Call, Driggs Awarded Leads in PP Presentation Kismet; Head Cast of One Hundred

Tony Call, a sophomore in the College and Carol Driggs, a junior in the College, were chosen to head a cast of one hundred in the Penn Players production of Kismet, April 1 and 2.

The production of the Public Post, which was portrayed by Alfred Drake in the Broadway production. The poet’s daughter, Marisnah, will be played by Miss Driggs.

Other Leads Announced

Other leads include David Austern as the humorous Warr of Police, Suzanne Seltzer as his wife Laurel, and William Tout, Jr., as the Caliph, ruler of Baghdad. Stuart Burton and James McCallister are important supporting roles with Bur- 

nus portraying Omar, the Calif’s wife, and Julian as the Is-

gamude.

The cast in include Marie Cor- 

trow, Susan McCooper, C. M. Mahan, and Kathleen Mc- 

Breath as the Princess of Ahbab, Laura Tums as the Imam of the Gospel, David Barden as Prince-

Benjamin Pamela McGee as Prin-

ces Samickle, and Frank Wang as Alien.

The cast also includes singing and dancing chorus.

HILLEN MARRED WITH SWASTIKA

Writing in the Atlantic Monthly 1937 Gilbert Seldes, now direc- 

tor of the Annenberg School of Communication at the University, stated that “the calum can- not begin to think about television now instead of neglecting for twenty years... Twenty years from now will be too late for forma-

plains.”

Twenty-three years later the criticism still exists and Seldes is an active part of this discussion, as evidenced by his article in last T.W. Guide.

In referring to his 1937 article, Seldes pointed out that one of the major reasons of the television problem is the abolition of the creative power to the sponsor. In the article he stated, “At home we shall not be compelled to sit through a still episode in silence, hoping for an exciting one to fol-

low. We will, in short, look into the mirror of television only as long as we open our eyes and it is of surprising interest.”

In a speech, which was delivered before the Radio and Television Executives Society in New York, Seldes said that all time should be made available to the public on ac-

cording basis as soon as possible.

Students interested in working on the show or interested in advertising, or lighting departments should contact the Penn Players office in Irvine.

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Culturally Speaking

Phil's Finest

Who, one might ask, was the Philadelphia restaurant responsible for launching for its city the first fire company, police force, library, and its first public school? The answer is that it was no Philadelphia but a town called Frankville, and Franklin founded it.

Franklin, being a man of position and influence, was responsible for this, as he saw it, to further his plan of ... services.

He realized, though, that his projects would be more quickly accepted by the people if he always complemented himself as the originator of the plan. Therefore, whenever he approached the Philadelphians with a new idea, he would speak of "a group of gentlemen and myself" as being the backers.

Ben/Kens Buckets Full

Franklin laid the groundwork for the Union Fire Company, Philadelphia's first, when he wrote a paper citing the necessity for maintaining proper protective services. At first, he expected that he would act as a company of volunteers, and to this end he formed several battalions filled with water at the time of their homes. Then, as interest for the project spread, he was able to form a number of fire-fighting companies, consisting of portions of the city, and formed them together under a new act of legislation. It is interesting to note that this plan has never had a disastrous fire.

Franklin was also looking out for the city's educational needs. He suggested that a school for the poor be employed by him to be bound and in" houses cleaned, with no wages for the people. Along with this, he was constantly thinking of having all the city's streets paved to facilitate transportation—a success for the town although modern Philadelphians may now regret the day that Franklin approved of using Belgian blocks.

Further conveniences for the city were promoted by the philosopher. He was an ardent admirer of the Loyal Order of Moose, and organized the Philadelphia Moose Lodge, which he found to be an excellent avenue for bringing together in one place several private collections for all the people to share. Books donated for one week at a time, and a person had to present a certificate in advance to case he might not return the book.

Franklin Frankish Chics

To give culture its proper place in the life of the city, Franklin founded two clubs. One was the Junto, a club made up of the leading tradesmen and manufacturers of the city. The other was the American Philosophical Society, the country's first and perhaps most outstanding meeting place of great minds.

John Adams described Franklin as a vital and great advance for the cause of proper care for the patient. Although actually the idea of Thomas Bond, it was essentially Franklin's idea. He ran a story about how the Gazette devoted much time and space to publicizing the death of a man whose dog, as he was walking home, a little comfort of which Benjamin marks out.

One thing which Franklin had always regretted was that there was no provision for the complete reform of the Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania in 1745 for establishing an academy. As enrollment increased, so did academic horizons, and thus a new chain of events—Franklin's little grade-school became the University of Pennsylvania.

Fellin Fall

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[Editor's Note: Despite the many things that are happening to us (e.g., the building of the Philharmonic Orchestra), there are two things arresting our attention, H. L. Lawrence's "Ben Franklin" is proving to be a triumph of writing and Fellinisque assertion of Franklin's as an icon of American character.

The Perfectionism of Man? Ah, heavens, what a dream! The perfection of the Ford car? The perfection of the image of man? I see many more.

Which of them are you going to perfect? I am not sure."

Education! Which of the various men's do you propose to educate, and which of them are you going to suppress?"

And, if we defy you, do you defy us, or do you try to suppress, according to your prevously written philosophies?"

The ideal man! And which is he, if you please?"

Franklin or Abraham Lincoln?"

The ideal man! Man!"

There are other men in me, besides this patient man who sits here in a tweed jacket. What am I doing, playing the patient ass in a tweed jacket? Who am I talking to? Who am you, at the other end of this pataphysics?"

Who are you? How many suits have you? And which of these suits do you want to be?"

Is Yale College going to educate the self that is in the dark of you, or Harvard College?"

Fugitive Self Shut Out

The ideal angel? Oh, but I have a strange and fugitive self shut out and very much like a leaf or a cayote under the ideal windows. See his red eyes and "(Continued on page three)

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Man, that's beer - REAL BEER!

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**Unbeaten In Stern Palestra Tests**

by Robert Bukachkin

Tonight, at the Palestra, the "un-
beaten" will be tested once again as Villanova (3-0) opposes Big 5 rival
Temple in the upper, and La Salle (4-0) tackles a strong Syracuse
count in the nightcap of this fine
doubleheader.

The Wildcats, currently ranked
16th in the UPI national basket-
ball poll, will have to control Tommy
Kennedy's one-man show, in order to
record their first win against a Big 5 team. Kennedy's superb ball-
handling and playmaking coupled with
the fine performance ofaptly
Drudydale has led the Owls to a-10 mark so far this season,
highlighted by a first place finish
in the Keystone Holiday Classic
held in Baltimore during the Christmas recess.

The Owls' chances were slightly
improved today when it was
learned that 6'6" center Ross Goren
has recovered from a skin
infection contracted earlier in the
week and will be ready to action against
another. Another sophomore, Gor-
en is the tallest man on the squad
and should see a lot of action try-
ing to control the rebounding of
Mosses, Raveling and White.

Tonight's game for Villanova will
see Hobie White and Co. get-
ting their final tune-up before the
Sixth of Philadelphia. Assuming
White West and his Virginia quickness,
currently ranked third in the

JIM BRANAGAN

count on the services of his deadly
set-shooter, Pete Campbell, whose
shooting of late of the Tigress freshman scoring record is re-
flected in the league statistics. This
sophomore guard is currently lead-
ing the league with 21 points a game.

And the experience, and ability of
leader Jim Branagan will worry an
opponent. With the jump shot and the
drive, he is expected to regain the form that enabled him to
sink 44% of his shots from the floor last year. Basketball
store, Tigers Larry Brennan and Al Kamermeier are more than
adept at the boards.

With both teams having capable
performers and non-comparable
records, it is icing to be tough
to pick a winner.

**Bucknell Swimmers Invade Hutchinson Pool**

TEP, PLP Lead
In I.F. Bowling

In the interfraternity bowling
tournament, Pi Lambda Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi and Theta Rho held
undisputed possession of first place in
their respective leagues.

Monday's play in the Red League
saw Theta Rho drop their first
point of the team. They were de-
feated by Kappa Nu, 7-3, in the
match among Ivy League swimmers with 19
points. One of the main features
of this meet is the "hold on" under
drivers. The disadvantage of playing
for the Tiger's cup.

Tiger coach, Cappy Cannon un-
derstood Petrella's 202.7 record, likened to the reason to expect win-
ning performances from his team.

The team is confronted with
still enemy zone defense, he ran

**Bison Yearlings Engage Unbeaten Frosh Mermen**

Remaining the only undefeated
team at the University, the
freshman swimming team will try
to retain this distinction when they
face a tough Bucknell team in the
afternoon in Hutchinson Pool.

The pacing swimmers will dis-
play a team with balance. Coach
Jim Branagan, in his second year
at the helm, has this high level
swimmer squad this year due to
the addition of several sophomores
from last year's freshman team with
which the Penn yearlings, 50-27.

For Penn's sophomore standout,
Bill Slater, Bucknell leaves mem-
ories of his most stirring perform-
ance as a freshman. Last year at
Hutchinson Pool, the Olympic pros-
pect copped first place in three
events, breaking four records in
this event.

With good reason to fear the
swimming team, Bucknell hopes to
counter with some top-notch sophomores of
its own. Chief among these is
Bill Dunaway, an A-no-mal backstroke
backer who set the Bucknell record for this event in his
freshman year. Another excellent underwater
stroke-stylist is Bill Ferr, a free-
styler who consistently turns
five times in the sprinter.

For the Blue and Gold, team captain Fred
Norcross ranks the biggest threat to the Bison squad. A ver-
satile swimmer who can slay
backstroke, butterfly or freestyle
with ease, the Pennsylvania nat-
ural was a strong factor in the Buckners' upset win over Miami last
week.

Behind these two, coach Jim
Campbell will do a lot of joyizing
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**Bill "Pickles" Kenedy**

**Grapplers Journey To Brown In Quest Of Second Victory**

by Marvin S. Lerman

Facing its first Ivy League loss, Brown is unbeaten and
ready grapplers will come to
Princeton, Rhode Island to
encounter the Firebirds in their own
den.

If Penn is to move up to Ivy
League standings, they must
beat the Firebirds with whom
they shared fourth place last year.

Indicative of their strength is
Brown's season opening tri-
umph over Connecticut. In
weight classes three plus lose
will account for the Brown's
win which is high in any
table.

Although short one
with only three letterman
failed, the Brown touch
will improve on their 4-5-1-1
table. All eight weights are
include Gene Brown at 137, Ter-
ny Ross at 147, and Jim Kedaly at
342 in the 196 division.

Sophomore Impresses
Two of the Brown sophomore
brought impressive results to them to the Princeton school,
the 125 pound class Tim Nio
in his freshman year.

Penn will counter with a
switching out for Brown, his
time standing in the
Buckner in their secret
season. The Red and Blue will
keep on the lookout for this
from the Blue team.

The Quaker curiosity list
with their place, this round, and
a doozy of a battle of old
sides. Zane Tankel in the
56 class and Charles Cary at 184
are. In double participation.

The team will once again go
on the weightclass of points and
up to battle, three, of the
55 weightclass to victory for
their team. This after-
noon, Penn will face
another competition as Bucknell al-
ways sports a fine squad. Last year
Bucknell scored a convincing 56-27
win.

Leading the Brown squad are
Joe Colaneri, Gene Gribbons,
William Monson, Leo Rotte and
Bill Hamlin. The Penn Buck-
cs Gribbons tackled up first two
weeks since coming in the 45-
yard medley relay and the
100-yard freestyle event.

Gribbons, Leo Rotte also added
victories in the freestyle, the med-
yand the medley with the same
bution to participating in the 45-
yard medley relay backing up
Campbell, the 184 pound man is
an "all-around" team. All these
boys have displayed their
class in more than one individual event.

Coach Campbell made no predic-
tions about the highly-touted Buck-
man team but stated that they
will encounter very strong opponents
during the course of the season.
Campbell did add that the boys, with
continued growth of the season, will
opponent a good battle.

**Date Note Saturday**

Date night tickets are now
sale. Two tickets per morse are available at $27.00.
These tickets will be purchased between the
live at the Franklin Field 15

If you get to the office be
Saturday, at 3 p.m. for
Little money to see a
Fair Park basketball

In the presence of
Yale's second engagement
with Penn, which will be
LaSalle-Georgetown.
Jay Vee Cagers Travel To Tigers' Den Seeking 2nd Win

The Quakers' undefeated JayVee basketball squad will put its perfect record on the line this afternoon when it travels to Princeton to do battle with the Tigers.

In their only encounter thus far, the Quakers defeated Penn State's Panhandle 71-52 at诸城 to improve its conference record to 1-0. The Quakers are 12-3 overall and have scored a sizzling 71-point average in their three games. The Tigers are 3-3 in the league and 5-6 overall.

The Quakers' lefthand man, Bob Zajak, will attempt to lead his team to victory again today. Zajak scored 13 of his team's 22 points in the Oct. 8 loss to the Harvard Crimson, and he averaged 14 points per game in the conference.

Bob Zajak

Swimming

(Continued from page four)

In come up with the right depth to swallow the Lehighsburg team.

In diving the Quakers will rely upon their championship duo of Fred Fox and Lloyd Mitchell to earn their customary first and second place finishes. In the last meet before the vacations, Mitchell managed to defeat Fox for the first time, and the internal competition on the Penn squad will no doubt be more exciting than the competition with Lehighsburg.

As usual the Quakers will have trouble in the freestyle events, an area which has given the squad many problems throughout the season.

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NOTICES

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—There will be no singsong at 9:30 a.m. today due to the Sunday school meeting at 10 a.m.

DAILY ECONOMICS SOCIETY—Treasurer will meet today in 11:45 a.m. to settle books. Robert H. Grubbs, Business Manager, will conduct meeting.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS—A recitation meeting will be held today at 11:15 a.m. in Room 107 of the Electrical Engineering Building.

FEDERAL CREDIT UNION—The annual meeting will be held Friday, January 22, at 12:15 noon in Pennsy Hall for the election of officers. An announcement regarding directors will be made. All members, present or past, are invited, as well as present members.

GERMAN CLUB—Pictures for the German Club will be taken tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in Pennsy Hall. Regional meeting and drinks will be discussed.

HILLS—The first solicitor's luncheon for affiliated Jewish groups will be held Wednesday afternoon. If you wish to work for AIA, you should call the Hiller office.

INDEPENDENT PARTY—There will be a meeting at 4:00 p.m. in Room 5 of Alumni Hall. Regional meeting and drinks will be discussed.

INSURANCE SOCIETY—Pictures will be taken at 8:00 a.m. tomorrow in the Wharton basement.

INTER-PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL—A meeting will be held Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Franklin Room. The meeting has been called to discuss the organization of the future council.

MODERN ARTS FORUM—Dr. Grant Macdonald and Dr. Morris Fischman will deliver the Keynote Address on "The Role of Modern Art in American Society" today at 3:00 p.m. in the Benham Room. A discussion will follow.

PANEL DISCUSSION—Cappa Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon will participate in a joint panel discussion of "The World's Future" at 4:00 p.m. in the Wharton basement.

PRI KAPPA BETA—There will be a meeting of the Executive Board of the fraternity Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in Pennsy Hall.

PHILADELPHIA SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY—Dr. Weis will speak on "The World's Future" today at 3:00 p.m. in the Wharton basement. All members and guests are invited.

SIGMA Tau—There will be a meeting of the Executive Board of the fraternity Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in Pennsy Hall.

STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD—The final meeting of the year will be held Monday at 11:15 a.m. in the Student Union.

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