Religious Conference
Sponsors Dr. Taylor; Subject Concerns Ethics
Noted Chemist Will Discuss Problems
Airing in Modern Scientific Practices
by James P. Karril

Two lectures, concerning the engineering schools and the medical field, will mark the opening of the weekend long religious conference at Princeton University in light of the new administration's call for closer relationship between science and religion.

To speak will be Dr. Hugh Taylor, retired dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Princeton University, and professor of chemistry there. The events, to be open to all members of the University, will be held tomorrow and will center on "Ethical Problems of Modern Science."

Dr. Taylor, a professor of physics, chemistry, and experimental science at Princeton, will discuss the question of man and his relationship to God and to the universe, and the role of science in that relationship.

Joining Dr. Taylor in the discussion, a theologian, a medical doctor, and a philosopher, will be Dr. John E. Smith, president of the University, and Dr. B. F. Haseltine, dean of the Graduate School.

The conference will be held at 9 a.m. in the lecture room of the Science Library.

Grace To Be Awarded Gold Medal of Merit
By Alumni Of Wharton
Award Given For Noted Achievement;
To Be Presented By Hornswell Thursday
by Eual L. Stone

J. Peter Grace, president of W. R. Grace and Company, which has been selected as the recipient of the Gold Medal of Merit by the Alumni of Wharton, will be the main speaker of the annual dinner, which will be held at the University Club.

The award is given annually to the individual who distinguishes himself "for outstanding business achievement" and demonstrates qualities of leadership in the promotion of public understanding of business.

Quarter Contest
To Be Tonight
The first annual "Quarter Night" contest will be held tonight at 9 in the Home of Athletics.

The new contest, sponsored by the Philadelphia Student Board of Directors, is replacing the contest held in former years which was for barbershop style singing only. The main difference between the contest of new and old is in the fact that more employees and staff have a chance to participate as a result of the new arrangement. As in the past, all styles are welcome this year.

Carriere Past Winter
Balb J. Cooper, president of General Electric, received the award last year. He was awarded to Harry H. Ford, president of Ford Motor Company, in 1943, although he is not in the Philadelphia area. He was awarded to the U.S. Treasury Department, which he has been active in aiding, in 1944.

Sophs Win 2 Of 3 Dink Events
by Daniel B. Libretti

The freshman team defeated the sophomore team 22-19 in the first Dink, while the sophomore team defeated the freshman 24-10 in the second. Both teams were defeated by the junior team, which won 25-11.
Patterns Of Victory  

by Robert L. Israilef

Joining Oliver, football coach of Yale’s toothless Bulldogs, turned and said something to the Bulldog captain, the Blue’s correspondent had hurriedly checked his notes and turned to the Blue’s correspondent had hurriedly checked his notes and turned to the Blue’s correspondent had hurriedly checked his notes and turned to

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ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

Worth Panco Sinapis, sophoneme, and sole sensation, first saw Wally Edingers, freshman, plait as he was and say no half the
dawn, he brought not; neither did he have.

"I adore thee," said the girl, with a smile, but without making any

"Thank's," said Willi, bring her upon her side modestly.

"What position do you play?"

"I am a poet," said Wally.

"So long, bastard," said Willi.

"What?" cried Pancho, as he drank down. She placed a bout his pris and wrinkled himself free,

"I only go with football players," she said, and walked, shimmering, into the gathering dusk.

Pancho went to his room and lit a cigarette and panted and
dread dilemma. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light and he was an honorable man. He was an honorable man and she was a
cigar holder, their ivline

"Isn't She Lovely"

Veiled into her hand-

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Anybody else interested in the sensational Morris Lawrence book? Join in and tag along with for this unending phenomenon throughout the school year.

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Lions Smash Quaker JV’s; Fumbles Hurt

By Harvey Stein

Harvard fumbled and intercepted passes, Penn’s JV football team has the first third of the way in the Yale-Ed, 21-0, Saturday morning at New Haven. Penn’s JV gridders, fielded the ball within a few yards of which was recovered by the Eli’s, and had two.

Fumble Lost

11-yard line. A fumble by Ed Condon was picked up by Thos. H. Black Jr. and brought to the Quaker 30. A fumble by J. A. Collins was recovered by Franz Kemmler at the Penn 32. Two fumbles were recovered in the third quarter by the Eli’s.

Mishandled Kick

A mishandled kick by J. W. Black at the Penn 44 enabled the Eli’s to get to the Penn 12 and score on the next play.

Ford Denies Lwtw. Eleven Will Disband

By Barry Butcher

Athletic director Jeremiah Pols in a meeting yesterday said that the 11-year-old football team was to be disbanded by the end of the season.

Pols, who is in charge of the sports, said that he had submitted his resignation to the Board of Trustees because he felt that the team was not up to par.

Pols said that the team was not up to par because of the lack of interest among the students.

The team was formed in 1928 and has been in existence ever since.

Overconfidence Fears As Gridders Work Out

By Allen White

With overconfidence appearing to be the main obstacle, the Penn gridiron begins preparations today for their battle with Columbia. As the training camp begins, the team has to extend their winning streak and keep the line of scrimmage.

The line of scrimmage is not as impressive as the offense, but it is still important to the team as well.

Quaker JV’s; Lions Smash 1-0 until the half.

Halfbacks

by Ken McAllister

Yale Scores

Yale opened the scoring in the fourth quarter, when they scored on a 50-yard pass play from center to fullback. The play was the result of a fullback fumble by Captain Walter. Yale tied the score to 6, but the offense was not able to get a 2-point conversion.

Yale Seizes

Yale scored again on a 31-yard pass play from center to fullback. Yale led the game 6-6, but was unable to score on the next two possessions.

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Doelling Champion Selected As Quaker Stars of Week
by Paul Strahl
Fred Doelling and Ron Champion were selected by the sports staff of the Daily Pennsylvanian as the Quaker Back and Lineman of the Week respectively, for their outstanding play in Saturday's victory over Yale.

Doelling, showing the form that he exhibited last year, played his finest game of the season. He gained 104 yards rushing, and he was on the receiving end of both Pennn

Doll's first photo to appear in the season's second half when he intercepted an Eli aerial. This was the first time this season that

Doll's has been forced to make a play on the field.

Champion, who has been a solid performer throughout the season, came through with another fine effort. His blocking

led many of the Penn drives, while on defense he made several important tackles. He was selected after

the reviewing of the game films, after the play of the Quaker line

was so excellent that it was difficult to choose one outstanding linemen.

Outstanding moments for one play went to Barry Berlinger and Kip Smith, both of whom turned in

outstanding performances.

Champion has now taken the lead in the campaign for the Lineman of the Year award, winning three third place votes in his season. He is outranked by John Greaves who has won six while Rufus Cluff has won the weekly back three times, while Doelli

ing, Barry Shilkoff, Jack Norton, Dick Korn, and Parry Purdy have won once.

Heyman Holds Lead
Ralph Heyman, sporting a 44-21-1 record in the weekly football predictions contest, retained his lead in the national poll on the basis of the 5-1-1 prophecy.

Following Heyman in second place are Mike Royston and Al White, both of whom are tied with 41-24-5 marks. Royston moved into second place with the aid of a 9-1-0 prediction score, the top scores

of the past week.

Clearly behind these leaders are Barry Shilkoff and Paul Korn, who are tied for third place with 41-23-3 records.

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