Three Ultimate World Views Considered By Dr. Herberg In Religious Conference Talk

by Michael W. Zuckermeier

Three ultimate world views are explored by philosopher Dr. Will Herberg yesterday, speaking before a capacity audience in Houston Hall auditorium in the sixth program of the University Conference on Religion.

Dr. Herberg defined the three world views as an individualism, Indo-Hellenic spirituality, and Biblical faith, or a terminology of individualism, ethicism, and historicism, in his speech titled “Faith, History and Self-Understanding.”

Of these three, he asserted, only Biblical faith is capable of a conception of history and the future. In other words, for Dr. Herberg, ultimate nature is devoid of Erewhon and the essence of man’s human nature is personal history.

Admitting this world view to the audience as a possibility, Dr. Herberg claimed that this view is defined by an unshakeable faith in the object of supreme loyalty and desirable destiny.

Views Nature As Divine

Boasting his speech with an expanded semantic view, Dr. Herberg maintained that this primitive view of ultimate nature is the human view, which is the cyclical recurrence of seasons and the philosophical link is not limited to primitive peoples but is a potentiality in mankind.

Two modern manifestations of the modernist view of ultimate nature as defined by Winthorp, and the historically strong philosophy of ancient India, are neither defined by the modernist translation of the age-old Hinduism but are attempts to realize himself by achieving a primal unity with nature.

Of religion is expressed in Platonism and Buddhism. Here the divine conception of nature is reduced to a view that this nature is not as reality but as a reflex of a supreme being.

Cosmic Duality Created

Thus for the first time a distinction is made between ultimate nature and reality, with the real world. The ultimate nature as defined by Winthorp is the material and the temporal, and the ultimate reality as expressed by the dualism is created for the first time.

In this view, mankind is defined as man’s task to be the ally of his soul, which is his link with the whole universe, but this universe is linked with the mentality and particularity of appearance. Man’s task is to extricate his timelessness from the continuum of the body of the whole.

Biblical faith, however, opposes both heathenism in seeing nature as reality but as a reflex of a supreme being, and Hellenic spirituality in seeing it as real, Dr. Herberg said.

In Biblical faith, man is in and part of nature, but to see true reality is by the knowledge and self-awareness. It is this which creates the future world view of the Biblical faith and the historical view of the ancient Indian faith, since history is the story of the emergence of the new.

Consider Faith, History

Dr. Herberg then turned to the problem of man’s role in history, declaring that if men are the product of their personal histories, then society has many partial histories as they come in contact with other societies.

Therefore, it is necessary to discard this idea of society among those partial histories, and to replace the concept of an object of supreme loyalty, which is his God. In Biblical faith, man is in the right relation with God by religious action.

News Summary

by United Press International

Macmillan Proposes Talks

Washington, D.C.—British Prime Minister Macmillan has proposed that West may engage with East on negotiations with the East-West troop pullback from both sides of the Iron Curtain. However, the United States, West may negotiate on a new basis by the concept of such a withdrawal.

Celier Court City Failures

Washington, D.C.—A new Chairman of Emanuel Celler of the House Judiciary Committee who began a new fight on educational school integration is expected to be given the new Civil Rights Act. Speaking at the opening of House hearings on new civil rights propositions for the New York Democrat, had experience shown that the Civil Rights Act cannot handle the job.

Dominican “Junketeers” Charged

New York—A Dominican priest, Adrian Adam Clayton Powell, and a “Jesuit” priest, Eugene “Kingsbe” Ayers, took free junkets to the Dominican Republic and Haiti within the past few days.

I-Q Feature Elections

Will Close Monday


Victorious Defeat

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Palestra Parking Area

Site Of Tennis Courts

Dean Perkins Announces Construction Of Six Playing Areas During Summer

by William T. Bates

Six new tennis courts are to be constructed on the Palestra parking lot this summer. The Daily Pennsylvania Daily’s Evan Bemculin, chairman of the Fine Arts and chairman of the President’s Sub-committee on University Athletics, announced that the court has already approved the idea of converting the parking lot into a tennis facility, but further stated that a specific plan has not been approved to date.

The sub-committee met Monday when it submitted its report to the President’s committee headed by Dr. Gayler H. Perry, chairman of the sub-committee.

The sub-committee is composed of Dean Perkins, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania at the University of Pennsylvania, and the President, chairman of the architectural firm of Temulon, Livingston, and the President of the Student Senate, meeting with the committee was the John Moos, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania.

Two plans for playing courts at the present time. One plan calls for the courts to be constructed prior to the season and are within the entire area surrounded by a high metal fence. The other plan calls for the courts to be constructed on the campus, and are within the entire area surrounded by a high metal fence.

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C. E. E. B. To Give Modified Exam

An Introduction of a new Pennsylvanian Scholarship Test, designed to assist secondary schools in the University, has been announced by the trustees of the University Scholarship Test Board.

The test, to be given nation-wide in the fall of October, will provide juniors with an indication of their performance on the season’s School Scholarship Exam, which is required of all college-bound juniors.

In a second action taken by the trustees, a Committee on Entrance Procedures was created to study methods of simplifying entrance procedures. The 16 member committee will consult with the educational and administrative aspects of this problem.

Based on an estimate of current trends approximately 50,000 students a year will take the new exam. The economy resulting from this action will make possible a fee of only one dollar per student. The test will be given on the same day, and the teachers will make possible a fee of only one dollar per student. The test will be given on the same day.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST

E. S. Weather Bureau

Today will be mostly fair and mild with a high near 58 and a 54° high. Following a day of intermittent clouds and rain.
Draft Question: Should Ph.D. Become Pfc?

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Knight And Death

Not a great review, but no one pays to see a, signs alimony," muses Nedrick Parker, manager of the World Theater, recently. He was referred to a film called "The Seventh Seal" which was shown at the World. And, indeed, only a small of the audience audience is turning out for the shows to the vast following of Alexander is the last-departed The movie. "The Seventh Seal" was generally well at the East Canton Film Festival as being having not incomprehensible, but this is in so something a combination of a vague motion picture and often quite transparent, and always a poetic sense of the Brechtian, classical screen imagery.

Ulam Bergman, the creator of the film, and his isberg are the two outstanding figures in modern cinema they collaborated for "Fountain" in 1940. Catherine de Roche says of Bergman: "A writer-director of great intensity, he can manipulate the cinema canvas in different styles with equal facility..."

"The Seventh Seal" open with a shot of a lone knight hovering against a threatening sky. The knight is replaced by a long, wordless waxed down after one unbroken in this kind of restrained action, then having the metaphysical nature of the vision. Seen the camera discovers a 17th-century knight. Poirot's novel, "The Seventh Seal," is a story of a great plague. Abruptly, black-robed and silent, he raises the knight. "My body is ready to die, but not my will," proclaims the knight, who is in the middle of a plot to save the man in order and he soon to find God, So Death and the knight meet once to a symbolic game of chess in the

"By the way, what do you think you can defeat Death? Death requires no provision.

At a monastic the knight promises for some palpable evidence of God—something he can sense and believe. He turns to the confessor. Is it Death? "Is it that we make an end of our fear?" the knight questions, his confidence quite shaken. If he cannot find God, the knight reasons, he will seek God's neglect, the devil. But at a witch-hunting he can find no trace of the devil in the situation. The knight's frankly erroneous squire takes this as just another example of the spiritual emptiness of life. In the end, the knight and his friends desert themselves, that the day of judgment is coming. They need from Revelation to keep their spirits. An ominous figure appears in the nursery. "Lord, Lord," they shout without conviction. But the figure is Death and he has come to lead them away into the void.

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Penn Almost Pulled The Upset But It's Still Tigers vs. Green

by Barry Deutsch

It will be Princeton vs. Dartmouth Saturday for the Ivy League championship as advertised but the Tigers came within five seconds of not making the playoffs. It was at the second game that Penn's onward basketball team missed two lay-up shots and failed to recover the 61-40 count by which they last night's starker at the Palestra.

The Tigers tied 60, the last second of the game against Pennsylvania, 195-32. Princeton had led 9-0 early in the contest. The New Yorkers led, 31-25, at the half. At the final count, the Tigers' Carl Boll missed the second part of a one-and-one situation and the Quakers grabbed the rebound and promptly tallied with 37 seconds left. Coach Jack McCallie planned to have Penn score and then feed co-captain Joe Bowman, who was the hottest shooter of the evening, hitting on nine of 14 and scoring 22 points.

However, Bowman missed his shot with the Tiger defenders crowding him down to the cage and Penn forced him to attempt the rebound. Penn got the ball again with Bowman remaining to take the last-of-the-half Hurley. Bowman's desperation, however, was not to be.

While the Tigers were working up the Palestra court, Dartmouth's Ray Landle led a Sadie Tomlinson did his usual to his home motors. In Denver by scoring 24 points, leading Dartmouth to a 74-68 victory in the intramural地下室s for Saturday's playoff New Haven.

The Quakers kept even with Intramural Playoffs Move To Semifinals

One league final game and four semi-final contests take place tonight as the intramural league move one step closer to the all-University playoffs.

The big games, at 6:30, pits undefeated Namayem against Forrest Navy ROTS in a contest to determine the Independent champions. Ethen will be trying to gain the championship for the second straight year.

In the I.P division Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Lambda Phi and Delta Tau Delta versus Sigma Alpha Mu in the semi-final round of the memorable tournament. This is a must game for both Phi L and SAM since each has outstanding one loss in previous playoff play.

Both the teams tonight pits undefeated Dorm B against Leslie in a crucial contest. Both teams are undefeated in the playoffs and the game will probably determine the dormitory championship. In the second game Rodney-Cole battles the Commodores.

NJ's Season Ends With Only Penn Win In A Long Evening

Pennsylvania's boasting junior varsity quaker quintet scored a 74-58 victory over Princeton's junior five yesterday afternoon to capture the 4-3 winning season in the opener of a triple-header basketball card featuring Penn and Princeton teams.

Eight men hit double figures for the Quakers with Rudi Greenhead shifting the way with 13 markers. Lucky John Carusi and Joe Cock tallied 14 and 15 points, respectively. High man for the Tigers and the game was Bob Houghlin who hit 20 points. Bob Andy Higgins and John Rowen gave Princeton coach Jake Mccandless good off-bench performances with 10 points each.

Leading the Tigers by a 27-20 point at the intermission, the Penn five came out at the half and with 4:46 to play at the Palestra to try the way to their fourth win of the campaign.

Princeton led for most of the first half on the strength of Houghlin's free outside shooting but Penn tied it at 33 on a Greenleaf three point shot to the Quakers to try the way to their fourth win of the campaign.

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CASTERBURG—The Castor Club will be meeting this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the old Union. Please join us.

CHAS. B. CHAMBER—The Christian Business Club will be meeting this Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the old Union. Please join us.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOUR—The Church of the Saviour will be holding its annual church fair this Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the old Union. Please join us.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—All members are encouraged to attend the meeting of the Daily Pennsylvanian on Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in the old Union. Please join us.

DIELS—Today is the last day to make reservations for the annual Diels picnic. Please make your reservations as soon as possible.

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MAGNIFICENT HALL—All student organizations interested in holding meetings in the Magnificent Hall are encouraged to contact the department for further information.

MARCH AND WIN—The March and Win Club will be holding its annual meeting this Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the old Union. Please join us.

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