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Dr. Taylor Heads Committee To Stop Future Steel Strikes

A committee under the chairmanship of Dr. George W. Taylor, professor of industrial chemistry, and composed of nine labor leaders, is now preparing a plan which it will attempt to find a long-term solution to the labor troubles in the steel industry and prevent future steel strikes.

The committee is an outgrowth of the Kaiser Steel Corporation strike settlement of last October, and will search for an end that will give "sufficient sharing of the fruits of industrial progress," which has been badly haphazardly handled by the steel industry, especially in the past few years. Edgar C. Kaiser, chairman of Kaiser Steel, and David J. Mac Donald, president of the United Steel Workers of America, met across similar hoping.

Taylor also recommended a broad plan for financing: about $100 million to be spent in all major industries. This plan would be the rule, but the Kaiser Steel company appointed a permanent advisory committee to study top management and union leaders to assist the President in his consideration of problems affecting the stability of industrial relations.

The committee would consist of an equal number of individual management representatives, the latter coming from the various companies and labor officials who have already had experience in active collective bargaining.

Future Steel Strikes

Dr. W. Alfred Landis, Jr., Dr. Charles C. Price, and Professor C. A. Conrad, president of the University, addressed the gathering at the dedication of the new chemical building, while a guest inspects the laboratory and research areas during a tour of the fourth-floor structure.

At a meeting in Chicago the Associated Students of the University Education defined the practice of law as "the most necessary work in the world," and earned a stipend of $250 for the student who has not been able to attend industry.

The conference was held at the "Bidding for Brains," which also included some of the "barmy scholars," which is "in most cases "on the stump," or making a significant status which he enjoys, but not so much on the student's behalf.

Several scholarships were also formally named for the express purpose of aiding the financially needy and deserving students who would be able to attend university.

As asserted that a possible solution would consist in having "a little" more money than by granting stipends. While the conference got the point across that bidding for brains was an "imperial" motive, it was not clear that this popular cause will come to embrace any.

Many college students have been looking to this as a means of increasing their income, without stipends, but this has not increased.

The Conference asserted that the "Bidding for Brains" and travel in the field of industry are the two most important factors for graduates who do not need help is necessary.

ABC Head Will Discuss TV Industry

Oliver Trevey, president of American Broadcasting Company, will be the guest speaker at this week's Annenberg Lecture and Dinner at 4:30 p.m. in Houston Hall. The topic of lecture will be "The Television Network.""
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The University of Pennsylvania is a private institution of higher education located in Philadelphia. It was founded in 1740 by Benjamin Franklin, who was also its first president. The university offers undergraduate and graduate programs in a wide range of fields, including arts, sciences, engineering, business, law, medicine, and agriculture. The university is one of the top research universities in the United States and is known for its strong academic programs and research initiatives. Students and faculty are engaged in a rich and diverse intellectual community, working together to advance knowledge and understanding in a variety of disciplines. The university is committed to providing a high-quality education and fostering a supportive and inclusive environment for all members of the community. It offers a range of programs and resources to help students succeed, including academic support services, career development, and opportunities for extracurricular involvement. The university is also committed to serving the wider community through outreach programs, community partnerships, and engagement initiatives. The university's mission is to educate leaders who will drive global change, and it is dedicated to preparing students to make meaningful contributions to society and to the world.
Travel And Study

BRITISH AND AMERICAN SUMMER SCHOOLS: For British and American summer schools are offering American students the opportunity to combine 1950 vacation travel with six weeks of study in Paris this July and August. The Strafford-on-Avon University, University of London, Oxford University, St. Andrews University, and the famous Royal Academy of Music. The British courses are open to American students in their last two years at a university, while the American courses are available to students with one, two, or more years of study. Scholarships are available in well-qualified students, both undergraduate and graduate. For applications and further information write to: Institute of International Education, Information and Council, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

FRENCH PROGRAM: The U.S. National Student Association has announced a comprehensive study-travel program in France that will be offered to the college student. The program is designed to give the student the opportunity to study French in a foreign country. Students will be able to participate in language courses in Paris, to live with a French family in a northern city to travel through the southern part of France and to take part in social and cultural activities. Only qualified students will be accepted for this 6-week program. The cost of the program, $750, includes lectures, tours, transportation, and living costs.

ALTER AND STUDY PROGRAM: The cost of the tour is $750, which includes everything from personal costs and tickets. Students will be eligible for this program, which is offered by University Travel Co., 20 West 33rd Street, New York 1, N. Y.

SOUTH AMERICAN STUDY TOUR: Students selected for the South American Study Tour will be given a partial scholarship of approximately $250. The actual cost of the program exceeds $1,000. The program, conducted for 52 days in this summer by an outstanding group of American students, will be offered in the 1950 field of Contemporary Social and Political Problems, will consist of a broad orientation program in Miami and last two weeks in Latin America, Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay. The program will feature discussions with leading representatives of government, private enterprise, the clergy, university, and the student movement. Students will be divided into groups and learn about each country's social and economic structure. The students will participate in an independent study program in the field of their special interest. The cost of this year's foreign study is comparable to that of a year's stay at an American college. A limited number of scholarships are awarded to qualified students. For further information write to: Mr. Bernard L. Glass, Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 33rd Street, New York 1, N. Y.

THE SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR: The Scandinavian Seminar announced that it is accepting applications from college juniors, graduates who are seeking opportunities in a study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. Conducted in a completely Scandinavian environment, the seminar provides an intensive study program which is open to students who are interested in learning about the culture and society of Scandinavia. The seminar has carried out an independent study project in its field of special interest. The cost of this year's study is comparable to that of a year's stay at an American college. A limited number of scholarships are awarded to qualified students. For further information write to: Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies, 28th East 12th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE: The American Student Information Service, according to Samuel V. Harris, founder of the organization, has announced that 300 student jobs will be available in Europe to U.S. university students in 1950. The program is designed to provide students with an opportunity to experience life in a foreign country and to gain a better understanding of the world. The jobs available include: student jobs in foreign countries, student work in foreign countries, and student work in foreign countries. The jobs are available to students who are interested in gaining experience in a foreign country and who are willing to work for a small fee.

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Slater, Fox To Represent Penn in EISL Tourney

Bill Slater and ‘P’ Fred Fox will both have to exceed their best performance if they are to win in the Eastern intercollegiate Swimming League championship meet this weekend in Baltimore.

The top performers on Penn’s swimming squad have been selected by coach Jim Campbell to represent the Red and Blue in the two-day competition. The situation is hard on Fox, who last year triumphed in the three-meter diving division. This year, however, the current champion is expected to have difficulty with his crowning his triumph from the easier challenges of Harvier’s Terry German.

Although German is a senior he was unable to participate in last year’s EISL because of scholastic ineligibility. This year, however, he has defeated Fox twice, once in the Harvier-Penn meet and once in the AAU championships which were held at Pennsylvania.

Last time they met, the Crimson diver beat Fox by less than ten points and the Penn senior feels he has a good chance to upstage the applicant this weekend. The winner of the meet will also have a chance at being selected for Olympic consideration.

Even Penn’s proven Olympian may be in his head. Slater, who placed fifth in the 100-meter Olympic freestyle race four years ago, will probably accept in that event this weekend. The 29-year-old sophomore will concentrate instead on the 200-meter individual medley event, a competition that promises to be as close as those.

The meet’s best event in this season this year has been the 3:46 victory against Yale. Ironically, its initial competition this weekend should come from that same event. Dave Burgess, the Ellic medley man, last week broke the school record with a phenomenal 2:50.6 clocking.

Slater, Fox To Represent Penn in EISL Tourney

**Wrestlers Enter Field of Sixteen in EIWA Meet**

With a dismally inaccurate season behind him, the varsity wrestling team will try to carve a final niche of glory in Bombay. As they compete against six Ivy and nine non-league opponents this Saturday at Princeton, the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships take place.

Headed by Peter Schanft, at 157, and Al Dunstro, at 167, Coach Charlie Borden will send a nine-man contingent to compete at Princeton.

Contrary to most other sports Ivy League grappers stack up very well against wrestlers from schools outside their conference. This year’s meet should see Ivy League top the field in at least half of the individual events.

Cornell, with a 29-1 mark in five years of Ivy competition, has the best record to capture the team title, and several individual championships. The Big Red is led by Dave Auble, who competes in the 138 pound division and is 8-0 this year in dual meet competition.

Auble Undeated

In his first two years of varsity bouts, Auble was 22-0 and fought his way to the 123 pound EIWA championship in 1958 and 1959. In addition he gained further glory by capturing the 123-5 division championship in the 1959 Pan American games.

The Big Red also features two other outstanding performers in Al Marcon and Phil Gohlan. In the 167 pound spot, Marcon was 6-1-1 last season, and 11-8 in the campaign just concluded. With a fourth place finish at the EIWA in 1959, Marcon will be looking to reign over any one in the meet. This year the 177 pound class Oberlander compiled a 10-1-1 mark. With these three in the upper Cornell stands the best chance of an Ivy team to garner the EIWA championship.

Ivy Show Potential

Although not strong team-wise, many of the other Ivy schoolrooms show potential titleholders. The 193 pound spot shows three capable grapplers who have fared very well over the past year. Head- ing the list is Yale’s Bill Sherrick, who was undefeated over the past year and helped the Elis gain second place in the Ivy League. Brown’s Art Guglielmi only suffered one defeat all season and was in Sherrick. The third member of this group is Penn’s own Ed Smith who alternated between the 191 and 201.

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**SPORTS PAGE FOUR THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1960**

**Quaker Squashmen Tackle Oxford-Cambridge Team**

by David R. Rogers

This afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Brisbane Memorial Squash courts the Oxford-Cambridge University team opens a seventeen match tour of the United States playing the Quaker varsity squash team.

The visitors to this international match comprise one of the finest collegiate squash teams in the world. Leading the visitors is Roger K. Jarvis, captain of the Cambridge team.

Jarvis is from South Africa and has been studying at Cambridge for the last two years. Before coming to Cambridge, he won the South African singles and doubles titles.

Second man for the visitors is Martin Boswell, also completing his education before being on- drafted.

The match should provide a very interesting contrast of styles, as the English version of the game is considerably different that than which we play in this country.

The English game is not as fast as ours, nor as well-developed, so that our larger, softer ball, and much higher rackets. Their game is also played on a smaller court. This difference in equipment should be to the Quaker’s advantage, as the visitors will be using our equipment.

The remainder of the visitors’ squad will be composed of Oxford, players. The light blues will be represented by captain-elect Robert M. Montgomery, a fine all-around athlete. The other two Oxfordians are Christopher G. B. Harding and Michael Brandson.

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Reed And Berlinger

Versatility Personified

by Alfred Haber

The blond haired bulwarks of the indoor track team, co-captains Bob Reed and Barney Berlinger, have made a career out of specializing in versatility.

After they had achieved a modus of success in pole vaulting mates with 11' 6" efforts at Penn Charter prep school in 1956, Berlinger went on to become the outdoor Heptagonal champion last spring (17' 9"), while Reed joined many others in the broad jump event, capturing the Hop title in his newly-developed specialty with a prodigious 24' 5" leap.

For Berlinger, captain of Penn's 1959 football squad, the pole vault has always been the main event of concentration during the winter and spring months, although he has turned in respectable performances in most competition in the shot put (46' 11 1/2") and high jump (6' 9") tests.

Reed was discouraged by coach "Bus" Morrison from competing in the pole vault during his freshman year, but not before he suffered a fractured ankle due to his vaulting efforts. Within the past three years the lanky (5' 10"-114 lbs.) athlete has been pressed into service in as many ten events, among them the high jump (6' 8"), 100, 110 and 220 yard dashes, high and low hurdles events and only recently, as an outstanding quartermiler (1:43.3) on the mile relay quartet.

Berlinger experienced, both joy and sorrow at last Saturday's I.C.A. Championships as he turned in the outstanding vault of his career (17' 9"), but has a tremendous compassion as he hooted the red shoes which had used since his junior year in prep school.

This week-end both men will have their bands full at the Heptagonal indoor championships at Cornell's Barton Hall in their respective events.

Each one of the way through the broad jump finals last year, and the last attempt by an unknown Navy competitor, John Fritzch, whose 15' 7" "bent" was a foot and a half further than he had ever cleared before, which he used since his junior year in prep school.

The week-end both men will have their hands full at the Heptagonal indoor championships at Cornell's Barton Hall in their respective events.

The vaulting will be extraordinaril y fine favor Berlinger in the pole vault event as no less than 11 of the entrants have bested the 13 foot mark. Cornell's John Murray, defending champion and one of the last 14 foot vaulters entered, will have to use his year long duel with the Penn rival.

Reed has been putting in double practice sessions daily in preparation for his final season upon the oldest indoor record in the books, Lathrop Boyle's 1931 mark of 22' 6" which he has been flitting with all season.

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Campbell Tops In Ivy League Race;
Penn Wins Defense

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The Quakers held their opponents to a total of 835 points while they scored a total of 844 points. Bob McVey, ace forward, led the team in scoring with an average of 17.6 points and placed second in the league behind sophomore sensation Pete Campbell of Princeton. Oddity, McVey scored 11 more points on the road than he did at home.

Campbell easily outdistanced the field in the individual scoring race. He scored a total of 322 points and compiled an average of 27.6 points per game. His total was 47 points higher than runner-up McVey.

George Farley of Cornell led the league in total rebounds with 249, McVey and captain Joe Cook, both placed in the top ten rebounders as both favored better on the road than off the Palestra backboards.

The only Ivy League record broken this year was Fairley's 47 point output against Princeton in the last game of the season. This bettered the old record of 45 points held by Chief Forte of Columbia and Eddie Beck of Pennsylvania.

In this game, Fairley also tied the record of 16 field goals in one game, previously held by Tony Lawell of Yale, Joe Tebo of Brown, and Beck.

Team scoring honors were again won by Dartmouth, with a total of 1068 points, 55 more than league champion Princeton. Princeton also finished second behind Penn in team defense. Cornell, with 746 rebounds, led the league in this department.

Ex-Coach To Skins

Temarioto signed a contract yesterday as end coach and chief scout of the Washington Redskins.

In order to assume these duties, he had to be released from a contract to coach Episcopal Academy of Philadelphia, a position the former Penn JV football and freshman baseball coach had recently acquired.

Temarioto's previous experience in professional football includes jobs as end coach and chief scout of the Cleveland Browns in 1951 and 1952.

For the past six years he has been at Penn after spending one year at North Carolina State.

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arriving in Rome for the official opening of the games. The tour will spend a full week in Rome and

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