The Daily Pennsylvanian

FRANKLIN LECTURE SERIES

Galbraith To Talk
On '60 Economics

Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, Professor of Economics at Harvard University, will deliver the third Benjamin Franklin Lecture Series, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, at 8 in the University Museum.

The lecture, originally scheduled for the tenth of December but post- poned until Thursday because of Dr. Galbraith's recent illness, is entitled "The Nature of Peaceful Coexistence." The speech will meet the Franklin Lecture Series' overall theme of Machines, Leisure, and the United States on the Eve of the Sixties," from the same vantage point as the first two lectures.

Galbraith is the author of several famous books, of which the best-known are The Affluent Society, which was on the best-seller list for more than thirty weeks in 1958, and American Capitalism, the

Wharton School To Revise Courses,
Will Increase Liberal Arts Coverage

Phi Beta Kappa
Erects 19 Members

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The Delta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa of the University elected students to membership on December 15th.

The students, all undergraduates in the College, Class of 1959, are David C. Anson, Rose Anne Baker, Philip Brecht, Daniel R. Broman, Vincent L. Ferrara, Herbert M. Fischer, Larry A. Fryer, Joseph W. Geller, Richard T. J. Goldhardt, Marta Hsiung and Joseph W. Muller, respectively.

The votes of the organization on the slate of students were unanimous. The students who were not elected are Paul K. Bowman, Stanley L. Dwyer, Paul L. Farnum, Robert S. Fossum, Edward J. Green, Allan C. Haddix, Lawrence L. Henning, John C. Ireland, Gerald A. Kallgren, Martin H. Kurland, Malcolm H. Kurland, Robert E. Loeb, Ronald G. Low, Nicholas C. Mestnik, Malcolm C. O'Neil, Theodore L. Pasculli, David H. Pincus, Robert A. Radil, Arthur E. Skurnik and Leo M. Suhr.

The chapter of the national honor society was established at the University in 1902. In certain rare instances, the faculty by a vote recorded in the minutes of the chapter approved the names of students for membership. On recent occasions, the admissions of students have been as a result of self-nomination and an informal organization from the University's Undergraduate Council.

The faculty members who have had a role in the selection of students were Dean Winn, President of the University, and Undergraduate Council President, Veblen.

Dean Winn Announces Radical Move
After Faculty Committee Investigation

Philo Louis, Dean of the College, announced yesterday that the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Education and General Studies had approved, in principle, the proposal of the Undergraduate Council to revise courses in the College to increase liberal arts coverage.

The Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Education and General Studies is tasked with the responsibility of overseeing the curriculum at the University. The Undergraduate Council, on the other hand, is a student organization that represents the interests of undergraduate students.

The proposal of the Undergraduate Council was made in response to a recommendation by the Faculty Committee, which had previously reviewed the curriculum and found that it was lacking in liberal arts coverage. The Faculty Committee's approval of the Undergraduate Council's proposal is a major step towards increasing the liberal arts content of the University's curriculum.

The Undergraduate Council had previously proposed a curriculum reform that would increase liberal arts coverage by a significant margin. The Faculty Committee's approval of the proposal is a significant victory for the Undergraduate Council and a testament to the importance of student representation in the governance of the University.

Undergraduate Council Blasted
By Temple Student Leaders

One of America's youngest universities, Temple University, is taking the lead in teaching important lessons about citizenship and democracy. Temple University President, Benjamin Wright, and the Undergraduate Council have collaborated to create "Wharton Talks" - a new series of lectures designed to address some of the most pressing issues facing our society.

"Wharton Talks" will feature prominent experts from various fields, including economics, politics, and social justice, providing students with a platform for learning about important topics such as corporate responsibility, social inequality, and the role of higher education in promoting a more equitable society.

"Wharton Talks" is just one example of how Temple University is working to provide its students with a well-rounded education that prepares them to be active and informed citizens of our democracy.

University deadlines are based on internal considerations and are subject to change. Please check with the appropriate office for the most current information.

Penn Team Takes Thrashing
From Miami T. V. Scholars

One of America's youngest universities, Temple University, delivered an unexpected defeat to one of America's top-rated TV teams, the Wharton School, in a thrilling game last night at the General Electric College Bowl. The Wharton Team, led by their attack-oriented quarterback, was no match for Temple's defense.

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Editorial

Wharton's New Era

"It is hoped that business leaders will appreciate in education the concept of intellectual activity as a necessary prelude to the world of business, and that they will become the champions of innovation in education, just as many of them have championed reform in business."

- GAYLORD P. HARNWELL

The Daily Pennsylvanian

In announcing that its curriculum will now de-emphasize the business disciplines, the Wharton School has finally recognized the need for a change in the character of undergraduate business studies. This marks a momentous turning-point for the University of Pennsylvania.

Largely upon the recommendations of the Educational Survey, the Wharton faculty has declared itself that a greater proportion of undergraduate work must be taken in liberal arts courses. With this development, the Wharton School graduate will be a product of a university rather than a technical, highly utilitarian, specialized business institution.

In 1957 Dr. Harnwell predicted an alteration in the Wharton School curriculum; indeed, countless persons have remarked that Pennsylvania's liberal education does not prepare us for "...the unborn needs of the future which cannot be anticipated."

The Wharton School has withstood severe attack from humanists during its 78-year history. Much of the attack has been inartistic, the subjective sentiments of anti-Wharton diatribes; but dedicated educators have disparaged the trade-school curriculum in order to prepare America's best minds for their role in society, a society which looks for cultural and intellectual stimulation to compensate its burned commercial shallowness.

Now the Wharton School will be placed in a position to attract bright secondary school students who have recently shown a growing reluctance for intensive undergraduate business education.

The entire University will have greater internal harmony in a growing realization that undergraduate education is a product of many disciplines in a program of universal character.

Liberal arts education will benefit from this revolutionary encouragement to sounder liberal studies at Pennsylvania. Long neglected stepchild of the University, the College has finally recognized the natural role of being its central core; this does not mean that the College should dominate the University's undergraduate program now that the Wharton School has been deposed; each school must contribute to the academic community if the entire University is to become proportionately powerful.

Alumni and undergraduates must pay tribute to the influence of Dr. Harnwell, whose sincere concern for undergraduate studies has become apparent. It is largely through his influence and his administration that the Wharton School has permitted this commendable step.

Only the narrow-minded will claim that this is a loss to be viewed as a success of the College over the Wharton School; realistically, it is a victory of the Wharton School over itself.
**Faculty Figures**

**Disarmament Consensus**

[Editors' Note: Dr. Philip E. Jacob, Professor of political science and noted national expert on national policy has always shone much greater concern over the prevention "balance of terror" maintained in the atomic race. He has briefly reviewed conditions of effecting arm limitation for the Daily Pennsylvanian.]

The resumption of serious negotiations looking toward comprehensive disarmament agreements shows the uneasiness felt at the top levels of government over continuing to gamble for security through the buildup of one kind or another of modern weapons system.

Estatutaries of dexterous, whether based on the disposition of nuclear or of conventional armament in a combination of both, do not guarantee national or human survival. A "balance of terror" is intrinsically unstable, however absolute may be its technological base, because it rests in the last analysis on three unforgivable assumptions: 1) that rationality will always prevail in the making of the critical decisions, 2) that information adequate to a rational decision will always be available and 3) that the hierarchy of command over military conduct will always be so responsible as to prevent unauthorized and irreversible release of a country's firepower.

Lethal Danger Club

As things now stand, the risks of controlled disarmament are far less than the risks of deterrence, especially the build-up and spread of cosmic lethal armament systems.

It is therefore fortunate that the present negotiations staff at a point much farther along than before. Many of the issues which deadlocked previous efforts are affected. They have yielded to a substantial consensus among the major powers, including the U. S. S. R., on the essential need for limitation and control. All parties are agreed, for instance, that intercontinental missiles is absolutely imperative, and they have spelled out in various proposals a system of controls that is the pattern for such inspection at various stages of the disarmament process. We refer to, widespread inspection, the Soviet Union clearly expects that the international control machinery shall be in operation before any actual measure of disarmament is undertaken, and that its powers shall be broad enough to encompass the disarmament measure before it is executed. Mr. Khrushchev's, proposals to the effect that one such concept might fit together, the control and disarmament quite explicit. This means, far instance, that foreign inspectors would have the location of the Soviet Union (and of course in the

**SALE STARTS JANUARY 5, 1960**

Come in now during CUSTOMER'S ADVANCE COURTESY DAYS, before the ad appears in the newspapers. These are reductions from our regular stocks, and it's a CASH clearance, only . . . absolutely no charges. No deposits, all sales final. As usual, these items will quickly sell, No C.O.D.'s, phone or mail orders, lay-a-ways or exchanges. Free alterations include trousers and sleeve adjustment. The return policy is "Poor No More".

(Closed on page 39)

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Penn Cages Tigers; Hawks Escape

Penn Topple Princeton For First Loop Victory
by Stephen J. Weiss

Pennigton the Palmetta. If you do, you're missing Penn's sizzling, hustling basketball Penn team comes out with one of the un-
expected.

Against favored Princeton last Saturday in the Quakers, hitting 43% of their shots from the foul line in the game they played Dec. 19th against the Big Lions, the Hawks were given a second half which could have given them the win.

When it all over, the Tigers travelled back in New Jersey on the morning after the game, while Penn moved into a tie with Yale in the Ivy League with one victory apiece.

Princeton, picked by many to rival Dartmouth for Ivy laurels in the past, made no match for Bob Miyko, John Cann, Joe Cooke and company of the Red and Blue.

Passing beautifully to teammate, scoring timely hooking, jump shooting from all over the court and with the exception of a deadly one-handed set shot, Miyko contributed 14 points and was given the ball by the Penn sent Penn in a 49-25 lead midway in the third quarter. Miyko's 25 points and 55% from the field were enough to make his friends and disasters that led to the Tiger down fall.

Although Cannova played a very creditable game, the second greatest contributor to the Quaker's rally was Cook. Cook's accomplishments included not-failing to convert the victory of Princeton's trouble two free throws and carrying the retirement of the aloofness to the acumen, when he scored the second half was halfway completed. In addition, the Red and Blue had 10 assists and 10 was aggressive under the boards.

Steve Greenbaum, 20 rebound swipes for Penn in this department, also selected the Quaker's inconsiderably. The Tigers seemed slowكا resist and couldn't make maximized use of the fact that they out rebounded Penn, 35-24, and had to rely on their 54% from the foul line.

Kelly Lost To Five
Bob Kelly, a shifty backcourt performer, picked up an important part in Jack Mc
dock's basketball's key role for 20' week past the season will be lost for the year, as it will be until after the Pennsylvania Daily College.

Kelly, a Kelly companion, who appeared at Maloney Academy, aged so long before the start of his game and was operated on for a torn meniscus, didn't return to the line two days later.

As James Molloy sparked the team with field generalship and was a double figure performer for the rest of the year, the season. He cut games earlier this week, due to a brief hip injury in the South Carolina game and was operated on for a torn meniscus, didn't return to the line two days later.

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Hoop Entries Due
All entries for the independent and honorary league basketball tournament should be in by January 8. The tournament is slated to begin January 11.
Yearling Five Wins Plebe Tourney
By David Katzman

Penn three points in the second period. The Quakers, led by halfback Jim Douglad, scored the second Penn goal in the last minute of play. The two Princeton men who were the chief attractions in the game were the All-American guards: Paul Choquatta at fullback and John Wideman at tackle. Represented among the Quakers was Warhurt 87 in the halfback. It was the company's vigorous growth that created the opportunity for me to become District Manager in January, 1959," Mark points out.

"What I like most about my present position is the variety of managerial responsibilities I have," he says. "It's interesting, stimulating work. I deal with sales and marketing programs, handle personnel problems and make a lot of public relations contacts."

The message for you is: Quality, growth, systematic training and genuine advancement opportunities all add up to rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Be sure to look into the opportunities for you. Talk with the bellman next time he visits your campus — and read the Bell Telephone booklet on your campus. You'll like what you learn.

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NOTICES

ETA KAPPA NU—There will be a meeting of the society Monday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in Room 306.

WILHELM—1960 Invitations for the final dinner at the Philadelphia Hotel will be mailed next Monday. Register at Hotel Thursday if you wish to attend.

HY CUB—Members will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Philadelphia Hotel. All members are invited.

RECORD—Anyone interested in working for the Sports Staff of The Daily Pennsylvanian this year may come to the sports office at 8:30 a.m. today.

RECORD SHACK AND BLACK SOCIETY—There will be an important meeting of all members of the Black Society on Room 114 at 11 a.m. on Friday.

SPORTS FOOTBALL—Carnevale activities in the procedure will be held in the Band Room at 7 a.m. tomorrow. The team will meet in Record Office at 11:30.

FACTOR Y Hindi Club—Members will hold their meeting in the Band Room on Monday at 8 p.m.

RECORD—There will be an important meeting of all members of the Greek Club on Room 114 at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

SIXT'S—The Daily Pennsylvania Literary Review is accredited to the Literary Review. It's somewhat avantgarde, but makes good reading, especially for teachers.

Herrick Jackson's (what a solid Yale name!) novel, "Democracy and Degumulus" is not only a satire, but a book review. Again, the writing is amateurish, but the article as a whole is informative.

I'm not sure how closely our basic principle, perhaps it would be the entertaining, informa-

tively, easily read magazine would be a past two years ago. In short, it

might be good. Instead, it is a poor attempt at what could be a vastly

successful and profitable venture. In short, it is CRUMM.

A readership of policy is in order if the magazine wishes to improve. Subscribing of new material would also help immeasurably. But perhaps the editors have another solution, for they have cut the number of pages from the usual 22 to 20, at this ratio, it's no

— HARRY SCALW

Disarmament

(Continued on page three)

The following people have not collected their talkathon prizes:

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The Following People Have Not Collected Their Talkathon Prizes:

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DRYDEN ANDERSON

JOHN WELSEL

ROBERT RASHID

ERMA BELL

NANCY TAYLOR

CLYDE NICHOLSON

NATHAN GODDEN

DAVE PRIESSER

JERRY SEGUIN

ROBERT WAGGREN

JOHN WALKER

JOE CARENO

N. BERSON

M. BILL

PAUL HEUER

JOAN KAPLAN

KENNETH KRAMER

IREY COHEN

JOHN AUSTIN

BEN CONNOLI

NANCY BENDINNER

JOYCE INGRESON

MICHAEL ZETTLE

MARK SHERMAN

STU BURTEN

L. MANOR

MARIAN FRANKLYN

TED FOWA

G. DAVID HALPAN

JAY ROSENBERG

MARTIN COHEN

DEBORAH CHERNOCK

DAVE NEUMAN

NANCY NADEL

KARL GITTELSON

ROBBIE SACHS

DICK GROSLER

DAVE MALPREN

HENRY GLOMTER

FRANK DOUGKY

Prizes may be picked up at WXPN, 3rd floor of Houston Hall, any afternoon this week.

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