Incompatible Facts: Cloud Exam Validation Issue
by Judy Murphy

Facts concerning the situation leading up to, and resulting in, the invalidation of the Modern Language Examination in French of April 10 are undetermined. O’Neill’s exam, a requirement for graduation, was given to 83 students. It was purchased by the Secretary General for both graduates and undergraduates from Services and processed and proctored by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Student Confessors
One person turned himself in to the college office, confessing that he, along with "some" other

SEP, TBP
Extend Taps

Two honor societies have extended invitations for membership to 34.
The Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi chose only one senior for the national engineering honor society and on May 11, Epsilon Pi, Engineering Honor Society, chose seniors or less balanced the load with nine seniors and thirteen juniors.

New members for the spring initiation of Tau Beta Pi are Tom Cavanagh, Philip Cossart, E. R. Caudle, A. H. Costigan, John Lee, Enrique Marquiez, Marita O’Brien, Laura Pabon, John Porcello, John Powers, and Mary Pesce. All are Class of ’66 seniors.

Spring term graduates of the classes of 1965.

HUGH KELLEY AND TERRY CALLAHAN play the young lovers in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness!" which begins its two-week run this evening at the playhouse, 5:30. They will be followed its Washington run with a tour of Israel, Greece, Switzerland, Germany and England under the auspices of the State Department.

Prof. E. O'Brien Receives Grant-in-Aid for Project
Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, assistant professor of electronic engineering, is the recipient of the $1000 grant-in-aid, awarded by the American Society for Testing and Materials.

This grant is one of five annually awarded by ASTEM to engineering and science schools to promote pure and applied research in materials or the properties of materials.

Dr. O'Brien will study phase transition in solids using ultrasonic techniques. He is presently working with chromium, which is known to undergo several phase changes associated with large changes in magnetic behavior, and with ferromagnetic to paramagnetic phase changes at the Niel temperature (37°C).

The proposed project will measure the ultrasonic velocity and attenuation as a function of temperature and property changing around these temperatures in an attempt to gain information about the microscopic mechanism involved in the phase changes.

While the funds have not been earmarked for a specific purpose, Dr. O'Brien has said, they will be spent next summer and will probably be devoted quite rapidly to high quality materials and well-qualified personnel can easily eat up the $1000.

Burlington Fund Boarding Involves Junior Applications
Any present junior with Dean's List standing who wishes to pursue graduate study abroad may inquire about Fellowship opportunities.

Fellowship Fellowships are available to students who will be doing graduate work on the M.A., M.S., or Ph.D. level the fall after they applied. Included in the program are more than 30 foreign countries. However, some countries are recommended more than others to meet the particular demands of each candidate's special field of study.

Dr. Paul Nhol, faculty representative for the Burlington program, urges all qualified junior and senior students to apply at least two months before the fall semester begins. Any student who has been awarded a Burlington Fellowship will receive a copy of the rules and regulations which are strictly adhered to by the Burlington staff.

Pre-registration Ends Next Week
Pre-registration for undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences May 20th through 25th will end next Friday. The Engineering and Architecture pre-registration session will follow and will be open to all incoming and returning third-year students will close Tuesday and for fourth-year students the last day for forms may be obtained at the registrar's office.

Registration forms for 148 students must be mailed to the registrar's office by May 29. The college fee, 2134, is payable on account costs in the latter part of the semester. Credit may be given to non registered students

In the case of a form not completed in the manner prescribed, the registration must accompany the application for registration. Credit may be given to non registered students

A form not completed in the manner prescribed, the registration must accompany the application for registration. Credit may be given to non registered students

The registration form must be returned by May 25 to the registrar's office. The college fee, 2134, is payable on account costs in the latter part of the semester. Credit may be given to non registered students

Students React to Index
Fairfield Raiders Burgezlie Library
by G. Dwight Mahon

During the early morning hours of April 12, a group of students from the Fairfield, a Jwesi university, gamed uninvited into the University Library. They then broke into a portion of the library and removed the restricted books from the shelves and put them out on the open shelves. Who and how this group still remains a mystery.

According to the librarians, in a telephone interview, "We are not sure how the book was returned to their shelves and put out on the library..."

At 8 a.m., a request to publish the book called "Bible" in the college library, to have the book removed, has been pending. Officials of the restricted book groups and individual students were ordered by the college library to return the books from the library at 9 a.m.

In a telephone conversation with the Daily News, Dr. John E. Mahan, president of the college, said that the book has been returned to the library for safekeeping.

The irony of the situation is that O’Neill’s book was one of the most popular books in the college library and the book was returned to the library for safekeeping.

He stated that for this reason the incident was not one of protest against the college’s policies but rather the desire to have the book returned to the library.

"We are not sure how the book was returned to their shelves and put out on the open shelves. Who and how this group still remains a mystery."
Lack of University landscaping Plans Provides Campus with Aesthetic Chaos

By James Baldwin

The lack of landscaping plans for the University has rendered this campus over the past several years a nondescript and unkempt environment. The University’s 1930’s, the University did have an expertly designed landscaping plan. But, more recently, with the lack of an academic curriculum, the president and the large group of students are being greatly inconvenienced and the risk of not pasting the next exam is a matter of course. The University has been continually criticized for its lack of landscaping plans.

A few scattered examples of Father O’Neill’s landscaping plans today. He planted the trees in the front of the Library and the bushes and trees and the grass on the hillside of the new campus.


designed the elms that stand along Senior Road.

However, with construction of new parking lots and new buildings and the new landscape, most of Father O’Neill’s aesthetic projects have been wrecked by the administration.

When the ravine behind McMahon was filled in for the parking lot, all but one of the trees were cut down and uprooted and destroyed. This tree, a valuable deodorizer, was transplanted and now stands in the courtyard of the Art Building.

When one of the maintenance men was told to get rid of the campus poison ivy, he began by burning down the poison ivy that grew along the walkway in the College Hall. When Shannon Hall was built, the bushes and cactus, which Father O’Neill had transplanted to the equipment mound, now standing between the Library and the Library, were uprooted and never replaced.

When the sidewalk in front of McMahon was constructed, the builders ripped up the many shrubs that had been planted to frame the buildings. These were never replaced. Father O’Neill’s trees in front of the Library were transplanted to a man’s house, evidently to allow for easier mowing.

Father J. H. O’Hara, father of Father O’Neill in the biology department before the war, is retiring in 1956. While Father O’Neill’s work is not finished, it is very evident to allow for easier mowing.

Dr. O’Brien points to the examples of such well-kept campuses as Harvard, Virginia, Yale, and even neighboring Trinity, where the University has skilled landscape gardeners and long-range landscaping plans. CU, however, has neither gardeners nor plans, and the result appears unsightly and chaotic. This is an unfortunate situation for a university of such size of Catholic University,” states Dr. O’Brien.

Letters

The editorial board of the TOWER expresses its thanks for the fine editorial for the April 9 issue. As stated in that issue, Bishop McDonald has appeared repeatedly with advice on how to attract “more and better students to the University.” He also said that the prime object of the University’s campaign is “to dispel the campus image.”

At the risk of losing many of my other colored and religious friends, I am going to use this opportunity to write to you and tell you that just as true as the other.

NP U Who?

If you titled “The Carpeting" guide student to “Getting to Your University Theatre, May 28".

The last word this year on the Student Council Daily News Bulletin is that it might be out next week.

In the meanwhile, keep in mind with EFFECTIVE, which will be followed next week by SWEET, THRUSH, and the NPU SUN.

And do you have your loot of Black Bread?

Here’s decorating note for girls: paint your sidewalk to match your boy friend’s favorite color. The color will be used only for city streets, but hardly so for the park.

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The selections are, indeed, so varied that they should be read and enjoyed as an individual. At fifty cents a book, they are an important addition to the student’s library.

As an incentive to prospective contributors, Rockson offered support for awards from the Spring pledge clauses of the various fraternities and sororities.

The judges, Mr. J. Seigle, Mr. F. R. H. Wilson, all of the English department, will accept the application of Monday, May 3.

Although “Black Bread” is not a recognized organization on this campus, the editors had the help of Mr. Seigle as a "faculty advisor" and of Dr. Raisg Boyle for technical assistance.

With a reasonable success this semester the staff hopes to obtain an underwrite from the University for the second year.

Volume I, number 1 will probably undergo much scrutiny before the next issue. There are already hopes of enlarging both the length and art of the "Coffee Table." The full extent of creative expression on the campus means a move “into creative art" explained Professor Henry, before he spoke of the next issue.

"Black Bread" has already enjoyed unexpected sales success and maintain the quality of its first issue it may have a chance of survival.

Financial Statements

Perhaps the most important item of the present financial statements to be brought to our attention is that the University must continue to support the various scholarships. Catholic University must have more effective use of the money it is on offer. This is one of the most important issues for the life of the College.

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Council Debates Cheating, Initiates Lecture Program

The controversial Modern Language Exam problem was the main issue of discussion at the Student Council meeting. The committee reviewed the reports of the Cultural Committee on the University lecture series and the publicity booklet to be published by the Public Relations Committee.

It was noted by John Molina that the exam was the same as it had been for the past five years. "It is the best," he added, "but it could easily be obtained from anyone who has taken it and a good memory."

A discussion on what constitutes cheating ensued. English Professor Lynch remarked that anyone who had passed the Modern Language Exam was cheating. But he held that he did not know what the tests were like or how they were given in other departments.

The Dean Defined

Dean James McPadden defined cheating as "the obtaining of outside aid during an exam."

It was pointed out by Jim Lohman that studying past tests is not cheating because it enables the student to know what to expect.

Shelley O'Donnell suggested that the Council refrain from discussing the issue of cheating and vote on whether or not to approve the regulations governing the use of outside material in exams. The vote was 11-3 in favor.

Vice Rector Approves

All Fitzgerald and the Cultural Committee, explained that the Council met to consider whether an agreement for a lecture series to be held in the next academic year could be made with the University Department of Undergraduate Student Councils. The series would include monthly debates, lectures, or a panel discussion. He reported that eight undergraduate students had submitted papers to Dean Edmund M. Rector. After much discussion, it was decided to have the series continue for the next academic year, but the choice of topics would be left to the Rector for approval.

Fraternalities to Discuss Browning

The first concert of the year, featuring the Browning Fraternity, was to be held this Sunday in the Music Auditorium. The concert will feature the popular singing group, "The Boys of Summer," and the University Symphony Orchestra.

President Proposed

The Council approved the President's recommendation that a new member be added to the Executive Committee. The recommendation was approved by a vote of 11-3.

The arts and entertainment on campus continued to promise a variety of interesting events. The annual Fall Festival, sponsored by the University Union, is scheduled for this weekend. The festival will feature live music, food, and a variety of arts and crafts vendors.

Music Auditorium

The Music Auditorium, scheduled to open this fall, will be the site of the annual Fall Festival. The festival will feature a variety of musical and theatrical performances, as well as a variety of food and craft vendors.

The festival will feature live music, food, and a variety of arts and crafts vendors. The festival will be open to the public and will be free admission.

Activities

Today

Gamma Gamma Gasser, Greenhill Arms, 2 p.m.

Tomorrow

May Day Festival, Main Mall, noon.

Cookout, Women's Dining Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Sunday

Library Science Department Panel discussion, "Negroes in Harper Lee's To Kill a Mockingbird," A.W.C., 2 p.m.

Panel discussion, "Segregation on Campus," Coldwell Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Concert, Student Union Chapel, Gospel Singers, Music Aud., 8 p.m.

Mary Redmond, Nursing Dean, Dies in La Crosse, Wisconsin

Mary Redmond, St. Dean of the School of Nursing, died on Friday from cancer of the breast. Miss Redmond, who had been a nurse for 30 years, was a graduate of St. Mary's School of Nursing in La Crosse.

Miss Redmond was born in Chicago, Ill., and moved to La Crosse when she was 17 to become a nurse. She graduated from St. Mary's in 1937 and worked at several hospitals in the area before coming to the University.

News Briefs

Gammad Gamma Gasser Offers Date Turnabout

The Gamma Gamma Gasser, CU's answer to Belmont Gamma and one of the Greenhill Arms, Greenhill Arms, 6 p.m. The Gasser is a co-ed, social, dance, and musical group that meets every Tuesday.

Entertainment will be provided by the bands "Twist" and "Lights Out." At an added attraction, "Armstrong, Only One, and Natural High," will perform.

A May Day Festival will occur this weekend on campus including Senior Walk and the Mullen Field. The festival will feature various activities, including Maples, dancing, and other events.

On May 5, the annual banquet of the Alpha Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the national honor society for those in the field of communication, will be held at Blackie's House of Beef on Saturday. The banquet is open to all members of the society. Information is available by calling 317-3050.

An art festival for arts area artists will be held at Calvin Coolidge High School, June 5-6. Further information is available by calling 919-2020 or 919-8015.

The Young Republicans will hold their annual convention this weekend to discuss issues important to the student body and the community.

A concert by the Wilson Gospel Singers will be sponsored by the Columbia-Tiger on Wednesday.

Summer Seminar Offers Traditions

A field seminar on American traditions will be held June 10-17 under the direction of the history department. The seminar will emphasize the pre-Revolutionary era.

Enrollment is limited to two sections of about 25 persons each. Applications will be accepted by the Registrar's Office until June 1.

Visits will be made to Jamestown, Williamsburg, Yorktown, and Charleston, among others. The seminar is open for audit for those who are interested in learning about American history.

Further information concerning this program may be obtained from the Director of Workshops, 116 McCollum.

Director of the seminar is Dr. Morgan, of the history department. Co-sponsoring the project is the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

ROTC to Present USAF Bagpipe Band

Bishop William J. McDonald will present the eight annual concluding ceremony on Thursday, June 5. ROTC will present the afternoon's entertainment, sponsored by the Student Union.

The band will perform from 1 to 3 p.m. as the USAF Pipe Band and the Headquarters Command Group. The performance will be reviewed in the auditorium. At this time, the annual ROTC administrative recognition will be presented with awards. The ceremony concludes with a final presentation of the colors.

The ceremony will be held on the main campus lawn, and will feature the ROTC Color Guard, the University Band, and the University Chorus.

The ceremony will be attended by ROTC cadets, faculty, staff, and students from across the country.

Robert S. Meyer, professor of historical studies, will provide a pre-ceremony welcome address.

Music Auditorium

The Music Auditorium, scheduled to open this fall, will be the site of the annual ROTC ceremony. The ceremony will feature a variety of musical and theatrical performances, as well as a variety of food and craft vendors.

The ceremony will be open to the public and will be free admission.

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THERE IS ANOTHER! is the TOWER's series of pictures of Washi- ngton National Institute of Mental Health on the hostels of the Shattuck Inn. This picture is of the University of St. Louis, in St. Louis. Miss Redmond

College and St. Mary's School of Nursing in Rochester. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing from St. Louis University. She was extensively on the subjects of psychiatric nursing and nursing education. She was the author of a book on psychiatric education, "Evolution and Characterization of Graduate Education in Nursing," and served on the editorial board of the Journal of Psychiatric Nursing and Psychosomatic Medicine.

Dean Redmond served as an advisor to the Surgeon General's consultant group on nursing from 1951-63 and was on the ad- visory committee of the Veterans Administration's department of nursing and psychiatry from 1960 to 1962. Between 1962 and 1963 she did consult work for the V.A.'s nursing department.

She was also a consultant for the United States Public Health Service, the National League of Nursing and the Public Health Council of the District of Columbia.

Miss Dorotha Orem, M.D.N., Ed., is currently in charge of the School of Nursing at the University of Washington.

A seminar that was held in the fall of 1962 included Miss Redmond's and the administration of the School of Nursing is under her direction until the appointment of a new dean.
Coach John McHugh's varsity nine travels to Washington College today for a game at 3 p.m. Tomorrow, Mount St. Mary's hosts the Card skirmishers who will be at home Monday to clash with Georgetown.

Conference titleholder Bridgewaterlobbered the Cardinals, 12-4, in a home contest, Tuesday.

Ed. McHugh, Bridgewater's lead-off men, singled his first time at bat to begin the visitors' scoring spree. The next hitter cracked out a double to score Matheney. Tom Marks hit safely but the next two batters failed to reach base.

Takes 4-0 Lead

The fact of Bridgewater's batting order then took charge as the Cards fell behind 4-0. Bridgewater's leadoff four-out string finally came to an end when Alfola, walked home Viny Butriska after striking out three of the seven batters that faced him in that inning.

Runs Unearned

Three unearned runs scored for the home team, likely costing the

Bridgewater any hopes for a Conference title. The Cards scored with a five-run ninth inning. The Cards had their second chance to score on two errors and four hits. The CU stickmen were retuned to the field to give the latest

innings measure at 12-4. The Cards continued their winning streak and another win, a sixty fifty-thirty that saw him chalk up 11 strike-outs.

TKE Moves into First Place

In Club League Softball Race

By Jay Kegran

TKE with the lead in the 1962 club softball league when they slipped by SIB in a 5-4 thriller and romped over PCT by 14-2 margin. The TKE team managed to collect two unearned runs in the bottom of the fifth inning in their contest with SIB, April 10.

The Green had moved ahead, 4-3, with three outs separating them from what looked like victory before being bitten into victory, a sacrifice fly, a fielder's choice, and a throwing error in the inning and winning runs.

The TKE men rallied from a 5-4 deficit and made a four out string into a lead by one run on their last turn at bat. The TKE Men got back on track Sunday. They then added insult to injury with a four out string. The final score was 7-4.

Sigma Beta Kappa again came from behind in defeating AEG, 9-7. AEG had a 4-6 lead going into the bottom of the third inning but the SIGS had produced five runs to take the lead. The Red and Black finished scoring until the score momentarily being 9. Kappa Kappa's 12-2 win scored John Harts for the winning run.

A 12-run burst in the first inning lifted Phi Kappa to a 13-2 victory over NAV in the opening game of the season. Purple pitcher Bob Back's homer in the third helped him to an 11-3 win over NAV. Phi Kappa scored 8 runs in the fourth to overcome a 4-3 deficit.

In Independent League action, a strong TC team looked impressive in a victory over the Orange Buns and an 8-0 shutout of the K-Brens.

Sigma Nu batter, Pete Davis, hit a home and triple in his team's romp over the K-Brens, 15-4.

The TKE's second team, also lead their division with a 5-2 record, having handed losses to the Alphas and Hart's Hooligans.

CUI Wide World of Sports

The Shoe Fits

By Roger Smith

Like chess, rope-making, Maypole-dancing, and mooning, the sport of horseback-pitching has had a long, obscure history. Students of the game are unable to date it further back than 1930, since before that date horses were sandal-like hoofware packed with straw, if anything.

Some social anthropologists link horseback-pitching with clubs and trace them back to worse-cut, dice, or, as the Romans called them. One discus got a hole in the middle, it was no good for distance-throwing (because of the weird air currents) and had to be used for accuracy-throwing. The quoits eventually eroded on one side or the other and turned up U-shaped. The sport of tossing U-shaped pieces of metal over a pole is a favorite pastime with Roman soldiers that there were not enough discs to go around and horses had to be reillustrated.

Real shoes from real horses continued to be used for several thousand years. The sport was introduced into America by British soldiers before America entered the war, opening up being played in the usual way until the late nineteenth century, when paved roads made it necessary for blacksmiths to shoe the horse and thereby facilitating the throwing of rings.

Horseback-pitching starts to come to an end tomorrow with the opening of the CUI Intramural season. The obituary will appear in next week's TOWER.