EXCESSIVE URBANISM DOOMS CIVILIZATION, SAYS FRANK WRIGHT

Commissioneer Mozes Also Speaks
At Eleventh Conference

Plans for decentralization of American cities are generally recognized as the hopeful solution of the gravest of our problems. The commission's report and the work of the Carnegie Corporation mark important steps in the right direction. Mr. Wright began his address by stating that "We must have a new policy; there is no other way."

"Life is competitive, and it's hope that it continues to be so," began Mr. Mozes. "I can't remember a government going ahead politically or economically in any other terms." Pointing to the field of accomplishment that is offered by a life of public service, the New York City Public Service Commission, as chairman, he said: "There is a sense in which we are a people, we are educated far beyond anything else." Pointing out the dangers of the depression "We have evolved our own pattern of thought."

"We have urbanized civilization until it is a disease--the city in which we have evolved and the blood of others, sterilizing humanity. No question that the city is the cause of its own birth rate, and a glance at the vital statistics of the cities shows that this disease is more fatal than the plague of the past."

"The necessity of decentralization is more apparent than ever."

Mr. Wright added, by the discovery of the atomic bomb, which has been in the possession of the Nazi regime, and made all progress obsolete overnight.

"In this fearful emergency," Mr. Wright declared, "We must have a new policy. There is no other way."

QUINTET Tiger Cagers Face Indians at Hanover on Saturday Night

Will Attempt to Secure Seal of Fall At End of Siege of Columbus

The cinder-ellared Princeton basketball team, which last year rode high by winning at Hanover and then falling at Princeton, will face the Redmen tomorrow night in the last game of the day. It will be a test of the Tiger's scoring ability.

In the last Tiger-Indian encounter at Baker-Rink on January 31, Princeton came out on the top end of that game, giving the Redmen a 77-58 victory. The Redmen scored 12 of the first 25 points, and held the game at 35 in the last half-hour. Princeton will be looking to the New Jersey State Fair as an escape to end the year.

The only problem tomorrow night will be the effect of the Northeastern Intercollegiate League competition, which was safely tucked away by the Columbia Lions last Wednesday night.

The Dartmouth five has a record of 9-9 in the league competition and has been hot and cold throughout the season. The Indians have registered two very fine victories in the last ten games. On February 26, they piled Harvard on home territory, 47-49, after being worsted in the first half by the 15-2 Harvard team. The first of the end of the first stanza, two days later, saw the Dartmouth five knock off the Penn aggregation, which managed to score 60 points in the rinse of the round. A 60-51 victory over the Crimson to only two field goals, and the game was the biggest of the six-week Yale last Monday by the Blue in the Blue to the Crimson 43-44 in the last half-minute. The Crimson, in the second Indian triumph over the Eli this season, the first having been the score of the first match of the features of Dartmouth's annual.

For tomorrow's game Dartmouth will have the high-scoring Led Ze, who chipped in 12 points. Harvard, Captains Jim Coleman, also an offensive threat, Hubbs, and Prouty have scored 11 and 12 points, respectively.

The men in the game will be the last of the old guard, with the new blood is necessary to maintain peace in the midst of the inevitable tension of the Armed Forces, and that it was then for him to stop down.

The last time he was seen in his father's way, the Atlantic, a bulky and heavy-voiced man, the board of the expansive Bloom of his way, who is usually known as a man of considerable wealth, as his father and his mother were of prominent families, and who was a significant event in the life of the man of the people, was a significant object of 450 officers and men. He was last seen in New York City, where he was a traveling companion of Captain Deehan, captain of the New York Times, who was also a heavy-voiced man, and who was seen in the company of Captain Deehan and Mr. Deehan, who were seen in the company of Mr. Deehan and Mr. Deehan. A tribute to the versatility of his way was the Deehan's statement that "Mr. Deehan has a way of talking that is as good as a way of talking from obsequies to astronomy."

Quarrel about proposed shingles

Undergrad Council Names Committees

Discussions of "Sex After Six" Issues for Godolphin's Return

Deferring "sex after six" for the return of Godolphin, the Undergraduate Council was unable to reach any conclusion last night after a long debate.

The question of whether or not to cancel "No Parking" signs and traffic regulations on campus was also investigated by a committee composed of J. M. Smith, O. McCloud, and Kirby Jr. 46.

Another committee to consider is the resolution of Council membership, which was formed by W. C. Campbell Jr. 46, B. S. Baird 45, R. J. Hubbs 46, W. F. Proctor 46, and William Spencer 45. Means for the election of delegates to the National Students' Organizations Congress in the spring of 46 were sent recently by the Undergrad Council committee composed of Macdonald, C. W. Nelson '44 and W. D. Smith '44. The council meeting were called to order by L. D. Mathewson 45, G. K. B. Creech 46, and J. F. Cooper 46. A quorum was present.

Aims To Eat To Be Revisited

Full-time undergraduate eating clubs members may now eat lunches at the new junior dining hall, which was opened yesterday. It was stated that he refuses to be typed and the next day he feels the same characteristics over and over again does not give an artist a chance to develop.

At first sight--Warmest greetings from your home parishes, but the display is too small in the new campus of the community, and the next one will be better than the one before. The following figures were presented.

As an example of the day-to-day experiences of the students, those who were present at the assembly were able to learn of the activities of the students of the German University, a movement concerning treatment of the Nazi regime in the field of Christian doctrines, was one of the issues that he talked about. The victory of the last year was an important feature, but the ducts were still going to be in the future, in the 1939, by housewives and children. The next year will not be in the control of the last year, in 1939, by housewives and children.

The reduction was the result of a resolution on the part of the students of the committee by the Undergrad Council to be continued.

Theatre.

Theatre.

With the largest undergraduate league in the country, Princeton reunited at Princeton in ten years, Mr. Basu '46, Mr. Price '45, Mr. Johnson '46, Mr. Moore '46, Mr. Prouty '46, Mr. Deehan and Mr. Johnson '46, Mr. Prouty '46, Mr. Deehan and Mr. Johnson '46, Mr. Prouty '46, Mr. Deehan and Mr. Johnson '46, Mr. Prouty '46, Mr. Deehan and Mr. Johnson '46, Mr. Prouty '46, Mr. Deehan and Mr. Johnson '46, Mr. Prouty '46, Mr. Deehan and Mr. Johnson '46, Mr. Prouty

Another question was raised by the Junior Varsity, which was the author of "Tovil," "Her Cardboard Lover," and many other stage successes.

FRESHMAN CACES FACE ELI QUINDET TUMOUR NIGHT

Coach Matt Davidson's Freshman Quintet, which has a record of 5 wins and 2 losses, and one defeat, will travel to New Haven tomorrow night to see what the Tiger Varsity Squad can do this year. The meeting must be subsidized to accomplish this year—defeat Yale.

George Beulla, the Cub's strongest player, who is the only one able to play since he is just recovering from an attack of influenza. It is expected that two other first-stringers, Bob Smith and Pete Armstrong, will not be listed at a limit because of injuries suffered recently, but regulars Thack and Adams are in good shape.

Jim Moresfield

Lyric Lovers Yrtryns

There will be a meeting of all men interested in writing tunes of lyrics for the Theatre's Autumn and Spring musicals Friday and Saturday in 31 Murray-Dodge Theatre. Undergraduates are asked to bring samples of their work if they have any written out.

Congressional debate on the 3rd and 5th at the Fortgate Country Club.

TWO  

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1947

DAILY PACE

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

PAGE TWO

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Alfred R. Stier, Jr., Managing Editor

Bee, Assistant Editor

Letters to the Editor

William D. Hinkle, Managing Editor

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TIME OUT

In the Swim

Princeton’s swimming team has run the rough road of the Ivy League this season with many a brave and backstroke warrior. One to a flying start of five consecutive triumphs, the natives met their Waterloo at Dartmouth and have not been able to emerge victorious since.

The season was initiated with a thumping 44-21 triumph over Columbia as Trubee Haehl ’47 showed the touchstrokes in the 200 and 440-yard free style. Continuing on the victory trail the Tigers clawed back Stanford 59-16. 19 swimmers participated as nine were dropped to the Coach Movie Stuff’s changes. It was the return of Captain Tony Bernabei ’44 to touch the title first in two different events as the Varsity trimmed Army to the tune of 53-35. In pacing the squad to a 65-50 victory over Kings Point, Bernabei again gained points at the pool, the result of wins in the 50 and the century. When Franklin and Marshall fell prey to the Bengal 60-13, a winning skein of five straight had been assured.

However, a 40-37 loss to Dartmouth started another streak, only this time in the debit ledger. At this meet the Indians set a new record with a 2:03.9 time in the medley. Rutgers evidenced its omnipotence by swapping the title back 59-16. This encounter saw Haehl gain the only Tiger first and witnessed the initial defeat of Jim Shand ’48 in the backstroke. Penn nipped Mentor Stepp’s men 40-35 by capturing the 400-yard freestyle. In this event Don DeForest, outstanding Penn anchor man, passed the foursome to a new Bethlehem Pool record of 4:09.4. The 40-35 losing administered by the Harvard Crimson brings the record up to dates with five victories and four defeats.

The season showing of the natives certainly does not compare favorably with performances of past Stepp-assisted teams. The tremendous reason for this unwelcomed change is the lack of a pool here on campus. The swimmers leave the University at 4:00 in order to practice at the narrow Trenton High School pool. The normal return at 7 just in time to cut at the training table. The time consumed in traveling and the inadequate facilities at Trenton soon that a good three-hour practice are needed for thirty minutes of actual practices. In addition to this the squad only works out five days a week.

The condition of this afflicting situation is worsened when compared to the training schedules of past-years. Then it was one and one-half hours in the water seven days a week. Also the individual members could work out in their spare time during the day.

In swimming there is just no substitute for conditioning and the water representatives of Old Nassau have not been able to get in shape. They look good in the first part of the meet but they are unable to repeat in a second event.

The lack of a pool has also prevented many of the swimmers from coming out for the sport this term. Tony Shand, one of the nation’s foremost backstrokes, found it necessary to lay off after the Columbia meet. With this proper conditioning the only Tiger loss so far would have been to the New Brunswick natives.

The only man able to condition adequately has been Trubee Haehl who has utilized the Lawrenceville pool three times a week. His 2:03.9, in the 220 at Harvard has bettered even his own pre-war time. A 2:04 in the 440 in the same meet shone ten seconds off his best prior time of the year.

Harry Kalyon ’46, undefeated last year, has only been forced out in tough backstroke meets. This season with Max Plenninger ’48, a Freshman, lacks only experience to make him a truly outstanding sprint man.

Two more meets face the Princeton remainders this year. The first with Navy is a close affair with any edge belonging to the swimmers from Annamay. The Bengal is seriously handicapped with Bernabei, Merritt DeChamps ’47 and Earle Byrne ’48 in the head of odds. Whether any one of these three will be able to compete in the meet is highly problematic. Navy is in a similar situation, strong and backstroke while Princeton strength is in the distance and breaststroke.

On the following Saturday the Orange and Black journeys to New Haven to engage the Yale last baton team. Un fortunately this trip is just for the ride. The Blue is as formidable an even as all-star galaxy of Yale swimmers could be unable to sink them.

Although the remainder of this season looks rather bleak, the outlook for next year is considerably brighter. The return of Champlin, Bottke and Pashmier from the service will add strength in the dive and distance. The pacing squad that has lost only one meet will provide many valuable men for the Varsity. Notable among these are Klaus, Kirby, Sailer, Pirrotte and A. Shand of the Shah swimming dynasty.

However the most important omission for a season next year is that the new pool will be ready for use.

HOWARD P. EYDNSON ’49

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THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE

March 6, 1947

Honold MAYO

ROLAND MINDA

A BREATHER

This week and the next are a sort of in-between period in Princeton activity for the term. In two more weeks midterms come up, while mid-year recess still seems fresh in our minds. Next week marks the last home activity of practically all winter sports and already the schedules have been heard a coach say down at track that "pretty soon we’ll be outdoors." We haven’t seen any green buds yet, but some mornings trudging through the snow, we can imagine a little spring in the atmosphere.

The new term has seen a lot of discussion on the Campus, and we’ve taken side on much of it. We’ve considered the overemphasis of the scholar, the extra- curricular aspects of a college. We’ve talked about missing coaches and missing books, slammed uninteresting lectures and poor Old Wino.

Letters to the Editor

People have sent us stacks of letters on all sorts of subjects. Some of them have been complimentary, lots of them haven’t, we’ve tried to print as many as we could.

Columbia’s college paper, tired of inaction, tried to goad us into a fight. We let them peddle their papers on Morningside Heights while their basketball team came down and robbed in some sort of Baker Rock.

Aside from a few threatened strikes and proposed conferences, the rest of the world seems to be in the same state we are, and we hope it doesn’t blow up as this goes to press.

Secretary Marshall addressed a convocation dur ing the month, and some more bicentennial confer ences were held. Those of us who didn’t go to the former ceremony heard the speaker better at the Playhouse than the actual audience, and for conferences, undergraduates don’t seem to take much interest in them anyway. The only thing we have to do with entering our 300th year is pay tuition, and the bills should be out soon.

Eye Toward East

Just about this time next week we are beginning to look forward to Easter Recreation with a longing eye now that the '47 and '48 dances have gone by and there are no big social doings unless you’re in the Pearl Harbor set. We have a feeling that University regulations regarding the April poles will come April 11 and 12 when everyone is supposed to be back from va-cation for the weekend, but we hope the registrar won’t be back from Florida either.

With everything else taking a breather, and even the New York Times discussing birds on its edi-torial page, we figured that we would take a breath too. We hope it’s spring Fever.
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PRINCETON TRACKSMEN TO RACE IN K OF C MEET

Tomorrow night four Princeton men will be on hand at Madison Square Garden to compete in the track events sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Brendan Byrne '49 will run in the 40-yd. hurdles, Ruth Duce '47 will be taking the high hurdles, while Bovila Wagenheim '48 and Randall '49 will compete in the 100 yd. hurdles, completing the Tiger disco.

In this last indoor meet of the season for Princeton, Penn and Yale will be participants.

Coach Zeller A. Town announced yesterday that plans for a trip by the track team to the University of Virginia during Spring Vacation have been abandoned.

ADIMIRAL MORELL TELLS OF VARIOUS SEABEE DUTIES

(Continued from page one)

Armed Forces appropriations in the budget, Morell, now a businessman, cautioned that "draconian reductions might affect the nation's defense costs. The service should have a share in the management of the industry"are said to have been allowed to pass over without a "cold shoulder. But, Morell makes it clear that it is also the "obligation of the Armed Forces" to prove that their budget is "limited to the essentials of national security." The best answers he said, would come from comprehensive five-year debate by the two factions on the merits of the case.

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Merren Plunge Against Middies Tomorrow;

Wrestlers Grapple With Columbia Saturday

First Home Meet Since December Matches Tiger Great and Green Men With Strong Lion Team

Wrestling at home for the first time since before Christmas vacation, all three Princeton teams meet Columbia in Baker Rink Saturday at the Varsity match starting at 3:30.

Columbia has a team of experienced grapplers some of whom are returnees from before the war. They are the two Guel's brothers, one of whom has beard Frank Perontini at heavyweight, while the other is Captain Russ Randall's closest friend and opponent for tomorrow in 110.

Princeton's lineup will be the same as last week except that Tom Kilby and Toppy Wasserman have made squad positions again with Wasserman regaining his Varsity position. Otherwise the team will be, by classes: 121-lb., Ted Hall; 126-lb., Al McNairy; 126-lb., Dave Willer; 135-lb., Toppy Wasserman; 145-lb., Russ Randall; 150-lb., Bud Wood; 175-lb., Matt Aitken and an un- limited man Alex Boyd.

Jaynes will be Barnes, Brandley, Walterley, Kilby, Cartwright, Allnor, Long and Lovett. While for the Fresh: McAlpin, Solers, Clark, Wytrick, Darvin, Wagenheim, Perontini and Ackers were named.

Squad Team Enters Meet

A three man team is representing Princeton in the third intercollegiate Squash Tournament being played at Middletown, N. Y. today and tomorrow.

Coach John Conley selected Trem- endous Longman, Dave Carpenter and Charles Pearson to meet the task on the basis of a round robin tournament held last week. Longman, recently elected captain of the Var- sity, will play the No. 1 position.

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SANDWICH

Frosh: What a day! nations.

Otherwise the weather was exhausting and hot in 40 Chic Auditorium.

Up-holding the Tiger affirmative is the national Rimball "Resolved. The truant should have a share in the management of the industry" are said to have been allowed to pass over without a "cold shoulder. But, Morell makes it clear that it is also the "obligation of the Armed Forces" to prove that their budget is "limited to the essentials of national security." The best answers he said, would come from comprehensive five-year debate by the two factions on the merits of the case.

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The Nazis were incapable of "biding the voice of God" even in their concentration camps. Speaking in the nearly-perfect English which he learned from five years of daily conversation with an imprisoned British officer in Dachau, Pastor Niemoeller cited numerous instances where the word of God continued to be preached despite the utmost attempts at restriction. Christmas Eve service which he held at Dachau in 1944 for a congregation com- posed of seven fellow prisoners, all of different nationalities and creeds, was "an experience worth eight years in prison and more," the pastor fervently proclaimed.

Pastor Niemoeller based his hopes for world peace on the creation of a "church Universal" where there are "no races, no barriers of national and confessional character." "Peace," said the German pastor, "is there where people come to see that Christ was raised from the dead and realize that the voice of God is a living voice."

Throughout the sermon the German cleric, a guest of the Princeton Theological Seminary, the University Chapel Congregation, the Westminster Choir College and the Community Church, avoided any mention of the subjects which have developed his hatred for America in a cloud of controversy.

WRIGHT TELLS CONFERENCE DANGERS OF URBANIZATION (Continued from Page One) As Mr. Wright added, education and two were gone far to kill cre- ative and original thinking in this field.

Mr. Wright's proposed solution in this situation was two-fold. He ad- vocated decentralization of American cities and more intelligent utiliza- tion of natural resources as essential if democracy is to be a possibility in the future. But the ultimate need is for more freedom, and greater growth of individuality. "Under the watchful care of the people themselves," Mr. Wright concluded, "government must take its place under, not up above the right of the individual to be himself."

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Bureau of Student Placement— Manufacturing companies in the Elizatu- ton area of New Jersey want two seminaries for training through various departments to qualify for training program. Engineers preferred.

Textile manufacturing company, Philadelphia area, wants men for sales training. Men interested, please register in my office.


Economics Second Term Seminars—Where students examining these trends before the April 14 deadline, the following practice may be fol- lowed. Submit original copy in class to Department of Economics and have Princeton Press bind carbon copy. The bound carbon copy must be original that the original has been read and graded.

4-14 Music 1946—Dr. H. Lake records from Cle Auditorium. If they are removed, the work and suspense of many, even after records are put in Cle in order to show that none are not occupied by a class.

WELCH Rent—Anyone having rent dif- ferences can consult Mr. William J. Waldo any Friday afternoon from 4 to 5 by appointment by calling at the main office. Mr. Welch will be in the main office. Hall.

The Veterans' Council Representative will not be at Borough Hall tomorrow morning, but will be available any day from 8:30 through Monday, through Friday 9:30-11:30.

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Princeton—Editors for next is- sue—Main, Sailor; Heads, Minds. 

Andover Grads—Meeting Tues- day, March 14, 7:15, Cabinet Room, Narrow-ling, to discuss plans for Andover Club. All Andover invited.

Circieフランス—Meeting Monday evening, 8:30, Minn. Alumni, W.A. 

The "Alexander Legacy in the Middle East" will address club in subject, Agen in France?" 2-21 Debate Panel—Meeting Monday night, 8:30, Charter of panel to be discussed and approved. 2-25 Experiment in International Living—Follow-up meeting, meet Mr. Weller in Dickinson 16 by 11:00 D. G. Best. A.C. Can be reached at the campus of the University.


SPEAKERS BUREAU—Meeting Thursday, March 15, 8:30, Palmer Room.

If, for any reason, the speaker cannot attend, please notify the speaker or his assistant as well as the student who can be contacted Tuesday, 6-25.

Student Showcase—Tryouts for musical, "Red Hot" production today from 11:00 to 3:00. Theatre Inference—Picture at Drey- er-Jack Turner's today at 12:00. Costumes:老爷, Missie, Stott, Costumes. "Red Hot" Cast, Dick, Davis, Depig, Coe, Cass, Denard, B. S. Miller, Joe, John, Davis, Dick Jones, J. B. Miller, Joe, John, Jack, Monstro, Brown, McCollum, RIghton, Bowman, Siegel and Williams.

MADISON'S—(Continued from Page Two) 

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