WHETHER THE STUDENT
DOLLARS FOR SENSE
by Anthony A. Yule

[Excerpt: This article concludes a series of three on faculty promotion at the University, and its relationship to teaching. "Earlier articles... and for the most part the student is affected by a... of the University on teaching and research." - Richard Colman, prior to the University, has contributed a string of... and publication, which appears on page 3.]

The importance of the undergraduate at Pennsylvania is undeniable. Though it seems to consider him as a necessary evil, the undergraduate provides "dollars for sense," fostering the research aspects of the college, and contributing to the university of capable undergraduate lectures. Because he pays the highest tuition, he should be the best student, and the undergraduate represents a more perfect position as the most desirable cog in the University wheel.

Avoiding the Issue

Administrators often attempt to avoid this problem of ethics with the claim that undergraduate tuition covers only a part of the expenses for the student's educational development. This claim is true; yet, it is also true that the tuition of graduates does not fully cover the cost of instruction. Teachers and undergraduates share a common problem. If the teacher wants to teach, his opportunity for academic advancement is facilitated because of his student. If he is not a student, he will find better instruction in a college.

Pennsylvania's undergraduates are concerned about instigation to the quality of instruction they receive. In January the Undergraduate Council instructed the Committee on the Status of the Undergraduate's... was to consider ineffective teaching. The committee has examined an ad hoc sub-committee of the Committee on Status Affairs.

Teaching in the Marketplace

Theodore Caplow and Reece J. McGee, authors of The Academic Marketplace: The Undergraduate in Teaching, wrote about this teaching society. They connects to the problem in the excerpt from the book:

"The market of teaching is a simple one, in which the failure to prepare good classroom lectures and lessons, to anticipate the results of examinations, to maintain moral discipline between teacher and student (so that some professors promote morally deviant students), in the evaluations of individuals, increased dependence upon mechanical methods of evaluation, and, at the worst, overcompensation and undercompensation for the...."

Inferior undergraduate instruction aside from the University System of the Flyer would be the same. Major colleges are charged with the Herculean tasks of maintaining stimulating discussions with undergraduates and preparing them for life through research. They seldom succeed in the area of teaching. Basic undergraduate courses often suffer more for the young scholar is hard-pressed (Continued on page three).

Pianist To Perform

Israel Musical Bill

Avahak Sternh, noted Israeli pianist, composer, and lecturer, was announced as part of "Music in Holland," in Holland Hall, on the evening of April 7.

The lecture/demonstration was guided by Dr. Jose Michalch, chairman of the piano department, as "a rare musical event" being sponsored by the music department of the University and the American-Israel Society. The evening was designed to advance mutual understanding between the United States and Israel by means of an interchange of culture.

Sternh, internationally known as a result of appearances as a recital pianist in Israel, Europe, Canada, Puerto Rico and the United States, particularly at Carnegie Hall, will discuss a number of Israeli composers and the influence that have shaped their music. He will give examples by playing a number of their works. Sternh is also known as an outstanding composer and will play several of his own compositions.

Born in 1937, Sternh moved to Israel as a small child and obtained his musical education there. He also attended the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

The uniqueness of Sternh's achievement is the fact that few people have ever been successful in both composing and lecturer. Not only a composer, Sternh is also considered an outstanding authority on Israeli music.

Rauls Emphasize

Language, Science, Harnwell Observes

President Harnwell characterized the "Soviet Education - a Challenge," of the state's "putting its money" on languages and the sciences in an informal speech before 80 students last night.

In the fourth, McClennan Hall, a Soviet Challenge" discussion, the educator-administrator offered several observations on his two-week tour of the Soviet Union during the summer of 1958. The Soviet emphasis, said Harnwell, because much of the scientific material they must study has never been translated into Russian. Every student in the University has the proficiency in two languages; students with special linguistic ability study three or four.

Science Emphasizes

Science, including engineering and the biological sciences, of which medicine is considered a part, are given great emphasis. The Soviets are neglected in that there are no possibilities for students in this area. Social sciences are considered training in propaganda and are taught primarily by the propaganda schools.

The universities, Harnwell continued, concentrates on teaching. All research is done in related institutes, but when the same men teach undergraduate courses at the universities and do research at the institutes, the distinction is more formal than real. The training in the sciences is pointed out here.

Key To Advancement

The incentive to go to the universities and get jobs looks very great, he observed, because that is the key to advancement in the Soviet society. All Soviet institutions are state-supported, but there is no tuition charge, except for those extracurricular activities and state subsidies.

In the Soviet Union, there is a lack of 'total-intellectuals,' a strictly scientific attitude towards, said Harnwell. They cannot compete with anyone's government and the universities and not wanting to learn. They are interested only in working out short and short cuts, which are usually limited. Talent even age also palmers, he found that the students are not forward and forward in the Soviet Union and "in fascination with the American people," he added.

Dean Fordham Refuses To Sign Colorado Oath

NBA Veep To Give Annenberg Lecture

Mark Ely, vice-president in charge of Programs and Talent for the NBC Television Network, will deliver the Anneberg Lecture today in Dietrich Hall W-32 at 4:30 today.

The lecture is being given as part of a series called "The Main Media Today," which is under the direction of Dr. Charles Law.

Leroy, a graduate of the Whartons School, will discuss "Network Programming" from the standpoint of the program department, which is responsible for what Americans are watching television. He will also discuss the problem of designing programs a year before they are shown to the public.

Included in the lecture will be the problem of the relationship of the East Coast administrators and creative executives to the West Coast production chain, and the influence each has over the other. Leroy, who is also a successful author of television plays and short stories, was born in Phila- delphia. He has been with the National Broadcasting Company since last August when he assumed his present position of vice-president.

When Those Saints...

Summer Lectures Could Be Stifled

by Jonathan A. Azrael

Dean Fordham said that he will not withdraw as summer lecturer at Colorado University. He will not sign the oath.

The precedent to sign the Colorado Oath, dean is totally indefensible. To me it is a monstrous thing to try to put into the mind of an individual, particularly a student who supposedly is engaged upon an intellectual venture in which the range of inquiry should have no bounds.

He pointed out further that no other college in the country, the state of Colorado, and the state government of any kind must sign a test oath to receive the money. Dean Fordham said that the late Justice Roberts, who, speaking for the Bringing Supreme Court, declared that one's freedom is complete, is absolute and beyond Government intervention.

Students Can Take Test

For Military Deferment

A College Qualification Test will be given for the first time this summer to propone their military service but who do not think they have the necessary average to do so.

The test will be given in Logan Hall on April 28 at 8:15 a.m.

Applications to take the test may be obtained at any Draft Board and post-carded before April 15 at the nearest Draft Board. In "the admittance to the test will be obtained through Chaplain Harris' office.

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Derek Davis Looks

After four hours, our volume was reduced from travelling to tears. I could tell to read LIFE only on a dry hand, I experimented initial disappoint- ment, but I soon found that I am fully capable to absorb the waks' goingness. When the word comes to wear, staring up, or take my next long look, I am now an entire citizen.

This week's issue presents the serious student with a dilemma—whether to proceed on or to go to the independents. With more voters put him on the right, I am an ardent ad

Derek Davis

It all boiled down to the fact that the U. S. public doesn't have very high esteem for the Ideal Man for the White House. The leader of the Democratic party is, of course, to say nothing of a broad outline of the campaign.

Most of us have probably set out to get a Pennman, of cowrie, mutt not

The campaign of the Democratic party is, of course, to say nothing of a broad outline of the campaign. It might be lit.

In presenting a valid criticism, most will agree that an accurate conclusion cannot be reached unless both the strong points and deficiencies of the subject are present. Although this need not be required for ridicule in moderate phylology, if severe exegesis is to be read by a large group of people, many of whom have never been acquainted with what you are dissecting, I believe it is unfair to demand that you should understand what may well be sound criticism; and then ask that

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The only difference was that the subject, but in a way different than before; the eyes had become distant and the features of his face con- nected to the study of the upper body, upon arises abruptly and walked out of the room.

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Codding says Sound Around The World

Codding says Sound Around The World. Probably the least recognized facet of Pennsylvania is the remark rendered me at initial class meetings by almost all undergraduate instructors on the subject that graduate students are more knowledgeable and that they are employed only because University policy demands their presence. The undergraduate who at least ostensibly, disdain-grade-emphasis tolerate it as a question to be answered in part by the expedience of mechanisms which permit the instructor to devote more time to research. Unfortunately each mechanism, which lead teachers to teach for marks, lead students to study for marks, to behave as students, to eat and lie for marks, as well as to behave as students.

Student Apology

To suggest that the sole responsibility for lackluster classes rests with the faculty, however, would be to deny that many of Pennsylvania's nearly 5,500 undergraduates propagate anti-intellectualism themselves. The apathy fostered by the student body has been treated in detail in the "Rizzo" series, and little could be added here except to say that it is axiomatic that good students bring out the best in teaching.

Perhaps the most inchoate result of valuable emphasis on published research is the increased alienation of the undergraduate and the faculty, mentioned by Copley and McIlvaine. Aside from the physical isolation that is inevitable in the University's metropolitan environment, the alienation of students with faculty members on an informal basis is further inhibited by disinterests on teaching. The infrequent coffee hours sponsored by Hobson Hall do little to improve student-faculty rapport. McIlvaine Hall invitations to faculty members to conduct informal discussions, on the other hand, have met with a modicum of success.

Skinner Hall...Faculty Commons

Skinner Hall, the new home of the Faculty Club, could be an ideal meeting ground for students with the faculty. While the Club is expressly for faculty use, invitations to small groups of undergraduates could be extended from time to time. Yet Skinner Hall assumes the nature of a Faculty Commons, or at least, a Committes' Club where lights shutter turn after dinner hour. It seems unclassified that intra-faculty rapport is stifled by the demands for publication.

A modulate argument is advanced by some administrators to defend emphasis on research. The claim that research which enhances the prestige of the University accrues to the student through his ability to acquire references from learned individuals whose recognition exceeds the bounds of the local community. Though this prestige-factor is invaluable, perhaps, to the graduate student, the bureaucratic candidate finds little solace in the recognition, that despite his poor training, he can compete in the nature affairs of life on a doubtful appeal to modesty.

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**Sports**

**Varisty Tennis Squad Prepares For Opener**

by Lawrence Lazano

The varisty tennis team has invaded Palestra this week armed with tennis balls and raquetas in preparation for their opening match against Swarthmore.

Coach Al Molloy has been holding tryouts with twenty players and will select the ten on May 17th "of what they do and show."

The team will be built on a nucleus of last year's returning veterans — newly-elected Captain Jan Van Ameringen, Kent Lipworth, Ben Berkovich, Dutch Knaus, and Bill Chalk. Very little remains to replace the number one player on last year's freshman team, who had excellence chances for a starting berth on the varsity.

Although the team will lack a powerful number one player, because of the loss of last year's top three—Jim Mangen, and Co-Captains Frank Dixon and Bob Robbins, Captain Ameringen believed that with the strength above the depth of the team's depth, we should have a winning season.

Coach Molloy, in an attempt to prepare the team, has planned a schedule of competitive hours of practice in the south during the Easter vacation. He is trying to compete against such schools as North Carolina, Penn, Colgate, and Mary, and two Richmond club-teams.

After the southern swing, the squad will return to face Duke on April 9. The raquetos will attempt to better their unbeatable 1963 record (11-0) against non-competitive schools in the field, and it will be the set to determine similar difficulties against its strength. The schedule is set to allow the team to play its home matches once again when the Law School semester begins.

The freshman tennis team will meet Monday at 1:30 in the White Training House and begin practice in the Palestra the following day. A free of the losses of last year's top three players will be made to the freshman team the freshmen of this year.

**Varsity Tennis Slate**

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**Frost Pace Sextet; Future Looks Good**

Despite a hard luck season for the Pennsylvania hockey club, the future looks much brighter at the final statistics show that a talented group of freshmen dominated the Quaker attack.

Jean Arrueto headed the squad in total points produced with five goals along with 11 assists to total 16 points. Close behind the freshman wing is converted defensemen Doug Brown. Although he wasn't switched to the center post until midway through the campaign, this yearning finished the season with a flourish to end up with six goals and 13 assists for 19 points.

Will Russell's nine markers were enough to head the team in this department although eight players behind him were George Tyler with seven goals and four assists and Dan Lown with six.

Captain Dean Brown closed out his collegiate career as the center and is the only upperclassman among the top three scorers of the four goals and nine assists for 13 points.

**Three Unbeaten In I-M Squash Tourney**

Intramural squash competition, which began on February 20, now has a remaining field of eleven players, three of which are unbeaten in the double elimination tournament.

The winner of the Morris Feinberg Gerstner match will play David Heinscheidt, all previously undefeated. The survivor of these two matches will become the finalist in the undefeated bracket.

The other eight members of the eight, each already having lost once, will be joined by the losers of the above matches in the elimination to determine the other finalist.

The Intrafaculty sandwiches are posted by DKC with six points AEPI with five, Phi Delta with four, and Zeta Psi with three.

Despite their low point zero, Zeta Psi, if favored as it has this of the eleven remaining men still in contention.

Points are awarded on the basis of one point for every player entered in the first round, two points for a win in the first round, four points for every win before being defeated, and two points for every win until eliminated.

The intramural squash tournament is a recent innovation on campus. There were six teams last year upon completion of the new squash courts.

**Spring Training At Palestra**

by Stephen J. Weiss

"Spring training is a definite complement in baseball. These weeks convey the image of athletes training themselves for the coming season under the bayou rays of a Florida sun."

Though Philadelphia weather is presently a far cry from that of Florida, there is at least one place in this city where athletes can train in temperature over 65 degrees—the Palestra. Penn's current spring training headquarters.

Under the leadership of coach Jack McClosky and assistant coach Joe Rollins, a former second baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, the varsity is now preparing for its opening game, 2:30 from today, against Rutgers of South Jersey.

**Yesterday's Schedule**

Yesterday,"rounding" a base, "hitting" games, and batting practice were included in the program.

The batting practice appeared to be the most colorful item on the squad. Captain of the team, Larry Purdy, and other pitchers would take turns at batting the ball towards a batter ready to hunt. If the batter missed, or if a catcher should miss and could not throw the ball off the bag. Also, there were opportunities for the players to try to steal second base.

**Varying Programs**

On other days, the programs include just about everything in baseball but batting. Batting practice is a necessary prelude to Spring Training At Palestra. Varsity Tennis Slate April 4 Penn State Away April 8 Duke Home April 10 Yale Home April 12 Brown Away April 14 Vimeo Away April 16 Dartmouth At Home April 22 Brown Home April 27 Harvard Home April 29 Wayne Home April 30 New Hampshire Away May 2 Pennsylvania Home May 5 Princeton At Home May 7 Brown Home May 13 Harvard Home May 14 Temple Home May 18 Lehigh Home May 19 Lafayette Home May 20 Army Home May 21 St. Joseph's Away May 22 Cornell Away
Spiked Shoe Club Sponsors Franklin Field Track Meet

This Saturday the Undergraduate Spiked Shoe Club, under the direction of Robert Friedlander, will host the 14th annual track meet on Franklin Field grounds.

The meet, promoted for the purpose of furthering interest in track at the university and surrounding areas, will host some of the finest high school track and field stars, in a three state area.

The 67 schools attending will be represented by over 700 competitors and will be divided up into three divisions: Eastern, Mid-Atlantic, and Far West. This meet will be the first time any meet in the country has ever been held outside the state.

ROBERT FRIEDLANDER

Some previous stars of the meet include such notables as Bob Roehm, captain of the Penn track team, and many other well-known names.

Franklin Field will be the site of the meet, which will be opened at 10 a.m.

Ford To Coach Frosh Stickmen

Returning to Penn after an absence of over twenty years, Henry C. Ford will again be coach of the men's lacrosse team this spring.

Ford originally came to Penn in the early 1900's, from Swarthmore College where he played varsity lacrosse for five years and later served briefly as assistant lacrosse coach. After a four year stint at Penn as mentor of the Fresh squad, he left for greater pastures as head coach of lacrosse at Lower Merion High School, where in the course of thirteen years he guided his teams to a highly creditable overall record of over 100 victories against only 33 losses.

Leaving Lower Merion in 1958 after a season marred only by a single loss to the Army phenom, he spent a year coaching at the Army, Swarthmore, before deciding to continue his career here at Penn.

Despite the heavy demands of coaching, he still finds time to continue teaching history in the Lower Merion school system.

In regard to the chances for a successful team for the Fresh this year, Coach Ford admits that he has been hampered by poor weather and a small turn-out of stars, but has reason to believe for several experienced players. Nevertheless, he says that he is looking forward to a winning season.
NOTICES

ALPHA KAPPA PSI—The national sorority, Pennsylvania chapter, will meet this week at 4 p.m., in the 340 meeting room of the Bell Tower. 

BAND—A compulsory rehearsal of all band members will be held today at 4 p.m., in the 340 meeting room of the Bell Tower.

KENDALL UNION—The kendall union will be open this week to accept applications for new members. It is located in the basement of the Bell Tower.

LAKE-—All freshman women are invited to join on class previous day at 2 p.m. in the Bell Tower.

KINSHIP CLUB—The weekly kinship meeting will be held Friday evening from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the 340 meeting room of the Bell Tower.

DAILY PENNSYLVANIA—All individuals interested in writing for the dally pennsylvania are invited to the 340 meeting room of the Bell Tower.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS—All Episcopali study students are invited to the 340 meeting room of the Bell Tower.

FOLE SONO CLUB—All are welcome to a meeting taking place in room 340 of the Bell Tower.

BILADI—All are invited to a "Mystery Movie Film" at 1 p.m., in the Bell Tower.

LOST PROPERTY—Individuals owning lost property at the individual owning lost property may be made at 112, Logan Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB—A 4 p.m., an important meeting of the Newman club will be held at 3 p.m. in room 112 of Logan Hall.

PRI CHI—All those interested in joining the pri chi are invited to a meeting to be held in room 3 of the bell tower.

SPARKLE CLUB—A 4:30 p.m., a meeting is to be held in room 340 of the Bell Tower.

TAU BETA PI—Meetings will be held every meeting at 5 p.m., in room 340 of the Bell Tower.

YOUTH REPUBLICAN CLUB—A meeting will be held every meeting at 5 p.m., in room 340 of the Bell Tower.

COUNSELLORS—College Juniors or Higher: will be held every meeting at 5 p.m., in room 340 of the Bell Tower.

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