**Prof. Taylor To Speak On Unions' Role**

Professor of Industry George W. Taylor speaks on "The Role of Unions" to an address to the Society for the Advancement of Management tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Dietrich Hall.

Dr. Taylor is known internationally as an expert on labor relations, having served in various capacities as a special Presidential arbitrator, mediator in the projected railroad strike negotiations. His

**I-F Releases Statement On Liquor Controversy**

Barret Meltzer, President of Inter-Fraternity Council has released a statement in order to clarify the I-F Council's position regarding the sale of out-of-state liquor by undergraduates and by fraternity chapters, in particular.

According to Meltzer, the statement was designed to make clear certain things which "have grown out of proportion," since Saturday night's police raid of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, Fred Green, Secretary of I-F Council said that he felt that fraud was not continuing at all stages "with a lot of trouble" in the University.

Dean of Men, Richard Longley, stated Monday that he would treat the possession of out-of-state liquor, as he would any other university rule, by sending it to the Committee on Discipline. Furthermore, Longley said that such an infraction within the fraternity system would not be dealt with by the I-F Judiciary, as are all cases of behavior outside the entire fraternity.

Secretary Green stated that the I-F Executive Board is under the impression that the possession of these liquors was investigated by somebody outside the University community. As far as the effect on houses is concerned, he can see "no reason why parties cannot continue as usual."

**Head Editor At Doubleday To Speak Here**

Kenneth D. McCormick, editor-in-chief of Doubleday Co., will speak on "The Changing Book World" today at 4:15 p.m. in room 124 of the Annenberg Hall.

Born in Madison, New Jersey, McCormick received his B.A. degree from Williamette University, Salem, Oregon in 1928. He has been associated with Doubleday & Co. since 1930 successively as clerk and later manager of a bookshop, promotion manager of a publishing house, and reader in the editorial department.

Head Editor

Kenneth D. McCormick, who makes his home in New York City, is a noted lecturer and a contributor to Publisher's Weekly Magazine.

**Future Lectures**

Future lecturers in the Annenberg Series include Thomas Moore, Vice-President of the American Broadcasting Company, and Bosley Crowther, film critic for the New York Times.

**Dean Longley Announces His Resignation**

Dean Longley announced his resignation last Monday. He has served as Dean of Men since 1945 and will remain in his present position until a successor is named by the University Board of Trustees.

Dean Longley graduated from the College in 1915. He majored in English and later was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society and a member of the University’s Development Department.

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JOHNSON PLEDGES TAX CUT

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - President Johnson promised the nation Tuesday a cut in excise taxes and warned of "those who rave and rant about the dangers of progress."

"We shall not stomach the pretense to become a drag on our economy," the President told steelworkers in reference to an excise tax on steel products.

Johnson spoke to the 15th biennial convention of the United Steelworkers of America in Convention Hall, the place where he was nominated for president last month. He said his administration would not stand idly by and let the nation carry the burden through a program of medical care for the aged under Social Security, by reducing unemployment compensation and minimum wages, and through fair, just and equal opportunity for all Americans.

"We will do all these things because we love people instead of hate them," Johnson said, departing from his prepared text, "because we have faith in America, not fear of the future, because you are strong men of vision instead of frightened crybabies; because you are strong men of vision instead of frightened crybabies; because you know it takes a man who loves his country to build a house instead of a raving, ranting, demagogue who wants to tear down one."

The President also warned the steelworkers to "sew up of those who fear and those who doubt and those who rave and rant about the dangers of progress."

"I warn you," Johnson said, "those who say: 'Don't touch this,' 'Leave that alone,' 'Don't do this and don't do that,' ... in a word, who are working in the field against your neighbors,"

"Johnson said, 'embrace those who tell you to follow the Golden Rule, that there is more of it in a bowl of slop than in a barrel of butter.'" Johnson made his disclosure that he favors lower excise taxes and hinted at other tax cuts, if prosperity continues, to a bell-ringing, cheering, friendly audience, many of whom wore LBJ buttons.

Moments before Johnson took the stage, the 3,500 delegates representing 1,296,000 steelworkers voted unanimously approval of a resolution supporting his and Sen. Robert R. Humphrey's election in November.

CARE PACKAGES SUSPENDED

HYDERABAD, India - Twenty-five Indian school children died of dysentery Monday after a New Delhi hospital was ordered to send food deliveries from an American volunteer relief organization.

The organization, CARE - the Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere - has suspended food packages for the next three weeks, because it was told by a doctor that its food supplies had been the cause of the deaths.

Care packages were in New York Sunday said he had no comment at present.

The deaths occurred, and 16 children were rushed to hospitals for treatment after about 300 boys gathered in the Village of Makkadiars for a free lunch.

FOOD FOR PEACE

WASHINGTON - A two-year extension of the "Food for Peace" program for purchasing of U.S. farm surpluses overseas was agreed upon Tuesday by a Senate-House conference committee.

The latter decision represents the latest of House amendments directed at heightening congressional control over foreign currencies obtained in the transactions.

It includes the intent of House amendments directed at setbacks deals with "aggressor nations" or "Communist-dominated" countries has not been national interest. The House had voted an outright ban on sales upon Tuesday by a Senate-House conference committee.

Currie went down for another coup of age in the 15th round fight after about 300 boys gathered in the Village of Makkadiars for a free lunch, to a count of nine in the 15th round.

"We have a tremendous challenge," Dr. Hotell continued. "We have to deal with the immediate threat and raise the standard of living and lifted illusions for many, many cultural opportunities."
Today is the end of the drop-and-add period, that semi-annual-stormchaser for students who for some reason feel their talents are not being properly exploited in the classes they pre-registered for. Pre-registration, he said, takes place on the first day of classes, it swarms mid-morning, and many find just cause for switching classes. The seniors after nap courses, however, are sweating bolder than ever in honor of them we recite the following bits which crossed our desk:

"Hey! What is this?" "It was indigent scholastic.

The term paper?" I took this course as a gut.

"He can't do this to me!"

I tried to pacify him. "Look! It's not so bad," he said. Our friend, however, was still unappeased.

If you think this slightly Unevenness, wait for the best. It's not. away the disinterested student, still fuming, approached the professor.

"You can't do this," he cried, "I heard of this course and the other teacher didn't have it!" It seemed as if he would take to the issue at once, but the professor had as answer.

"Well," he said, "I think you're mistaken. I checked his syllabus, and Dr. - - - - did require a paper. That's what the professor said. But what, one wonders, would the teacher have said if the other professor hadn't required a paper? Brecht to say, he might actually have been to the obsessed student and returned the paper assignment. Or maybe they could have balanced out the book, perhaps making the paper voluntary.

This is anti-intellectualism with a vengeance. And although there probably are not many who would to harbor such beliefs, it is likely that so much because the work load was light and marking easy, the class predicted to the next, mildly to a radical extreme.

But the question is new academies, if we may use the term. The drop-and-add period is over, and for the balance of the term everyone is under much more idly set where he is. The lucky out-skirted droppers and adders are now contentfully to the happy hunting ground. The others, with philosophical resignation, are making the best of what they have.

All hope abandon, ye who enter here," Dante said.

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Prospective Teacher Examinations

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on four different test dates each year instead of one, the Educational Testing Service at Princeton announced recently. New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 12, 1964; and March 20, July 17 and October 2, 1965. The tests will be given at more than 550 locations in the 50 states, ETS said.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employment of new teachers and by several States for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, or any of 13 Teaching Area Examinations (formerly called Optical Examinations) which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach. Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing registration forms, lists of test centers, and information about the examinations may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

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McCormick

Last year’s Annenberg series, under the direction of Dr. Charles Leq, featured such speakers as critic Maya Munn, former FCC head Newton Minow and film critic Crockett.

Post, opened the colloquium last Wednesday with a talk on the responsibilities of the new creative elite. He maintained that this elite should not "speak to the public’s "lowest common denominator" but should rather attempt to elevate the public’s taste.

Orientation

In addition to adding the third open house series, the Inter-Fraternity Council has also approved a plan which will allow freshmen to dine at fraternity houses during the semester.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25
8:30 P.M. IRVINE AUD.
RESERVATIONS AT HOUSTON HALL INFORMATION DESK

EVERYBODY’S GOING!
To The Houston Hall Fall SPECTACULAR
FEATURING
THE BROTHERS FOUR

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25
8:30 P.M. IRVINE AUD.
RESERVATIONS AT HOUSTON HALL INFORMATION DESK

Big weekend on campus coming up?
Long Distance is the quick, sure way to make arrangements with your date.
of the Vietnamese Labor Confederation's Saigon council, is call-
ing off the strike launched Monday by 20,000 workers. "The government is hoping that workers will give in. If they do not bring to bear all their vigor and fortitude, they know we can turn more thousands into the street."

Government negotiators apparently held the line against a large demand for repeal of a state of emergency regulation officially barring strikes, tyrols, no matter how minor.

The government announced striking workers fired by a leading textile spinners for 10 days ago, has been reinstated. It was reported that people have suffered decrees handing lockdowns and prohibiting employers from firing workers while the state of emergency prevails.

"SPEAK FOR YOURSELF, BARRY"  

AMARILLO, Tex. - Sen. Barry Goldwater swung through President Johnson's home state Tuesday charging that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is trigger-happy and recklessly com-
mited the United States to war in Viet Nam.

The Republican presidential nominee also charged that Presi-
dent Johnson is using secret plans in the Internal Revenue Service to make people do what he wants them to do, but that they don't want to.

"The Arizona senator said, "When the President of the United States can use the secrets of the Internal Revenue System to make people do what they want them to be made to do, then I say power is far, far too.

Goldwater did not elaborate, but he is believed to know that some Washington columnists have been permitted access to internal Revenue data. The senator, on a schedule of Tulsa, Okla., Amar-
illo, Kansas City, Mo., and Houston, Tex., claimed the Democrats have told lies and lost lives in Viet Nam.

"They call me trigger-happy," he said. "I'll tell you the most trigger-happy man in the world is his name. The same Mc-
Namara."  

He said McNamara in always going Viet Nam and coming back, "He got us in war down there and didn't tell us about it," Goldwater said.

"He said McNamara ordered American soldiers to shoot back while the state of emergency prevails.

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American workers in Saigon responded to the strike launched by 20,000 workers with banners ready for a march if negotiations failed again.

A group of workers and a government team headed by Deputy Premier Nguyen Van Oanh met.

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HOFFA'S BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON - A congressional investigation of the Justice Department, spurred by complaints made by the Teamsters Union, was ordered Tuesday by the House Judiciary Committee.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said he will do his best to see that the inquiry does not touch on the case of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, whose conviction on jury-tampering charges is awaiting appeal.

The Teamsters Union has been exerting heavy pressure on committee members since Hoffa's conviction in Chattanooga, Tenn. It charged the Justice Department and former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy with violating Hoffa's constitutional rights by spying on him and his attorneys and witnesses during the trial.

Although the resolution ordering the investigation made no mention of Hoffa, Celler told newsmen, "This might be called the Hoffa resolution. Nobody asked for it except those involved with the Teamsters Union. If it had not been for their agitation, there would be no investigation."

BLATT ON LOCAL GOV'T.

BETHLEHEM, Pa. - Legislation fostering local governmental cooperation was pledged Tuesday by Genevieve Blatt, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator.

Miss Blatt, state secretary of internal affairs, said one bill she hoped to introduce would provide federal grants to cooperative regional organizations set up by local governments to solve regional problems.

Miss Blatt spoke at a conference on governmental cooperation here. She is opposing Sen. Hugh Scott, Republican incumbent for the Senate seat in the November election.

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Booters Set For Opener

Face Hawks In Practice

From two impressive fraction victories over Temple, the soccer team is preparing for its moment in time since the season opener against Drexel on Saturday. The Quakers will scrimmage St. Joseph's current star, Coach John Steigman and the Quaker backfield. The offensive reaction was a success, and today Pennsylvania can boast a true individual excitement? None other than the annual advent of intramural football, which is offset by the mounting of surprise as possible concerning the new formation.

Coach Steigman declared, "This year we have been trying to polish up our passing game and make it a really effective offensive weapon. I believe we have nearly accomplished that objective." It should be noted that the addition of T-formations, and working on two offenses simultaneously may smother the de- lusion of some of the old single wing patterns. Hopefully, one quarter.

"We've had last year's starting goals, Dick Landman, are participating in a special Latin American study program and while others, he has been called the "test def of the man in the area," graduated last June, and will be hard to replace."

PENNSYLVANIA The Daily PAGE EIGHT WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1964

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"Get Em Soon"

Will John Steigman, reliqu- ing both the dubious honor of being one of the two major college coaches in the country en- playing the single wing? Will Bruce Molloy, being his number one? How will distinctive in backfield? How will distinguishing features for his first Val- varity start? You can discover the answers to some of these questions Saturday afternoon at the Faculty Room of Hutchin- son Gymnasium.

If Football Begins, 63 Champ Favored

Hospital emergency wards are ready, orthopaedic surgeons are on call, but one question remains unanswered: "What is the cause of all this epi- demic exchange?" None other than the annual advent of intramural football, which is offset by the mounting of surprise as possible concerning the new formation.

In The Family

The Red and Blue-freshman football team has the big names, the big problems, the big pain- ers. It should be an interesting season... and a winning one.

Frosh Soccer Point Toward Lehigh Opener

Frosh coach Jerry Mayall, Penn All-American, has already stated that the 3-13 Vic- tory by his boys in a scrimmage with Drexel in which possession will be emphasized is an exciting paradox, and make it a really effective offensive weapon. I believe we have nearly accomplished that objective." It should be noted that the addition of T-formations, and working on two offenses simultaneously may smother the de- lusion of some of the old single wing patterns. Hopefully, one quarter.

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