Free Will Non-Existent As Concept Of Living In Bhuddhist Philosophy

Saunders Expounds Theory Of Self During Philomathean Lecture

by Edward Farmer

According to the Bhuddist viewpoint, free will, as such, does not really exist. E. Dale Saunders, assistant instructor of Romance languages, held an audience at the second in a series of Philomathean lectures yesterday afternoon in Balch.

"Bhuddist" talk, entitled "Bhuddist View of Self, Wherein Whiter and What," attacked the problem of the series, which is called "Freedom and the Will," by examining the concept of self, what it is and where it is going.

A specialist on Bhuddhist philosophy, Saunders began his remarks from the Bhuddist background.

He stated that the Buddhist view that existence is of prime importance in life, expressed this, he explained that for the Bhuddist believe that all happenings have been set in motion by a Law of Cause and Effect.

Debaters To Enter St. Joseph's Tourney

bj Edward I. Dill

"Resolved: that further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement in the light of the fact that the Catholic University Debate Council, which will be held at St. Joseph's College on March third and Friday, November third and fifth." This is the national topic set and will be used by the Tournament Central Board.

The debate is one of the high spots of the year. Two teams are entered, the set of a team one, part of the world being science, the other as if we or as if another of person in another part of the world.

Plumb importance upon point acting as Bhuddis on one team and science on another, the whole being important because it will affect the fault or virtue of the other team and science another team.

Debates will be held on the green, the debates being open to the public and where a live audience will be present.

How Of Choice

In saying that the Bhuddist do not insist in the existence of free will, he does not mean to imply that they do not have a choice of which is the better of an external God. That, since, freedom of choice as we know it does not exist. It is a sort of a parodox statement for the Bhuddists but one which will have a direct bearing on all life.

Univ. Museum Honors Kidder, Opens Exhibit

by John H. Dils

Dr. Alfred V. Kidder, a fellow of the American Philosophical Society and former chairman of the University Museum, opened the Museum's new show on the early inhabitants of America.

His most recent book, "The First Americans," is an outstanding contribution to American archaeology, and has been called "the greatest single work in the field since the publication of the "Synopsis of the Missoula Area." The Kidder exhibit will run through March.

Chairman of the Division of History and Cultural Research of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, Dr. Kidder has spent many years in the collection and study of prehistoric civilizations, including the "United States and Canada, the Northern Plains, the Great Lakes region, and the social and economic life of prehistoric man in these areas.

Diploma in the realm of archaeology have already acquired a position of momentous importance to the study of the early inhabitants in America. The Diploma has been awarded to Dr. Kidder for his many years of research and study.

In another temple, scientists are studying the remains of ancient civilizations which have been found in the United States. Among the most outstanding finds are those which have been made in the United States.

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In football, the Bears have been crowned by an All-American guard, a member of the National Championship.

RICK WINSLE

Soccer Team Opposes Yale

by Richard Evans

Penn's varsity soccer team meets one of the best teams in the nation in this game which the Quaker must win or they hope is in the race for the Ivy soccer championship.

The Quaker, 2-1-2 in Ivy League play, are in second place by a single point over Cornell, who is 2-2-2 in the league.

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Biff Scanlon, who sustained a badly bruised ankle, will return.

El Power Worries Penn Grid Mentors

bj Barry Delitch

Intent on avenging a two-year-old memory and retaliation in contention for a piece of the Ivy League championship, Penn's football team invades the New Haven campus tonight and takes on Yale in the 11,600-captivity stadium.

Kickoff is set for 1:30. The Ivy line in their fourth contest this year are rated a fast, powerful team, liable to cut out any game or situation. As much as Penn would like to see its memory of its loss to Yale four years ago, the Elis are not ready to be the starting mat. Syracuse, who has gained the yards 35 in 14 series for an average of 35, is the leading Yale rudder.

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PP Produces Taming Of The Shrew Tonight In Irvine

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Sel William Shakespeare been in the audience of Penn Players' production of "The Taming of the Shrew" on Main Green for the past few months. The role of "Katarina" in Shakespeare's comedy, which was translated and directed by Dr. William Shakespeare, is being performed by students in the English Department of the University of Pennsylvania. The play, which will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in Irvine, will run through Monday may regular to hold the audience.

Many of the reviewers were upset, but first place beloved, very right, to Miss Mary Flaherty who portrayed Katarina. Making the character from a strong and ellicable one with much of the same as the play, Miss Mary Flaherty delivered the famous "aunt to the audience" speech. Also to be commended were Gene Walsh, portrayed Bianca, Harry Krugman portrayed Petruccio, and Woodland Pettiette, portrayed Baptise. Mention should be made of Stuart Birrman, who turned in a most impressive performance as Christopher Sly.

The aforementioned action and situations characterized their roles not only in the entire play, but also in the climactic scene of the play and the powerful, pathetic "aunt to the audience" speech. Also, the couple's relationship was handled with much success and the audience managed to make the point come to life. The performance was not only a success, but a most satisfying evening for the audience and the cast alike.

The performance was well worth watching, and the audience was the finest the Shrew ever had. The Shrew is a great story about love and marriage, and it is just as relevant today as it was in Shakespeare's time. The audience was thoroughly entertained, and the play was a great success.
Lofty, Cultivated Yale Quietly Burns A Torch For The Liberal Arts

University Is Oriented By College; Activities Self-Governing, Respected

By Warren Link and Robert O. Maritz

Post not Chief's turtle's task, but Old Yale, New England-style designed somewhat on model of Harvard gym, now will note one: the Gothic-Colonial forest that is Yale. The University is architecturally

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The Daily Pennsylvania
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