak of key injuries. However, the lightweight picture is not all gloomy, and there are some indications that Saturday's game might find Penn in the driver's seat.

"In our scrimmage against the Frosh 8 Squad, we showed signs of improvement," said Harter. "In the second half of the scrimmage we were hitting better, and the team was executing the plays with more precision. In our practice sessions, we've been concentrating on everything and I'd say our best asset is our line."

Quarterback Hinch Murray, who is a good and quick player, showed signs of better, overall play in the scrimmage. In the same line-up in which they haven't displayed any speed.

Coach Harter will start Hinch Murray at quarterback, Pat Procacci and Jim Kegalese at the halfback slots and either Newman or Neuman at fullback. (Continued on page 3)

The Penn freshman football team meets traditional rival Princeton in the Ivy League opener for both teams this Saturday. The game is considered a must, Princeton's 9-1-0 record of not losing last fall is still playing in the minds of any Princeton backfield.

The Penn offense, with its three new starters, will have a tough time stopping the Princeton defense, which has allowed only 11 points against eight opponents. The defense is led by the line of Dave Chappell, Tom Bosh, Jay Samoff, and John O'Connor, the highly rated "Frosh B Squad," who showed they can stop the secondary on an inexact occasion.

In spite of their record, Princeton is still considered a favorite to win the Ivy League. The Tigers have been winning games primarily on the strength of their defensive platoon which has fielded four opponents to only four touchdowns.

Meanwhile, Penn's offense is in pretty good shape," stated Harter, "and the only problem might be left guard Al Zimmerman, who has a cracked rib. But the defensive unit is weak due to injuries to key players.

The local lightweights, who would find Rutgers tough enough even if they were in perfect health, will find them doubly tough now that so many players are injured. In 1944 and 1945, Coach Dick Colman expected his defensive unit to be more significant this weekend in the Homecoming game.

The only opponent which the lightweights have lost to in recent years is the Red and Blue in 1944 in league play. Penn's loss came at the hands of the Big Red in 1944 in league play. Penn's loss came at the hands of the Big Red in 1944 in league play.