Klein Wins John Clark Medal

For Excellence In Economics

Dr. Lawrence R. Klein, professor of economics at the Wharton School, was awarded the John Clark Medal for his "outstanding work in the field of economics," by the Philadelphia Daily.

The medal is awarded every other year by the Association to provide special recognition to "that American economist who is adjudged to have made a significant contribution to economic thought and knowledge."

Dr. Klein was chosen from among various candidates by the editorial college of the Association in recognition of his "industriousness, originality, breadth of interest, and high quality of scholarly achievement."

The award was announced in Philadelphia by the University of Pennsylvania, which is the headquarters of the Association.

Klein Wins John Clark Medal

No Steel Rise

Possible Strife

by Harry Street

The President's statement on the steel situation, delivered to Congress in person Tuesday, may yet another challenge of "peace prosperity and progress."

Knute is a ray gun for the economy—no price increase in steel, holding the line on inflation generally, relative freedom from labor strife. To check this image of a "Hour of Plenty, 1956," we sought out Dr. George W. Taylor, chairman of the department of geography and industry and head of the farm and industries section.

Taylor sees little possibility of a deal being made between Nixan and the current President in which the union would receive anything like the result of the last six months, since the companies are moving very fast to capitalize the "brown" peak in the business cycle. It is thought that:

The house industries in which contracts will expire this year are: the iron and steel industry, the railroad industry, and the electrical industry. Taylor is positive that the proposed dispute will be settled without government intervention.

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Editorial

"V—The College: Architect Wanted"

This editorial is the fifth and final installment of a Recap-series dealing with the weaknesses of liberal arts education at the University.

In the past four editorials we have been consistently critical of the College and perhaps so much so that it seems any subject that there is nothing we admire about liberal arts education at the University. Despite all the things that we fear are wrong with the College, there is still much that we can commend.

We believe that the College faculty is, by and large, a superb group of teachers and scholars. It is true that teaching is required in the College is done, usually innocently, by the armies of graduate students assigned to freshman courses and recitation sections of the College and that the College has finished its freshman year and broken through to the courses where an assistant professor or higher holds forth, he is likely to be in some of the best academic hands in America. While many of the College's good teachers are Pennsylvania-bred scholars, there is a large proportion of the faculty which has been drawn to Pennsylvania from other parts of the country, a sign of considerable vitality as far as faculty hiring is concerned.

College faculty members are, however, more than just clock-surfers and able teachers; they have been chosen on the true spirit of academic freedom. No one supposes a professor who might express a controversial opinion. We are happy to have the academic freedom among faculty if not among students, is flourishing at Pennsylvania.

But now we return to our prior tone of concern with such First-rate building materials as a fine liberal arts faculty and a climate of academic freedom, why doesn't Pennsylvania remodel its eecial old "House of Wisdom" to borrow Jacques Barzun's term? The resources of a faculty lie waiting to be the building blocks in an improved advising and counseling system, in "super-courses" like Columbia's "Contemporary Civilization" and more science courses designed for non-science majors. The inherent excellence of faculty members is not enough. A liberal arts college must have at its helm bold, imaginative administrators who will see that the most excellence reaches to the greatest number of students, not just the ones with the highest I. Q.'s who would probably seek it out on their own.

The undergraduates of the Wharton School, the School of Education and the School of Fine Arts, not to mention the long-suffering College students, need this Harvard or Pennsylvania or Columbia or Yale or Stanford or other institution. The bricks and lumber in the old house seem to be all right, however. It's an architect that seems to be missing.

Night Editor James P. Kartell
Assistant Night Editor Julien D. Yosef

Kiesman, Part III

Organization Student

[Editor's Note: Yesterday we presented the first two parts of Daniel Kiesman's "The College Student in an Age of Deracination." Here we present the third part, followed by comments from leading University personalities.]
Riesman Reviewed

No Monstrous Lie

The students who have read the above paper by Dr. Riesman may now be desperately hoping that Riesman's thesis are all monstrous lies. Hoping the same thing, The Daily Pennsylvania submitted copies of the Riesman paper to Chaplain Edward G. Harris, Professor Philip E. Jacob of the Political Science Department, Professor Glen R. Morrow of the Philosophy Department and Dean of Men George B. Peters. The results were not encouraging.

Dr. Peters and Dr. Morrow consider the college generation of the present (as Dr. Morrow put it) "Far less rebellious, far more depict and inclined to confirm, not only to the pattern of the curriculum and the academic organization in general, but also to the standards and expectations of their fellow students and to the norms of the world outside college and university," than the generations of the 20's and 30's. Dean Peters was even asked enough to point out specific positive actions on the part of the student governments of these earlier generations. Dr. Morrow, however, was kinder, stating that students today seem to have fewer interests, they seem to be more serious and more intelligently matured, than were the students whom I first encountered in the classroom.

The four were unanimous in their agreement with Riesman's main thesis that present day college students have the general impression that the decisions of the faculty and the administration are totally beyond their control. They also agreed that the resulting reaction on the part of the students was a least partially grounded in a vaild but widely overestimated fear of retaliation.

Dr. Morrow then proceeded to make an uncomfortable point: a student "should not need to be coaxed in advance that he will lose nothing by asserting himself. It is a weakness of Riesman's article that at one point to argue that a student may actually gain by showing his independence. Such considerations ought to be irrelevant. If one's aim is security, or profit, he will certainly lose his independence."

Chaplain Harris also had his share of disconforming remarks. As summing we admit Riesman's main points, we are then confronted with a very obvious but very difficult problem--what do we do about it? He then went on to explain that much of the problem stemmed from a student's values, including his religious one.

Leaders of the reprint of the Riesman article may be intrigued by the statement that "grades constitute education." Riesman was backed up in this by Dr. Jacob who commented of the "strait-jacket of marks" and agreed that they often prevent a student from getting interested in any one subject at the expense of other subjects.

Even the Educational Survey had some nice things to say about the grading system, albeit in an indirect fashion.

Dean Peters has said that "there is a system of communications between the students and the administration, it's too bad it isn't used more often." True--students can either express discontent by acting through Undergraduate Council or by exposing Logan Hall. As it stands now we suspect the latter method would have better effect.

—STEPHEN FOSTER

Stays moist and firm throughout your shave! regular or new mentholated

Take your choice of MW,COOL mentholated or regular Smooth Shave

Both your heard instantly—end razor drag instantly—

For it's. . . try Old Spice Smooth Shave!

Staying moist and firm throughout your shave! regular or new mentholated

Take your choice of cool, mentholated or regular Smooth Shave. Both are rich, thick Old Spice quality, lather that won't dry up before you've finished shaving. Bush soothes your beard instantly—end razor drag completely. Not hashed, creamed, quicken shaves...try Old Spice Smooth Shave!
"Providence Nightmare" Recounted

by Alfred Haber

It's been a problem in college sports, and basketball is no different. But Providence College, the latest victim, has had its share of nightmares. The Friars, who were one of the few teams to have scored on the Travelers, were facing a possible upset this weekend, but their dreams were shattered when Fordham's Howard White scored a basket in the final minute to win the game.

Indoor Track—A Muddle

by William T. Bates, Sports Editor

All the wonders of competition, it's the essence of team enterprise and an all-important factor in the doctrine of American fair play. The rules of track meet have no loopholes from the field of business into the world of sports and the repercussions may be felt by the result of one of the most controversial meets of the season.

New York City, known for its originality (they fathered the practice of letting two major league teams migrate west, you know) came up with one of their post-season football game by a stroke of promotional ingenuity. Dubbed the Gotham Bowl, a major east coast event hopes to do the same thing as two creditable teams and this undoubted causes Bed Dudley of the Gotham Bowl to be overheard.

Not to be outdone by the big thinkers of football, competing track, and civic groups have various and assorted huts into the ring with 10-11 million Angelenos being a ten-gallon family in the stable. The Angelinos', offering a multi-million dollar potential for the spring, this year cash for expenses have announced that they are going to have a two-part track meet that will clash hand to hand on the New York AC games in February. In addition, the second part will be held the day after the Invitational Chariots at Convention Hall and the consequences could be serious in the future.

The scheduling of the meets in the winter season is tight, so much so that there is an impossibility for another event to be thrown on the basis of an established group. Baltimore kicked off the indoor winter track season this year with its meet on March 16-17 in its new shrine, the New York Armory. The Armory is located near Columbus circle this Saturday and the Washington Star held forth on the 23rd of this month. In rapid succession New York's Meet in Baltimore, Boston's Athletic Association and Philadelphia Invitational Chariots come up on the following Saturdays.

The Armory activity is very interesting to New York for their AC's, the Nationals on the 29th of February and the Knights after that date. On Saturday, the first Saturday finds the ICA's at the Big City to finish out the year.

b) mushrooms complete here and 3000 miles away at the same time? Maybe Donn has the answers. One of the best runners in the business (pontiac the slug, AUA), Bragg will perform in the Invitational Chariots and then engage for L.A. to vault there on Saturday.

At least the major bowl promoters can draw from eight or ten conferences with each having a couple of good teams and are thus in a position to see jump over a bar or circle the boards. If the talent is split up, then there is no way to know who will complete here and there. Even so, there are only two outstanding performers in each event and in some categories this is the case.

Last year Eastern track enthusiasts were privileged to see Joe Girolamo and Bill Mullen of the Air Force respectively. This year the chances are slim that they'll come East when they can just journey down the coast to a most comparable in stature. But things could be worse as is the case with the New York AC meet.

Putting on the line—New York is left holding the bag. As the Los Angeles spectacular is being held on two separate nights, the first is this Friday and the second date, under the sponsorship of the L.A. Times, is February 29th. This is the date the New York AC meet to run. While it hasn't actually been said by individual performers or via the Coast, it's almost certainly that the event itself will be held with the public and notoriety attached with sufficient prestige.

As far as we know, if you have a slim guarantee and the money to travel across the border, then you have a ticket for a track meeting to promote an event. Otherwise, track specialists may well become precluded from their well-padded brochures.

There has to be some sort of planning or national supervision by the AAI with regards to giving the green light to new groups attempting to promote an event. Otherwise, spectators may well become lute in that their well-padded brochures.

RanketteBlanked

by Black Knights

by Bruce A. Lief

Despite losing by the lopsided score of 86 to 0 to Army, the Army's all-squash team was the "best that Penn has faced in five years," according to Army coach John Nold.

In conjunction with the Army men's match, the Vandy was the reason for the one-sided defeat upon the home court. The Vandy, too many tricks during their match, and the Army band, which looked as good as good on a few "track" slices and at blast against the front wall they played on the net and others which required deception.

The boys just don't have the playing spirit in the squash," Melody stated.

"Because of the results of the match would have been any different if the coach continued to "throw," but individually the team would have done much better if they had played their best.
Penn Frosh Nipped At Wire
As Wildcats Triumph 77-75

by Mark Deraceck

By the lastest of narrow margins a Penn frosh were nipped at the wire (39-38) by Villanova five that refused to yield to a Quaker comeback.

After trailing 29-32 at the half, Penn came back to roll off seven straight points and tie the game in a knot.

From this point the game was a deadlocked battle for a total of 11 minutes in the second half. But, as those last seconds ticked away, it was a doggedly fought battle as the previous minutes approached the struggle for the specta-

Date Nite Saturday

Date nite tickets are now on sale. Two tickets per matric card each at the price of $0.50 each can now be purchased between nine and five at the Franklin Field Ticket Office.

As the opener of the program, Yale plays the second engangement with Penn. The nightcap features the Lafayette-Georgetown club.

Ridenour’s ‘Rasslers’ Rocked

With a line-up reading like an all-American roster, a star-super-

Bruin’s Penn-Killer Wins Ivy Accolade

Cliff Ehrlich, Brown co-captain and long-time nemesis of the Quak-

SPEED SOUND IN AIR-330 METERS PER SECOND

Automatic translations from Russian to English

Recently, an experimental word-processing machine demonstrated

Diversity of work and advancement based on performance are advan-

Lacrosse Meeting

There will be a meeting this Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Wil-

NOTICES

BENNETT UNION—For Great Men—Great Mind—Great Par-Paradigm "The Relationship of Men and Machines in America" with William D. Delius, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m., Guardian Building, Detroit.

ENGINEERING OUTING—Board of Bell Labs will ride on the "Research" from Detroit to Chicago Jan. 15. A color film on the HAB XXV will be shown in conjunction with the lecture.

FINANCY SOCIETY—For the Financier Society will be taken today at 11 a.m. in the Franklin Room.

FRENCH CLUB—The last meeting of the year will take place today at 3 p.m. in the Franklin Room.

HILTON—The first annual position for Allied Jewish Appeal will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Hilton.

IVY CLUB—The winter excursions will be held this Saturday, Jan. 15. Unless the snow is ground, the train will leave the Hilton at 10 a.m.

MADE AND WID—There will be a dance today in the Franklin Room.

MURdock—There will be a mixer Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Murdock Room.

RECORD—There will be a mixer this Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the braved office. Arrangements and conditions are set.

SAPPHIRE—There will be a meeting of the Sapphire Club tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Franklin Room.

VIOLET—Some members will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. Monday in the VIOLET Club.

YALE-CLYDE—There will be a meeting Friday in the Franklin Room.

ZETA PHI—The pedestrian's secret location, "Cubs Mews" (The Enclosure) will be shown at 4 and 8 p.m. in the Benmton Room.

WIPERS—The nature crowd will be given books between 3 and 5 p.m. at the Benmton Room.

Union

(Continued from page one)

a "sort of property right." The issue was claimed in the final case settlement, although management had hoped to win back jurisdiction over the work rules. Laborers have come to consider the conditions under which they work, even their jobs themselves, as their individual property.

Once a work rule is established, management generally encounters difficulty in trying to change it. A company may, for example, establish a washing period of five minutes at the end of the day. If the company later seeks to eliminate it, the workers, who now consider it their right, will fight the company's action any way they can.

Eliminating featherbedding is a matter of "human relations," says Topham. The human factor must be considered; efficiency isn't the only criterion. "Human dignity is also necessary. This differentiates us from a totalitarian society."

MEET BURNELL RICHARDSON AND DICK MASŁOWSKI

They're transmission engineers with Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Detroit. Burnell graduated from Western Michigan in 1951 with a B.S. in Physics, spent four years in the Navy, then joined the telephone company. His present work is with carrier systems, as they relate to Direct Distance Dialing facilities.

Dick got his B.S.E.E. degree from Michigan in 1956 and came straight to Michigan Bell. He is currently engineering and administering a program to utilize new, transistorized repeater (amplifier) equipment.

Both men are well qualified to answer a question you might well be asking yourself:

"What's in telephone company engineering for me?"

SAYS DICK:

"There's an interesting day's work for you every day. You really have to use your engineering training and you're always working with new developments. Every time Bell Laboratories designs a new and more efficient piece of equipment, you are challenged to incorporate it in our system effectively and economically. For example, I have been working on projects utilizing a newly developed voice frequency amplifier. It's a plug-in type—transistorized—and consumes only two watts, so it has lots of advantages. But I have to figure out where and how it can be used in our sprawling network to provide new and improved service. Technological developments like this really put spic in the job."

SAYS BURNELL:

"Training helps, too—and you get the best. Through an interdepartmental training program, you learn how company-wide operations dovetail. You also get a broad background by rotation of assignments. I'm now working with carrier systems, but previously worked on repeater (amplifier) projects as Dick is doing now. Most important, I think you always learn 'practical engineering.' You constantly search for the solution that will be most economical in the long run."

There's more, of course—but you can get the whole story from the Bell interview. He'll be visiting your campus before long. Be sure to sit down and talk with him.