**Pres. Harnwell Releases Findings Five-Year Educational Survey**

Dr. Malcolm G. Preston, (left) co-director of the Educational Survey, pictured as the survey was initiated five years ago, and the Survey's director, Dr. Joseph H. Williams, who accompanied the comprehensive report as it reached completion this month. The survey traces trends in liberal arts programs as the cornerstone of undergraduate curriculum.

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**Publication Recess**

Today's Franklin Pennsylvania is the last issue until after the Thanksgiving recess. Publication will be resumed next Tuesday, December 1.

**Debaters Take 2nd At Duquesne, Del.**

By Bryan Sinclair

The University Debate Council and its sister Debate Panel finished second at the Duquesne University and University of Delaware Tournaments, respectively, over the weekend.

In its third varsity tournament of the year, the Council was in speaker points, which determined final standings, 183-184. Balloch, 90, Council president, finished fifth with 88 of a possible 100 points; his partner, Jonathan Jacobsen, '60, was close behind with 94.

Balloch and Jacobsen won their "negative" debates. On the affirmative were James Brown, '60, and Thomas Feiman, '92.

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**Strong College Needed**

In a statement pertaining especially to the current education situation, but applicable to the total fact situation, Dr. Harnwell said that "In essence, the study recommends that the university should be a strong college at the center of the University with a bold and imaginative liberal arts curriculum."

Turing first to the programs of undergraduate and graduate schools, Dr. Harnwell commented that the existence of the national universities and humanities in the College from time to time has "tended to raise certain artificial barriers between disciplines" though it has "contributed great academic strength to business curricula."

**Futur Integration Expected**

"Along the same lines," he noted that the existence of eight undergraduate faculties creates the need for stronger undergraduate education at the University.

In determining the place of the undergraduate and graduate schools, Dr. Harnwell said that the faculty of the College for Women can be used as an "umbrella approach to graduate education among those members of the other undergraduate schools who have a particular concern for the problem of the education of women."

**College Has Honors Program**

In an attempt to recognize and develop the abilities of the gifted student, the College introduced an honors program last year, which allows the promising freshman to study under the guidance of his professors without encumbering group regulations.

"The survey further suggested that the academic bookkeeping of serious graduate education is needed for the establishment of student standing that should be revised or even abolished," Dr. Harnwell stated.

The survey recommended an emphasis on learning as an operation, not a composition, languages, and compositions.

Regarding the Wharton School, report authors state that the school should be a "plenum" in the trade school system, with a leadership in many undergraduate business schools.

Specifically, it was suggested that the college create a stronger humanities and liberal arts program in parallel to the work of the College College during the three years of academic work. A
The Educational Survey Scooped

The findings of the monumental five-year Educational Survey have now been unveiled by President Harnwell in his annual report and they will soon be released in book form. Up until now, the bulk of the survey's material has been kept heavily shrouded in secrecy from both ourselves and our predecessors at The Daily Pennsylvanian. With every editorial that we would write praising or criticizing the University for anything, we would sense a wild curiosity to know what the Educational Survey was really up to and whether its conclusions about Pennsylvania, arrived at after long, careful and costly research, might be the same as ours after all. With the issuance of President Harnwell's report, we find that, basically, they are.

For example, on page 13 of the President's Report can be found the major conclusion of the Educational Survey with regard to undergraduate education: "In essence, the study recommended that there should be a strong college at the center of the University with a bold and imaginative liberal arts curriculum."

It was an editorial last May that we noted with alarm that "all undergraduate studies must exist in the shadow of the graduate schools that Penn is really proud of, and on its own level, the College is overpowered by the sheer bulk of the Wharton School and most of other technical departments."

In the same editorial, we charged that the College curriculum was anything but "bold and imaginative" and that it needed "an approach to teaching the liberal arts that can meet the College's long-forming incrustations of academic conservatism."

With regard to the Survey's observations of the Wharton School, President Harnwell says on page 14: "There should be a sharp break with the proprietary trade school tendency which has characterized many undergraduate business schools; the training function should be made subsidiary to the broad educational opportunity. Specifically, it has been suggested that the present number of studies in the liberal arts and sciences which are of general interest should be increased as nearly as possible to the equivalent of three years of academic work."

Compare this to what we said in an editorial November 14, 1959: We abhor the idea that... Wharton freshmen are, for their entire four years at the University, going to be a mere adjunct of business or directly or indirectly business-related courses, with only rare forays... into the broader world of the liberal arts.

Later in the same editorial, we pointed out that "individual Wharton School courses that the student takes to supplement his liberal arts curriculum are... vastly rewarding. However, the atmosphere which a predominantly business curriculum makes for its students is dangerously and uselessly narrow." Again we agree with the Survey, for Dr. Harnwell says, "... courses in such fields as finance, industry and geography could provide equal educational breadth if suffused with the liberal academic tradition."

In addition, Dr. Harnwell's Report mentions a specific Survey recommendation for "a carefully analyzed and clearly enunciated policy with regard to advising." We needn't state how often our editorials have pointed to the University's, and particularly the College's, deficiencies in the area of advising and counselling.

As editorial writers seeking to observe and expose the truth about University affairs, we were particularly happy to see in how many instances the Educational Survey agrees with us. While the Survey has probed into the activities of the University with resources, time and personnel that we can hardly attempt to equal, you have read it first in The Daily Pennsylvanian.

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Poet's Privilege

Reply To Dr. Bozorth

Smile. Smile. Stand in the chorus, cry with the singers, "Give us the beloved Sabbath, the beloved." Regret that first wind, your scattered of the dawn

It gave you breath

Say there is not

Raincloud clusters of hooves into the night the night the night

Smile as them did not when Keats fell forsaken and they looked

watched the wolves of death come skulking for his soul

It was that smile, calm, non-logic-size, and crueler than a sycophant

Drown his heart under the knife the knife the knife

What is the one of my sighings:

that honey flows when man answers man

Pro-life is in the white that hosts for magic

Gold rings and emerald dear are clearer than inknoded tables

Can you not hear now clashing steel on steel, driv-

ing plume coloured sparks into the night?

No! Never saw you God! Never the Un-known

Can I not, dear blood, feel you goss of nectar,

show you the best hollows of the moon,

Have you never seen the World of Stone-Stone never?

Never never!

I gathered a mirror: the surface reflected the surface.

The desk proclaims the rove "some light illusion"

I have walked long in the world of stone on stone

Smoke of production; on, on.

Label and brand, cut and stamp.

But out of the clear straight windows, the bright white

whites the divine horizons called called called

And I left and behold all manner of men dwelling in a land

of nectar and milk (offering wine to you Romano who tasted it not)

forever beark and seeking the strange stars

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— MARITA PATINO

On First Diggin' Ginsberg's Howl.

Man! have I gone on that long-short road,

And many pedly pads and Podunks dog,

They many hopes (where I was so long)

Where bearded heads in idleness to Zen Buddha beds!

Once of one wide world had I been eld

Wence lowering Thom looked hemewed;

But never (and, man, I neer nereee, through all the nothing of eternity that rotted itself in negative creation) early Eastern Light spread its saury embalishments of the sphinxes upon our wealth-hidden shore) did I feel so (inward)

Till I heard Ginsberg spin out noisy and crude;

Then seemed me like a real digger of death (and All that jazz)

Where a now bear chews Truth into his ear,

Or like fies' Jack when with aping breath—

He Zapd at the A&P—and all his cafe

Scrapped each other with immediate stupidity—

Impossible, at crossroad of America.

— ANONYMOUS

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7:00

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Cornell
Bridges

(Continued from page one)

that Russian troops were going to leave Berlin and go home, but the
Amerikans' wouldn't allow them." Enunciating other factors, Mr.
Jew of the Americans ("lies," Bridges claimed categorically that "Russian slave labor
immigrants"
are really slave labor"
no longer necessary!"

However while viciously con-

denizing the American propa-

danda that forced labor exists," Bridges was queried on the Czech
situation where reportedly "volun-

tary labor" was actually forced.

Raising his hands and bringing

them down into his palms to em-

phasize his point, Bridges pro-

claimed, "This does not happen!"

When informed that the report
that it had happened to several of
his relatives who were university
teachers, Bridges merely re-


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Seventeen Penn Seniors

Will Terminate Careers

The following seniors will participate in their final vars-

ity contest for Penn on Thursday at Franklin Field:

Dave Caffee, Fred Dussing, Jack Hensel, Larry

Forbey, and John Toepel.

Ends - Barkey Berlingen (CAPEL), Bill Bensley, an afternoon "on the air" show;

"On the air" with J. H. Champion.

John Marchiano, John Mika, Frank Phiscake, Dick Wehl-

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The showdowns of Cornell against both Harvard and Dartmouth qualify the 'danger' sign bang on the explosive Big Red team. Against Harvard, a team that has done well on Penn, the Jamesmen were more than up to the occasion and they won in the winning moments on a long pass from Steve to left end James' points team to this game and that the Cornell coach has had phenomenal success in the Turkey Day clash in the third period, Cornell, with quarterback Dave McKeithy directing the attack, scored on the end and eventually triumphed 28-16. The Cornell- Dartmouth, Cornell had similar late game aspirations and were stopped over by the superlative play of Dartmouth's Bill Gundy who had a great game, but fell short of the miracle. In the fourth period, Speedy Phil Taylor of Cornell went the distance with Dartmouth ahead 18-12 and again it was Gundy who was the last man standing that machine.

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Cornell Edges Frosh Gridmen
In Final 30 Seconds Of Play
by Bruce A. Lief

In a heart-breaking game that was not resolved until the last 30 seconds of play, Penn’s freshman football team was edged by Cornell 7-5 in Schoellkopf Field at Ithaca, Saturday.

Until the fourth period when Cornell’s mammoth line, averaging 257 lb, from tackle to tackle, wore Penn down, the Quakers played inspired football as they built up a 13-6 lead.

With only five minutes remaining in the ballgame, Cornell took the ball over on their own 07 yard line. From here they marched to the Penn 23 where Bill Ehrle left the ball to halfback Tom Hersey in the end zone. Quarterback Bouton Brown’s pass for a two-point extra point was knocked down by Penn tackle Bob Padelford and with only 2:22 left to play the score was Penn 15, Cornell 12.

Penn received the ball on their own 16 and was unable to move the ball an inch. They kicked off to the Ithacans who eventually made their way to the goal with 30 seconds to go.

Brown immediately scooped a loose ball to Hersey for 53 yards to the Penn eight yard line. Then the Brown-Hersey combination clicked again for the touchdown, with Don Heil gaurning the extra point.

Early in the initial period the Quakers drew first blood. On the first exchange of punts, Penn high scorer, Mike Roggiati, fumbled the ball on his own 16 yard line. The ball was sprung loose by a devastating block by tackle Bob Richardson.

SNARKY GRAHAM
and pounced all the way to the Cornell 27. Two plays later, Joe LaMarche scored on a 34 yard off tackle slant and Geoff Miller kicked the extra point.

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CAMPUS COMMITTEE—The committee will meet on Tuesday, October 14th, in the 3rd floor of the Frank Field Ticket Office, with tickets priced at $1.50 for the 13 home games.

The ticket holders will be able to see all the Ivy League teams and some of the nation's top teams which will be featured in the second game of the doubleheader. The Penn football game will precede the varsity contests and the team is ranked highly this year.

ACROSS
1. Struggle of writer's urge
2. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20

DOWN
1. Lucky numbers that mean everything
2. The last year's temperature
3. An article that sounds like a mountain
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