Dr. Taylor Appointed Leader
Of Steel Strike Inquiry Board

by R. Joseph Fatts

Dr. George W. Taylor, professor of industrial justice at the Wharton School, was appointed by President Eisenhower last Friday to serve as chairman of the federal steel strike inquiry board.

The Executive Order creating the board was signed by the President on or before this Friday, and serves as a preliminary step to invoking the "eighty-days-to-strike" provision of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Dr. Taylor has served many times as chairman of fact-finding panels, appointed by presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, to settle major industrial disputes in the war and post-war periods.

Panel Preliminary Step

Although the panel is a preliminary step to the issuance of a back-to-work order, it is hoped that this process of presenting the position of the steel producers and steel users, wage-earners, workmen, and other interested parties, will lead to a settlement of the strike which is in reaching a voluntary settlement.

The board held its first formal meeting on Tuesday. It is not yet established if its formal operating rules will be those of the Taft-Hartley Act, but it is feared that telegrams were sent to the labor unions to prepare them to proceed on the same lines as the Taft-Hartley Act.

President Eisenhower is expected to hold a meeting at 2 p.m. today, during which leaders of both sides will state their views.

President Taylor has appointed to the three-man panel are Dr. John A. Kilpatrick, professor of the University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Richard C. McFadden, director of the Foreign Language Lab.

I. F. Council Given
Eighth Allen Award

The Interfraternity Council of the University will be the recipient of the Interfraternity Frank C. Allen Award, to be presented Saturday in the Student Center for Crippled Children and Adults.

The Council was selected "for the physical handicapped in the Philadelphia area," according to a resolution passed by the Society's annual Lady Parade in 1957.

Beginning this fall, the Student Center will offer its services to the University, and the Interfraternity Council will award the award.

The presentation will be by the Fraternal Board of the Student Center, directed by Edward A. Cullen, president of the University's Interfraternity Council, and one of the candidates for student body president.

H. J. Allen, president of the University's Interfraternity Center, will present the award.

Also to be honored at the award ceremony will be the University President's Student Senate, president of the University of the Pennsylvania, and the University's Student Senate, president of the Philadelphia Society, will make the award.

Marine Selection Team To Interview Students

The Marine Corps Reserve's Marine Selection Team will interview freshmen and sophomores to determine their qualifications for the Reserve's Marine Corps Reserve. Two programs are being offered. The first, for freshmen, offers a two-year program, and the second for sophomores. The second program is a two-year program, and the second for sophomores. The second program is a two-year program.

FROSH ORIENTATION

Many students who have been absent from the last orientation class must be interviewed by the College officials.

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When Wade Thompson begins his harangue the average fraternity man usually hears an angry, heated discussion of the fraternity system. A few words, however, are necessary to explain the real meaning of the matter. Thompson, in his article, says that the fraternity system does not cause trouble in the University, since the men are enrolled in the University, and are likely to have a friendly understanding of the fraternity system. He believes that the University is doing a disservice to the men by not allowing them to have a friendly understanding of the fraternity system.

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

A number of students who are majoring in English feel the need for organization which will bring the majors in English closer touch with each other and recognition that they are a distinct group in the field of the English Language. The purpose of our organization is to promote friendship among the English majors of junior and senior standing, and between these students and the faculty, to disseminate knowledge of and interest in the field of English Language, and to provide a common ground for the discussion of the advancement of our varying interests in this field.

Our first year of activity was a success in all connection. In addition to coffee hours and debates, our program became quite diversified, encompassing many aspects of literature. Christopher Davis reviewed his book, "Lost in "Canada," Dr. Edwin Bolles spoke on "Romantic Literature," and Drs. Bob Pi, Chris, and Alster discussed "The Interpretation of Modern Poetry."

It is the belief of the founders that the Undergraduate English Honorary Society plays an important role in the furtherance of cultural and intellectual activities. It is our hope that you will lend us your support.

Alan H. Rubinstein, Jr.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in order to express my strong dislike for the recent addition of fraternity housing to the University. I believe that this action is not only detrimental to the University, but also to the community as a whole.

The introduction of fraternity housing into the University has had a negative impact on the University as a whole. The fraternities, in order to have a place to live on campus, have had to remove many of the existing housing options. This has caused a significant increase in the cost of living for all students, as well as a decrease in the availability of housing options for non-fraternity members.

Furthermore, the presence of fraternities on campus serves as a negative example for future students. The fraternities, with their parties and rowdy behavior, create an environment that is not conducive to learning and personal growth.

I urge you, as the President of the University, to take immediate action to remove the fraternities from campus. This will not only benefit the University, but also the community as a whole.

Sincerely,

John Doe

Student at the University
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He is ready for his Fall Wardrobe, ARE YOU?

Sports Staff Forecasts

Fried Halber correctly forecasted

eight games this week to move into

an overall 15-4, first-place tie with

Steve Weiss.

Herb Good, reporter and column-

ist for the Philadelphia Inquirer, picked seven of the winners, as did

Weiss.

Following Weiss and Halber, Bfroh and Ryan are dubbed at

14-6, Bates and Stein at 13-7, and Deutsch and Hogan at 11-9. The

consensus finished up with a

3-15 mark.

The Harvard-Cornell clash prov-

ed to be the bete-noir of the week. Only Bwens picked the Big Red to

win.

Soccer Team Blasts Tigers By 3-1 Score

by William T. Bates

The new one-two offensive

spearhead of coach Charlie Scott's

soccer team hit it for the second
cross-bar in a row with an assist

from Penn to give the Quakers a

5-2 decision over a strong Princ-

ton club Saturday on the shores

of the levee.

The win put the home team at

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A Full Day At Tigertown

by William T. Bates, Sports Editor

Princeton's weekly Green football machine reviled with piston-banging

venting power. The Connecticut Killing, Albert Princeton

Tiger to a quiescent, purring, dilettantish felty last Saturday and

Wednesday, the team turned in a

virtuosic performance. The

night before the contest a heavy air

of pageantry hung in the air as

Penn announced its arrival on the

Princeton scene.

The Saturday October 10 and the shadows crept across the

field at Princeton's Palmer Stadium. Just moments before a crowd in
circles of 20,000 barked and chanted long and long and long, and

watched as two evenly matched teams fought for two hours and ten

minutes.

Midway up the overhead end of the stadium two boys threw empty beer cans into the crowd

turf. Across the way wannabes loaded huge squares of cardboard, sidewalk markers and other

name paraphernalia on a truck . . . and Penn beat Princeton 18-6.

The birds chirped in the distance and the type-

writers pecked wildly in the press box. Already

the lights had been turned on in the stadium; only

the boys remained in the stands. The youthful spectators

now tried their hand at sailing paper air-

planes from their lofty section 13 perch and a Penn

bandman was frantically strumming a

debris scattered throughout the afternoon of hectic football . . . and

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Over to one side of the stadium-type structure that housed the

victorious Penn team the Sphinx Senior Honor Society was having

a post-game lawn party while anxious parents and friends stood off to
d爇. the side awaiting the emergence of the battle weary warriors from the

locker room. Inside, both upstarts and downstarts, dog tired players

sat back for a moment before taking a hot shower and preparing to

come back to Philadelphia or stay in Princeton with date. Crew cut,

red-beard, cardboard-clad gray-stamped grade-circulated among congratula-

ting everyone in sight, including young truly as we tried to re-

tone Governor's council and throw some water into our faces. All

this bab-bah couldn't you forget that Penn beat Princeton 18-6.

The facts were plain and simple. Penn deserved the victory and

got it. Princeton and non-partisan alike had to agree and no one was

more ready to admit it than Princeton coach. Dick Coleman. "Penn is a
team that makes few mistakes. They don't fumble and they don't hand out any gifts. You have to earn what you get and we didn't earn a thing today," Times captain Frank Czakroff was quick to agree that

Penn was "awfully good and a real tough team"—just one of the

reasons why Penn beat Princeton 18-6.

There were many "big plays" by what possibly could be called the

boisterous Penn squad in the last stands. From George Kowal's
daring to Pete Schatz's clutch scoring the Red and Blue team exhibited

a superiority that just had to show in the final score. Bruce Cunningham

blanked a field goal attempt by throwing himself recklessly at Bless-

land-Ron Champion, John Marchand and John Gillis crossed their

lines—backing and shifted and hungry. Ed Smith and Jim Deman-


Penn piled up 56 yards to push him in and Penn great

Frank Reagen to fourth spot in the 48-time Penn rushing derby, ran

low and hard to pick up that extra yard. Jack Reiman batted the

middle and Ed Shaw made the kicks. Dave Collins danced, pranced, and

side-stepped for crucial gains where other's chips were down and the ends

were magnificent with their rushes and their "turning in" of attempted

tiger end runs. A field goal and a safety made it 5-0 and Pete Schatz

scored twice as Penn beat Princeton 18-6.

Outwardly venting their wrath from the culmination of five con-

secutive defeats by Old Nassau teams, the Penn twirled the Tiger's
tail, extracted its claws and matched the plum of victory from within its

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NOTICES

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB — There will be an important business meeting Wednesday in W-227 at 4 p.m.

BOWLING — There will be a meeting of all undergraduates, including freshmen, who are interested in joining the Penn Bowling Club.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN — There will be a meeting of all halls for the D. P. at 4 p.m. in Jesse 5-135.

All-sports news staff members should attend a meeting at 3 p.m. in the Franklin Student Building.

FENCING — All those interested in entering fencing as a sport next year should attend a meeting at the gym today at 4 p.m.

FLOYD-DENVER TANGLED — A distinguished student will speak on this topic Tuesday in Jesse 211, Lutan Hall, Common Room.

FRENCH CLUB — The first organizing meeting of the French Club will be held Tuesday in W-272 at 4 p.m. for new members.

GROVE-DEAN'S — All freshmen and upper-classmen are invited to the formal dinner and meeting held at the Grover-Dean's Club, Room W-77.

Kappa Delta Phi — A meeting will have a Boy Scout meeting at 1 p.m. in Houston Hall.

Kappa Kappa Gamma — A meeting will have a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. in Crowell Dining Hall.

IVY CLUB — The Ivy Club will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Franklin Student Building, Grover-Dean's Club.

KAPA KAPPA Delta Kite Society — Members will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Jesse 7-122.

IVY CLASS — Regular meeting for the ivy class will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the ivy class room.

PENN STUDENT ASSOCIATION — The Penn Student Association will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Jesse 202.

PHI KAPPA PSI — There will be a meeting of all members Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Houston Hall.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY — All members are asked to attend a meeting of the Philatelic Society.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY — The Psychological Society will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in 603, College Hall, and 8 p.m. in the Psychological Laboratory.

ROCK CRAWL — Annual meeting of all members will be held at 10 a.m. in Jesse 12-122, College Hall.

SOUTH CENTER — Regular meeting for the South Center will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Jesse 7-122.

SOPHOMORE CLASS — Immediate interest are required for a social program meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Franklin Student Building.

SQUARE — All freshmen invited to summer square dance. meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Franklin Student Building.

Technology — On account of a meeting of all those interested in the Penn Branch of the Technology Society, all members of the branch should be present.

THE ANSWER — A meeting for the benefit of all members of the answering service will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the White House.

Today

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY
Reception for Prospective Members

3:30-5:30 P.M., Harrison Room, Houston Hall

All interested persons cordially invited