**Vol. LXXV**

**Philadelphia, Friday, March 18, 1960**

No. 97

**University, Yale Combine Forces To Save Relics**

by Stuart A. Gordon

Responding to an urgent appeal from the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), the University Museum and the Peabody Museum of Yale University have joined in an expedition to try to salvage priceless archeological relics from the Arzawan Dian area in Egypt before a huge sandstorm engulfes the site.

**PIECETERS**

There will be a meeting at 1:30 in the Bulkeley Room of Houston Hall for those interested in joining the picket line of the Philadelphia Youth Committee Against Segregation.

The group will meet in front of Woolworth stores Saturday and attempt to extend their demonstration from the Woolworth chain regarding the effects of the picketing.

**Groups Of Pledges Begin Social Work Instead Of Hazing**

by Jean Arrouet

Pledges from 11 fraternities will represent the University in conducting coordinated activities on campus Saturday.

The director of social services at the Christian Association will act as a substitute for hazing and will include an opportunity to learn about University organizations and areas.

Some of the activities will participate in the University's biggest football game. Two of the fraternities included are: Alpha Delta Pi Beta Sigma Rho, Delta Phi, Tau Delta Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Pi Sigma Alpha Mu Sigma Chi and Tau Epsilon Phi.

During the following week an expanded committee of pledges will talk with freshmen to help them get to know some of the University and to give them a better understanding of our school. As freshmen enter the University, they will be advised to have the experience and enjoy the On-line services. This effort is being coordinated by the over- sowing secretary of the University.

**Hillel Sets Sunday For Purim Carnival**

Hillel, in association with the University's P.E.O. sorority, has announced that their Purim Carnival will be held Sunday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Recreation Center. Among the highlights of the evening will be the annual Hillel Variety Show, featuring several Hebrew and English songs, dances and a kosher buffet supper.

**Thieves Take Tokens In Case And Sign to Police**

The thieves took the case, which is worth $3,000, and signed a note to the police, demanding a ransom of $5,000 in exchange for the case.

The victims, who live in the mid-town area, reported the theft to the police and are now trying to track down the culprits.

**Convention Facets To Be Discussed By Students Here**

by Richard L. Fisher

NBR Exec. Talks On Programming

by David Levy, vice president in charge of Programs and Talent for NBR, spoke at the "NBR Convention Facets Program" as part of the Annual banquet series, "The Mass Media Today.

Levy, a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Industry, began by presenting a photo of the Wharton School of Finance and Industry.

Undergrad Tuition Stable

Simultaneously, Dr. J. Bulkeley Bradley, vice-president of the University, announced that "tuition in all undergraduate schools except Nursing will remain the same.

According to Dr. Harwell, the tuition increase, which averages nearly one-third of the University's $1,746,195 revenue, will reduce the fact that tuition in the various schools involved has been disproportionately lower than the tuition in other schools of the University.

**Tuition For Graduates To Go Up Next Year**

by Jean Arrouet

The increases for the schools offering graduate programs in the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, and Allied Health Sciences will range from $1,200 to $1,300. According to the University, the increase in tuition for the School of Medicine and Allied Health Sciences will amount to $1,200 and $1,300 respectively.

The School's post-graduate program will be at an increase of $200.

Similarly, the School of Social Work, which has a tuition increase of $200 bringing the total to $1,100.

**New Recreational Facility Established By Princeton University**

Dr. Robert D. Giehman, president of Princeton University, announced Wednesday, in a letter to the University's faculty that the school has plans to establish a full-scale recreational facility for freshmen and first-year sophomores.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
Published Monday through Friday by and for 1885 University of Pennsylvania A Member of The Associated Press

VOL. LXXV FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1960

Editorial

• Colleges On The Way

The dean of men's recent announcement that the University is seriously considering a system of residential colleges for undergraduate men is a significant sign of a new way of thinking by Administration.

Only last year it appeared likely that the University would remain saddled indefinitely with its present men's housing situation. As it exists now, a male undergraduate has three choices: he can live in the impersonal Men's Dormitories, in a noisy fraternity house or in a costly apartment that removes him farthest of all from University life.

The solution, and it cannot be divorced from the problem of what to do about fraternities in the future, is obvious: house all resident men in more intimate and regularities, but divide the dorms into "colleges" of 300 to 500 students each, with their own dining, social and cultural facilities.

Such a system has been successful for many years at Harvard and Yale; Princeton has taken steps toward it within the past year. If instituted at Pennsylvania, it would afford every resident student considerably more opportunities than present dorms offer, without the social discrimination, economic waste, anti-intellectualism and rowdiness of many fraternity houses. In such a new residential college, we feel, that the student's academic pursuit and his leisure hours could be brought closer together in the best university tradition.

This is why consider the recent announcement that such plans are under consideration as one of the most encouraging aspects of Pennsylvania's renaissance.

• Where Are They Today?

Last fall, in a blaze of crusading rhetoric, an Independent political party was formed among university students. Its avowed purposes, its declared fervor, its said founders, its stated aims, was to attack the traditional corruption of the two established parties, Catholic and Franklin. However, after the students' reasons to believe, was a party that would wage its campaign on high moral issues, not merely political.

In short, the Independents had a promising future.

At this point we feel almost like the man at New York who prepares the weekly column on forgotten personalities of the past, "Where Are They Today?" For the Independent Party, for all its initial vigor and boundless possibilities, has apparently flamed.

The vital campus issues such as academic quality, the future of the fraternities, the fate of non-fraternity men and the contro- versial "apartment ruling" are literally flaring out for student attention, the Inde- pendent Party has managed to say only that they would like to see a voting machine placed in the dormitory corridors as well as at the various schools.

The label "Independent" seems to be the most precious asset of this fledgling party right now. However, enlightened students who recognize the deficiencies of present- day campus politics should flock to more than just a banner with the right word on it. To date, the Independent Party end its lethargy, it will soon be the third "do- nothing," "know-nothing" political party at Pennsylvania and the forthcoming elections will be as corrupt and insipid as the past.

Jacob-Riesman

Level of Expectancy

MODERATOR: I would like to go back to the statement of Dr. Riedy, if you would like to make some comment about this level of expectancy, from the point of view of the student reaching it, and knowing what it is, and the expectation and the faculty and people have in mind. Would you pick that up for us?

VICE PRESIDENT EDWARD D. EDDY, Jr. (Univ. of New Hampshire): I think there is a number of students, who are—perhaps they might not say it in this way, but I put it this way—way ahead of a good many college students. They are interested in something which the colleges themselves are not ready to provide and the colleges are catering in terms of both the academic program and the second curriculum, as we call it (which I would consider but not at this point), that the colleges are providing something for a student who increasingly is not there.

This ties in, I think, particularly with the comment Dr. Riesenman made about how the American high school has taken over some of the functions of the college. I think this is particularly true in particular activities, and the athletic activities and so forth. The drinking is done in the high school, whereas it used to be started in college. The social dating and the very serious social dating, and even a certain extent the religious and sexual activity is taking place in the high school, where it used to be in college. The high schools are developing, and even the elementary schools are developing female press, and news, and, as a result the full scale press is going out on the college campus. The high school is developing the full scale year book, and your books are going out, dying out, on college campuses. At least this seems to be the trend.

But what is taking place on the college campus? What are we prepared to provide in place of this? I think for the most part we are provid- ing a repetition of the old experiences. We are behind the student; the student is asked to go through the same thing, after he has done it through four years of it in high school, and natu- rally he is bored with going through the same thing again. He is bored with repeating the same experi- ence—in planning and decorating a gym for a Junior Trophy, and packing together pictures for a year book, for instance; or running a newspaper or running a student government activity, he is looking for something different, and he is not find- ing it.

As a result, we have a lack which has been described by a number of studies, including ours, for instance. In other words, we have a student on our campus, but we have the same college as for the old generation, and we have not caught up with the students yet.

Question: I think there is a number of college students, if you can look at the country where the colleges and students are still continuing their valid function within the university, the University of North Carolina, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Texas. A number of small colleges are still using student government, and the student newspaper in a traditional sense— the sense, I assume, that most of you remember your student governments or student newspapers.

May I ask Dr. Riesenman this question? It seems to me from my traveling across the country that students for the most part, when confronted with the findings of the Jacob report and some of your work, Dr. Riesman and American situation become quite concerned and quite interested in this problem. I am wondering whether perhaps the dons and faculty members ought to run symposiums on student sub-culture on their campuses, to begin to self-analyze the nature of their institu- tion, and just get everybody stirred up about it and recognize that perhaps on a large number of campuses that we have not reached the optimum goals of education in the institutions.

PROFESSOR RIESMAN: I think that is an excellent idea. At Wesleyan next year a group of students are planning a series of discussions on education and student sub-cultures and so on, in which they will involve as well as people from outside. As I have seen this attempted at a number of places, I think the danger is—it is well to remember you very frankly what the Wesleyan students thought they would first do was to get all the bad names they could get in education—Mortimer Adler, Hook, Rickover, Bclcher—and I thought they would not have themselves a bad day, because these people have nothing to say, at least I would think, about the problems we are discussing today. In order to find people who can discuss such matters (there are not many anyway) the students need a good deal of help from people like yourselves.

St. Patrick’s Day Dance

NEWMAN HALL

Friday, March 18—8:30-12:30

MEMBERS AND FRIENDS INVITED

A. J. A.

CARNIVAL

Sunday—7-11 P. M.

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• Games of Skill

• Refreshments

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OPENED FOR THE SEASON

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At Foot of George’s Hill in Fairmount Park

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SATURDAY, MARCH 19th

8:30—Irvine Auditorium

TICKETS: HOUSTON HALL

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Tales of Woe

by Mike Baylson

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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

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Homecoming Day Will Feature Navy

Football Schedule Reveals Three Away Engagements

by Barry I. Deutsch

Associate Editor

Navy has been nominated as the Homecoming Day opponent according to the 1960 football schedule, announced yesterday by Jerome Ford II, director of intercollegiate athletics.

The Navy game, to be held on October 22, will be the last game between Penn and the Midshipmen in the current series, dating back to a 1947 13-12 upset in Philadelphia. During that time Penn has won 13 games, tied three, and lost two.

Two "Weekend" Combined

By naming the Navy game as Homecoming, the University has amalgamated that weekend with junior weekend for the first time. "No conflict is expected," said athletic business manager John Rossiter, "because, unless there is a huge influx of alumni for the game, the students won't be pushed back more than one or two sections from the middle.

Last year, approximately 4000 alumni turned out for the Yale game. Total attendance was 26,371, 26,000 paid admission to see the Navy game, which was Penn's junior weekend.

The only other unexpected "Weekend" schedule was the announced site of the Dartmouth game. As previously reported in The Daily Pennsylvanian, the University has decided to move the right to have the game played in Franklin Field, and has moved the game to Lebanon, N. H., Dartmouth Desired Change

The decision was made after the Ivy League met to discuss the game. Red Rolfe, the Dartmouth athletic director, said that he felt that the changes would be beneficial because the game could turn out at Harvard than in Philadelphia.

By switching that game, Penn remains with its home court: Lafayette, Princeton, Brown, Navy, Columbia, Cornell, and three

EXTRA-CURRICULAR.
When you have time away from the books, enjoy it more with Budweiser.
Where there's Life... there's Bud.

Penn Relay Carnival Scheduled For April

More than five thousand alumni expected to descend on Philadelphia for the 60th annual Penn Relay Carnival April 29, as announced by the Dean Office.

Offering more than 150 prizes in over 20 events, the weekend long, one of America's premier track and field extravaganzas, will draw top amateur athletes from high schools and colleges throughout the nation.

Highlighting the meet will be the "Big Ten" mile relay which will decide the collegiate mile relay championship of America. It is a strong list but little can be predicted at a moment's notice.

Pennsylvania, which last year won the Heptagonal Mile Relay title will be attempting to defend its championship against competition from Yale and Harvard squads which have had very successful previous years during the winter season.

Another important facet of the meet is the high school championship which features special notices for alumni from the Great Philadelphia Area, and out of town.

Once again this year the meet will feature Invitational Champions which in theRelay Carnival tests select the six best men and women in each event to battle a string of the highest oriented athletes in the country.

Pennsylvania's program is strong as the top seven players are returning athletes.

Led by co-captains Donald Norbury and Joseph L. Callahan, the team has been practicing at the indoor rink all winter, and has recently moved outdoors for a few practice rounds. Competition for the six open positions is strong as only the number one and two men by co-captain Norbury is assured.

Last week all of the candidates played regulars at the Plymouth Country Club course, scene of Pennsylvania's home matches, in order to determine the seedings. But the results were inconclusive, with three sophomores, including. William Johnson, William Sutton, and Art Wolfe pressing returning letterman, in order to determine the starting roles.

Joe Nelson, who is currently the Eastern collegiate individual ranking, was named to the second team 1960 All-America squad. Last year he won the Sony Fraser golf tournament in Atlantic City for the second successive year.

Another outstanding letterman is Dan Conselyea. Last year he compiled 7 1/2 stroke rounds in the number three position, and narrowly missed qualifying for the finals in the Eastern Regional. With Goldstein and Callahan are three seniors who between them compiled a record of 24 wins and seven defeats last year. Their great experience, along with fine records, gives them the edge in the battle for the other positions.

Justice Murray Kleinman and Dave Reiner are among the leading candidates for the varsity slots. Kleinman is undefeated in 12
Just Jim Dandy

(Continued from page four)

Just as much as you reasonably be expected of an amateur group—but a little more has been done here. This night is dedicated to Menorah Kandelam, a professional director acclaimed by top critics in Philly, Washington and New York, perhaps he is a little extra polish which comes only from experience. Yet this does not seem enough to account for the quite established air before the play begins, one instinct tells the audience to prepare for something memorable.

Jim Dandy has been described as a miracle play, not so much because it concerns miracles, but not because it is in itself a miracle. Theoretically, it is far from perfect as a play—crammed with exaggerations, explosive conversations, and theatrical mechanics and no little hooch. It matters symbols like a broken threshing machine and with them like a drunken sailor. Yet it has an inherent vitality which makes everything acceptable because it happens at this moment and in this play. 

Jim Dandy may be the man most responsible for the air of anticipation we mentioned. He has designed a set which, in the contains playhouse, emulates the whole scene of the play visibly before an actor but set foot on the stage. What is this message? We cannot portray it as

Researchers and Scientists!

WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO MEETING YOU

MARCH 21 AND 22
Seattle • Wichita • Cape Canaveral, Florida

Last year we had the pleasure of meeting many engineering and science seniors during our visit to the campus. As a result of our discussions, a gratifying number chose to join our company.

We'll be back on the dates below, and this notice is your invitation to come in and see us. If you're interested in joining a company that's a leader in fields-with-a-future, you'll be interested in the advantages Boeing can offer you. Boeing is in volume production of Bomarc, the nation's longest range defense missile, and is a prime contractor on Minuteman, an advanced solid-propellant intercontinental ballistic missile system.

Boeing is also the nation's foremost designer and builder of multi-jet aircraft. Production includes eight-jet B-52G missile bombers, KC-135 jet transport-tankers and the famous Boeing 707 jet airliner.

Research projects at Boeing include celestial mechanics, solid state physics, nuclear and plasma physics, advanced propulsion systems, and space flight. 

Expanding programs offer exceptional career opportunities to holders of B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in aeronautical, mechanical, civil (structures), electrical-electronic and welding engineering, and in engineering mechanics, engineering physics as well as in mathematics and physics. At Boeing you'll work in a small group where individual ability and initiative get plenty of visibility. You'll enjoy many other advantages, including an opportunity to take graduate studies at company expense to help you get ahead faster.

We hope you'll arrange an interview through your Placement Office. We're looking forward to meeting you.

Engineers!

Scientists!
Purim

(Continued from page one)

ring and awarded several prizes. Entrants include Miss Bonnie Tac
min, Miss Sue Wachol, and Miss
Shirley Order. Any other men’s
women’s fraternities which desire
to enter contestants should contact
being needed at Hillie as soon as
possible.

A backdrop of music will be pro-
vided for dancing. Also a trophy
will be awarded to the queen and a
plaque to the group that sets up the
most original booth.

Relays

(Continued from page four)

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trators are planning to use
“Grandeur” surface of green an
chall which provides a better run
ning and take-off surface. Several
schools around the country have al
ready installed complete “Grand-
eur” tracks. The material was first
used in the Relays last year and
proved very successful.

Classified Ads

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IMDAR BEIGMAN'S
‘'WILD STRAWBERRIES”
(Preceded-English Titles)
FERNAND’S greatest comedy of acts
‘‘Foot in a Red”
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Read D. P.
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