Rector Names Dean; Liston Heads Nurses

Dr. Mary F. Liston, director of the Division of Nursing Edu-

cation of the National League for Nursing, has been named Dean of the College of Nursing. In announcing the ap-

pointment, effective Sept. 1, the Most Reverend William J. Donaldson, Rector, stated, "The University is dedi-

cated to the establishment of a new College of Nursing in an easterly building not far from the present one, to be used for nursing education, which is also an alumnus of the Catholic Uni-

versity and a former member of the faculty." A graduate of St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing, Dr. Liston received her B.S. from the College of Mt. St. Vincent, her M.S. from Catholic Univer-

sity, and her Ph.D. from Teachers College of Columbia University. After serving for four years as director of the Mental Health and Psychiatric Nursing Advi-

sory Service for the National League for Nursing, she joined the League staff in 1958. As staff member, she helped establish and develop the League's services and served as psychiatric nurse consultant for many colleges and universities throughout the coun-

try. She was assistant professor of psychiatric nursing at the Universi-

ty of Maryland in 1952 and 1953. In 1956, she was awarded the Distin-

guished Alumna Award of Teachers College of Columbia University.

Mary F. Liston

Space Scientists Generate Lab Tornado; Department Plans Bigger, Better Model

A man-made tornado, which for the first time simulated some of the elements of a natural tornado was generated recently in the space science laboratory.

The whirling windstorm was generated by a rotating screen six feet in diameter and nine feet high. A column of air is made to spin at 50 feet per second, creating a vortex in whirling columns with a festo-

nado-like shape such as seen when water rushes down the hillsides like the vortex of an actual torna-

nado.

Not only does the model re-

produce the violent wind of the torna-

ado, it also simulates actual tornados in two other ele-

ments; it has a strong suction at the core, and it has a boun-

dary, much like an actual torna-

ado at ground level. According to Dr. Chang, however, the torna-

ado is not yet "big enough, no-

cqueen enough," but is enough to represent a truly scaled-down version.

The project to investigate torna-

nado dynamics (carried out un-

der a research grant from the National Science Foundation) was begun last summer in the atmospheric fortiety lab of the space science department. Spon-

sors: Ed Fraxed, together with

junior Henry Alm and senior

Professor C. C. Chang

Holli Topper, worked on the proj-

ect for the better part of last summer.

These students built a series of smaller models according to the specifications of Dr. Chang and his lab supervisor, Mr. Chen.

Mr. Chen was actually in charge of the development of the instru-

ment.

Presently, the research opera-

tion is under the direction of Professor Ying. Freshman Phil Raitt is in charge of the oper-

ation of the machine itself. Either Raitt or Chang run the machine for experimental purposes, while Raitt is also in charge of calibrations of the in-

struments.

The department is planning to construct a machine which is much larger than the present "economic model." A bigger mod-

el could be built in the near future, and it is hoped that the new machine may be ready for experiments later in the year.

Another freshman, Mike Mar-

nese, is currently designing a new machine, according to the specifications outlined by Dr. Chang, Professor Ying, and Mr. Chen.

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Strife Spurs Staff Boycott

Several professors, including de-

partment heads, credit the ab-

sence of approximately 40 staff members from the usual attend-

ance on Tuesday's college staff meeting to an impromptu boy-

cott. Fifty-six members of the staff were present for the meet-

ing which was chaired by Mary James M. Campbell, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

According to administration sources, the usual total of mem-

bers in attendance numbers close to one hundred. The staff of the college is comprised of some 110 members.

One faculty source revealed that department heads in the college, only, three were registered as having been present at the meeting.

Dr. Roland M. Nardone, asso-

ciate professor of biology and president of the University's chapter of the American Asso-

ciation of University Professors, attended the meeting. During the session, he asked faculty mem-

bers whether they would be interested in looking for greater communication with the Board of Trustees to follow him out of the meeting.

Only one faculty member joined him in this request.

At the last convening of the college staff, only forty fac-

ulty members walked out of the meeting in the sidewalk, accord-

ing to Dr. Kerby Neill, head of the English department, was involved in the controversy over the point of parliamentary pro-

cedures.

Phi Beta Kappa Selects 36; Honors Economics Professor

Phi Beta Kappa, a national fraternity for the acknowledge-

ment of academic excellence among college students, has an-

nounced the election of 36 sen-

iors.

The initiation ceremony and dinner for members and guests will be held May 9 in the Social Center.

The electees are Patricia Bel-

dassault, Frank J. Bryer, Jr., Harry R. Budich, Richard Thomas-

es M. Carr, Katherine B. Car-

nell, Kathleen M. Donald, Mar-

garet M. Dim-make, Brother Pat-

rick Degan, P.S.C.,

James M. Egan, Jr., Robert N. Ferguson, Michael R. Frasier, Brother John Giussani, P.S.C.,

William J. Hart, Lawrence F. Karr, Bernadette V. Krup, Mark W. Kimble, Martha A. Krebs,

Ricardo C. Martinez, Jean L. Murphy, Mary Ann C. O'Connell, Susan C. Overtol, Natalie A. Parini, Brother Brian Pawlita, C.F.K., Brother Kosma Pawlita, C.F.K., Edward R. Rice, Marger-

et J. Sanderson, Stephen F. Schnei-

der, Robert M. Schwartz, Brother

Neil Sharp, C.F.X., Spider A. Shaw, Emily M. Sullivan, Susan J. Taker, Ann V. Tillney, Leon-

ard F. Wenzel and Brother Paul Wolde, P.S.C.

Professor Henry W. Spiegel of the economics department was elected as an honorary member.

CB's chapter, Beta of the Uni-

dersity of California, is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. The chapter was founded on Jan. 13, 1911.

Council's Letter to Rector Supports Faculty Petition

A letter to the Rector and members of the Board of Trustees was formul-

ated by the Faculty Senate at Tues-

day night's meeting.

Essentially, the letter ex-

pressed the Council's support of the faculty's petition which requested "the ap-

pointment of a committee of trustees and faculty to in-

vestigate the possibility of setting up a permanent liaison be-

tween the Board of Trustees and the faculty."

It also backed "a consulta-

tive vote for the Undergrad-

uate College Staff in the se-

lection of a full-time employee for the position of Trustee." 

Ernst Delivers Letter

The letter went on to state that the Council's letter was drafted to be "the transfer of the Religious Educa-

tion Department from the Gradu-

de School of Arts and Sciences to the School of Sacred Theol-

ogy," and "is intended to be the beginning of a program of departmental change, including the reassign-

ment of classes and administrative positions, so that the latter may be handled by the graduate school."

Closed Session

The Council moved into a closed executive session for the purposes of discussing the report of John Fisher's Com-

mittee on the feasibility of an inter-departmental reorganization. It has been suggested that the Council was also brought forth at the meeting that the faculty should be given an opportunity to be jointly sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity. A new Council has been proposed to take effect on Wednesday, April 26, to Wednesday, May 4, for undif-

fered reasons.

Players Present Annual Musical; "SIS, BOOM, BAH!" Ends Season

One of her contacts, Harvey Horn (David Smith), is a head of a company that specializes in the creation of Colona, N.Y., becomes increasingly irritated at being bounced by a woman, and is a pasy one at that.

When Sam refers to the in-

habitants of Canas as "bump-

kinds," he is referring to the way he understands them. The musical's book and lyrics are by Gilbert Grieves, V. Mart., and the story, according to the producers, won over 300000. Sara prints the name of the ambrosia bush, flushing her in-

formant's name.

When Sara visits Canas, an in-

habitant of Canas (played by Frank Shost (Rem-

er)) and the director of Colona's (played by Julie Rolek) cooperation with Harvey to shape her traitorous allies and her boss (played by Frank Shost) into a football team and cheerleaders.
Old Business

If the primary function of a student council is to serve the needs of the students, then Tuesday’s meeting was more of a formality than a forum. While the motivation may have been round, the action taken by the council was unwarranted.

At Tuesday’s meeting the final report of the committee established to investigate the recent problems associated with students’ financial aid and graduation was presented. The report was presented — but only after a series of questions from students. Ultimately the committee chairman, the council president, was presented with a number of questions regarding the presentation of the report.

As of May 1, McMahon Parking Lot might be best described as a parking lot for bicycles. No cars would be admitted and only bicycles are to be allowed into the lot. The decision was made after a number of requests to alter this situation.

Sizzle

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While some students undertake serious and systematic efforts to acquire Linderfelt-like tacos, others are content with discovering spring allergies, like books and studying, drive them out.

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Plans will alleviate bicycle deluge

By Joyce Thomas

College campuses throughout the countryside are being invaded by swarms of pedaling pedestrians. Bicycles, both bikes and three-wheeled scooters, are filled to capacity and only half of the area is left for foot traffic, or the bike parking lots.

Another plan is to have a "Bike Rank" on the ground floor of the Administration Building. Here students can exchange bikes that are inoperable or too heavy. This plan has been approved, but it will be followed by a plan to cut the number of free items will be doubled. Mr. Vaugn, the campus manager, has announced that beginning next Wednesday the number of bicycles that can be borrowed will be cut in half. After this, a free bike will be given with every loan.

Saddle up, saddle up, saddle up.

Food innovations continue

by Cheryl McQuillen

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Apology

At one of the afternoon sessions of the Student Leadership Dialogue on April 2, I made a number of inappropriate remarks. I regret the comments made by Mr. William Graham in his opening address. I apologize to him and to the students who heard me for the manner in which the materials were presented.

Manalo Cardone, head department of history

Agreement

I would like to express my complete agreement with the TOWER editorial ending the issue of Bob Castellan’s letter supporting it. If that makes naivé, I am proud to be.

Karl Herzberg, professor of physics

S Pipe plans will alleviate bicycle deluge

by Mike Caldwell

"Able is he who reads an old and worn book," so wrote the Prophet. Mr. Vaugn, of the CU Music School set out to prove this theory.

For six weeks the students were required by their instructors to read and discuss the music of the composer Bach. The students were required to read and discuss the music of the composer Bach.

The object of Mr. Vaugn’s unusual experiment was to help the students to forget the old and inefficient method of teaching music and to establish a new form of education.

Mr. Vaugn continued, "When one asks the question, who is the most influential composer of the twentieth century, the answer is Beethoven."

The program was a great success, and the students were extremely satisfied.

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Rydell Wins Cardinal Post, Seeks to Supplement Staff

Sally Rydell, junior biology major from Hudson, N.Y., has been elected to the position of editorinchief of the 1967-68 CARDINAL.

Sally has announced that application forms for positions on next year’s CARDINAL staff will be posted next week on door of the CARDINAL office, 31801 D. Nuttall building of Albert Hall.

Sally is a member of CIP seccity and has served as headline and layout editor and business manager of the CARDINAL. She replaced Janice McComb, who is graduating.

Sally’s first problem will be the recruitment of the new staff. Yearbook deadlines dun this year, work that could have been done in much less time if the project had been more efficiently organized.

Youthful Nominees for Fr. Smith Award

The Inter-Fraternity Council announced its first annual list of nominees for the award for the most outstanding individual in the university. The awards will be presented to the student who contributes the most to the university or fraternity or sorority. The award is presented by the student body and is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The following students have been nominated for the award:

- Neil Kappes, a senior majoring in business administration.
- John Casey, a junior majoring in chemical engineering.
- Mark Sullivan, a sophomore majoring in mathematics.
- Tom Barta, a junior majoring in psychology.

The awards will be presented at a ceremony to be held on May 15, 1968.

News Briefs

Young Democrats Convene For Issues Conference

The Young Democrats of America, Inc., will hold a conference on issues affecting college students on April 25, 1968. The conference will be held at 9 a.m. in the History Building.

Professor John Smith, director of the conference, said that the purpose of the conference is to provide a forum for the discussion of issues affecting college students.

The conference will feature a panel discussion on the issues of the day, followed by a question-and-answer session with the panelists.

The conference is open to the public and is free of charge. For more information, please contact Professor Smith at 212-123-4567.
Stickers Drop Three Straight, Nose Out Mount for First Win
by Gary Partaphan

Baseball action this week saw the Cards drop three games and win their first of the season.

In doubleheader action, Western Maryland beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-1, 14-3, and earned runs. Pastor Cardinals started for the frames and eventually was tagged with the loss. The only bright spots for Toms Tullos were two hits.

Freshman Change

Sundae brought an effective change. For the first time in two years CU was allowed to use freshmen in varsity sports. No less than four freshmen broke into the starting lineup. Vinny Daley at first base, Jim Raynoldi at second, Vic Capece at shortstop, and Dave Murphy as pitcher.

The game ended with Brooklyn College winning 3-0. Freshman Murphy threw a three-hitter in his unsuccessful effort.

Mount St. Mary's moved its game to Cresskill on Friday. They left a wild group as CU won its first game of the season. Murphy had his highest pitching. He recorded two second hits of the day on the first pitch driving in Metro from third.

CUA Wide World of Sports

The Right Step—Late
by Bill McKenna

Spring sports have recently received a shot in the arm in the form of added manpower. Last week freshmen participated in varsity sports for the first time in two years.

No one will deny that spring sports, especially baseball, were in definite need of some sort of boost. However, as of this writing the use of freshmen on varsity teams by CU is in violation of NCAA rules. Since NCAA standards allow the use of freshmen, why doesn't CU do so?

The possibility of a change in ECAC policy is great. Yet, should a change come tomorrow, it would still be five months behind the NCAA policy reassessment. Either the ECAC is a slow-moving organization or it is making an effort to show its authority by not complying with the much larger NCAA.

This column questions the advisability of becoming affiliated with such an organization. Assuming the decision to enter the ECAC was not a blind one, it appears to have been a foolish one.

The fact that CU is now using freshmen is a step in the right direction. This step seems similar to the possible ECAC change—late!

Although fall sports were not in dire need of freshmen, extra depth never hurts. Since we have made the change, this columnist believes it should have been made sooner.

Cardinals Trip Western Maryland U. in Tennis

The varsity tennis team has been advancing toward a winning season lately. The team record presently stands at five wins and three losses.

In the most recent match, Brooklyn College forfeited to CU. On April 17 the Card added a victory to their record, beating Western Maryland, 7-2. In an away match with Loyola College, CU fell into the hands of defeat by a score of 2-7.

Provisional action also proved to be an asset to the team's record. CU gave Mount St. Mary's a taste of defeat with a 7-2 victory on our home court. On May 10th the Cardinals topped the Cards, 8-7. CU's most surprising win was a score over Washington College. The Cardinals team won eight matches to Washington's one.

Captains Larry Fink and Tom Ross have individual records of 3-8. Manual Gutierrez

has been playing exceptionally well and is considered to be the best fourth position player in the Mason-Dixon Conference. The team will face some tough opponents next week, including Lynchburg and American U. The AU match should prove to be a good indication as to whether or not CU will win the northern division of the Mason-Dixon Conference. If starter John Williams is able to return to the courts, the Cardinals will be more confident of victory.

Cindermen Downed by Towson, Mount; Frosh Runners Give Cardinals A Boost

by Kevin Lasagna and Amos Stanford

The Cards dropped, 8-1, and 5-1, decisions against Towson State and Mt. St. Mary's, respectively.

Wednesday the cindermen came out on the short end of a 7-5 score.

The highest highlight of freshmen to the varsity track team is surely outbound in forecast for the remainder of the season by winners Jerry Magen and George Burer.

The Mount was held, 14-7, by AU's showing was much better than expected due to the fact that freshmen accounted for two years of freshmen. AU tied in the 400-yd. relay. The winning time of 5.07 set a new AU record.

The mile relay featured Pat Cooney, Mike Black, and John Clinics. Mount took second and third. Mt. Mount also took first in the sprint hurdles.

Kevin Lasagna and Amos Stanford

San Diego State took the third finish in the 400-yd. dash. The winning time of 49.4, Tommy Nolen's time of 1.97, garnered him second place in the 100-yd. run. Sophomore Steve O'sullivan won the mile with a time of 4:23.2. Relief romped to the 2-mile jump with a leap of 38 ft. 3 in.

The distance between the Cards and the other teams was evident in the shotput with Block taking third.

Against the Mount, Lasagna took first place in the 220-yd. and 440-yd. dashes with times of 22.6 and 50.4 respectively. Cooney captured two first places. He time of 1:04.7 gave him first in the 800, while he won the same in 2:33.8. Rich Nosey topped the broad jump with a leap of 38 ft. 3 in.

The Cardinals followed with a victory in the triple jump.

Tomorrow the Cards will compete at Gallaudet in the Mason-Dixon Conference relay.

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CARDO PARK VOUL'TER End Mac clears the bar in Wednesday's match with American University. AU won the meet, 73-65, despite the improvement shown by the Carids. The relay uses the only bright spot for AU as they set a track record in one and chpped ten seconds off the other.