Zeckendorf Says U.S. To Have Great Architectural Awakening

"Our country is on the threshold of a great architectural renaissance," said Mr. William Zeckendorf, developer of the famed Arch of Friendship in Philadelphia. In an interview with the Philadelphia Daily News, Zeckendorf outlined his plans for the future of American architecture.

Zeckendorf believes that "architecture and artistry are capable of giving man his greatest investments and that, 'real estate must devote to long-term planning.'"

The Zeckendorf Development Company is currently working on several projects, including the new Philadelphia Museum of Art, which is set to open in 1958. Zeckendorf has also expressed interest in the construction of a new city hall for Philadelphia, which would be designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

Zeckendorf's interest in architecture is not new. He has been a lifelong advocate of the arts and has supported numerous cultural organizations, including the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

In addition to his work in Philadelphia, Zeckendorf has been involved in the development of several other important projects, including the Zeckendorf Complex in New York City, which is currently under construction.

Zeckendorf is optimistic about the future of American architecture and believes that the country is on the cusp of a new era of creative expression.
Champions Abroad  
Crew Captures Continent  
by Ed Epstein

With the single act of winning the EasternVyota Championships last May, and thereby proving its worth to the United States at Henley, England, the University of Pennsylvania eight was transformed from a crew insignificant in eastern collegiate circles to one important in both the international athletic and political arena.

The Pennsylvanians were new to the U.S. representatives in this country’s last May, and the several international races held on the continent. But in addition, the twelve young Americans composing the American aggregation would be regarded by Europeans as the unofficial ambassadors of the U.S. and its people.

Most University crew fans are unaware of how close the crew was to not making the trip to Europe. It necessitated the issuance by the Secretary of the Air Force to guarantee that the Pennsylvania eight would be en route to the United States from Great Britain.

The crew of the U.S.S. Guernsey, New York, a British longshoremen’s strike prevented all English traffic to and from the port of New York. Among the vessels then moored was the Secretary, the ship which was supposed to carry the crew and the shells to Henley.

When it failed, the University contacted the Air Force and after a thorough search, a plane was located which would be able to fly both the 138 and the heavyweight shells over the ocean. Hence the craft reached Henley via the U.S. government’s flight, a 144, from Philadelphia.

The major contingent of Quakers left for the 144, but that morning, on the road to the airport, the Quakers were aboard the Joe Burk, Fred Lane, Bruce DeGeorge, John DeGeorge, Harry Parker, John Weise, Tom Friend, Chuck Shaffer, and Barry Huddleston. As a result of the belated reservation and the lack of space, Athletic Director Jerry Ford, George Hermann, and Manager Philip Puglisi flew on another plane.

They arrived in London via airship, as they were the only ones who could do so. After a visit to the Queen’s palace and a brief tour of the area, they were greeted by Ford and escorted to Grove Hall, a semi-rural hostel in Tonbridge near Henley.

Burke and Shaffer were away from the hotel surrounded by large gardens filled with rose bushes. In the evening, the roses were the site of stroke Fred Lane’s colic. Mint nux vomica was ordered, which gave the patient relief without any change in his condition. He was taken to bed and left to stay there, suffering immense and overwhelming pain.

Coaching the crew along the Thames was a problem. The shelf was to be about the same size as the 138, but the shelf would be longer, for the shelf would be in the center of the boat. The crew mates were seated in the center of the boat, the shelf would be forward, and the rower would be behind the shelf.

It was quite difficult, remained Burke, coaching the crew in one hand, a stop-watch in the other, trying to ensure that each rower was a complete rower. It was only after the Pennsylvanians had been trained and competed in complete crews that they were freed from the burdens of the English coaches.

The next day, the Quakers entered the boat which they were to board against the 138 at the start. The crew was trained by the tactics of the 138, and then put in a boat the next day. The tactics of the 138 were carried out to the maximum extent.

The first race was against the 138, and the Quakers outdistanced most structures in this country. The boat was a nice reception and taken to the Belgian coast. After the race, the English.expressioned about the Quakers when an attractive German Franklin proceeded to shake their hands with a smile. There was no answer, as the wind strokes had to make a speech while one man.

Fitzpatrick strained his back. Barry Hudson, the Red and Blue, was a substitute for him. In his linguistic endeavors he would be invaluable, and that is why he was chosen to give them the French language.

The boat had been up and down in the water for an hour, and the German girls who were bound for Europe were trained on the way. The Quakers were standing. They were trained on the way, and the German girls were trained on the way. They were trained on the way.

The Quakers’ boat was a large shell, and they were trained on the way. They were trained on the way.

The boat was an open-topped affair, and the Quakers were housed at the Haus de Berg in Rudesheim near the river. They were served huge meals to satisfy their appetites, and the Quakers were definitely well trained for the race.

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Wildcat Quintet Faces Major Rebuilding Task

"This year will be strictly an effort year," stated Villanova coach Al Beveridge in the first day of practice, "because the Wildcats basketball prospects for the 1955-56 season.

Great light in the Wildcat marching band of home is the return of seasoned homeskies Jim Smith, John Curley, Marty Miller and Larry Tierney. Also important in the Villanova photo staff is Dan Griffin and Jack Weissman.

Smith, who according to Coach Beveridge is "one of the boys" on the Villanova squad, will be invaluable as both playmaker and scorer. The B-17 senior likes to drive and has a good one hand push shot from anywhere around the keyhole. Last season he totaled 319 points and tallied 181 rebounds. He'll be remembered for his sensational field goal which beat Rio Grande in overtime two years ago, saw limited action last season due to a badly sprained ankle. His addition to the squad on a full time basis this year should afford extra scoring punch to the Villanova five.

Chris, Heavy Rebounder

Six foot-five inch Chris will be the key Wildcat back to the Wildcats only rebounder. Last year he flipped in 166 points, his best showing since attending Boston College when he scored 28 and grabbed 17 rebounds.

Vardite Rifle Team Splits Two Games

Peoria varsity rifle team split a unique doubleheader Saturday. It was edged, 170-171, by Villanova in a morning match, and then went on to win in the afternoon over Lafayette, 130-131.

Stuart Guba led the Quaker shooters in the first dual, netting 64 in the morning dual. But the Wildcats prevailed by a score three points in the afternoon dual on the Mainline campus. Peoria's five pairings were closely grouped, as only 11 points separated Guba and the fifth man.

The Red and Blue snipers rebounded to oust a Lafayette quintet in the afternoon affair. Bob McMillen was Peoria's individual high scorer in the home match, totaling 64 points.

This is the first year in which the issue has been included as a varsity sport at Penn.

The next match of the Varsity Rifle team is scheduled for January 14, 1956 against Lehigh.

Jimmy Smith

Looking at the shorter end of the field there are "the little men," Tierney and Griffith. Tierney is rated as a top ball hawk and defensive performer for the Wildcats. Griffith is good that he is not the fifth man. Tierney is a leader of the Quaker quintet.

Yardley brings you good grooming in a bottle—

London style

Wildcats Face Rebuilding Job

(Continued from Page Two)

235 points last season and remarkably consistent, was selected to the All-State team.

Bob Powers, who Coach Reverence often calls in when the team is in trouble, will be a good addition.

Last season the Wildcats played a good part of the season without the services of Billiendal, who Coach Severance will appear at tonight's game. Put in the clutch, last year he tallied 120 points, his best performance coming against Drexel in the RCAC Holiday classic when he played in 23 points.

The Mainliner will appear at the Pennsylvania 18 times this year and play at home on February 14 and 29 and on March 10 and 14. The team has a difficult schedule this season, facing some of the top teams in the conference.

Basketball Tickets

Special student tickets at 50 cents each for the Penn-Syracuse game on our own and with the help of the Penn-Syracuse game. Only 100 tickets are available to the general public, and the Wildcats were able to compile a 10-win and just 48-loss record this year.

NEW, IMPROVED HIGHBALL IS OUT

(Good and Man at Penn) is very fine on Chaplin's "Harriso," on the screen and not by Accident. An article on the freshman for a feature film. "The sudden and unexpected" is a theme of the story. It is a feature by Hugh Marlow, a former student of Penn's basketball team, and "Controversy in the Court" is a fine review of Philadelphia's magazine system which covers the same ground. A true picture, as refreshing, as delicious. And best, but by far not least, is the "Kidnapper Kartoons." It's finished, but has its share of humor. All in all, the tremendous improvement of the second issue of The Hawk has made it much more interesting.