Galbraith Suggests New U. S. Goals

In World Struggle

The United States must redefine its competitive position with the Soviet Union, according to Dr. John K. Galbraith, noted economist who was in the audience of the presidential debate last night in the Museum Auditorium.
The peaceful competition, assuming there to be one, will not be won by production race but by "a competition in those things which reveal the qualities and dynamism of our social order."
"We must," he stated "correct our manifest weaknesses and batten our strengths of point."

Public Schools Stifle Genius

Harold C. McCurdy, University of Pennsylvania psychology professor, closed yesterday's findings that the mass education of the nation's children is stultifying the brightest minds.

McCurdy's findings, published by the Smithsonian Institute, McCurdy examined the childhood experiences of twenty geniuses who supposedly had I.Q.'s of 140 or 160 or 180. Their gatherings were isolated from the childhood experiences of others, according to their parents, of respect and attention from their peers. Secondly, the men were isolated from other children of their own age, thus seeking companionship in parents and sisters.

Because of these two factors, the two and one-half geniuses examined are not fantastic. Had they gone to public schools, their childhood experiences would have been repressed by the school principal and virtual elimination of these factors. The children were given very little educational programs by their parents, "yet it is not the educational program itself that will be the undoing of men, but the culture, the attitude, the constant companionship, which adults which will have on the men."

Coudy concludes in his study that the life of a genius is not the same, all ones, only those accompanied with loneliness and only those ones, only those contracted and happily sustained.

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Co-Education Is Now Outmoded;
New Methods Being Evaluated

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Sala education, required or recommended by
coeducational policies, is generally ruled out as an effective or available alternative to
separate education opportunities under the supervision of separate adminis-
tration, teachers and facilities. Separate educational and social opportunities for
women also appear nowhere in the relatively new emphasis on universal education.

If Pennsylvania had chosen to adapt the principle of co-education, the offices of the
Dean of Men and Dean of Women would be combined into a single, comprehen-
sive department responsible for the social welfare of all students. The College for
Women would cease to exist as an entity separate from the Colleges of Liberal Arts;
would contain both male and female stu-
dents.

Recent articles in The Evening Bulletin commenting on conditions at the Univer-
sity, and in the recent biannual report to the Board of Trustees, have shown
how far the concept of co-education has been abandoned. The recommendations of these
articles have not been as comprehensive as those of the coeducation committee;
the University has continued to exist as a separate institution.
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opportunities which were culled through a number of gen-

erations of struggle. They look forward to jobs where they can contrib-

tute but they by-pass careers where a long apprenticeship

duly deters the financial return.

Miss Kaplan appeared in the September 15 issue of The

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scope. They included a very few in market research, en-

tering, and certain work in medical and laboratory technology.

The shift in values which is occurring at the present time seems evident in the change in em-

phasis from the professional per-

and the whole person. Of course, it is true that today there are vast

opportunities open to the

who has majored in the liberal arts, and that, as a result, the areas which provide the

function of financial independence have expanded. However, this new em-

phasis has more deeply significant implications. Women are being ac-

cepted as intellectually competent and creative beings.

Their vital role in family,

comiconductor and national life is being recognized, and their contri-

bution and participation in each of these areas is acknowledged to be more

meaningful when they have been able to construct strong intel-

lectual foundations on which to erect the superstructure of maturity.

Also, the intrinsic value of situ-

tions is recognized as important in helping women to engage in the general

socially and emotionally satisfying activity during the

few hours of leisure.

Sororities Primitive; Activities Drudgery

by Miss Barbara Kalajdzievic

Sociologists assert that man is a social being. Not to be outside

women, too, admit their tendencies to

Segregated. At Penn, one of the

most primitive starts of formal

group organization is the sorority (the fraternity's, for those who

love a paradox). These tribes of which there are eleven on

campus, are composed entirely of the female students. This should

suggest the extraction of these groups; but by intervening with the male tribes

hereabouts the race of close-cut young Americans is propagated.

The sorority is built on a matriarchal structure. A woman, in a certain age, is received as

the house-mother and as such she at-

times is a woman (occasionally being

to be trusted to pour) and is generally a mother away from mother.

Next on the totem is the presi-

dent of the house. She must be able to

kit her bunch and make up new-trick, and be able to calm her

underlings into voting in a uni-

tied block in elections, i.e. the greatest good for the greatest

number, of course. The minor officials

and sisters comprise the remainder of the house—may I mention the pledge?

Pledges are aspirants for member-

ship and their main function in life is to memorize the pledge

book and answer the telephone with just the right blend of southern

sweetness, loyal obedience, heady speculation and smouldering hip.

They often fail. Each sorority is a unit of a still larger organization, the Panhellenic Society, which does

many important things, such as coordinate

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Sports

Varsity Wrestlers Inaugurate Loop Competition At Rutgers

After a month of only intramural competition, the varsity wrestling team inaugurated the Loop Competition last night when they journey to New Brunswick, New Jersey, this Saturday to do battle with Rutgers.

The freshman grapplers will also travel to Rutgers to take on a squad that has won seven of its nine district matches this season.

Supporting a 6-2 won-lost record with no losses in their strength, the Scarlet will provide a rough test for the Red and Blue team. This will be their first league encounter of the young season.

These teams, which have fallen victim to the Jerseyites include Temple University, Notre Dame, and Michigan. While Ohio State and Yale have been in the same class.

The nine top wrestlers of Rutgers feature four sophomores, two juniors and three seniors. The team is led by senior co-captain Tom Gris and Ed Hawthorne. Gris, who wrestles in the 147-pound division, is 22-1, and has won eight straight matches.

The Scarlet-Owls of the 177-pound class are also 8-1, and both are champions for their weight classes. Strong in the heavier weight classes, the Owls will have a tough time in the ripplers if they are not at their best.

The Scarlet-Owls will be concerned with the opening meet of their season, the Red and Blue team, for they have won 131 and 130-pound classes.

Quakers in the 114-pound division will once again depend on the heavyweight class to provide the margin of victory. Ed Smith, in this newly opened class, and Frank Traendly, heavyweight, along with Captain Al Black from the veteran nucleus.

The only other match in the starting lineup will be Bill Hamilton in the 123-pound class.

Tyro Raquets Lose; Varsity Tests Army

"Lossing to one of the best prep-school teams in the country is no disgrace," said Coach Molloy after the final score of 14-12. The Owls now stand 16-3 in the Academy in their opening meet of the season by a 1-0 score at the River Court yesterday.

Faced by the phenomenal Maurice Haguesker and Bill Morris, who Molloy thinks could be among the top ten squid players in the country, Episcopal just missed past the inexperienced Quakers.

Molloy pointed out that with the tremendous squad tradition cut out on the Owls, the Brooklynian players have been playing for at least five years and the Owls as fresh as players, four against the seniors, John Butler, and John Butcher, never held a squid raquet in their hands before matching the Owls.

Of the seven matches played yester-

Quaker Frosh Win; Widemans Cans 42, As Purdy Tallies 25

Saturday afternoon the Army men's hockey club had its first visit to the Ringo Inn and went home with the victory over the varsity squash team. "Hustle" might be the best term to sum up the outcome of the match, commented Molloy. Army lost much of their playing strength via graduation last June, so Penn has been hit by a wave of injuries, the most recent of which has been to one man Bill Ostdahl.

Red And Blue Hockey Club Faces Weekend Of Decision

This is the weekend when Penn's hockey club (1-2) can prove themselves to and their followers that they are a good team that can be a factor in the national tourney.

Coach Jack Cleveland's players will try to get the stink out of the ringo Inn, and Colgate this weekend in a two contest that could very well play out like the rest of the campaign. Saturday night the Quakers learned what can happen when you are uncoordinated and not a very pretty prospect. They went clearly superior to the Owls who shuffled themselves to a winning position which was to improve them for the coming encounter.

Tonight against Hamilton, Bill Harper will be in the net with Bill Aver and Jim Lyon at the wings was the most successful lineup in conference games and therefore open up for tomorrow's match. Hamilton's skaters (4-1) will try to give the Red the least of their sternest test of the season. The expectation is that the best sextets among the smaller men will be kept off the first pair before losing in the first round an opening the number.

The Colgate sextets will be fast, some of the same difficulties are better for Penn is good for the past as the Red Raiders returned to intermediate hockey this year after being since 1961. Coach by former two-time great Dick Kieffer, Red Raiders will be playing their new indoor rink in the presence of William A. Reid Athletic Center.

The Red Raiders also returned Brown's & Gold's will find it hard on their troubles as they strive for a third place finish. However, led by captain Joe Wriggins and a host of sophomores, Keeler and Cliff Rapado, Colgate is battle of three teams; while as the Big Red edged the Quakers.

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indictive of something. Furthermore, Dr. Brodwell states that proof of the excellence of women's education at the University is evidenced by a report published by an (unknown) independent research group which ranked Pennsylvania the sixth best women's college on the basis of its earnings of its women graduates. This statistic, if true, affirms an interesting editorial note on the state of women's education throughout the nation. Similar studies made on the University's men graduates rate them about 20th in the country. If men and women here are attending the same classes it would seem that they should attain identical ratings. The fact that they do not would indicate that, generally, there are fewer good colleges for women than for men in the United States.

In spite of Dr. Brodwell there is still much to be done to the college for women. If Pennsylvania is to live up to her potential, a thorough review of women's abilities and interests should be conducted with a view to altering the College's basic requirements. Certainly, if the principles of co-educational education are to be adhered to, women should not be subjected to the same educational requirements as men; if the requirements are to be identical for both sexes there is no longer any need for the existence of two liberal arts colleges in the same university.

A FEW OBSERVATIONS

Any educational effort is more than half dependent on the students. Women must be willing to get the most out of their university. The offices of The Daily Pennsylvanian were recently graced with a copy of a treatise ostensibly by a Miss Rockefeller, Eva Preiss entitled "The Coat in the Cold Light: A Bitter and Uncomprising Trade Against the American College Woman." Although the extremist nature of the article is adequately professed by its title a few quotes follow:

"The most extravagantly pampered and outrageously publicized leisure set of contemporary American society is composed of young women seeking higher education..." The coat, from earliest childhood, is solely made aware of the only desirable result of this lavish expenditure: a "good marriage"; that is, to one of a man or prosperous means, or respectable religious pretensions, reasonably free from college funds (trials, lack of Ivy-League sniffs, cliques), and of a higher social rank; at the earliest possible time.

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expressed in the phrase today's news. For instance, the Philadelphia girl often has a quite realistic view of Penn; a girl who has dated college boys here is the same as the better dressed, better educated-often more hopeful of expectation of college life but it has enough of universality to give validity to the conclusion that this is true of nearly all colleges. Whether this experience is unique in Pennsylvania is not the question—though it probably is in some respect and not in others.

The shock treatment as a widespread initial experience, what further need be said of how Penn fulfills expectations? The next step depends wholly on the readiness of expectation which the individual brings. If none, then the girl becomes one of the valuable “idealists” who are so often active in college life, but how few live in the group of the situation required for leadership. However, it is encouraging to note that many make a readjustment of expectation along more effective lines.

Adjustment is Appraisal
The process is one of appraisal—of the peculiar advantages of the college and how to weigh them against its disadvantages. Thus, in the social realm, girls make use of Penn's cosmopolitan atmosphere to meet and enjoy people who may have been previously foreign to them before.

Academically, the group requirements and easy freshmen classes may be looked up to experience and the method of wide discussion and a group used to uncover bright spots in the catalogue. However, this is a new course in a task beyond the perception of many and along with the girls whose expectations of a college career are met by the University of Pennsylvania did not become an impulse a little baffled by the comparison of their own society with the rich experience they see others enjoying.

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The Record, as did the University, originated as a completely inactive group. With the influx of females who were to be gradu- ated and whose pictures had to be included in the yearbook, the men decided to allow females to be re- presented on the stuff. They still continue.

At WPXN, females may file rec- ords, type letters, fill the more records, make announcing, auditions, and on some occasions radio production. It is easier for a girl to be an engineer because the males, unless campus-wide recognition is met for the announcing positions. They may get them.

The dress-up instinct is always there. The male females and in WPXN players a girl can satisfy this craving. Since females are encouraged to play female roles, there is a chance for any girl to see her name in the yearbook. The only danger here is that a girl may go out—of necessity. The girls are usually not good enough to fill any role that is offered to them. It is not a lack of talent but a lack of understanding of the real meaning of a role. She can be the most cliche and the worst dressed around, and she will still be the best girl in the cast.