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Prove To Go If First

Grummer Talk

Dr. Vernon J. Scally, associate professor of the history of art at Yale University, will give the first of the annual Grummer Leec-

es in American Art and Archi-

ecture lecture sponsored by the School of Fine Arts at 8:30 tomorrow even-

ing in the Physical Sciences Building.

The lecture, which will form one of a twel-

ber "Modern Architec-

ture Today," will be given by the com- 

pany.

The concluding part, to be given on May 28th, will be tak-

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The building is open to the public, will be given by Dr. Scally.

Mr. Thomas F. Armstrong, an alumnus of Columbia University, established the lecture fund to pro-

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Nominees For Honor Men And Alumni Class Officers

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Ronald V. Champion, Civil Engineering; Sigma Kappa; Phi Kappa Beta; President; Sibers; Football, Track, Football, Captain; Secretary, American Society of Civil Engineers, Christian Association; Nominated for Honor Man and Class Officer.

John T. Jerbois, Mechanical Engineering; Phi Kappa Sigma; Phi Kappa Beta; Sibers; Captain; Track, Captain, Track, Phi Sigma Chi, Treasurer; Senior Class President; Undergraduate Council, Chairman; I-F Council; Committee on Student Affairs; Nominated for Honor Man and Class Officer.

Raymond N. Scheck, Civil Engineering; Phi Kappa Sigma, President; Phi Kappa Beta, Vice-President; Sibers; Chief, Sibers; Track; Undergraduate Council, Vice-Chairman; I-F Council; Campus and Chain; Record, Nominated for Honor Man.

Terry R. Ward, Wharton; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Phi Kappa Beta; Sibers; Abbot; Football, Lacrosse; Sigma Tau Sigma; Nominated for Honor Man and Class Officer.

Paul S. Weinberg, College; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Daily Pennsylvania, Editor-in-Chief; Franklin Society; Undergraduate Council, Committee on Student Affairs; Nominated for Honor Man and Class Officer.

Alvin V. Shoemaker, Wharton; Sigma Chi, President; Phi Kappa Beta, President; Sibers; Houston Ball Board, Chairman; Crow; Undergraduate Council, Nominated for Home Man.

Joseph J. Cook, Education; Beta Theta Pi; Basketball, Track, Lacrosse; Newman Club, German Club; American Chemical Society; Nominated for Honor Man.

Jan A. Van Amssum, Wharton; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sibers; Swimming; Tennis; Captain; Head Cheerleader, Key and Key; Nominated for Honor Man.

David B. Landry, Wharton; Delta Tau Delta; President; Sibers; Kite and Key, Vice-President; Roy Day Chairman; Freshman Class Vice-President; I-F Council; Nominated for Class Officer.

Robert E. Menor, College; Theta Xi; Vice-President; President; Christian Association, President; Undergraduate Council, Secretary; I-F Council; American Chemical Society; Nominated for Class Officer.

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Editorial

Charity Work
While some fraternities have continued to adhere to their old, barbaric pledge policies, a growing number are turning the time and energies of their freshman toward social and charitable projects in the University area and elsewhere in Philadelphia. This development is worthy of praise. It should be emulated on the part of those houses who now resort to foolish stunts because they can find no other way of employing the time of their pledges.

Erratum
Barry Cole, head-man for WXMN, was quoted in "Talk of the Town" as saying, "First time any product has been advertised on college level. What he really said was "food product." Please excuse us and lay it to a Freudian slip.
**Letters to the Editor**

**Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:**

It has not taken the newly founded Independent Party very long to learn the ropes of politicking. Already, this new challenger to the Campus and Franklin Parties has matched its rivals predecessor and perhaps even surpassed them. In the recent so-called Dorm Council "seizure," the Independent Party has been claiming success in initiating a movie that subsequently led to the dropping of the Dormitory Council from Undergrad. What the Independent Party has done is to gain publicity and credit rather adventurously; from a "situational" situation involving some students. While trying to maintain that the party "has acted only to try to stir issues" for typically honorable Pennsylvania elections, it has appeared that the Independent Party might be after something a little less noble.

It is no secret that the Independent Party has been trying to establish a stronghold in the dormitories, especially through the Dorm Council. However, under the present system of healing, this could not be done very easily. Therefore, "acting only in the interest of the dorm residents," the Independent Party presented a new plan for a representative Dorm Council. I might venture to say that the party has entertained some thoughts of making this not just a college but an Independent Party "club room." After all, shouldn't this be the case after the Independent Party so diligently acted in behalf of the dorm residents?

One other point that needs emphasizing. Douglas Butterfield, the "crowding" vice-chairman of the

**Premeditated Murder**

John Chester, sentenced to thirty years in the State of California.

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May even forget the aggravation they charge you with,

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Dr. A. Tract

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A Grim Fairy Tale

_— by Barry I. Deutsch_

Gather round kiddies! Huckleberry Barry has a bed-time tale for you.

Once upon a time, when a Democrat was president of the United States, he passed a law on television. He was worried yet about televisions and terrible monsters roamed the land. These huge colleges, as they were called, ate up thousands of inches of newspaper space per week, but spent Saturday night with each other before thousands of slaves. Some of these monsters were called Notre Dame, California, and Ohio State University.

These big colleges, and all the little ones as well, belonged to the same club—NCAA. This NCAA was in charge of setting rules so no college would start on Saturday and, even more important, no school got too rich.

Because the others schools lacked the money from the thousands of slaves who came to see them.

With this money these schools did many things. They built classrooms and dormitories, they supported football and baseball and basketball, and, most important, they were able to pay to get the best boys to come to school with them. The boys who were best at these games often made more money in college than they would have in Schick's Market or the U.S. Army.

At this time, there was a family of colleges in one corner of the collegiate world that looked at things differently. They played on Saturday and during the week they also conspired to make life difficult for that family.

All, however, was not rosy in this happy little garden of innocence. It seems that the tempters had tamed one of the fold away. The prodigal, with whom Willie was one of the largest of the family and it had tasted the sweet, heady wines of thousands of dollars pours into its collection of coffers and it had bid the prodigal who wanted to meet as many people as possible. In short, this school took associating with the giants, inviting them to play in the huge park it had built.

The other schools lacked the money from the thousands of slaves who came to see them. Some of them refused to play with the prodigal but the rest, realizing that they would still be unable to play the next Saturday in the prodigal's park on the fast that the others still came around.

Then one day, Milton Berle invented television.

This invention led to the dooms day. Now, not only would thousands come to see them play, but hundreds of thousands would stay home to see them on TV, as Uncle Willie's new box came to be known. The price of the equipment was a few hundred dollars to be allowed to take pictures of the games, which money would buy a lot of players.

The prodigal was very happy also. He liked money and now hundreds of thousands of dollars would see his president on Saturday. Maybe his president would become everyone's playmate. In no time at all, all of Willie's games were being shown on TV.

Now one of Willie's brothers, who we'll call Fred, was very envious. Red lived way up around Canada and there were no other schools near him. Therefore, on Saturday, everyone who wanted to see two schools fighting for cash to come see Red, he prospered about as much as his brothers would allow.

Now with TV, those who didn't like Red and his brothers could stay home and see all the games, as Uncle Willie's box played for thousands of dollars to be allowed to take pictures of the games, which money would buy a lot of players.

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Willie wasn't just going to sit by and let this happen; no siree. Willie had some of the top lawyers in the land with him and they decided that what NCAA had done was unconstitutional and they said: This makes NCAA mad and it said that Willie was "No longer in good standing," which meant that he was kicked out.

This gave Willie's brothers the chance they were waiting for and all of them said they weren't going to play with Willie any more. Even California, which was afraid of NCAA, dropped the game with only Army and Notre Dame would play with him and this was bad.

You can't very well show people games that don't exist and, moreover, people, that don't want to see Willie playing his little brother, Jaycee, every week. They might even go to see Villanova or Temple or Drexel. Willie tried to get other others in place to play with him but he was snubbed wherever he went. He even tried to offer NCAA a compromise. First he said he'd only play five games before TV camera's, then he said he'd only play one. NCAA was torn through, as all good rulers should be. They said nothing doing. Willie would get his fair share of TV games but he had to offer his share. After all he wouldn't win any of them and he was getting tired of a steady diet of newspaper print. Willie gave in. Beaten, he resigned to his Hugh Henry Willard.

His brothers weren't so kind, however. They scolded him and told him he couldn't use his money to buy new players. Some still refused to play with him and he promised to quit the rough and tumble game. A few years passed and finally Willie agreed to sign a paper in which he promised to give up all his old bad habits and lead a new, good life.

He and his seven brothers changed themselves deeper into their own values and became better, cleaner, in every way. Michigan: Not even family kids the fattest calf in to welcome home the prodigal. Some botched the prodigal, himself.

Princeton Chosen To Replace Navy For Homecoming

The date of the 1960 Homecoming Day has been changed by the Campus Alumni Council from the originally announced date of Friday, October 8 to Sunday, October 10 when the Princeton football team will play Franklin Field.

Leonard Dill, Executive Secretary of the General Alumni Society, stated that in the past three months, the Campus Alumni Coun- cil has changed their minds three times in trying to decline between the Navy encounter and the Princeton context. They had previously made a tentative decision to hold homecoming during the Navy weekend, but decided against that for various reasons.

In the first place, Mr. Dill stated that they realized that holding homecoming during Navy weekend has no future as the Middies will no longer be on Pennsylvania Schedule after the 1960 season. Mr. Dill added that in the same place, even though they felt that the undergraduates wanted to pay a big tribute to the finish of this spectacular series, the Campus Alumni Council thought that alone with junior weekend the day would be too crowded.

The Princeton game has always been traditional, especially in the eyes of the alumni of the University, and besides this, Mr. Dill stated that the twenty-five players to play this Saturday in the pro- ducers' park on the fast that the others still came around.

An Observation Replace The Plaque

by Lou Bernstein

Immediately inside the entrance to Hutchinson Gym, centurion situated and dominating the left wall, there is an ard, prominent, laurel-bedecked plaque. Many students alight, a simple plaque, whose quiet dignity was humbly poised to homage to the win in the final analysis is the highest and most distinctive characteristic of the many athlete.

To Win The Game

Is Great

To Play The Game

Is Greater

To Love The Game

Is Greatest

In our modern industrial society, with all of its crusty entities on results and the Trinity-like goals of power, prestige and money the cost of personal values, such words seem ludicrously out of place. The words "idealism," "intellectual" and "worth" have become too snickering and confused to be used in arguments and administration on many campuses throughout the same. Apparently, the University, at least in some respects, is no exception.

One wonders at the rationale behind the present-day elimination of the plaque hanging so mildly defiant on the fraternity-columned wall, just as one wonders at the existence of the fraternity banish in the light of what the average fraternity has degenerated into today. How can "love" be greater than "Win?" How can "interests" be greater than "prestige?"

In short, the present-day degeneration of the culture of our time. It prides, almost every social strata and institution, every social interaction in the Western World's milieu. Hyperopia has been forced down the consecrations of contact, whether we care to admit it or not, and it is because of the fact the University athletics hierarchy can sacrifice the existence of the plaque for all to see and yet at the same time express transport for the three sisters for the NCAA; fencing championships at a plaque that degrades of Pennsylvania and money. Money was certainly the problem, no poor showing in the Eastern surely emerged as the major object.

At first Weightman hall reported that it would be absolute nothing to do with the plan. Mr. Hermann and others were in several sessions with several of the houses, who based their arguments such on last week records compiled during the season, the athlete who reluctantly reliented into public relations. Five-dollar entrance fees. No doubt the new decision was in part prompted due to the darm publicity and loss of prestige that would result should the houses fail in the Nations despite the financial obstacles thrown in their way by the University.

As for a final outcome, there is a strong indication that Penn will not be represented at the National Fencing Championship. Penn will probably have decided to catch a ride with the Princeton team, but a combination of lack of room and schedule conflicts may make such a proceeding impossible.

Through all this win and prestige-obscured bungling, the plaque on the wall of Hutchinson Gym remains undisturbed and unshifted. Every day a thousand or more inured University students rushed past it, worshipping, apprehensive, busy. Yet to some of them, the words on the plaque were real and meaningful, whether they felt this conscious or unconsciously. To men like graduating Ysnnis and L'i were disgruntled and loss of prestige certainly mattering to us to know, the plaque hanging so defiantly on the stairwell, still novelty, still existence, still wonder at the rationale behind the plaque, Where the word "strength" was new, decision was in part prompted due to the darm publicity and loss of prestige that would result should the houses fail in the Nations despite the financial obstacles thrown in their way by the University.

This writer is confident that men like these will have felt the run off "idealism," "intellectual" and "worth" as an achievement that inevitably must come to all true athletes who play and love the game for this sake, and at least to some extent, they have risen for an own themselves for and an unbinding Pennsylvania.
Family Advice Dept.

Aztec Oratory

By comparing present American society to that of the Ancient Aztecs, deriving information about the latter from an anonymous essay entitled, Advice of an Aztec Mother to her Daughter, the following conclusion may be drawn:

Those sick Aztec people.

The Aztec mother was confused as to whether a newly-born child is the direct result of actual intercourse or whether there is divine intervention from some other source. If she says the same words with her daughter, will you teach your sons and daughters, if God shall give you them? Later she revives this question to end your father’s inquiries. It is possible that all children were raised in this air of confusion, so doubt the rate of juvenile delinquency was very high.

Modern American civilization finally abolished the sentimental notion in parent-child love. No longer does a parent address a child with, "It was God’s will that he be born," or one of only one or two words in speaking to a child is a great time saver. Because of the pressure structure of the society, a parent cannot be expected to give an honest night of individual attention to the child as the Aztec could. There are many more important things today that parents have to worry about. The psychological factor of this impersonal relationship is less favorable. If the child is not conscious of the deep love the parent has for him, he is less apt to take advantage of this love. It does seem strange that there is very little record of trouble among juveniles, while today it is quite an important problem.

The reason must lay in our lack of records about the ancient civilization.

Father Rules the Roost

How awful it is to describe theundy of the family as "hard and father who has fully told you how else he is becoming for you to do and to avoid."

In order for the father to live up to this description he must assume the mother的角色. He must never allow his personal feelings to interfere with directing the actions of his household. What a father that some must have been. Nothing could be done except by a direct order from the lord. The results of a mistake were probably catastrophic.

It is obvious that the Aztec did not care for the growth of industries. "Let your clothes be becoming and neat, your garments decent and proper." The most recent development in America has given industry its biggest boost since the war. This development, the breadwinner has caused a demand for many new articles. New fortunes

Corruption Is So Much Fun

The Aztec daughter was also advised to refrain from all forms of vice, because "God, who is in every place sees you... will be avenged upon you as he shall see fits.

What a child the Aztec was. Presently there is much wine and sex. People now seem to feel that if everyone also indulges in such corruption, it must be all right.

"Pains and colors are the things which had women use." This teaching is presently being used by the daughters of beastial clans. This is a reflection in the thought that they should not think too much or say nothing.

Corruption is so much fun.

They judge that those society women damn themselves by using paints to hide their true selves and by suppressing their "God-given" desires.

More wisdom for the daughter concerns her personal conduct. She should speak calmly in a moderate tone, being careful about her choice of words; walk neither very fast nor slow, always maintaining an arguments posture, and speaking the "God-given" language. According to this, life must have been very dull. If an ancient Aztec could walk through a modern city today, he would be shocked at the haste with which people hurry through the streets. He would also probably think that everyone was at war with his fellowman; and want amount of fraternization displayed in public places. Even more shocking would be the language used in conversation. But why should a person of our era think what others think, employing the very same words that are in his mind? After all, America is a land of freedom of expression.

Sorry, No More Aztecs

The Aztec civilization has perished. America has learned from their mistakes and will not die. She will continue to live and prosper. She will not fall into the same pit—the worship of tradition. All phases of American society are constantly changing to suit the new needs of the people.

When the people you loud enough, adjustments are made. How-

er, the problems which cause the excitement were seen to be settled. The final result is the other adjustment. During the recent history of the world, a "League of Nations" was founded for the purpose of hastening world peace. The only thing that developed from this project was war which brought more problems. Science is trying to send man out of his bounds to explore other parts of the Universe. One may ask himself, how many problems the accomplishment of that task will settle.

Philosophers develop new philosophies to answer questions unanswered by the old ones. But new philosophies develop new problems which can only be answered by a philosophy not yet invented.

Bacon And Egghead

Did You Know That: A Peacenik is credited with having developed the theory of Baconism which may never have existed. That's the word on the grapevine, and we ask you to look for further remarks on this restrictive project. In fact, you may even resent on yourself if you feel inclined to.

Did You Also Know That: Where is a statue of Christ in the room under College Hall? This has been seen and photographed, and if we can find the photographer it will appear years from now.

Did You Know That: Lhassa is the capital of Tibet? Well now you do. If you got it from the DP, a boostful source of information.

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C. A. To Hold Camp
The Christian Association will conduct its annual camp for under-privileged boys at Green Lake, Pennsylvania, from June 26 to August 6. According to Dana E. How, executive director of the Asso- ciation, the camp will serve as chief counselor for the second straight year. The camp serves about 500 needy chil- dren from the Philadelphia area. It is non-racial and non-sectarian.

The camp is located about 40 miles from the city near Allen- town. Counselors traditionally come from the undergraduate schools of the University. All inter- ested applicants should speak to Dana before April 30th.

Higgins To Discuss 'J. B.'
Michael Higgins, star of the hit play, 'J. B.,' will speak tomorrow afternoon to the Christian Association on his interpretation of the play and his role in it.

The program will begin with a coffee hour at 4:30 p.m. and will be followed by a discussion at 4.

'B.' is now in its Philadelphia run. It is a play in verse based upon the Biblical Book of Job. The play has received wide critical acclaim and has been the subject of con- siderable discussion and contro- versy.

Massachusetts Will Conduct Student Internship Program
The Massachusetts Summer Stu- dent Internship Program, initiated in 1956, will be held again this year. Governor Foster Furcolo has announced.

The 1960 program will be con- ducted under the direction of the commissioner of administration, beginning June 13 and continuing for 12 weeks through September 2.

The program is designed to cre- ate greater interest in the opera- tions of state government and to assist in the recruitment of highly qualified young men and women into the public service of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Only residents of Massachusetts who are currently enrolled in insti- tutions of higher learning may apply, but attendance at a college within the state is not required. Candidates must be entering their senior year at college or at- tending graduate school. Preference will be given to students who have definite plans to enter careers of public service.

Soph Board To Meet
There will be a meeting of all members of the Sophomore Editorial Board of The Daily Pennsylvania this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Franklin Society Room. It is imperative that all members attend.

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