Price Urges Creation
Of Life in Laboratory

By ELLIOT WERNER

Dr. Charles Price, Blanchard Professor of Chemistry, presented a paper on "Inertivie" in a Daily Pennsylvaniaian interview yesterday. "Just as the discovery of atomic energy was inevitable, so is this inevitable," was Dr. Price's view.

The chemist mentioned that the synthesis of life is within reach and should be made a national goal in a speech delivered to the American Chemical Society (ACS) at Atlantic City on Sept. 13. Dr. Price is president of the ACS, not on the verge - ah.

The production of artificial life is not possible in the immediate future. "We are not on the verge," Dr. Price commented. "We don't yet understand all we need to know about the structure and function of life. Fantastic progress is unswerving the key is, however, being made.

The first breakthrough in this area was made by Dr. Harold Urey a decade ago. Dr. Urey urged scientists to direct their efforts in this direction.

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"I finally got the chuck alone in the woods and did a worried about plantations."

"Hey no! Did you say we should stay away from shiny plants with three leaves?"

BIOLOGY
By BOB KOSBA and DAVE SACHSMAN

"Golly gee, field trips sure are fun."

"Tell boys and girls. Rose are de woods."

"Boy de best butterflies were build themselves.
Issey honey."
The Best Of Bureaucracy

BY FRANCINE GUNDRY

Bureaucracy has become a standard joke in the majority of modern institutionalized setups: federal government, church, university and corporation. It has become a standard complaint for most of us to sympathize with the cartoons and little guy who consider the red tape and find himself sprawled on the floor, begging for a job. This is a complaint not only into which his fall has thrown him but the public.

Perhaps the fears of federal control of the sciences have not materialized because most of the work being undertaken is uninteresting to any but the most knowledgeable and enlightened. We disagree on both counts.

Other critics warned that the government might wind up a "patron of mediocrity." If it does the real aim of the bill as we see it will have been subverted. If not perhaps we can type some federal largesse coming the University's way.

The proposed New York Performing Green Lou, an acting and recruitment center would most likely receive a concrete boost from some federal assistance. If it does, its construction, might be aided by some of the recently passed allocations.

In the interest of note to in the original recommendation for the foundation from a committee of the Brown University president Barnaby C. Kenney, The University if and when it receives some foundation aid may well have its follow in League member to thank.

The TUTORIAL BOARD

The Tutorial Board is a student conceived and a student managed administrative organ whose function is to coordinate all agencies both on and off campus of a three-day camp at Green Lane. The Board's planning began at the School of Education has for the first second series of seminars will be part new environment.

The Tutorial Board is composed of the simplest — and potentially most effective — ideas for the "stand-up" strike. Such a strike will consist of women in a bus, trolley, restaurant, or other public places, refusing to sit down while any man is still standing. Similarly they will pursue an "open-door" policy of holding doors open for men.

The Tutorial Board encourages the elimination of sex on public transit and transport vehicle to another on account of sex or age on any public transit or transport vehicle to another on account of sex or age on any public transit or transport facility owned, operated, or managed by or on behalf of or privately owned and managed and otherwise serving the general public.

The school is the "stand-up" strike. Such a strike will consist of women in a bus, trolley, restaurant, or other public places, refusing to sit down while any man is still standing. Similarly they will pursue an "open-door" policy of holding doors open for men. Says Miss Anthony, "This will preserve them enough that maybe they'll see our point."

Miss Anthony does not expect her goal will be easy to attain. She and her group of 58 college women (mainly from Sarah Lawrence, Bryn Mawr, and Barnard Junior College) maintain, however, that nothing on earth will stop their movement from growing. "After all," she says, "hundreds of years ago, who would have thought a woman would ever get the vote?"
Burt: Tells Theories Of Ethics and Humor

By LANCE LAYER

"What we need is more art, more hypocrisy," exclaimed Cecil J. Burt, in remarks to the Swedish Senate and sisters of St. John in the presence of Jr. Ko. "All of us are hypocrites," said Mr. Burt, "and it's about time we recognized the necessity for hypocrisy. If the politicians, are, those are the most vocal and hypocritical."

Cecil J. Burt, the philosopher, has organized, holding up a framed print of Great Wood's American Gothic, "is the classic proponent of the non-conformist Protestant ethic, the people here are, the girl's all white. We are the non-conformist Protestant ethic, the people here are, the girl's all white. We are the non-conformist Protestant ethic."

The Practical Prophecy

"Burt, who employed true-to-life anecdotes and numerous withalisms through him, cited such groups as Salvation Army, extremely Orthodox Jews, and Spanish Catholics as people living in "one world; like Byzantine Christians, eloquent, with no sense of humor."" Explain humor

And the philosophical basis for humor he explained, is nothing more than a reaction against the non-conformist Protestant Ethic: "We can only make jokes at serious things," he asserted. "War is one of the most serious; and the Army is supposedly the rational response to disorder but this is the great contradiction. Things don't go like the manual says they will, so we joke about it."

Playhouse Opens Its Sixth Season With Double Bill

The Society Hill Playhouse, 507 South 36th Street, has lined up an exciting schedule of plays for the 1965-66 season. Entering its sixth year of operation, the Playhouse will continue its policy of presenting the best in contemporary theater to the Delaware Valley audience.

The Society Hill Playhouse, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Burt, will open Wednesday, October 13 with a double bill of "Duckman," by LeRoy Jones, Jr., "One Man, One Woman," by Elia Kazan, and "The Tunnel," by Lorraine Hansberry. The evening performance, Saturday, October 16th, will be the premiere of a new play by Ms. Hansberry, "A Raisin in the Sun." Mr. Burt is the artistic director of the Playhouse and has been associated with the production of all its previous productions.

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Rachmaninoff

For the season's second place, Rachmaninoff will perform in a weekend subscription series. The concert, which will take place in the new season, Eugene Ormandy, with guest pianist, Gary Graffman, will present all-Rachmaninoff programs in the Academy of Music on Friday afternoon, October 10, Saturday evening, October 10, and Monday evening, October 12.

To honor the great Russian composer-pianist, who was a frequent soloist with the Orchestra in the years between 1909 and 1942, Mr. Ormandy has programmed "The Isle of the Dead," Op. 29, Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 43, with Mr. Graffman the soloist, and the Symphony No. 1 in D minor, Op. 13.

After his debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra in November, 1909, Sergei Rachmaninoff returned to the Philadelphia Orchestra as a soloist on a total of four occasions, each time performing one of his own compositions, including all four of his piano concertos and the Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini. Mr. Rachmaninoff frequently remarked that he "would rather perform with the Philadelphia Orchestra than with any other orchestra in the world." His last appearance with the Philadelphia Philharmonic took place in 1942, one year before his death.

Mr. Graffman was born in New York on October 25, 1926. His father, a distinguished violinist, was assistant to the virtuoso Leopold Auer, with whom he had studied in Russia. At the age of three, Mr. Graffman was given his first violin lesson, but because he was too young to grasp the intricacies of that instrument, he transferred to the piano. A temporary association became permanent when the youthful displayed a remarkable affinity for the keyboard. In 1936, Mr. Graffman auditioned for the Curtis Institute of Music and immediately accepted an offer in principle from the Curtis Institute to study with Isabelle Vengerova. 

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INDIAN AND PAKISTAN CEASE FIRE

NEW DELHI, India Apr − Military radio checked out orders to troops of India and Pakistan to stop the shooting war over Kashmir as of 3:30 a.m. Indian time Thursday 5 p.m. BST Wednesday. A wave of relief swept through many world capitals at the belligerents' acceptance of a U.S. Security Council order to a cease-fire. President Johnson promised in a telephone talk with President Mohammad Ahsan Khan of Pakistan that the United States will fully support with words and deeds efforts by the United Nations to achieve a final settlement. Diplomatic sources in Moscow said Indian and Pakistani acceptance of the cease-fire order enhanced the prospects of peace talks on Soviet territory with the proffered good offices of Premier Ahsan N. Koyog.

India's Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri accepted Koyog's offer in principle in a speech in New Delhi. Ayeen's government earlier had welcomed the offer, but said the question of the cease-fire must be worked out first. The neighboring nations, at each other's threats for three weeks, agreed to the Security Council's proposed at least to quit firing and try to resolve their fundamental differences, including the future of disputed Kashmir, by peaceful means.

ECUMERICAL COUNCIL DEADLOCKS ON BIRTH CONTROL.

VATICAN CITY Apr − Pressure appeared to be building up in the Vatican Ecumenical Council on Wednesday for a clearer Roman Catholic stand on birth control instead of a non-committal statement. The prelates were not arguing for or against birth control at this point, but there were growing indications they wanted their assembly to come to grips with the question and not resort to compromise and generalities.

A 12-page schema−document on modern world problems was before the 2,300 cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops, bishops, and other prelates in their closed council meeting in St. Peter's Basilica.

The demands for concrete answers to modern problems went beyond the question of birth control, for the schema also deals with such matters as nuclear warfare, world peace, and poverty.

But the question of birth control is the major problem on which the schema deliberately avoids a definite stand. Drafters of the document have said the passage on birth control was kept general because the question is under study by a special commission.
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(Continued on page 6)
Governor William W. Scranton said today that special attorney for the purpose of admitting Negroes to Girard College to initiate court action to constitute all white Girard College as not entitled to share in the benefit of others, according to the trustees of Girard College.

Governor Scranton sought to have the Beard of Trustees of the Girard College remain closed to Negro students in a letter to Governor Scranton, John A. Diemand President of the Board of Trustees of the College stated. "The board cannot admit that under the claim of civil rights, discrimination or segregation anyone, while on the other hand, is entitled to share in a private benefaction given for the benefit of others."

The trustees of Girard College have rejected two specific proposals for a compromise. Governor Scranton sought to have them initiate court action to contest the will of their own founder, Stephen Girard.

Earlier, City of Philadelphia alderman, Edward Buro, Jr. had proposed legislation that would permit Girard to house fifty students without regard to race, the city paying for their care.

In a letter to Governor Scranton, Diemand, Girard's Board chairman stated that it was "impossible" that Girard remain closed to Negro students. He indicated that Stephen Girard's will can in no way be circumvented.

For Girard College maintain that "The city's proposals assume the trustees can do wholly or partially what they have otherwise refused to do directly, namely to approve a plan not authorized by the terms of the will."

Meanwhile, Cecil Moore, President of the Philadelphia chapter of the NAACP has been given permission to visit Girard since May, 1, recently, Moore revealed his intention to picket the business firms of the various members of the Board of Trustees.

Moore claimed that the decision of the Board of Trustees not to admit Negroes was "a slap in the face to all American's." Furthermore, he noted that many of the students were still alive who he regarded as a white slave.

Girard College is not a "colored" school but provides poor white orphans with education only because the school was founded in 1848 by the will of Stephen Girard.

**Price**

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Alpha Phi Omega-Gama Sigma (APO-GSS) gives the student who wants to help others an opportunity. In a meeting smoker Thursday night it will discuss past and future activities.

APO-GSS is a no-cost service organization composed of volunteers from the College and College for Women. Its aim is to be of assistance to the University and the North Philadelphia area.

Among its many activities last year, the group taught children in a nearby elementary school to read and write in tutoring sessions three times a week. Differences between members of each class.

The group's division, provides the leadership for a local scout troop, while GSS, the women's counterpart, guides a girl scout troop.

The good ship Hope was provided with books partially through efforts of APO-GSS last year. It also gathered books for distribution in Africa.

During the Presidential election, the organization phoned telephones from local polling booths to NBC. APO-GSS has also helped in court elections.

The group works in conjunction with the city's Medical Services Committee. APO-GSS volunteers go to the Philadelphia General Hospital once a week to associate with short term adult mental patients. According to Larry Becker, president of APO-GSS, "These patients refer to the students as "real people", the mental patients have almost no other link with the outside world."

The students have regular meetings with members of the hospital staff to discuss the patients.

During the year the organization is planning to work with mentally disturbed children, including those who have committed crimes. It also helps handicapped students.

Right now it is looking for a volunteer to read in French to a blind student.

Foreign students will be invited to form a brother-sister relationship with the APO-GSS member this year. The hope is to help adjust these students to life in a foreign country while giving them some insights into America.

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**Venues**

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**10-GSS Gears to Area Help**

Even the Blood Bank receives help from the service committee, APO-GSS encourages others to give blood and circulate its information. The procedure, APO-GSS has been on campus for many years while GSS was organized last year.

**WXPX**

4:00 PRELUDE: Haydn

4:10 Quartet in E Major for Strings, Op. 33, No. 2; Symphony No. 45 in F Minor.

5:00 Concert Hall: Wolf, Adagio in B Major, K.335

7:00 Orpheus Legend

8:00 Classical Orchestra: Isaac Stern, Violin

9:00 Mozart: Symphony in B Maj, K.319

10:00 Musketekers: French Piano Quintet in F Minor; Symphony Varitions for Piano and Orchesta.

12:00 Jazz Echoes hosted by Steve Petaina.

**Events**

(Continued from page 1)

**Record** all business staff members, board and interested freshmen: important meeting in the Record Office, Hamilton Hall, at 4:30 today.

**SPANISH CLUB**—There will be a Spanish table from 12-3 in Hill Hall Dining Room. Visit a hablar con nosotros! STUDENT PEACE UNION—Meeting tomorrow, 4:30, Houston Hall, Room 105.

**WXPX**—Meeting today at 3 p.m. in Room 11, Houston Hall for people who missed the Monday night meeting. YOUNG REPUBLICANS—Meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room 11, Houston Hall. Election of Recording secretary.

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Gee, I forgot to mention that I have been named to the Dean's List. I'm honored.

A list of all the people...
Lehigh Gridders Hoping to Snap Penn's 75-Year Series Supremacy

By STEVE SARSHIK

Lehigh University will attempt to snap a 75-year old losing streak on Saturday when the Engineers travel to Franklin Field for the opener of the 1965 grid season. Lehigh has not beaten Penn since 1889 when the Engineers scored a 8-6 win over the Quakers.

Last year Penn edged Lehigh, 12-4, to give the Ivy League a 30-2 lead over Lehigh in the series which began in 1885. Both squads are currently rebuilding after losing unimpressive seasons in 1964. Fred Dunlap is in his first year as Lehigh coach, while the Engineers' first year man in the backfield, Fred Dunlap, is in his first year as head coach. Dunlap's squad will probably outgun the visitors, will have to be made for room for quarter-

On The Ground

The Engineers will employ the Wing-T offense against the Quakers. The only big surprise Lehigh is likely to unveil will be sopho-

The Engineers, however, are expected to go with three seniors in the backfield, while Penn could have a trio of sophomores behind the offensive line, depending on the status of Bruce Molloy's injury.

Morcom Plans Time Trials

As Rutgers Contest Near

By JIM RESTIVO

The Pennsylvania Cross Country team, tuning up for its dual meet with Rutgers, will run time trials today in an effort to

The teams knows it will have an uphill fight in every game, but he believes this is the kind of battle he has been all running about equal? However, one runner, Paul Pod-

Phil Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Delta

If Grid Victors

The action remained hot and heavy in Interscholastic Football throughout this week. On Mon-

TUESDAY'S ACTION

In Tuesday's action, Sigma Phi Epsilon romped to a 20-6 victory over Psi Epsilon. In the Psi Epsilon, Sigma Phi's Humber, Smith and Jensen took advantage of the break in the action to get their work in. In the Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi's Humber, Smith and Jensen took advantage of the break in the action to get their work in.