Rabbi Gordin To Speak On Progress, Genocide In HHA Auditorium Today

Noted Biblical Scholar Authority on Far East; Second Talk of Series by Religious Leaders

Rabbi Robert Gordin, associate professor of Bible at the Jewish Theological Seminary, New York, will speak on "The Next Step in Progress—or the Last" tomorrow afternoon at 1 in Houston Hall Auditorium.

The talk, which is the second in a series under the auspices of the Chaplain's office, will be concerned with genocide.

Rabbi Gordin is, at present, spiritual leader of Temple Beth El, Rockaway Park, N. Y. While remaining a rabbi in Rockaway Park, he has been active in several areas of Jewish life. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, a member of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Theological Seminary, a member of the Board of Directors of the Joint Distribution Committee, and a member of the Board of Directors of the United Israel Appeal.

Dr. M. F. Ashley Montagu, an anthropologist and professor of anthropology at the University of London, will give the first talk in the series today.

Biblical Scholar

Dr. Gordin is noted as a Biblical scholar of brilliant insight. He has written on diverse characters and concepts in the Bible, including "Amos" (1949), "The Prophets" (1946), "Isaiah" (1947), and "Ezekiel" (1948). He is noted for his work on the "World of the Bible," a study of Dead Sea Scrolls and his "New Bible Study, Translation, and Commentary," with a forthcoming title.

Dr. Gordin is also a frequent lecturer on television, radio, and in public forums. He is the author of numerous books and articles on Jewish studies, including "The New Bible Study, Translation, and Commentary," a work he is currently working on.

Sister of the Angels in Their First Missions

Hannah Named Rhodes Member

Frederick Oxford F. Harwood has been appointed to the chairmanship of the Rhodes Scholarships which will meet this afternoon at 4 to elect its first group of students to study at the University of Oxford in England.

Frederick Oxford F. Harwood is a student at Harvard College and is the first New Englander to be chosen for the honor. He is the same Frederick Oxford F. Harwood who, in July, was appointed by the President of the University of California as the first chairman of the university's department of anthropology.

In the fall of 1954, the first group of students was chosen to study at the University of Oxford, England, in the first six years of the program. Since then, several other groups have been chosen in different fields of study.

The Rhodes Scholarship is a prestigious honor that provides full tuition and living expenses for students at Oxford University. It is one of the oldest and most respected scholarships in the world, and is awarded to students who demonstrate exceptional academic achievement and leadership qualities.

The University of Oxford is a world-renowned institution of higher education, and the Rhodes Scholarship is considered to be one of the most prestigious and competitive scholarships available.

The scholarship is named after Lord Robert Sir John Henry Parry, 3rd Baronet, who was a member of the British Royal Family and a noted scholar. He was instrumental in establishing the scholarship program, and his legacy continues to inspire students to pursue their academic aspirations.

The opportunity to study at Oxford, and to be a part of the rich academic and cultural traditions of the university, is a rare and valuable experience. This scholarship represents a significant investment in the future of the recipient, and is a testament to their academic excellence and potential.
FREEDOM FROM WANT, Dec. 25

With the approach of the season of giving comes the opportunity to students of the University to contribute effectively to needy families in the surrounding community. This is made possible by a Christmas Drive at Pennsylvania that is probably the first of its kind: an All-University drive to provide Christmas baskets of food for the fortunate families in West Philadelphia.

These baskets, which contain many seasonal dishes, are assembled from food即是 by the students. Many of the baskets are already being opened with appreciative thoughts for the prospects of many of what would otherwise be a day without food. The Drive Committee requires very little on the part of the donors.

The Drive Committee has made arrangements to provide distribution of the baskets from a large Philadelphia food chain, and is asking undergraduate men's and women's fraternity, sorority, dormitory, and residence hall commit-tees to sponsor families by buying the baskets for them.

Last night the Intramurial Council endorsed the Drive which was approved by Un-dergraduate Council last week. The Dormitory Council has made plans to go along with the Drive, as have various undergraduate women's fraternities, and every ten days will only be a success if there is a conscious effort on the part of every organized undergraduate group to provide food baskets. Any organized group at the University that would like to help a family can do so by contacting Barton Leach, Chief of the Drive Committee.

We would like to emphasize the fact that the Dormitory Council is cooperating, be-cause the only way that the freshmen as a group will be able to see the benefits of a Christmas Drive is by their own efforts. It is important for the freshmen to realize that the Drive is a joint effort, and that the freshmen are the only ones who will benefit from the Drive.

The Daily Pennsylvanian enthusiastically commends the Freshman Society for its efforts and for the spirit behind this, and we hope that it will carry through to the other members of the University.

Just About THIRTY
by Ed Fabricius

DECEMBER AND MAY: ACT II

Synopsis of Act I: A middle-aged English Professor named Pineh and his student, boy named Fipps, play a game of cricket. Fipps, being a boy, shows great interest in the game, while Pineh, being a professor, shows little interest. The game continues until Pineh is stumped by a ball hit by Fipps. Pineh then begins to show interest in the game, but Fipps is already thinking of the next move. Pineh and Fipps then proceed to play the rest of the game, with Pineh finally winning.

In Act II, Pineh and Fipps continue to play their game of cricket, but this time it is more serious. Pineh is trying to impress his colleagues by showing them his skills, while Fipps is trying to beat Pineh. The game continues until Pineh is stumped for the second time, and Fipps wins.

The students seemed to be in the spirit of the game. There was plenty of cheering and there was also a sense of competition among the players. It was a good way to show up more in the future when the time comes to play another game.
Indoor Runners Face Biggest Schedule in History's Quaker

by Jack Scoville

In preparation for Pennsylvania's biggest indoor schedule in its history, the Quaker track team ran through its first time trials Saturday morning at the Armory Field House through the courtesy of Owner Schmucker.

The coming indoor schedule and the regular team meats. At the Armory meets, the Quakers will send relay teams against the other top colleges and individuals and will vie not only among the AAU stars, but against the Quakers, such as Mike Mulroy Impressive, broke the 600 yard record six times and one. The record was based upon five point and three shoulder matches.

Winnet Cooper 220
The individual scoring honors for the sprint event will be won by Winnet Cooper of Princeton who fired a shot 251. Within seven points behind the Winnet Cooper shot, was Ros Buckerwerth with 252 Red McManon and Bob McMullen, who were expected to fire above 255's, found their accuracy to be a little lower than the record of 250 and 256, respectively. Rounding out the starting five were Pete Shimer and Ken Schmucker.

Sooting Explained
A three-man team and a single man are the rules of the indoor track. Each team is represented by five men, who participate in a total of three events which include: running, throwing, and jumping. If a man is to fire a perfect score in the team, he must register 100 points in each event for a total score of 300. Therefore for each shot made above the 100 point mark, an amount of points is added to the individual score depending upon how far above the 100 point mark. The match is judged on the totals of the five from each team. Representative caps, and coats, then determine Schmucker Award, a fine sound equipment and Shanghain Garden.

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Swimmers Scheduled for 17 Meets; Aim for 2nd Straight Winning Season

The University of Pennsylvania Varsity Swimming team is preparing for another big winning season. Since going into the seventeen meet schedule which confronts them this year.

Under the coaching of Jack Medica, former Olympic champion, the Red and Blue Swimmers will possess one of their most balanced teams since Medica became swimming mentor.

With the return of nine lettermen and the addition of two freshmen swimming stars, not only will Penn men be in to maintain the acquisition of star Chris Keller, who will be ineligible last season due to his transfer status, the Quakers are prepared for a winning season. Last season the Quaker men
Cagers Nip Purdue 69-68, in Opener

(Continued From Page Three)

getting inside the zone and the visitors proceeded to whistle away the seven point advantage the Quakers held at halftime. While the Quakers led eight minutes gone in the second half, both Leach and Bayne committed their fourth personal fouls and the Boilermakers then deadlock-
ed the contest at 56-56. But just as it looked as if Purdue was go-
ing ahead to stay, the Quakers bounced back to jump to a 65-63 advantage.

The winners hit on 26 of their 61 shots for a 43.0 percentage while the visitors connected on 20 of 62 attempts for a 32.3 average. The Quakers out rebounded their taller oppo-
tents, 45-40.

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