Faculty Opinion Varies On Whatbrton Revisions
by Lester Stoffa
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Editorial

• III.—The College: “Who Is This That Darkeneth Counsel” (Job 38:2)

(This editorial, which deals with the advising and counselling situation in the College, is the third in a series of five editorials outlining the faults of the College and the editor's suggestions for correction."

In the fall of 1958 a select group of freshmen in the College who showed exceptional academic promise were selected from among their classmates and enrolled in an experiment known as the Freshman Honors Program. The program had two major differences from the normal routine of a College freshman: the Honors students were placed immediately and advanced in advanced courses normally closed to freshmen and they were given the benefit of thoughtful advising and counselling by faculty members assigned to the program.

We would not advocate such acceleration into advanced courses as the Honors freshmen had for every College freshman, but we do insist that knowledgeable, considerate counselling and advising should definitely be coming to every student in the College. The very fact that the Honors Program made a special effort to provide this faculty guidance for the students in it points to the general dearth of this type of student service throughout the College.

The problem is to understand it to be, is faculty guidance limited to curricular matters, e.g., the selection of courses, periodic checks on the number of credits toward graduation a student is accumulating. Counselling, however, is much broader in scope and intends to help the student the benefit of a faculty member’s advice on personal problems, e.g., a choice of career or possibly the student's inability to adjust to some phase of academic life at college. Advising is presently conducted in the College, but it is far from being well organized and the advice dispensed is often held in abeyance by students. If each advisor was assigned fewer students and if more advisors took their task seriously, the program would benefit greatly. But we are primarily concerned with the need for counselling, for which no program exists in the College. At this point, we can hear many campus voices disagreeing with us. “All right, all right,” they say, “granted that the advising system in the College is below par and should be improved. But what do you expect these faculty ‘counsellors’ to be? Psychoanalysts? The emotionally disturbed student has the psychiatric service of Student Health or, plus the University Counselling Service, plus the Chaplain’s Office, plus the clergyman in the respective religious organizations. With all these people ministering to the emotional needs of students, why should faculty members be bothered?”

We are not suggesting that faculty members who are to counsel students be invested with psychiatric duties. The more serious emotional disturbances experienced by students should be treated by trained psychiatric personnel. However, student and professor must be brought closer together in some way at a large university like Pennsylvania, where a good counselling program could counteract the indifference that is bound to develop between professor and student in a university where overall-large classes are the rule and where the faculty’s ties to the campus community are almost exclusively 9 to 5. What a willing student and a willing faculty member could often create between them is a splendid intellectual and emotional bond, the clinical guardians of the student’s mental health can never approach. We would even say that a student’s emotional problems would be hardly more an excuse for having him visit his faculty counsellor. In the end, both student and professor would treasure the relationship built up between them, as two scholars, far more than any practical advice per se offered by the professor and followed by the student.

But no organized program of this sort exists in the College and furthermore, Acting Dean Otto Springer has said that he is opposed to any such program going too far beyond the role that advisors now play in the College. While there will always be students and faculty members who will direct themselves toward such desirable relationships without supervision from the Dean’s Office, it will take considerable impetus from the College administration before these relationships can be termed typical of liberal arts education at Pennsylvania. It is precisely this liberal arts college where these student-faculty ties should be strongest, if only because of the profound human element in the liberal arts curriculum. Until the social chilliness of a large academic institution is offset by such a counselling program, the College will be falling in a significant area of its overall task.

At The World

Movie Magic

In The Magician (now playing at the World), the Swedish genius Ingmar Bergman has created yet another work to leave his audience smirking "I don't understand it." He has also created a cinematic masterpiece of the first order—script, acting, direction and photography, combined with a theme which, though apparently complicated, can be understood.

Here is one of those works of art that proves a sequence in the cinema to be as potent as a monologue. The more the viewer grasps upon his scenes of contention; it simply defines a despairing truth. There may be things wrong with it, the critic feels so dazed by Mr. Bergman’s ability that he forgets to look for them.

The plot is too intricate to be recounted properly, but some attempt must be made if any glimmering of understanding is to be gained. Set in Denmark of the 1840's, the movie opens with the entrance of the Magician, at first nameless. It is a quick medical show run by the Magician himself, Albrecht Emil Boelger.

The Barque Carouse

With his ride his grandmother, his thoroughly good-humored business manager, his pupils and the police, the pupil, we find, is Vogler’s wife in disguise, and she is wearing a false beard and mustache. The final member of the party is a drunken actor, or at least the “corpse” of one, who spends his time stealing liquor and frightening the wits out of his fellow Shawnes.

No doubt all of this sounds grotesque, if not nonsensical. Yet so skillfully does Mr. Bergman weave his material that the audience does not blanch at these or later events, which are even more outlandish. He has, however, created a truly masterly, almost morbid atmosphere which constantly seeps into the flow of action.

Before this flow has swept much further, Vogler and his companions are arrested and brought to the police’s prize wax-figure house. On the day before he may, the chief of police and the head of the Copenhagen medical faculty

Conflict and Complications

The conflict which develops between this last man and Vogler becomes the central theme of the work. There are several subsidiary plots, some slightly amusing, none of them important, but they are only incidental to the theme of the Magician’s intellectual duel, helping to insure that the atmosphere nowhere becomes too confusing.

The main issue at stake seems to be the limits of the purely rational ability of the human mind. The doctor, a strict positivist who denies the existence of anything beyond the comprehension of man (or rather of his own soul), fights a deadly duel with the mystical (yet never untactful) Vogler. In a ghostly, and admirably confusing, climate which would do credit to the most horrid of horror films, Vogler demonstrates that the scientist does have a basic, and very real, belief in and

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Bright Future For Philadelphia Fives

With member of an outstanding freshman basketball team is complementing the likes of Bob Mix and company next year, the Freshmen are understandably happy.

However, he won't be the only pleased Palaezian patron. Fans of Villanou, Temple, St. Joseph's and LaSalle will also have much to cheer about in the future.

"Don't expect too much from him. He is only a sophomore," pleased News coach Al Sewart in reply to Bobie White's new notes. But these notices proved accurate. White's 20-point game average along with the fine play of Frank Liding, 6' 1" John Ditto, and Jimmy Haggard have helped the Wildcats to a 7-6 record, and all will be back.

St. Joseph's is also pleased with some talented returning performers. Frank Majewski, who was able to score 19 points against Cincinnati, will be the key point in the backcourt.

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Grapplers Face Busy Week; Meet Three Rivals In 7 Days

Ides since December 5, the varsity wrestling team will enter a rugged week of competition begin- ning this Saturday when they oppose three opponents in seven days.

The tough grind should give an indication of the merits of this season's grapplers. Unbeaten, having sprawled Lafayette 24-6 in their only previous meet, the grapplers face two league and one nonleague opponent.

Saturday night, Coach Charles Edelmann's rough and ready grapplers journey to New Brunswick to meet Rutgers, non-league rival. The nadirs of Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling League opponents begin on Wednesday when the grapplers will once again take to the road, flyer to Rhode Island to engage the Brown Bears in a rain-choke meet.

The following Saturday the varsity wrestling aggregation will entertain Cornell, perennial EIWL powerhouse and league champs in two of the last three seasons. The Big Red went undefeated last year and features some of the toughest wrestlers in the East.

Coach Edelmann will counter this trio of opponents with virtually the same team that defeated Lafayette. The only change will be in the 153 pound class where either Hamilton or Jerry Miller will probably replace Tom Wright.

In Wednesday's Brown encounter, 2 the Big Blue grapplers will enter a competition for the first time in the newly created 231 pound class which is now only used in league matches. Ed Smith will hold forth in this class, while his last year's position of heavyweight will be reassigned by Penn Trendy who is being counted on to offer the varsity grapplers a big boost after a year's absence from the wrestling mat.

Frosh Hoop Squad Seeks Sixth Win

A highly regarded Quaker frosh basketball team will be seeking its sixth victory of the season tomorrow when it engages Lebanon.

The Penman have come out on top in five of their six games and are aiming for the highest win streak the frosh have compiled in many seasons.

Coach Dick Starter's charges have an impressive list of victims including a rugged St. Joseph's out- fit. During the Christmas recess period, the Frosh team competed in the West Point Invitational Tourna- ment and captured top honors, defeating Massachusetts in the final game.

The frosh feature an excel- lence in the backcourt who have been the main assets of the team. Hightowering John Wileman has teamed with their leader Dick Austin to lead the frosh in the first five victories.

The frosh frontcourt trio includes Bert Graham, Bob Pusler and Dick Kauffman. These three have pro- vided the rebounding strength of the Quaker five to date.

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World's End

Lost-One Planet

The world is definitely coming to an end. At least that much is certain. Perhaps it has already done so and The Daily Pennsyl-
vania hasn't had time to take note of it. Be that as it may, the prophets are around. We aren't quite sure who said the world will end, or exactly when, but we give you your own choice of dates.

The early birds shogged for the middle of Christmas vacation. These facts have vanished. So here is the January third favorite. We'll stay with the seventh—it has the biggest following anyway (there are those who would go so far as to wait for the twentieth, but we can discount such radicals). Nostalgia had a few comments on the matter, if you want to sift his shrined snippets to dig them out (the insidious author was disarmingly unchronological). Some say he merely scoffed—nothing better than a third world war for him. But here we stand, our feet tangled in the refuse of an AP machine fairly foaming at the legs, waiting for the end of the world. Further reports on January twelfth.

Movie Magic

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The most irrational. Each protagonist has his lead as the movie progresses, but the magician covers his final triumph as a band (albeit until now), leaves out a lead, intentionally heavy march, and he feels that his circus is to be restored to give a command performance before the King of Denmark.

This movie is superb. The direction is a piece of outstanding craftsmanship and the acting is magnificent. In brief, Bergman has added a particularly good quality to his list of masterpieces.

— STEPHEN FOSTER

On Campus

"People react to a DP classified ad immediately."

"Little Stories with Big Morals" First Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student from old Heidelberg came to an American University. He lived in the dormitory of the great American University. He was a fine, decent young man and all the other young men in the dormitory of the great American University tried very hard to make friends with him, but, unfortunately, he was so shy that he refused all their invitations to join their ball sessions. After a while his dormitory mates got tired of asking him and so the poor German exchange student, also, spent every evening alone in his room.

One night while sitting all alone in his room, he smelled the most delicious aroma coming from the room next door. Consequently, he walked to the room next door and there he saw a bunch of his dormitory mates sitting and discussing literature, art, culture, and like that. They were all smoking Marlboro cigarettes, which are not for the delicious aroma smelled by the German exchange student.

"He smelled the most delicious aroma..."

Timidly, he entered the room. "Excuse me," he said, "but what is that marvelous smell I smell?"

"It's our good Marlboro cigarettes," said the man who was named Funkeving Ned, Happy Harry, Jolly Jim, and Tallie David.

So the German exchange student took a Marlboro and enjoyed these better maker's, that finer filter, that smooth, hearty flavor, and soon he was comfortable and easy and lost his shyness.

From that night forward, whenever he smelled the good smell of Marlboro cigarettes, he always went next door and joined the ball session.

MORAL: WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S NEVER MORAL

Second Little Story

Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Walter T. Muskwa who had a squaw named Margaret Giggling Water. Margaret was sort of a new but she sure could make lasted moonsies. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of lasted moonsies for Walter, which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maidens on the reservation gossiped with admiration.

Well, sir, Margaret got pretty tense about all the girls making eyes at Walter and one night they had a terrible squabble. Walter flew into a rage and slapped her on the wrist, whereupon she started crying like all get-out and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Walter, but alas, he soon found out how wrong he was; for the Indian maidens were not really inter-ested in him, only in his moonsies, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day they quickly gave him the -sidewalks. Today he is a tennis man, sitting out there in his tepee and muttering ancient Use curses.

MORAL: DON'T FIGHT THE HAND THAT FEEDS YOU

Third Little Story

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York University, will speak in the Franklin Room of 
Huntington Hall at 4 p.m. 
Wednesday—"The Staging." All are invited to attend.

ASC—There will be a meeting for 
the purpose of choosing people to represent the 
225, Towne Building.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT—The 
All University Deguslight Bridge Tour- 
ament will be held this evening at 8 p.m. in the West Lounge of 
Huntington Hall for the members who registered before anterior date.

BAUHART FELLOWSHIP—Dr. B. 
Harris will speak at the luncheon today for Bauhart students. 
This will be held at 1 p.m. at the C. A. Build- 

ing.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN—There 
will be a compulsory meeting of all business leaders in Room E-300 at 
7:30 a.m. There will be a Junior Board meeting at 8:30 in the Pit.

DEBATE COUNCIL—A very impor-
tant meeting of the executive body and 
Huntington Hall at 7 p.m. Debate panel will meet at 9 a.m. in Wie.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS—All Epis-
copal students are invited for a lunch at 1 p.m. in the Christian Association.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN—A short class 
meeting for the nomination of 
V. F. W. Brorson will be held in 
Hunt Hall.

MUSIC—The last lot and first 
Branch of the semester will be held 
this evening. Reception at 
Huntington Hall if you want to attend.

KITE AND BALLOON FESTIVAL—Final kites 
and balloons will be flown for the. 
national association on Thursday, January 14, at 
7:30 a.m. Interviend Sunday, January 17. Sign up for interviews at 
hearing Monday morning.

OUTING CLUB—A meeting will be 
held in Room 5, College Hall, 
at 3 p.m.

PENN CLUB—The regular meet-
ing will be held at 4:30 p.m. 
Monday, January 14. 

PENN PLAYERS—Board of Gover-

nors will meet at 9 a.m. in the 
vice-president's office. 

PENNPIANIA TRIANGLE—Doc- 
mentary film. All 

all students should attend.

PENN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP— 
There will be Bible study at 1:10 
Sunday, in Rooms 1-3 and 
Huntington Hall. New members are invited.

PENN BOWLING TEAM—There 
will be a compulsory meeting for all 
members at 1 p.m. in the 
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I am the ugliest guy on campus. My family thinks I look like a monster. How can I change myself to be more attractive?

—Ugly

Dear Dr. Frood:

I am in college and have noticed that some students smoke Lucky Strike cigarettes. Why do they choose Lucky Strike over other brands?

—Curious

Dear Dr. Frood:

I am a mother and have just had a baby. I am feeling very lonely and overwhelmed. What can I do to cope with these feelings?

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