Penn To Relocate At Valley Forge

May 21, 1960

The University will relocate on this 375-acre tract on the upper left, only seven miles from the center of the newly formed University of Pennsylvania, in the Valley Forge National Monument, where the Washington and the Continental Army made their camp during the winter of 1776. "The total gains in intellectual atmosphere, unencumbered room for expansion and fresh air are incalculable."

Dean Of Men's Office

New Treatment Alters Advising System

In a long awaited move, it was announced yesterday by the Office of Men of that major alterations would be made in the current advising system.

The move was made as a result of a widespread survey of several years' standing against the inefficiency and duplication of effort inherent in the old system, the entire program has been revamped with the utmost convenience to students in mind.

"Every advisor will be provided with an official rubber-stamp," a spokesman said.

"In an attempt to gain revenue necessary for the building of new multi-story parking garages, the University, with the special permission of the city government, will install parking meters on all major streets passing through the campus.

Installation will begin sometime in the next month, including Donald K. Devitt, assistant director of Student Life, and Dr. Gaylord F. Harnwell, president of the University.

Meters To Finance Parking Facilities

The meters will require 10 cents an hour and will take a dime, two nickels, a nickel and five pennies, or ten pennies. They will also give change for a quarter in the following cases: a dime and a nickel, a dime and five pennies, three nickels and one penny.

Columbia Awards Box

The Columbia Scholastic Press has released its findings in a survey taken to find the most competently written and origi-

nally oriented of the press. Below is a reprint of this jour-

nalistic prize-winning story:

"Tomorrow will be cold with the temperature ranging from 33 to 55. Followed by rain, turning into snow."

Christy Extols 'Personal God'

Dr. Emmanuel Christy, professor of religion, announced today that his divinity lecture series on "God and Man at Penn," held in Houston Hall, is to be a "charming" series.

To be 'beautiful' is not a normal vec-

tional task, he admonished his listeners to be "thankful that I have come before you."

He added that "humanity has long awaited a clear and certain manifestation of the divine which is often on a transcendental scale.

Most of you probably have not believed in a personal god through living to Penn, but, you see, there is one.

Before his final blessing to the small but enthusiastic audience, he reminded them that the public will have to spread the word of his coming through lived faith and by proof of the dark days which would follow unbelievers, he stated that "the extension of Smokejockey by the Redcurrent Authority is only one example of the measures which I plan to take."

At the conclusion of his lecture he passed out pamphlets outlining Religious Thought, 100, Religions of 20th Century Philadelphia.

University Chapel For April

Easter Sunrise Service

The all-University chapel for April will be "a departure in campus religion," in the words of Chaplain Edward P. Barr.

The chapel, sponsored jointly by the Christian Association and Omega Hall, will be an Easter service on Thursday next Tuesday on the banks of the Schuylkill River, near the University boat house. Renewed and seniors will remember the spot as the location of Shinnecock Bay Festival in hygiene days.

While the theme is "the making of nature's truths to religion at Penn," said Chaplain Harris. "We think we are doing this by holding chapel for one of the most important holy days in the Christian year in an environment familiar to Penn students, an atmosphere which they will recall with fond memories from Skinner's past. If they can hold beliefs about their potential they can attend Christian services "down by the river."" It's about time religion get back to the people, as well as campus, added he.

Father James Murphy, Newman Hall director, said, "This is the first time we have sponsored a chapel with the CA, but because of the spirit of the time, we feel that it will work out all right. We are hopeful it will start a campus-wide back-to-

religion movement."

"I'm sorry that the Chapel didn't use my own Cairo speech," said Jillian director Rabbi Samuel Berkowitz. "That would have been a hit."

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M&W Stages New Treatment Of 'Salesman'

Mask and Wig will produce a musical comedy version of "Salesman" by Arthur Miller sometime in May. Mask and Wig director L. James Cobb, II, announced today in a special interview with The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Cobb hailed the event as the "pioneering step in the development of a new direction in drama. Production of a musical version of the Miller play will result in a highly significant fusion of two previously disparate art forms: the hit broadway musical and the so-called 'intellectual' or 'experi-

mental' work."

He added that "this should effectively refute all those who believe that the usual intellectual context in Mask and Wig won't work."

Favorable reaction to the Mask and Wig production has generally been rather enthusiastic. "They go on to see it," stated Dr. Ignazio Falco, associate professor of creative writing. "I believe that even those who are opposed to Mask and Wig's ideas will benefit from the discussion which will naturally arise over the production."

When queried as to whether or not a serious work by Arthur Miller could make good material for such a production, Dr. Silvius re-

plied: "That's the kind of value judgment I don't like to make."

Cobb also announced that William T. Lonon, Wharton '61, will play the role of Teddy Irish. This is Lonon's first speaking role at Wharton. Cobb has had several "dramatic" in previous productions.

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"We're going to give the play a happy ending," Cobb told the Daily Pennsylvanian. "The problem of the season will include Cato's Race and The Ice Man Cometh."
Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

I had to write and tell you that my mother thoroughly enjoyed your wonderful article on some kind of intellectualism. I don't remember the exact title of the article but we all had a good laugh about it. I think it was about too much laughing going on in the fraternity houses or the dorms or someplace like that. My mom really enjoyed that once but she thinks you should print more stuff about that honor system so I could get through school with better grades and maybe a few more cuttings up the faculty and administration sometime.

We'd like to be able to invite you up to the house sometime as we could all have a real good laugh together. But you know what you're doing for these intellectuals is really a good thing and maybe we'll be able to help out all those radical groups in time.

Keep those good old American editorials pouring in and I know you'll build up a circulation in no time at all.

Leonard Siggins, Wharton '61

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In Person of Shelley Berman

Bates of Woe

By Spike Befalow

Birds twittern in the trees... male and female, lying on the lawn and elsewhere... yes, it sure is spring all right... Spanish Club rumored to be forming a splinter group... would institute bull-fights in Expedition Field... Ralph Thurston asked to dye his hair... Somebody called him "Red" and started the FBI investigating the administration... APO housing now up to be filled with pages from old textbooks... New typewriters ordered for DP... Found that the College may always make for a hollars after a sentence.

We couldn't find anybody easy to interview this week, so we settled on the local ice cream vendor. We approached him and asked: "Mr. Ice Cream Vendor, what sort of weird things have happened to you lately, huh?"

"Oh nothing too much, though I will say that the intellectual atmosphere is lagging a little here. Not at all like Froze U, that good old ice cream vendors' college. We always used to stand around in little knots of two or three people and compare the philosophy of Reden's to that of Abbott's. Intellectual as hell, I tell you."

Any rock and roll heard there? "Are you kidding? No, we worked. For homework they used to send us out in the middle of December to hawk Eskimo Pies. And when we weren't doing that we had extracurricular activities like The Daily Pastafire. I asked for a course in Home Freezing and got it, even though I was the only one interested. That's what you need here, intellectual freedom."

We bought a gendrivec and left.

URBAN ELECTIONS. Touched scene looks sick... "JO," playing at the True, abstruse, civic and biblical—view with suspicion. "Viva James Madison" gives sea-life of Fourth president—bad, lurid and unrealistic, recommend for birds and bees only... "For Eliza Bistort," surrial rhyme about chimerical flying lamb, symbolic of plight suffered by Hairy Alums of Japan—recommended for Hairy Alums.

Movies face a little better... "Indecent Exposure" showing at Adults only, sensitive story of nymphomaniac, compelling and ancenaored. • • • . •

Archibald MacLeish at Birdland, the matriarch of a Nazi composer, only slightly victorious... "Intellectual Ennui," intrinsic Ingram Bergman offering, measty inside view by insider who wishes he was an outsider... "The Scarlet Pimpernel," British private eyes uncover American private eyes. (Continued on page four)

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Editorial

Social Ennui—MCMLX: Curse of Sobriety

While we are fully happy about the recent rise in the number of lectures and other intellectual things on campus, we are disturbed to note that those same students who attend the Institute at Irvine Auditorium are now neglecting their God-given social rights and duties.

The whole point of this unfortunate trend was seen last week right within our own ranks, at the DP Beer Party. Half of the white students drunk at all and not one member fell in. Now just what can be the cause of such flagrant apathy?

We think it may be laid to the disrupting influence exerted by the College. While the rest of the campus is engaged in serious pursuit of good, solid, practical knowledge, College men concern themselves solely with flattering away all sorts of time on such un-rewarding subjects as philosophy and the English language. Obviously, no one can make good doing things like that.

And what can be done? First de-emphasize the College. Then de-emphasize the faculty. Finally, de-emphasize the administration. As a last resort, de-emphasize the student body. That will be left, but the Houston Hall Coffee Shop, emphasize that. As you can see, we have not given up hope in the typical of us. At the next DP Beer Party, we expect every staffer to be fully stoned by 1 a.m. If Cornell can drink, so can we. Why, can't Penn do it that much faster?

Jacob-Riesman At Home

One Lump Or Two

[REVIEW: The following article, the first in a series, is a transcript of a recording of a conversation among Dr. David Riesman, president Harvard anciologist, Mrs. Jacob-Riesman and David Riesman, Jr., which took place in the living room of their Cambridge, Mass., home. Questions are asked by Dr. and Mrs. Philip Schoo, who dropped in for a hand of Bridge.]

DR. RIESMAN: Boy, did I have a tough time today. One of my students kept asking about the effect on the student of the number of "jobs" in the drug trade. (Laughter) I told him if he was as interested he could make a study of it, but I was a little put off if I was going to do the Bureau's work. He probably came up with a generalization about the modern student, and you know how I feel about generalizations.

MRS. RIESMAN: One lump or two?

DR. RIESMAN: (To Schoo) Yes, you can never get too much sugar in a cup of coffee as far as I'm concerned.

DR. JACOB: I agree with you completely, Dave. I think you've gotten right to the heart of the problem. You know me as a poet, but you think I should be done with the dichotomy between teaching hours and the professor's pay?

DR. RIESMAN: I'm glad you asked me. I've made a spot survey here at Harvard and most of the professors think it's pretty disgusting. The students don't seem to care too much though, I'd say. They're a bunch of good-hearted fellows who'll jerk if I wasn't so dead set against generalizations.

DAVID RIESMAN, JR.: Don't you think, Professor, with the coming of age of the earth's satellite and with the increased knowledge of technological methods that the teaching of sociology as a college is a real drag?

DR. RIESMAN: I thought I told you to go up to the kid like this that drive advisors mad and cause sociologists to make generalizations. Sometimes I'm going to beat the censor out of you.

MRS. RIESMAN: Why did you phrase that last sentence in such a peculiar fashion?

DR. RIESMAN: Because The Daily Pennsylvanian probably has the blame bagged. I found a report from today, a pile of questionnaires today. (Looks of horror)

DR. JACOB: Dave, didn't you have something interesting to say about the problem of New York students at a club college?

DR. RIESMAN: Yes, though I don't know if I have the real answer. I think that the whole trouble is that New York students would never be allowed to leave the state, not only time will tell if I'm right. (Continued on pages 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12)
Penn Trackmen Host Westchester

Two of the major powerhouse eastern track and field competitions will clash on Franklin Field this Saturday in the opening meet of the 1969 track campaign.

Pensylvania, which boasts the nation’s top track squad, has established itself as a forerunner in the dual meet contest. In the dual meet contest, the Quakers have faced such teams as Yale, Princeton, and St. John’s College.

The Quakers, under the leadership of coach John F. Smith, have been hard at work preparing for this dual meet. The team has been practicing daily, and the results have been impressive. The Quakers have won all of their dual meets so far this season, and they are looking forward to facing the highly skilled Penn squad.

The meet will be held at 2:00 PM on Saturday, March 29th, at Franklin Field. The entrance fee is $1.00 for adults, and $0.50 for students. Come out and support your favorite team at this exciting dual meet! 

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Quakers Resign From Ivies
Attempt To Form New Loop

Yesterday the Committee on Athletic Policy at the University of Pennsylvania unanimously voted to cut all formal relations with the Ivy League, a decision designed to break the back of any other college league. By voting to sever all contact with the League, the University will sever all connections with the Ivy League, which is a sport association of the eight Ivy League institutions.

The decision was made after long and arduous deliberations. The Committee, chaired by Harry A. Wolfe, the university's athletic director, after several meetings with the president and the board of trustees, voted to sever all connections with the Ivy League.

The vote was unanimous, and it was accepted by the board of trustees. The decision was made after a careful study of the situation and after much discussion with the other Ivy League institutions.

Contact with the League will be terminated at the end of the current school year. The University will not participate in any Ivy League games or events after that time.

The decision means that the University will no longer compete against the Ivy League institutions in athletics. It also means that the University will no longer have any say in the administration of the League.

Penn State, the University's athletic director, said that the decision was made after much thought and consideration. He said that the University had been considering severing contact with the League for some time, but that the decision was finally made after a long and careful study of the situation.

The decision will mean that the University will have to find new athletic conferences to compete against. The University is now looking into the possibility of joining the Big Ten Conference or the Arrowhead Conference.

The decision will also mean that the University will have to find new sources of revenue. The University will no longer receive the revenue that it has received from the Ivy League.

The decision is expected to have a major impact on the University. It will mean that the University will have to change its athletic programs and its administration. It will also mean that the University will have to find new ways to generate revenue.

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