Report Probes Teaching Idols

by Warren Link

In "The Library Marketplace," a recently published study of academic libraries by Richard Caplow and Rose J. McCoo quote a line of the Pennsylvania State Library of "Culture.

"A university is an institution that applies systematic research in preparation for teaching its students."

Call for proposals to be published in the "Pennsylvanian." See page 2 for an accompanying feature and editorial on the subject of academic personnel.

West Argues For German Unification at Geneva Parley

GENEVA (AP) — The West German government, represented by its foreign minister, Mr. Ludwig Ebert, yesterday at the Big Four foreign ministers conference called by the British premier, Mr. Harold Macmillan, to discuss the possibility of unification of Germany. Such a conference has been called at the request of the United States and the United Kingdom to discuss the possibility of unification of Germany.

The Soviet Union has refused to participate in such a conference, and the United States has stated its intention to support the West German position.

Event Calendar Is Established

A Central Calendar, designed to coordinate all the many events in the undergraduate activities, will be published in this issue of the "Pennsylvaniaian." It will be a special calendar for the events within the remaining weeks of this semester.

Continuation of such registration will take place throughout the remaining weeks of this semester.

The University's Committee on Registration has announced that grades will no longer be posted by the departments of the undergraduate schools. Instead, reports of progress will be registered, and if the grade is not satisfactory, the student is required to register for the necessary work to raise the grade.

By John J. Jersibi

Jersibi Made New Chairman Of Undergrad

The newly chosen members of the University's Board of Directors, C. F. M. Jersibi, chairman; John J. Jersibi, chairman-elect; and J. J. Jersibi, secretary, were elected at the meeting of the Board of Directors held yesterday.

Jersibi is president of the Jersibi, a member of the Jersibi, Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and captain of the varsity soccer team. Jersibi is chief of the Jersibi and president of the Jersibi fraternity. Jersibi is vice-president of the Jersibi, a member of the Jersibi, and president of the Jersibi fraternity.

Undergraduate Council, the student governing body of the University, will have 17 new members and 10 new voting members when it meets in the fall.

John J. Jersibi, senior class president; Harold L. Gaff, junior class president; and William J. Toynbee, sophomore class president, were elected under the new rules.

Jersibi will serve as the chief of the Jersibi and will be the head of the Jersibi fraternity.

R. O. T. C. Units Will Present Armed Forces Day Review

Cistributes and exchanges of the University's Army, Navy, and Air Force Reserve units will present their annual Armed Forces Day Review in Franklin Field.

By Dr. George P. Haeckel, president of the University, and Dr. David W. Dally, dean of the College, will review the combined Army-Navy-Infantry Commanding the units will be Allan M. Giesler, assistant in charge of the Army Battle Group.

Awards Ceremony Planned

Outstanding cadets and midshipmen from various military, veterans and civic organizations in the Philadelphia area will be honored during an awards ceremony.

Awards for this year have been awarded to:

1. The Quarterly-University of Pennsylvania Award, presented by Cadet Key for outstanding leadership and R. C. T. C. academic grades. David J. Frisch, for highest academic grade; and Dr. George P. Haeckel, for highest academic grade; will be awarded the President's Trophy. Both honors were presented by Dr. George P. Haeckel.

Berman Honored

Dr. Berman, who has been the Berman of the Berman and Berman, will receive the Berman Award for his service to the Berman and Berman.

Local Weather Forecast

Mostly sunny and hot, near 85. Chance of thunderstorms.

Dr. Warren Named Honorary Member

Dr. R. B. Warren was named as an honorary member of the R. B. Warren Alumni Society yesterday at the R. B. Warren Alumni Society's banquet.

Dr. Warren was named as an honorary member of the R. B. Warren Alumni Society. He has been a member of the R. B. Warren Alumni Society for over 20 years and has served as president of the society.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian
A Franklin Society Publication
Published every afternoon, Wednesday through Friday by and for
the Male Undergraduates of the 1895 Class of the University of Pennsylvania
A Member of The Associated Press

Paul S. Weinberg  Editor-in-Chief
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Editorial

• Faculty Promotion

Ordinarily it would not be the role of an undergraduate newspaper to comment editorially on matters purely internal to the University faculty. In a sense, the issue of “teaching vs. research” is just such a matter. However, it is one intra-faculty problem that has direct bearing on the nature of undergraduate instruction at Pennsylvania, which is our concern as well as the faculty’s and administration’s.

A good deal of the problem, which as we see it, comes from the university’s tendency to overemphasize research at the expense of good undergraduate teaching. This is a continuing and gradual process in both graduate and undergraduate schools. Except for such graduate units as the School of Veterinary Medicine, the Dental School, etc. who have no undergraduate counterparts, the teaching staffs of schools involved in graduate and undergraduate divisions overlap.

A faculty member teaching both undergraduate and graduate courses must continually cross a line between their two opposing educational philosophies and student attitudes: the student in this professor’s classes seeks an education that will give him a broad-gauge view of many fields of learning, whereas the student from secondary school eager to learn, eager to sample the riches of many different subjects and impatient to have his eyes opened and his horizons broadened. Only in his final two years must he concentrate on any one field. In most cases, it takes him nearly all four years to define his interests.

The graduate students studying with this same faculty, by-and-large, have different research interests than their years at Pennsylvania and demand different standards in a faculty member. While the student in this professor’s classes seeks an education that will give him a broad-gauge view of many fields of learning, whereas the student from secondary school eager to learn, eager to sample the riches of many different subjects and impatient to have his eyes opened and his horizons broadened. Only in his final two years must he concentrate on any one field. In most cases, it takes him nearly all four years to define his interests.

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Teaching
(Continued from page one)
allowed, he threatens to have an increasingly bleak future in education and constitute a progressively less familiar image to the undergraduate. The greater touch of irony is added to the situation when institutions channel undergraduate tuition funds into pure research projects.

Also rooted in traditional department and administration habit-patterns, are inefficient budget practices which are, by far, the rule at large universities. When Dr. Haynes makes his annual announcement that tuition once again will be inflated, the customary appeal is to the need to raise faculty salaries (the standard teaching professor at other schools as well). Yet because replacements are made as a matter of course without a review to determine whether the department still requires such a post, there is an ever-increasing demand for funds from departments which, too, is resistant to trim headcount (any decrease in the total salary paid to a department's members is viewed as a decline in prestige for the entire department). Instead of the administration considering this dangerous departmental tendency, budgetary policies simply tend to draw the parameters tighter of new requests while failing to challenge sanctioned professorships that may have become sires. Caplow and McGee quote author Robert Maynard Hutchins thus: "I think that the educational system as a whole needs less money rather than more. The reduction of its income would force it to reconsider its expenditures."

Faculty
(Continued from page two)
ments. All that could be said, perhaps, is that the guise of respectability surrounding many of the "outlandish," "suspicious" and "promotions is just not so.

Now the question arises as to how a man can both teach and do research at the same time. Now is this situation recognized at Penn? Dr. X states that the man "outstanding in the two fields is the exception. The case of the rule." Dr. Y sees no real problem existing in this matter, and Dr. Z feels that there is a "natural selection" which deals with the advancement, each of the three faculty members views the situation differently.

Citing the required work load of each teacher, Dr. X favored a greater flexibility in assignments so that the research man would have more time to devote to his interest. Yet this view is contrary to Dr. Y's opinion that "salaried" faculty, for the most part, were scholars; they would be interested in research. Dr. X, on the other hand, shows that research is considered as unwanted homework to many members—let more people then Dr. Y indicates. What is advocated can be called "to each his own" operation of the teaching load.

Dr. Y sees no great conflict between these two activities. Dr. Y's idea of "natural selection" closely approximates the result of Dr. X's hypothetical reforms. As the research man is promoted above the man primarily interested in teaching, he is given less of a teaching load which is commensurate with a higher position. Besides the fact that such a man can make his way, the fact still remains that there are some "rough edges" in this system, the fact still remains that in general, no matter at what level, the teaching loads are too heavy.

Dr. Y presents another solution to the problem. He says that "to a degree the University is organized of the teaching function." A more group of teaching professors is recommended, in addition to designating another small group of men as research professors.

Elliott G. Sagor

Promotion
(Continued from page four)

make a man who is already a successful classroom teacher and knowledgeable in his field into a research addict, nor should the true research man be burdened with undergraduates and undergraduates burdened with such a disinterested teacher.

In some cases he is disinterested because he knows that his natural talents and inclinations be in research; in too many others, he is pulled toward research and away from the classroom by the fact that his advancement up the academic ladder will be measured not by the number of students he is able to enlighten but the number of books he can place on the department's shelves. "Publish or perish" must become his slogan.

In a truly large university faculty like Pennsylvania's, few men can become known by their superiors or peers as individuals. Rather, they are either known as "the author of that article in last month's Journal" or stand the chance of not being known at all. We cannot help thinking that this is misplaced emphasis and effects greatly the quality of undergraduate instruction at Pennsylvania.

The current book The Academic Marketplace has a suggestion that might resolve this conflict between the graduate school's demands on a professor and the undergraduate school's demands between the pressures of research and the importance of instructing students in the classroom. The book recommends that a new position of Lecturer be established at colleges and that there be associate and assistant lecturers as well.

To the highest-ranking classroom teachers would go the title of Lecturer; men who wished to devote their teaching careers to the undergraduate method of instruction would make the pressure of securing adequate research requirements. Lecturers would hold equal prestige and salary at their colleagues in research.

This frank acknowledgment by universities that there are two distinct avenues for their faculty to take would then set up fairer criteria for the "rating" of faculty members and would develop both better individual research men and better individual lecturers. The result would be universities that perform two-fold purpose with much greater excellence.

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- Heavy Wool Award Sweaters, Colors 10.95 value now 7.90
- Polish Wool Blazer, With Seal 35.00 value now 26.90
- Polish Cotton Bermudes 4.50 value now 3.65
- White Cotton Ducks, Slax 4.50 value now 3.65
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- Cotton Card Bermudes 4.50 value now 3.65
- Cotton Card Slax 5.95 value now 4.90
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Quaker Lacrosse Team Seeks Fourth Courthorse

The Red and Blue lacrosse teams will be in action in a game listing streak for Lehigh today in the third round game at 7 p.m. on River Field.

The sophisticated-Unichid Expedition (4-4) will have their first winning season in the entire year, thus making the most of what the result of the Quaker contest and are led by the trio of Jim Rutstein, second - over - the - top Andy Jones, Dave Ruhlin and junior, third - scorching - positives.

The Quakers have scored 28 goals from the rave, while Ruhlin has scored 16 and all the players have scored at least 10 goals.

The Brown and White are in a slump of late, having lost three of their last four games after winning five in a row in the beginning of the season. Lehigh has compiled a 1-6-1 log in Penn-Del action.

The Engineer mentor, James Shreve, has moved up from year - end Nelmen to 6-6 to lead the 2-4-4 record of this year's varsity starters, and he has six lettermen returning from last year's squad that compiled a 2-8 log.

The Brown and White will be hangovered by injuries as guide Tom Nose, who is under repair and defensive and griddle Dick Friesen after a guilty kick, with a dislocated shoulder, while the tail of the game is a returner to his normal form.

Quakers are 1-3 on Penn-Del competition, and will have to shift their efforts to the Mountain League to captain Bob Ayer's broken hand suffered in the Delaware encounter.

Dianne Gille will be moved up to the third midfield, replacing the injured second - over - the - top and he is not replaced, then there will be a loss of good supervision at the line of scrimmage, but at the same time just has to be a man down there to handle the deal in a situation where he's going to five or ten yards, while dowf into the midfield one area that needs watching.

Dick Field's field in the defensive secondary and he is not replaced, then there will be a loss of good supervision at the line of scrimmage, but at the same time just has to be a man down there to handle the deal in a situation where he's going to five or ten yards, while dowf into the midfield one area that needs watching.

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Quaker Nine Faces Delaware
In Season's Last Home Game

Penna's baseball team (6-14) will close its home season this afternoon against last year's Middle Atlantic Champions, Delaware, at 3:00 o'clock.

The Quakers will play their final City Game tomorrow against St. Joseph's, the Intercollegiate Baseball League champion Saturday at Princeton to close the season.

Frosh Nine Clashes With Lawrenceville; Seeks 8th conquest

Riding the crest of a seven game winning streak, unbeaten Quaker freshman baseball squad will be out to make it eight in a row when it clashes with Law-
renceville this afternoon in an away game.

Penn coach Tim Temerario is hoping that all-southpaw Marty Paderksky and Steve Hay-
man will be strong enough to take their regular turns on the mound against the Prep. The young Pennsylvanians are in full swing from their many practice sessions, both boys have the look of sure winners, and should be among their first two or three choices with the game.

In the absence of winning se-
cond baseman Ed Zeller, Temerario may switch either third-sacker Doug Byrd or second baseman Al Campbell to the out-
fild. Smooth fielder Mike Ro-
sin will remain at short, Mike Timoney at first and Bob Zajac behind the plate.

In the outfield, Temerario is making it a point of the versa-
tility and death of his team. Only.
one centerfielder Tommy Ro-
ch has finished out an entire nine-
inning contest at his position. The left field and right field slots have been alternately and rapidly man-
aged by Dick Meyers, pitcher-outfielder Doug Roche, Don Barkett, Stuart Blumen and all-around handyman Mike Singer.

The only common argument that Penn and Lawrenceville have had this year was at Hill School. Last Saturday, Lawrenceville dropped a marathon 8-4 decision to the Hillmen, while the Quakers triumphed to a 14-6 victory in their second game of the afternoon.

The fresh will wind up their schedule with a home contest against Princeton on the 16th.

Frosh Lacrossemen Defeat Drexel, 7-2, For Fifth Victory

by Stephen J. Weiss

The undefeated, six-game, unbeaten frosh lacrosse team, combining its winning form, rolled over Drexel, 7-2, in the Delaware exhibition game yesterday at the expense of Drexel, Ed., in warm, favored weather at Emlen Field.

Again, Sam Schuylerman, who scored three goals in the first half against Lebanon, started Penn off on the offensive with little time of time. Just returning to the field after serving a one-minute penalty, the stellar midfielder caught a short pass from Harry Kraner, faked, and scored at 4:14—within 12 seconds of his return.

In the fourth quarter he moved his second goal and twelfth of the year, with Harry Proversky assist-
ing.

Conversely, Schuylerman could have tallied again in the fifth min-
ute of the first period, but he tripped a pass from Kraner that managed to elude Dodge goalies Bob Hoover for the second goal of the contest.

After the half-time rest, the Red and Blue continued its burst of Drexel with four goals in the third. The first three images of the Black and Yellow were Mike Riley, who skipped the ball in the net at 6:15 of the third period. John Aune followed. Shortly thereafter, Riley scored again, this time from a feed, to increase the lead to 5-0.

In the final goal in this period along with one in the fourth were hand-set bacterial at the home squad.

DTD Captures I-M Trophy After Compiling 550 Points

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity yesterday was named as the All-Uni-
versity Intramural Champion as a result of their 100 point lead over the nearest competitor, Phi Gamma Delta, by Jack Glascott, director of intramural athletics.

As a result of winning the basketball tournament and placing high
among the finishers in the swimming events, the Delta Tau Deltas were "so far out in front" of their nearest competition that the team scored an open time before the Interfraternity Swimming Team became final.

As of yesterday afternoon, the second, third, and fourth places in the intramural race were held by Phi Gamma Delta (287 pts), Sigma Alpha Mu (207 pts), and Sigma Nu (214 pts), respectively.

The key to the triumph of the Deltas seemed to be the fine partici-
pation shown by their fraternity in all, not just a few, of the import-
tant tournaments on the Intram-
ural schedule. Points are not garnered simply by the winners of the Intramural tournaments, but are awarded for almost every man who participates in the tournaments. A team, therefore, does not have to win all of the major tournaments to become All-University Cham-
ions, but must get its members to participate in as many of the events as possible to accumulate the greatest total points.

By taking the Intramural trophy, the fraternity is the champion, Beta Theta Pi, who failed to place in the first three of the swimming tournaments.

AMP Reads by Mrs. Grind

One of the outstanding features of the St. John's Church and School program is the readings by Mrs. Grind. Each Thursday Dr. Andrus,

READINGS

FRIDAY, MAY 19

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NOTICES

ALUMNI CLASS OF 1950—Reunion.

CAMPUS CREST—All Campus Clubs and student groups are invited to submit material for publication in the Alumni Class of 1950 reunion program. Deadline for submission is May 5th.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—Daily Pennsylvania-classified ads. All members of the University community are invited to submit their ads for publication. Deadline for submission is Monday noon of the week preceding publication.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY—Announcement for membership in the Franklin Society. All members are urged to attend the annual meeting on May 20th.

FOOTBALL MANAGERIAL—The football manager is looking for enthusiastic and responsible students to assist in the planning and execution of football games.

GOVERNMENT CLUB—The Government club is seeking new members. All interested students are encouraged to join.

KING AND KEY—There will be a meeting of the King and Key society on May 15th. All members are encouraged to attend.

NEWCOMAN CLUB—The Newcoman club will be meeting on May 12th. All members are encouraged to attend.

PHILADELPHIA—The Philadelphia chapter of the University of Pennsylvania will be meeting on May 10th.

THEATER ADAMS—There will be a meeting of the Theater Adams on May 14th. All members are encouraged to attend.

U.S. MARINE CORPS OFFICER TRAINING—The United States Marine Corps will be holding an open house on May 15th. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL—The Undergraduate Council will be meeting on May 16th. All members are encouraged to attend.

University Typewriter

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"INSIGHT"

A WXPN News Feature

7 p.m. Wednesday, May 20

MAJOR JOHN EISENHOWER
Presidential Aide

Topic: "The U. S. and the Free World Today"