Collective Bargaining Examined
Taylor Speaks Out Against
Any Compulsory Arbitration

By Richard F. Katz

Collective bargaining is terrible; I wouldn't suggest it," declared Dr. George W. Taylor, of the truck industry
in the Wharton School and head of the fact-finding committee
on the recent strike. While remaining on the disputed issue of
whether or not the committee in the collective
bargaining process
in America feel that differ-
ences between employees and em-
ployers are unavoidable, whereas
in Britain, the doctrine of the view
is that they are irremovable," he
said. "He felt that no direct interest which can
be served is likely to be served in our society if
we listen to his differing views
of the truck industry's and their and society's
...be invited to participate. When Parents' Day was initated two years ago, invitations
were only sent to parents of senior


Religions Of China
Analyzed By Bodde

Dr. Derek Bodde, professor of Far Eastern Studies at the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania, speaking on the
religions of China yesterday at the head of a series of "Chin-a: A History of"
books issued by the Brill Foundation.

"I don't think that the religions of China are the kind of religions
that the West very much values," stated Dr. Bodde. "Dr. Bodde was not
exactly self-denying and he was not


New Stadium Is ‘Feasible’ Without Penn
by Jan W. Hargrove

"The proposed 30th Street Stadium is very feasible with-
out the losses of the University," he said. "The
Pennsylvania Railroad


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Speaker's Theme Announced
For Franklin Lecture Series
by Thomas E. Robbins

Announcement of the speakers and theme of the 1958-1959 Franklin Lecture Series has been made by
Dr. Roy F. Nichols, vice-president of the university and chair-
man of the University Lecture Committee.

"The four lectures this fall will be given by
Dr. John K. Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard University,


Parents' Day Events
Commence Friday; Over 700 Expected

More than 230 parents of soph-
mores, coming from 10 states and
the District of Columbia, are ex-
pected to attend the annual Parent's
Day this Saturday, October 30.

Parents Day, 1958, style, has
been planned as a type day on campus,
giving the parents an op-
opportunity to see their sons and daughters and see


Packard Claims
College Graduation Is Key To Status

by Harry Satlows

"The key to riding in today's
car is your college graduation,"
said President Packard of the


DR. GEORGE W. TAYLOR
Fact-finding Head

Revels Door

On the side of every young man as a strik-


Religion's Place In History

Said Dr. Hodde when he


College Is Key

"J. William Whyte was correct when
he said in Organization Man
that in the 1950s there is a higher percentage of
corporate presidents who were
under 30 years old than was the case
heard in his younger days," said Dr. Bodde.


NEWS BRIEFS
by The Associated Press

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Course Guide Returns
All Kite and Key Honors and Phi staff members who still have their
Daily Pennsylvanian Guide Forms please return them to
The Daily Pennsylvanian office in the Franklin Building today.

Lower right arrow indicates proposed "Town," the P. R. E. suggested 228 million dollar stadium will be located in Franklin Field, now in financial jeopardy because of the plan.
Faculty Essay

THE NEUTRALIST GENERATION

by Dr. Clyde Ryals

(Editors Note: Dr. Clyde Ryals, who wrote "The Neutralist Generation", is an instructor of English. He teaches English 115, Major English Parts of the 20th Century, English 237, Readings in Twentieth Century American Literature, two English composition courses which began last spring with articles by Dr. James C. Conant, professor of political science, and Dr. Lyns M. Case, professor of history. The Daily Pennsylvanian casually invites any interested faculty member to add a contribution of his own to this service.)

Generations have a peculiar way of attracting labels. And so if more than a sufficient number had not already been suggested by the present generation—that is, let's say, those born after the turn of the twentieth century—this generation might well be given another. The epithet that I offer is drawn from international politics—neutralist, for it seems to me that the political philosophy of India and Burma has invaded the consciousness of the young Americans of this country. Neutralism appeals to young Americans in the same way that it attracts Mr. Norden; it means noncommitment, a hesitancy or refusal to make a choice, a withdrawal from the demands of action. In other words, neutralism is a convenient philosophy for both the lazy and the scared; and as I look among the college students today I find that laziness and fear are their most outstanding characteristic.

Let us look at some of the ways in which neutralism manifests itself.

Neutralism in Dress

As for dress, neutralism also displays itself here. The current trend in women's clothing, while perhaps not quite as radical as that of a year or so ago, is toward making girls look as much as possible like boys; and the manner popularity with "one of the boys" cut, which plays down masculine characteristics in wise (though to the great exasperation of today's young men, the neutrality is to be sought out for a generation which appears to be prescriptively with men, it is, I believe, another manifestation of the general retreat from commitment, even if it means lack of sexual identity. Dress provides the mask behind which the man may be, and if the mask conceals the personality completely, so much the safer the wearer. A fear of external reality, he refuses to show himself as he really is to the world. Too lazy to think for himself, he does what everybody else does.

Neutralism in Food

In contemporary literature the neutralist position is likewise evident. I shall not go so far as to say that Jack Kerouac is the most popular young American novelist, but I do say that he is certainly one of our most influential contemporary authors. No matter where one looks—The English Spectator, The Letters Newson—the American Saturday Review—one finds appreciations and criticisms of the works of Mr. Kerouac. Why is he so popular? I think that both slick magazine and learned journal alike attempt to evaluate his work? Certainly not because he has any great literary talent. Almost no one who is seriously ad his work ever proves writing. Then why? Because, I believe, he so accurately represents the temper of modern youth. On the Road is actually something of a parody of modern life. Feeling the general alienation which results from urban civilization, the hero of the book takes off on a motorcycle, a symbol in itself of the isolation of modern man, for a tour across the United States. Traveling in search of roots, he refuses to allow himself to become rooted because he realizes that he must commit himself to any one place; and he knows that commitment means overcoming his laziness and his fear. So, lazy and scared, he continues his wandering, never really anywhere. Instead of finding meaning in life, he finds only what he has had all along—indifference.

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Packard

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The day, Taylor declared, was far from a revolution. "After it exploded, the opposition became involved in what I call a "revolving door" movement of people who violated the spirit of the community."

The most significant thing that happened in the last week was the resignation of two members of the Community Board. Their resignation dealt a blow to the committee's ability to function.

Taylor said that the board's decision to resign was not taken lightly.

"The board members are very concerned about the community's future," Taylor said. "We feel that the community needs strong leadership, and we believe that the board's resignation is a step in the right direction."
**Beta House Victorious In I-F Track Contest**

Penn fraternity man with a mighty effort clears the crosstree in the high jump at Franklin Field's Inter-Fraternity Track and Field meet in an attempt to win honor and glory for himself and for the brothers of his house.

by Mark Dornstreich

In the biting late afternoon air of Saturday, Beta House men, the results of the Inter-Fraternity Track and Field Meet were won by Beta Tienna F., which compiled an aggregate score of 30 points. The Beta House was closely pursued by Sigma Nu which in compiling an 18 point tally gained second place just as they had done in last year's thrilling winner DKE in that contest 25 to 22.

At the same time that the fraternity matched the best of their additively-inlined men, the freshmen of the university finished the alphabet of their number in the common version of a track and field struggle, the Inter-Dorm Meet.

The decisive winner in the latter meet was the Datcher Dorns with 16 points and which, in addition took a first in 3 of the 4 events. Second place was captured by War- wick with a 9 point total, and lastly, Birthday, Ward and Dorns A trail the top three with 6, 5 and 4 points respectively. The place was determined by the graceful individual performances of the men, with each event accounted for 12 of the winning points, taking care of both the freshmen and one-third. Other prominent scorers among the great army of the school were Warren with 8 points, and Charles Schenberger (SAM), Chuck Clayton and Bob Raditoff both the DKE House and Bill Hillbeck of Phi Gam, all who compiled 6 points.

The winners and times of the individual events were first, in the 100 yard dash, Tom Johnson of Sigma Nu in a split winning time. In the 200 yard dash the two tows Michael Robitaille of Beta Nu and Beta Fred of Sigma Nu finished second and third respectively with Robitaille winning the first place in 21.8, 2nd place in 22.0 and 3rd place in 22.3.

Hockey Team To Meet

All hockey players please meet in front of Mr. Dietrich Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock. There will either be a skating practice or a workout in the gym.

Yale On Par With Sooners!

Yale, the dominant of the Ivy League in '39, is currently leading in the thirteenth week of the season with a 6-1-1 record, and is now tied for first place with the Oklahoma Sooners, of the Big Eight Conference.

The Lambert Trophy contest does not seem to again with their last defeat from UP in regard to the potential of Yale. Despite the Elites 6-0-1 record, they still find in seventh place behind na- tionally-ranked teams such as Army, Pennsylvania, Pittsburg, and Penn State, whom the UP side have defeated in track ahead of the Men from New Haven.

Coach Steve Soho whose Yale team was last week due to an injury in the first game against Varsity's (4) 4-0, has now returned against the present conversion rule. Speaking at a Harvard childecr Luncheon on Mon- day, the Penn mentor recommended 4 either eliminating the conversion entirely or else returning in the former single point rule.

**Beta House Wins at Harvard**

The other broad-and-lust- ter man for Yorink's charges, led the Harvard squad last year in rushing with 584 yards in 86 at tempts in Ivy competition to finish fourth in league running. Borden also led the Crimson gridders in scoring and placing.

Halaby, the third of Harvard's I-F Track trio, is in his third season starting for the Crimson and is the best blocker among the Backs backs.

**Two Backs Lead Crimson Eleven**

**Beta House Victorious In I-F Track Contest**

In an all-out attempt to capture their third consecutive Ivy League crown this season, an improved Penn JY soccer team takes on Harvard this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Ford's Field.

Although the Red and Blue have suffered previous setbacks-from a powerful West Point team 4-0, and an equally aggressive Army side 3-0, Boston University fans feel particularly optimistic about this afternoon's contest.

After the Princeton tilt, the ex- cellent Harvard football team, con- sidering concerning their squad's two previous setbacks, will be attempting to regain the winning strike that saw them capture their first two meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock against against Lehigh, at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

The Penn runners will be facing a relatively inexperienced Lehigh football team that has only run two meets this year. In their first outing the Lehighers defeated the Rutgers team which gave the Quakers their first loss on the season. The Red and Blue defeated the Scarlet 18-8, while on the conference the year from New Brunswick, best Lehigh 25-8. In their only other non-conference runners are Donald Gordon, Fred Gaylon, and Bill Parrell.

In attempting to repeat their two 20 victory of last year, the Lehigh back will be all but certain of a race with Bob Fidler, Fred Parnell, and Bill Ponski.

In the second division race those three spots in the two Quern- wine race to date. However, the three races will be looking for Larry and Bob Harper to post their Stastics for the Richardson team.

Lehigh captured the sixth position for the Penn runners with Harper also finishing in those back runners.

Coach "Boo" Morcom's team is trying to even their record for the year. After defeating Delaware, 2-0 last week, Lehigh has dropped two to Ivy League oppo- nents and one to inter-city rival.

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NOTICES

AERIE—The student. branch of lodge will sponsor a “Clinic” at 4:30 p.m.floor 20 of the Morey Union.

ATHLETIC MANAGERIAL BOARD—A meeting will be called at 3:30 p.m. on the second floor, Room 164, for the purpose of organizing for the week.

BETTER UNION—Dr. M.C. Koerner will discuss the “Philosophy of Religion” on Thursday, October 29, in the Room 205 of the Morey Union.

CAMPUS CURE COMMITTEE—All interested students are urged to attend the first meeting of the committee at 2 p.m. in the first floor, Room 205 of the Morey Union.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—All interested students are requested to attend the first meeting of the committee at 2 p.m. in the second floor, Room 164, of the Morey Union.

ECONOMICS CLUB—All interested students are urged to attend the first meeting of the committee at 2 p.m. in the first floor, Room 205, of the Morey Union.

FRATERNITY—Primary names of the members of the Fraternity for the purpose of the year will be published in the Morey Union.

GOLF MANAGER—All interested students are invited to the first meeting of the committee at 2 p.m. in the third floor, Room 305, of the Morey Union.

HUMOR—Primary names of the members of the Humor for the purpose of the year will be published in the Morey Union.

MANAGEMENT—Primary names of the members of the Management for the purpose of the year will be published in the Morey Union.

PHOTO SOCIETY—A meeting will be called at 2 p.m. in the third floor, Room 305, of the Morey Union.

RECORD—A meeting will be called at 2 p.m. in the third floor, Room 305, of the Morey Union.

STUDENT COUNCIL—A meeting will be called at 2 p.m. in the third floor, Room 305, of the Morey Union.

STUDENT LOAN COUNCIL—A meeting will be called at 2 p.m. in the third floor, Room 305, of the Morey Union.

SWIMMING—A meeting will be called at 2 p.m. in the third floor, Room 305, of the Morey Union.

YACHT CLUB—A meeting will be called at 2 p.m. in the third floor, Room 305, of the Morey Union.

Record copy of the 1936 Class Record are available at the Franklin Society Building between 1 and 4 p.m. this week. Balance payments for the 1936 Record will also be collected.

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NOTICES

Cyclenapper Strikes

Sitting respondent upon the bicycle The Daily Pennsylvanian recently purchased to deliver copies to the printer, a staffman examined the bicycle and found it to be of the Associated Press type. Unfortunately, though, the bicycle seems to have caught on campus, and the bicycle has been bought by an unknown “Cyclenapper.”

The vehicle’s ethnic stripes are not English; though lightweight, its brakes are foot-operated and it has no siren shifts. If anyone knows the whereabouts of this mechanical man-camp or of the “Cycler,” reporting same to Phyllis of the Pitt News will be much appreciated.

Information should be directed to the Franklin Society Building, 3441 Woodland Avenue.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS!)

If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn’t think you were nuts? (B) sell the strikes to all your friends? (C) get an oil man in to see if you had to give him most of the profits?

If your studies led you to believe that “A watched pot never boils” means (A) the man who works nearest the stove never worries about pot boiling? (B) if you don’t want the stove to boil over—watch it! (C) you can’t hurry things with worry?

If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) “Timber!” (B) “Is the light up there?” (C) “Do you think that branch hold two?”

Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks only about its taste? (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter? (C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter and full taste speak for themselves?

Next time you light up, take a moment to think about what you really want in your filter cigarette. Most men and women who think for themselves choose VICEROY, the cigarette with the most advanced filter design of them all... the one cigarette with a thinking man’s filter and a smoking man’s taste.

If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you’re a pretty smart coot—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!

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