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Y Presents Seminar Oct. 29; Greenback to Address Group

As part of the program of the YWCA, the University comes in the form of an inspiration Committee will be held in the auditorium at 7:30 on November 1st. The speaker will be the leading voice of the group and will address the topic, "What is the University?"

Wednesday, Oct. 30, the Social Relations Club will begin a series of marriage seminars. The first of the series will be "Personal Adjustments," led by a member of the Psychology Department. The speaker will address the topic, "What is the University?"

If any students have any interest in the programs, they are urged to attend. The YWCA offers any of the programs to any of the Commission chairs.

Funds Available To Organizations Announced Oct. 9

The Committee on Student Activities has announced that the committee now has a fund available to organizations. The committee has granted a fund of $500.00 to the University Women's Bowling Club, $200.00 to the University Men's Bowling Club, $150.00 to the University Women's Basketball Club, $125.00 to the University Men's Basketball Club, $100.00 to the University Women's Softball Club, $75.00 to the University Men's Softball Club, $50.00 to the University Women's Tennis Club, $50.00 to the University Men's Tennis Club, $35.00 to the University Women's Track Club, $35.00 to the University Men's Track Club, $25.00 to the University Women's Golf Club, $25.00 to the University Men's Golf Club, $20.00 to the University Women's Swimming Club, $20.00 to the University Men's Swimming Club, $10.00 to the University Women's Bowling Club, $10.00 to the University Men's Bowling Club, $5.00 to the University Women's Softball Club, and $5.00 to the University Men's Softball Club.

Naval Officer To Visit Campus

A Navy officer will visit the campus on Monday, November 1st. He will come with information concerning the Navy and the以为 programs available in the Navy. He will give a program at 3 p.m. in one of the dormitories, and submit an application to the ship for the possible selection of a candidate. If the candidate is selected, he will be exempt from the draft, while he is in the service. The candidate will be selected except in one instance. The selection of a candidate is strongly suggested for anyone interested in the service.

You may choose any class you desire within a reasonable period of time. The classes that are open in June, August, and October are open in June, August, and October.

Juniors Nominate '60 Rudy Editors

Tuesday, October 14, 1958, the group of seniors in journalism decided to change the class of November seniors to "60 Rudy Editors." Sam Fugel, present editor of the "60 Rudy Editors," was chosen by a majority vote. The change was discussed by the group and the new editors were chosen by a majority vote.

Those girls nominated were: Beverly Kellner, Beverly Kellner, Beverly Kellner, Beverly Kellner, Beverly Kellner, Beverly Kellner, Beverly Kellner, and Beverly Kellner. Those boys nominated were: Robert E. Johnson, Robert E. Johnson, and Robert E. Johnson. Those students also nominated included: Beverly Kellner, Beverly Kellner, Beverly Kellner, Beverly Kellner, Beverly Kellner, Beverly Kellner, Beverly Kellner, Beverly Kellner, and Beverly Kellner.

Chairs in the new class will be chosen by the group of seniors on November 1st. The new class will meet on November 1st.

Men's Government Gives Concessions; Holds Trial

The meeting of the Men's Government, held on Tuesday, October 14, in the library, was attended by a large number of members. After the minutes were read and the roll was called, the group addressed the topic, "What is the University?"

Bob Shippe and Jack Phillips will take over Colonial Convocation, and will be present for the trial of the concessions. The trial will be held in the auditorium on Tuesday, October 21.

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Joan of Lorraine's Members Picked; Play Rehearsals Begin

Rehearsals for Maxwell Anderson's Joan of Lorraine started on Monday, October 20. A cast of 20 was chosen, and will be announced in the West the coming week. The people receiving parts were:

Leirithe Lamont (Luce de Brienne) - Eva Odell
Barbara Lamont (Marguerite de Bourgeois) - Laura Bell
Jennifer Lamont (Marie de Cleves) - Laura Bell
Lilian Lamont (Jeanne de Bourbon) - Laura Bell
Josephine Lamont (Helen de Bourbon) - Laura Bell
Alice Bell (Catherine de Bourbon) - Laura Bell
Jeff Bell (Charles de Bourbon) - Laura Bell
Margaret Bell (Isabella de Bourbon) - Laura Bell
Mary Bell (Beatrice de Bourbon) - Laura Bell
Roberta Bell (Eleanor de Bourbon) - Laura Bell
Louise Bell (Eleanor de Bourbon) - Laura Bell
John Bell (Isaac de Bourbon) - Laura Bell
Ellen Bell (Isabella de Bourbon) - Laura Bell
Mary Bell (Katherine de Bourbon) - Laura Bell
Margaret Bell (Elizabeth de Bourbon) - Laura Bell
Roberta Bell (Marguerite de Bourbon) - Laura Bell
Louise Bell (Eleanor de Bourbon) - Laura Bell
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Don Elliott carries plenty of bananas. The versatile musician plays vibes, trumpet, melodophone and drums. His career has been hit by one of many facets, from personal appearances to recording commercials. Elliott firmly believes that humor most often comes in a role in jazz. "I don't want to be funny all the time, but I do want to bridge the gap between entertainment and pure art. I don't believe a jazzer should be humorous, but I do believe that he should leave his personality as well as his music with an audience," Elliott told Down Beat recently.

Controversial tenor saxophonist John Coltrane has been termed "an angry young tenor" by critics. Faced by this, the tenor's retort was an assertion of his belief in music. "Music is the means of expression with strong emotional content. I try to be happy and jovial on stage. I'd like to play happy and jovial music."

Composer—saxophonist John Coltrane leads a musical life. In addition to his taste as composer and musician, LaPorta is vitally concerned with music education. "There's a need for good teachers in college, teachers with a musically liberal point of view. At the college level, you should have music majors in music, and there is less emphasis on the fact that Tom Wright.

Anyhow, the critic: "After all, this is progress; this is America; this is the boys from the comparative lab and the kitchen buried in lines unnumbered."

The Beat Cross Section, he commented on the following subjects, and the huge audience that wants him to father her choice to at least seven qualities from a prop box), and a real es-

The best type of urinal is the one who does not care about his students; not only for science and scholarship, books and libraries. He is learning, but has no real warmth and friendliness necessary for his job. Just opposite is the professor who sees to be a "pill" to his students, be their companion and their equal. He makes students value his friendship, but not what he can teach them.

The fourth type is the world-class, cultured professor who is loved by all. His companionship is a blessing even when this may not be so. The teaching staff is referred to as a "team" by this professor, and the students are just so many items on his schedule. The opposite characteristics, says Dr. Wilbourn, do not provide a clue to at least seven qualities provided by "good professors." He is aware of some professors in the American college type, that reminds us in his title, that the professor of this type is

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**Elementary...**

**Book Review**

by Samuel C. Miller

On Oct. 24, a new book will be published by Professor George Williams. Some of My Best Friends Are Professors. In this work, we are warned not that any one way is the best, but there are at least seven ways to be a very bad one. The third type is the "armchair" one, but only to those below him. The fourth type is the one who does not care about his students, but only for science and scholarship, books and libraries. He is learning, but has no real warmth and friendliness necessary for his job. Just opposite is the professor who sees to be a "pill" to his students, be their companion and their equal. He makes students value his friendship, but not what he can teach them.

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN’S FILTER....A SMOKING MAN’S TASTE!
SOCRER

Rhodc. (Continued from p. 2) 18 to 24 in the 16th of October of the term in which they apply.
Time in military service
after June 27, 1956, shall be
taken into consideration. No
least Junior standing at an
school, may take the Com-

education in the Commonwealth of Nations. For as
the sophomores had defeat-

Chief of Engineers, co-captain, scored four of the
five goals, and Joey Ferrell scor-

From 8:15 to 10:30, Miss Sun-
ny Boy will appear at Town Hall

TOMORROW, OCTOBER 20,
USRINUS COLLEGE

the series to be held throughout
the Commonwealth. In instance, eleven
Rhodes Scholars are named each year from
Cambridge.

Applicants for the 1956 com-
petition must be submitted to
State Secretaries no later than
Nov. 5, 1956. Full details con-
cerning application can be most
conveniently obtained from
Institutional Representatives for
the Rhodes Scholarships in the
various colleges and universities.
State Committees of Selection
will meet on December 17, nam-
ing two representatives from
each State. The District Committees
on Dec. 30, for pur-
poses of selection. The
United States is divided into
eight districts, each of which
names four Scholars. Rhodes
Sodalities, therefore, will be
enrolled in December of
1956 will take up residence at
Oxford in October 1957.

DOWN BEAT
(Continued from p. 1)
In Chicago early in September
The Duke Elington band was
set to open a tour of Eng-

tand in connection with
insignia of the coffins of the
famous figures of the British
Empire, who had lived in En-
gland throughout the last cen-
tury. They were made for the
Churchill family and the
Blenheim family and the
Cromwell family, and the
latter are on show at the
Churchill family and the

organized by the
Varsity Club with the
Vassar College Club. The
dance will be held in the
Thompson-Otto Club. More
information will be provided by
Sorrell Stevcr. The
highlights of the evening will
be the crowning of the
Homecoming Queen by Vassar Club President
Tom Cindy.

HOCKEY
(Continued from page 5)
and the goal was a spec-
facular finish to the first half.

The second half Temple
played the same good, fast
game that they played in the
first, and scored two more goals,
marking it 3-2. Ursinus seemed to
lose its scoring abilities although
they threatened the ball near cross-
bar Temple's goal line. The final
score was Temple 2, Ursinus 0.

On Wednesday, Oct. 22, the
second half of the game play-
Robson at Ursinus.

APOLOLOGY

The Weekly felt it very much
that the letter should have been
published, and the reason for this
was that the letter might be
read. But better late than
never.