Editors Poll Predicts Future

The journalism department at North American University and Commerce, Account and Finance, released the results of its second annual opinion poll of the nation's college newspapers. The poll was conducted by a group of the student journalists who participated in the survey.

The United States should continue the war with the West Berlin Stand. A minority said they feared a strong stand would lead to World War III. However, most editors said they would encourage this in the next two years.

However, the future is uncertain. Eighty-eight per cent of the editors said newspapers should avoid the issue, but 12 per cent said they should deal with it in their own news columns. Seventy-five per cent said the right of radio and television companies in this area is still up in the air.

Another 25 per cent suggested that listeners should be told whether they are hearing fact or opinion.

SPRING ACADEMICA

Getting into the swing of final exam time are these two busy students using their books to the best advantage outside of the student atmosphere. Other students can also be seen making good use of their pre-exam time.

American Academy Elects Bodde, Goodman, Ravdin

Robert L. Hirschhorn

Dr. E. T. Bodde, Dr. Nelson Goodman, and Dr. Leonel Ravdin of the University faculty were elected as new fellows of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences at its 75th annual meeting held recently in Boston.

The three men were among 113 nominees who entered the highly selective honorary society from 19 states in the United States and 31 countries.

One student who opposed such action wrote, "Recognition would be better propaganda for the community if the thing is done and would hurt our prestige."

Another editor, "Political and economic sanctions would be better than recognition at present."

Another 25 per cent of the campus journalists favored a strong stand, but the Berlin crisis was not agreement that "we must make a stand some place and if it is not in Berlin it may be in the United States."

Two-week West Berlin Stand

A minority said they feared a strong stand would lead to World War III, fearing a West Berlin stand would encourage this in the next two years.

Despite these differences, 75 per cent of the editors said newspapers should avoid the issue, but 25 per cent said they should deal with it in their own news columns. Seventy-five per cent said the right of radio and television companies in this area is still up in the air.

Another 25 per cent suggested that listeners should be told whether they are hearing fact or opinion.

DP Names Twelve To Editorial Staff

Twelve freshman have been named to the sophomore editorial staff of the Daily Pennsylvanian for 1959-60, it was announced yesterday by Paul S. Weibroth, managing editor.

Nominated were Steven A. Fried- man, Russell J. Fucks, Melvin Goldberg, Gilbert W. Harrison, Robert N. Hubers, Alan N. Jacob, Mark M. Jeffle, Richard Leerdam, Jr., H. Maurier, Barry S. Saltov, Lester Shiffman, and James H. Minnott.

A limited number of positions on the business staff of The Daily Pennsylvanian will be open next year to sophomores who satisfactorily complete an intensive healing program.

Orear Will Discuss A-Test Ban Tonight

"How Possible is a Nuclear Test Ban" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Jay Orear, professor of physics at Cornell University, before an open meeting of the Phila- delphia Branch of the Federation of American Scientists today at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium A-1 of the Physical Sciences Building.

As part of the program, Dr. Orear will discuss the recent nuclear test backlog which has been forth in hearings before the United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee that is considering nuclear test ban legislation before the Senate committee considering nuclear test ban legislation next year.

West Blows Soviet Plan

The West also blew the Soviet Union's plans to build "superpower" in the face of Western powers in the last 10 years were dictated by "bureaucratic necessity." The Soviet Union's plans to build "superpower" in the face of Western powers in the last 10 years were dictated by "bureaucratic necessity."

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News Summary by The Associated Press

Hurricane Blasts Texas

Wind exceeding hurricane force swept a destructive storm line through Galveston, Tex., and along the Mexican border today. Other thunderstorms hit eastern Nebraska and Kansas and parts of Iowa and Illinois. Others took an area from Florida across the Georgia border.

The wind spelled a fishing vessel, blew a tanker aground, nearly demolished three homes and in-flamed widespread house damage on Galveston and vicinity.

The Weather Bureau officially clocked Galveston winds at 87 miles an hour.

Record On Sale

Locals will see the sale in the Franklin Society Building, 6445 Woodland Avenue, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., today and periodically next week. Locals may be pur- chased by anyone who has not yet ordered a copy as well as those who have placed a deposit.

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Recommends More Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Extra funds for the war against hand- guns and racketeers were recom- mended today by the House Appropriations Committee in a $10,000,000 bill to be sent to the President for Justice Department and related agencies.

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Local Weather Forecast

U.S. Weather Bureau

Warming temperatures and isolated thunderstorms. Temperature near 90.

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The College Strengthens Itself

One of the past year's brightest developments in the University has been the newly-instated Honors Program for the College. In it, a limited number of freshmen have been permitted to skip the courses required of all freshmen and instead pursue subjects normally reserved for juniors and seniors. As the experiment, one of the first concrete measures arising from the Educational Survey, ends its first year, both the students involved and the University are turning it a success.

More than a few freshmen entered the University extremely well prepared for college by their secondary schools. They possess not only intelligence and curiosity, but also backgrounds in English composition and literature, foreign languages, mathematics and science as well. Sitting in a freshman English class, where the great majority of students must be taught the basic composition of their high schools failed to give them, the superior freshman can not help but lose interest. The brightest of the freshmen can only sit patiently through their classes, while the mediocre student, and wait for the coming of curriculum freedom in his late sophomore and junior years.

For Pennsylvania's average student, the courses of the group requirement list are a necessary thing and can be rewarding in many instances. However, it is refreshing to see the University finally discovering that for the all-important superior student; there is a large waste of his valuable college time.

Thanks to the Honors Program, freshmen of merit have had and will be having carte blanche privileges to enroll for almost any course in the University's vast catalog that the students desire. As they move on to their sophomore and later years, they are still unrestricted in their course selection. Throughout all four years, they will have the benefits of almost individual attention from faculty advisors, something they certainly will not get outside the Honors Program.

We hope that the Honors Program, a curriculum reform involving all departments of the College, can point the way to further College-wide improvements and the particular modernization of certain College departments.

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A Year's End

The end of the academic year has advanced much too fast. We find ourselves in that uncomfortable position of leaving too many things undone. News and features must be relayed which we might have liked to present we are unable to devote time or space to.

To those who wrote us letters which did not appear go our apologies. We have tried to publish all pertinent letters, but we admit space, the superimpose a definite hardship upon us. It might be interesting for our readers to know that we have filed away more letters of praise than letters of criticism.

To those whom we angered by The Guide to Courses, we are pleased to announce that a bigger and better effort is in the making. Sit back, relax and pray.

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the federal government under the Loyalty Oaths, and other controversial requirements. The reasons are valid (though hardly idealistic): how can we ask for money at the same time we denounce it?

We would be proud if our University would ship its monies back to Washington. And this money might be free to act in this capacity if expenses could be lowered. Are universities committed to be perpetual pawns in a battle here? It is possible that in some area a way lies solutions?

While knowing little about university financing (and highly respecting the economic management of Pennsylvania) we do feel it wise to suggest that an introduction might be made. Presently, the situation appears to be that the college is running out of tuition. Recent predictions hold that students will have to pay twice as much to go to college ten years in the future.

Why shouldn't laws of sound business management be applied to academic institutions? Or is this the Achilles heel with which one dare not tamper? Can anyone imagine anything but more money, more students, more tuition, more faculty and more complaints?

On the other side, however, we can easily see the benefits which would be got for administrative talent, physical upkeep, improvements, student activities and such. Although we are not capable of account by Ruml in his allocation of endowment funds to this area, it is questionable that endowments will be wasted on such expenses.

We are accustomed at Pennsylvania to liberal endowments since we stand as an academic institution. There are not too many institutions which can attract such funds in amounts large enough to permit university officials to direct all tuition fees to the faculty. None of us can be pleased with the rapidly increasing tuition which we face.

• High Brow

While our music department is valued, there is no replacement for the Philadelphia Orchestra. Tickets are now on sale at a reduced price at Houston Hall.

Let's not exaggerate the value of the Philadelphia Orchestra as a vital part of our education. There is no doubt that this is one of the finest which our city community has to offer.

Memo To The Faculty

‘The Good Life’

In a searching analysis into the plight of colleges in organized academic curricula, facilities and finances to provide a liberal education for future students, Board and Trustee’s Memo to College Trustees presents a realistic commentary with realistic, though feasible, solutions.

Collaborating with the late Donald H. Morrison, former president of Dartmouth College, Ruml, Dartmouth trustee, addresses his remarks to trustees "because the trustees of the college have final responsibility and authority for the performance of their institutions." The report is, in fact, applicable to the entire academic community, offering standards of improvement (individual and collectively) and the administration, and providing the content with an insight into the operational bases of his school.

Curricular Increases Analyzed

While recognizing the expansion of knowledge and the development of interdepartmental areas of interest as contributors to the enrichment of modern curricula, Ruml discards the substantial increase in curricular requirements to faculty members motivated by self-interests. Too frequently the curriculum is proliferated as an incentive to the faculty to remain in their positions. Despite its lack of patronage, a course may continue on the curriculum with no justification other than departmental appeasement designed to retain those faculty members who do not possess academic tenure.

Another false justification for enlarged curricula is an increase in the number of students supplied by the institution, accomplished by departmental demands for more faculty members. The old age that a faculty-student ratio higher than 1:15 is an indication of a poor college is unfounded. The deficiency manifested in colleges with low faculty- student ratios results from inadequate educational practices. Furthermore, the faculty-student ratio tends to become lower whenever "sections" are employed, either as divisions of one course or as supplements to large lecture courses. In a certain amount of sectioning is deliberately organized as a make-work device with the resulting instruction on a recitation basis unrelated to a college level of thinking." Recitation sections, then, are impractical and poor.

Recognizing the low level of academic salaries as the most obvious problem facing colleges, Ruml describes more effective and efficient methods of instruction based on two major considerations: the academic calendar and the manner of presenting instruction.

Presuming that a student spends two hours outside of class to prepare for one hour in class, a 16-hour course schedule results in a 48-hour student workweek related only to the curriculum's subject matter. "It is a matter of common observation that only the rarest adolescent undergraduate can so organize his week as to find 48 hours for attention to curriculum subject matter with severe and undesirable pressures on his health.

(Continued on page 26)

Administrative Alert

Educational Efficacy

By his own admission, Board and Trustee’s Memo to College Trustees centers about arbitrary models of liberal arts colleges. These models are not the product of any hard-bitten budget-minded but rather afford a greater utilization of faculty talent for the non-teacher-directed college population. Offer a strong incentive for a teaching career by approximately doubling faculty salaries: reward those

EASY COME, EASY GO

LAMBRETTAS BETTER, COMING AND GOING

This little litle go-getter from Italy runs the gamut from business to pleasure in any traffic, at any speed to suit your—you from 5 to 65 m.p.h. Surrounded, strong, and beautifully built, Lambretta is easy to drive, easy to park—a perfect pet for the whole family. Give us up to 125—rest single—miles per gallon. Your state driver’s license attains you to the enjoyment of driving a Lambretta Motor Scooter. Easy time payments, Service and parts always in supply, locally coast-to-coast. This is your invitation for a free test drive—some in today...
Quaker Squads To Oppose Princeton
Tigers, Cadets Meet Quakers
In Track Test At Princeton

by Alfred Haber

With three full months of intercollegiate competition tucked away in the record books, the talented track and field squads of Brown University and Pennsylvania College are now set to clash with a triangular meet and the ICA championships slated.

The Blue and White rivalry with Brown represents an annual event, and the Quakers' squad is a team that has always shown a strong spirit in track and field competition. With the current year, the Brown track team has developed into a full-fledged powerhouse. The Tigers' team, under the guidance of Coach George A. Harnedy, is also a force to be reckoned with. With both teams possessing strong athletes, the meet promises to be an exciting one.

**Tyro Runners Face Undefeated Tigers**

Tigers Freshman Nine's Undefeated Season

The Tigers' Freshman Nine have continued their outstanding season, winning their last four meets with ease. This week, they face the Tyro Runners, who have also been performing well. The Tigers' young runners have been pushing each other to achieve new personal bests and have been dominating their opponents. A win for the Tigers would solidify their position as one of the top teams in the region.

**Tennis Squad Plays Finale Against Cornell**

The squash and tennis teams are gearing up for their final matches against Cornell. Both teams have been performing well throughout the season and are looking to end the year on a high note. With the pressure of the season winding down, the players are expected to give their best efforts in these decisive matches.

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**Tennis Squad Plays Finale Against Cornell**
Quaker Oarsmen Oppose Cornell, Compete In IRA's On June 20

by Richard Ryan

Judging from last Saturday's close EARC race, the competition between Penn and Cornell varsity heavyweight eights should be extremely keen when the two boats row in the Madeira Cup contest row on Lake Cayuga at Ithaca, New York.

Penn narrowly managed to hold off the late Cornell drive in the EARC head trial to record a first place victory in the 500-meter trial race. However, this week the crews will row over two-mile course and according to Cornell coach Joe Bark the Red and Blue will have to maintain their dominance if they are to win.

The varsity heavyweight crew preparing for its race against Cornell. The eight will be attempting to retain the Madeira Cup which they won last year after a three-year Cornell monopoly.

Names are listed below.

Cornell except this regatta last year with victories in the varsity, junior varsity and freshmen races. According to Bark, the Big Red are always strong in this race, but perhaps being slightly outnumbered than in previous races if it is to win.

Of the other two contests of the day, Penn's undefeated junior varsity crew is heavily favored to continue its winning ways while the Big Red, in a first-year class should have things pretty much to their liking in the infancy of the season.

This will be the seventh meeting of the two schools in which the Madeira Cup has been contested although Penn and Cornell have been rowing against each other since 1895. The present series is deadlocked at 3-3. The team that wins two of the three races. The varsity contest is expected to determine the team to win the trophy. Last year the Quakers edged the Ithacans by a third of a length.

The James Wray Memorial Trophy for the late former Cornell coach, will also be awarded in the varsity race. The team that wins two of the three races. The varsity contest is expected to determine the team to win the trophy.

Saturday, June 20, Penn will be one of 12 schools competing in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta at Lake Onondaga, the University of Syracuse's home course.

Oldsters Stop Sportsmen

by Bernice Schreyer

The peerless pitching of Bob Man Nanasket and powerful hitting of Joabing Jerry Ford and solid appearance by Bullet Bob Paul, Ken Doherty and Charlie Snell is the 1955 Nine Old Men from Weightman Hall to a almost contested 16-0 softball supper over the D. P. Sports Staff before 1,215 empty seats in Franklin Field.

Bob Israeloff, retired sports editor for the Daily Pennsylvanian bellowed out in fine style as he collected the only solid hit off Ribs Man, a prodigious double to left field.

Joabing Jerry collected five straight hits and his all-time batting average of the '07 mark, while Doherty's flawless fielding and Snell's exuberant personality also contributed to the Old Men's winning cause.

While the quakers, sports editor of the D. P. and also coach, capt., manager, trainer and battery of the staff aggregation had a busy afternoon, the actions were eclipsed by sixteen runners pushing him by on their way toward home plate he performed admirably as a fielder but inadequate as a batter.

Bates brought the crowd to its feet three times in the top of the seventh he lobbed a potential home run ball down the right field line which Doherty caught. It was the third of a "visiting" performer, Frank Dol, son, who mailed the ball home.

But the home-run was annulled when Bob Paul wobbled Bates and Bates hit a sharp line shot over the head of the principal. But the home-run was annulled when Bob Paul wobbled Bates and Bates hit a sharp line shot over the head of the principal.

"John" says that he was not only directing athletics, but also owner of the ball club and chief umpire.

And so there is no joy in D. P. valley, the mighty sportsmen have been shot out.

Stickmen Engage Dickinson

In Final Game Of Season

The Quaker lacrossemen will be hard at a rather discouraging campaign on a happy note when they host Dickinson at 2 p.m. on Saturday Field.

"Munk" Matthews' stickmen (33) need this victory to equal last year's record and will also be seeking their second Penn-Del conquest. The Dickinson lacrossemen captured the Penn-Del title last season, but this year have seen their ups and downs. Three squad has met three times since the inception of the series in 1952 with the Quakers emerging victorious every time.

Penn has thrown up a very tight defense so far in League competition, as they have only allowed 29 enemy goals, less than per game, while goals Dave Blegen, has turned away 72 enemy shots. However, the attack has been weak and have played up to their potential until Wednesday's Lehigh encounter when they finally dominated the play. Frank Mann who leads the team in scoring with 13 goals, has tallied seven times in League action, while midfielder Billy Penn and injured captain Bob Ayres each have a trio of markers in their credit in loop encounters.

Although the Red and Blue doesn't have an imposing record, they did gain their first Ivy conquest since 1955 when they defeated Harvard by a 1-0 count. Penn stickmen also caused League-leaders Dickinson and Cornell to sell out of trouble before finally succumbing.

The Quakers' four-man trio of defensemen, Marty Margulies, in his last, Ward, and Phil McCly e will probably face veteran bats with protection, while Sweeter Gill, Penn and Ciding will start in the first midfield with injured Ayers on the sidelines.

Alpha I-F Champions

Phi Alpha I-F Fraternity became the Interfraternity Softball Champions last night as a result of their 6-4 win over Tau Delta Phi in the finals of the tournament held on the river banks.

Phi Alpha, who breezed through the double-elimination tourney without a single defeat was sparked by their battery of Steve Forman and Nick Turner.

Farnum, who struck out twelve in the contest, has given up but one earned run in his last four appearances, while Turner's two-run home run in the top of the sixth inning put Phi Alpha ahead to stay.

Phi Alpha started the scoring by tallying three times in the top of the first. Tan Dot scored twice in the bottom of the first and added single tallies in the third and fifth innings to lead 4-4 before Turner hit his homer putting Phi Alpha ahead.
**College Honors Program**

**Challenge For The Gifted**  
(See editorial comment, page 2)

"The honors program is perhaps not as mysterious as some have thought. The College freshmen from East Meadow, Long Island, and the number of the first year Honors Program in the history of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania.

The honors program was sent by Dr. Robert E. Bishop, associate professor of romance languages and the president of the student affairs department. It is open to all students, including honors students in their final semester of study.

In conclusion, the honors program offers an excellent opportunity for students to gain a deeper understanding of the humanities and the arts, as well as a chance to develop their critical thinking skills. It is highly recommended for students who are interested in pursuing a career in the arts or humanities.
Educational Efficacy

The concept permitting this abundance of "small" courses with the few, well-run "large" ones is, of course, a fairly clear bifurcation of the two categories, each type of course serving a specific need. Conspicuously absent from the curricular lineup is the twenty-five to fifty course, which is not only not conscious to occasion, but is wasted on the teaching skill the teacher must employ on less such a group. With proper facilities, he might lecture on before the hundred twenty-five, thus removing the need for the two other instructors who would otherwise be outflanked with their own recreation sections. "Once you get more than twenty-five in a class," said one respected English professor, "it's not a discussion any more. Sectioning, argues Minus, is a false and wasteful fragmentation of pedagogical talent.

Regarding the academic calendar, Ruml notes with dismay that students today spend at least fifteen hours in class a week. He considers twelve a more reasonable figure, declaring that it is more realistic than the other and would not permit students in take-out courses—a prodigious waste of time and money—to fill in an already challenging roster. An old advantage—that of keeping the student's attention on a fewer number of subjects—also presented here. Financially, of course, the reduction of the class week would lighten the faculty burden and considerably raise the student-teacher ratio.

More important than this change, the lack points out that the eleven-week term, three (for four, optionally) terms per year, would have ineradicable advantages as far as Christmas and Summer vacations coming at end-of-term, a greater freedom, for the formal (for four students) to choose their vacation time; with the four term plan, the physical capacity of the plant would be increased by one-third, not to mention a greater revenue from the dormitory facilities, which, ever year, are indeed dormant. As one Penn faculty member put it, "The four term system is the best; next to that is the trimester. The other schools cannot get the semester by the fact that we're stuck with now. There's really no reason for it."

"You can't ignore it," said a venerable colleague. "Ruml has this very nicely worked out. Of course we wouldn't want to bring ourselves to the use of any model. But he's got some interesting ideas here. Certainly, it probably has to examine itself and that's why he's doing, I'm going to read it."

Anyone at all concerned with the future of the University might do well to do the same.

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