Humanities Correlate "Legacy of Civilization," Dr. Barzun Declares
Columbia Dean Stresses Importance of Humanities in Today's Age

by Richard B. Hegel

The academic years have begun, and in history, the classics and modern languages and the arts, are the "organizers" of our body of civilization, according to Dr. John C. Barzun, author of "The Teacher in America," declared last night.

Dr. Barzun, dean of the Graduate Faculties of Columbia University, was speaking on "A Truce to Nonsense About 'Bolshies'" in Museum Auditorium under the auspices of the University Lecture Series.

In his lecture Dr. Barzun sought to clarify a number of popular misconceptions about "Bolsheviks" and to indicate the vital importance of the humanities in an age of mass communications with the advance of technology.

"I found and social science, he explained, were not in any way in conflict with each other. On the contrary, the two disciplines need each other to perform their functions. "When I am a social scientist, I am a more effective social scientist if I understand art," he said.

The humanities, he went on, are "not for all branches of society, and not at all times. They have always been a part of the renewable element of freedom. They are also a part of the necessary discipline, and it is this discipline that the student needs to understand in order to become a responsible and effective human being.

The humanities have gone down in the past as a "cult," he explained, a "phenomena of the past," and "a burden of the past." If it is, indeed, the past, why not just cut it off and do something else? Why try to turn the new students into a mass of "performers" who know nothing about the past?

"We are not a nation of light bulbs," he continued. "We have a nation of human beings, and we are not going to turn a nation of human beings into a nation of light bulbs."

A new teaching program in our schools will apply with students being able to learn without knowing the humanities in a pry.
Basketball at the Palestra

Scenes Not Usually Seen
by Frank U. Stern

The Daily Pennsylvanian
A Franklin-Suicide Publication
Published Monday through Friday and for the
1958-1959 Academic Year, at the University of Pennsylvania
Vol. LXII
February 19, 1958

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'Mike Wallace Interview'

Big, Bad Mike
by Robert Marritz

A couple of years ago, a young man named
Mike Wallace had a take-over idea for a television show. Mr. Wallace was, at the time, on the
national tour of a very, very low-type interview
touch called Mike and Bud, the breaking
of which coincided with the marked elevation of
Mr. Mike and Bud, Bud. Not to be outdone by
his yokelism, who was pitting on the two
adjacent and Supremely-Poited Walt.
We jumped to the sensation about the house
with a show called Nightfile.
The show, which kicked off in the New York
area, had a non-structured format experimental in
one respect-Mike wasn’t getting a signal.
Alas, the show was still
set cautious little feet to jostering among
the received in his prospective gallery doors.
After his research was completed, an initia-
tive to speak to the show would present itself
still to the supervising public figure.
Of course, as Wallace’s security grew, the celeb-
re began somewhat wary of the whole busi-
ness. Eaves, we feel, is Mr. Wallace’s
trouble.

Several months ago, Wallace scheduled
Texas oilman Glen McCaffery for his grilled.
Here, we thought, was a bird caged in the
office. To our surprise, however, McCaffery
proved so ready to velot in questions as Wal-
ce had to push them. The routine pairing
was strangely reminiscent of a tennis match.

"If true that you once burned a man’s face
commonly in one of your broadcasts," Wallace
asked.

"The," said McCaffery, "let him be.

After a unisoned explanation of the above,
McCaffery emerged looking like a Boy Scout,
and the routine was set.

All Not True
All was not true, however, but Wallace
looking very keen, hastily the forbode
challenge the validity of his eyes for no philosophy
not to stipulate. For his part, of course,
Certainly a nationally televised show
(Eightball) had become the Mike Wallace
interview, and was about nationally what
could have foreseen McCaffery’s explanation
and other challenges to so squashed the
appearance—a fate it possibly needed.

Scenes such as these, which wove more
information that can be found in any

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WE LOOK FORWARD TO A CHAT WITH YOU!
Trackmen Run In
Polar Bear Contest

Pennsylvania's varsity track teams enter in an EAE meet tonight as the 20-10-11 are still looking for their first Ivy League loss. Captain Don Woodruff said, "Our good squad, but we do have a chance to beat them, according to Jack Notice.

Pennant has its only two meets this season against each other and Yale. The other is against Villanova, which also had the Quakers earlier this season.

Swimming vs. Princeton

The Quakers and Princeton have good strength in the distances and sprint races. With Larry Zehrm in the 440-yard freestyle. At first in the 220 and Howard Helfrich in the 50. 4.

With captain Joe Walthall breaking into the distance foursome for half of the season, the Quakers have been winning the swimming events.

Polar Bear Contest

The Tigers have two high school integrations and a variety of talents. Leading scorers are Emory Bixler of Princeton, John Hooper of Haverford, and Bob Walthall of Swarthmore. You can also help the Princeton with a 2-7 mark.

Skaters Practice

At Valley Forge

With the Army invasion of Jack Kennedy's hair, veteran Popes' hockey team is training in the base of its program for another victory game with Columbia.

The Quakers, however, have a

managed to meet the Valley Forge with a 2-7 mark for the last season before they fail to nail down the Air Force football program, which selected Penn's halfback, Dave Beswick. Saturday's game will mark the second selection of the season.

Captain Jim Sleicher, in his first starting assignment against Columbia, bet the Quakers with 19 points.

"WPSN will broadcast tonight's game starting at 8:30. Dave Beswick will handle the calls.

Yearling Five

Battles' Cats

The Yearling Five are about to hit the track this year. Captain John Sloan of the yearlings, "Yale's running back in the Palestrina.

The battles' cats' main event is against Walthall, the week's second in Ivy.

At Steinour, who reaches the 100-yard dash, as well as a

400-yard dash, will meet Jim Rhode of Blaine's "4-0-0". T. B. Tom St. Thomas, a junior, and Bob Beswick of the Quakers will be in the competition.

Penn's master, Tom Hall, will challenge Bob Stuber, Phil McGowan, Joe K. Davis, John K. Davis, and Bob Beswick of the Quakers in the 800-yard dash.

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**Harnwell Interview**

“Then really told me,” says Gerald Maly, “was the way they approach engineering at IBM. I had expected round full of engineers at desks. Instead, I found all the friendly informality of my college lab.”

An E.E., he came directly to IBM from the University of Illinois in 1950. Starting as a Technical Engineer, he was immediately assigned to work, with two others, on designing a small calculator. Jerry Maly trained a great deal about computers in a very short time. Incredibly, this small calculator was later put into production. "It makes an engineer feel good," he says, "to see his project reach the production stage—and to be able to follow it through."

Promoted to Associate Engineer after sixteen months, he became the leader of a nine-man team, assigning problems to his group for solution, approving their block diagrams and the models they built. A short while ago, he was again promoted—this time to Project Engineer. "A particularly interesting aspect of my present job," Jerry Maly says, "is the further development of magnetic core—new memory storage devices for electronic digital computers." His administrative details have been relaxed to a minimum, freeing him for creative engineering work. Perhaps as a hour a day goes into paper work such as requisitioning equipment for his group and reviewing technical publications, in counseling members of his team, and preparing for trips to technical society meetings.

Why he chose IBM

Of course, there were many reasons why Jerry Maly selected IBM. He was vitally interested in computing, and IBM is a leader in computer technology. He comes from a scientific family (his brother is a mathematician), and is fascinated by these IBM technological marvels which are revolutionizing ways of doing things in so many fields. He enjoys working on large equipment... and on "piles." "It's more logical," he says. "In computer work, you can actually see electronics at work. And it's not all acid math, either. What's more, this field is so new, you're contributing along with everybody else to a short time."

It endorses the IBM policy of promoting from within, without the salary criteria. The salary factor, although it was excellent, was not his first employment consideration, he recalls. The tremendous advancement potential was of greater importance.

**Product development engineer**

Product development engineer Gerald L. Maly, like many other engineers, mathematicians and physicists, came to IBM directly from college. Here he tells how he got his B.S. degree in work in the exciting new field of computer development.

**What's it like to be with IBM?**

What about promotions? When asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, he says, "You can hardly miss this field and this company. IBM also has doubled, almost every five years. Company expansion at this rate in a dynamic industry—raises your future look bright indeed." Since Jerry Maly came with IBM in 1953, career opportunities at IBM are brighter than ever, as all business, industry, science and government turn increasingly to automation through electronic computers.

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