

Research Review

Prof Views Nuclear Age Buildings

The impact of the nuclear age on building design will be felt more and more as time progresses, Gifford Albright, director of the University's shelter research and study program, said recently.

Albright, an associate professor of architectural engineering, will serve as chairman of a conference on "Design for the Nuclear Age" sponsored by the Building Research Institute Nov. 30 in Washington, D.C.

Radioactive fallout as a potential environmental factor and its influence on city planning and buildings will be discussed at this meeting, Albright said. Among the participants are architects, university professors and personnel from the

Bureau of Standards, Department of Defense, Office of Civil Defense Mobilization and American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Nuclear age city design, including what facilities are needed and how to incorporate them, will be presented by Frederick W. Edmondson, Jr., professor at Cornell University.

The idea of a totally subterranean community for the nuclear age was rejected in a study completed by Edmondson in 1960. The expense of such a community would be prohibitive, not to mention the psychological barriers, Edmondson wrote.

Instead, neighborhood shelters, neither strictly central nor individual, could be connected by subterranean corridors, he said. A transit system, or "seaway," could use these inter-

connected tunnels, which would provide living space in time of disaster.

Edmondson's presentation at the conference will be followed by a 9-man panel discussion moderated by Albright.

Albright will also present a paper on the structural aspects of design for nuclear age survival at a morning conference session.

"Protection has always been a factor in city development," Albright said. "Early cities were little more than forts. They have grown more open in later years."

City design in the future may include much protection, he said, adding that even today, the basements of tall buildings provide good protection against nuclear fallout.

Nittany to Hold Contest for Game

The Nittany Area will hold a banner contest for the Holy Cross-Penn State football game this weekend. Cash prizes will be offered: \$15 for first place, \$10 for second and \$5 for third. Any Nittany Area unit may enter.

Deadline for the competition is 9:30 tomorrow morning. Judging will take place tomorrow afternoon or Saturday morning in the event of rain.

Each unit may enter either a poster or banner. Judging will be done by Paul DeSena, the Nittany Area coordinator, representatives of the dean of men's office and art department and John Mikulak, Nittany Council president.

-In the early 1890's, one Penn State student had a barber shop on the fourth floor of Old Main. His price: 15 cents.

Yale Prof Will Speak

Karl Deutsch, Sterling professor of international relations at Yale University, will speak at 8 tonight on "Nationalism and the Erosion of Empires," in the Mineral Industries auditorium.

His talk is being sponsored by the political science department and is open to all students.

Man Ordered Out of Town After Scuffle in Old Main

John Hutko of Bethesda, Md., was ordered out of State College yesterday by Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills after scuffling with Col. William C. Pelton, department of security director, in Old Main.

Tuesday afternoon Hutko entered the office of Reed Ferguson, director of university relations, and asked for appointments with various administrators. He represented himself as a student at American University of Washington and also as a Pentagon employee, State College police said.

Hutko was requested to show identification to support his claims. He refused, police said, and Pelton was asked to see him.

Police said that Pelton went to Old Main and asked Hutko for his identification, which he refused to show.

Hutko swung a briefcase at Pelton, according to police. Then, with the assistance of John Galaida, chief of the campus patrol, Pelton took Hutko to Borough Hall where he was held overnight.

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International Film Series

Presents TODAY "Justice Is Done"

In 1953 the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival was given to "Justice Is Done." The camera shows us each of the seven jurors during a trial of a mercy killing.

This French film is full of dutiful irony which not even the pathos of the film covers over: the penetrating eye of the camera shows us each of the jurors in his prejudices and passions as these people try and decide how justice is to be done.

Tickets Available Now For All Three (3, 7, 9, P.M.) Showings

Tickets 50c HUB Desk

And a Note About "Ballad of a Soldier"

Next week's film is the contemporary Russian classic "BALLAD OF A SOLDIER." Because of the Thanksgiving "vacation" we are planning on FOUR showings by adding a showing at 8 P.M. WEDNESDAY NIGHT. Tickets will be available for all four showings on Monday at the HUB desk. One of the most beautifully anti-war stories ever photographed, this movie should not be missed.

CLASSIFIED AD STAFF MEETING

THURSDAY, NOV. 16 6:30

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