Mascot Hunt Ends in Glory
As Secrets Come Into Open

After three days of mad dodges, another Mascot Hunt has become a matter of history, but not before members of the junior class had settled back to bask in the glory of the traditional hunt. On Thursday evening in Thames dining room, Linda Michaelson, class president, presented. Among the guests seated at the head table with Linda were Miss Gertrude E. Hoyes, Dean of Students; Miss Elizabeth Sabbath,Sophomore Dean; and Miss Alice John-"Amendment." The junior class song leader and her crew of over 360 presented a striking picture indeed as they crowded into the lounge to acclaim the juniors, and the applause was loud and long. The presentation of honored guests, other than the ones present, were Miss Johnson of Palmer Library, Miss Voorhees of the Reference Department, Miss Taylor, Miss Ferguson, Miss Schaefer, Miss Watson, Miss Kehler, and Miss Jones rising for introductions.

A welcome to the sophomores and Pokey was given by President Margaret Morgan Fish. The gift, a thermo-fax machine soon to be installed in Palmer Libraries, will enable students too reproduce whole pages from books or other sources when removal from the library is impossible. Other considerations for the class gift had included a center-"Separated by the same restrictions and conditions as for study abroad, the junior class again this fall will present their case before the committee. The form of the application and the format of the junior class gift had been preceded by a demonstration of the junior class gift to college President E. Alverna Noyes. It is in her honor that the library of same is inconvenient. To aid the juniors in their hunt for the seniors, "A band of money and freemasonry, is what I'll always be; So rest your eyes and you'll be; Cast the enterprise to please." And the third:

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The Byword: Balance

College is many things to many people, and you of the Class of '63 have undoubtedly been made aware of this in the past few days. And in these days of introduction, you may have noticed also that each person or organization to welcome you has stressed a different aspect of college life. It is hard to be surprising; there are many sides to college, and each is rewarding unto its own. Many people will tell or have told you what to look for; what to exploit in college. It is quite possible that you will find yourself saying to your friends what you have been told.

By now, you are probably determined to get the most out of your study program, since everyone has told you that your college studies are first and foremost, while you still must manage to keep in the social whirl.

Far from being mediocre, or the ever-to-be-avoided conformist, who does a little of everything and does well at nothing, this is a person who is not hard to admire and perhaps imitate. Chances are she is the kind of person who will be getting out of her college days as well as how to clean a satisfying store of knowledge from her boards and books. She knows what to do when the clock strikes the third night of a week-night date, and when a paper is due, if you are willing to learn from them - but until they improve ethics and into a satisfying store of knowledge from her boards and books. She knows what to do when the clock strikes the third night of a week-night date, and when a paper is due, if you are willing to learn from them - but until they improve.

In other words, this is the girl who knows the girls she lives with; talks to them, and realizes the tremendous enjoyment of learning. She's got the attitude that's fun, and good, and it's a hard thing to do, and yet it cannot be valued highly enough.

People surround you in this world, like it or not, and some of them will pull you down. It is not a pleasant thing to have to do what others want you to do, if they override your desires, if they impede your progress, if they make you feel small. At the end of the day, you have to believe in yourself. Believe in your potential, your abilities, your worth.

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It is abominable; they've been going up every year. Everything's going up except my grades.

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The serious nature of the jazz quartet does six numbers, light is his family. He and Mrs. of these first few days throughout the tedious days that in-charging more for it. By raising the fares pool, swimming activities are be- in the act of March 3, 1959.

To me, it's a pleasure.

Modern Jazz Quartet Records Improvisation

On Music Inn Volume

One of the better recent jazz records released is The Modern Jazz Quartet at Music Inn, with guest artist Sonny Stitt. The Music Inn is the jazz club opens in the fall of 1959, on the site of an old resort hotel and its last day of operation. The music of the evening is ruled by the mood, and the members of the quartet respond to this mood. The results are uniformly successful. The mood, and the members of the quartet respond to this mood. The results are uniformly successful. The mood, and the members of the quartet respond to this mood. The results are uniformly successful. The mood, and the members of the quartet respond to this mood. The results are uniformly successful.
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My Internship at the International

Bank for Reconstruction and

Development consisted of a

training in the procedures, poli-

cies and problems of the Depart-

ment, as well as lectures on the

origins, functions, and nature of the World

Bank. My association with the Personnel

Department acquaint-

ed me with the nature of administra-

tive work, and in the connection

that, as papers and re-

search projects are prepared

in the department.

During my internship, I was

informed of my Washington

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terest of the IBRD. In addition to

the daily discussion on the

subject, a lecture was given on

the Development Bank in exten-
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Student In Russia Reviews Her Summer With Lisle Group

by Debbie Munroe '60

The Khvashchev Cultural Ex-
change Program, established in
1958, enabled me to take part in a
Student Exchange to the Soviet
Union this past summer. I was a
member of the Lisa Fellowship,
and our group included a leader
and eleven young people from all
parts of the United States. We
spent forty-two days in the Soviet
Union, and four days each in
Prague and Warsaw. We lived in
institutes and universities. We
were in Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev,
and we spent two weeks at a
youth camp on the Black Sea.

P~Four science students were

toured by Lisle Group, a young
Russian group. All we used the

temporary residence, but we

were allowed to go wherever we wanted
to either in small groups or alone.
We used the telephones freely,
and our mail was not censored.

We greatly appreciated this
freedom, and I feel we used it to
full advantage.

Two main concepts now per-

fused all of my thinking about the
Soviet Union. The young people
of the Soviet Union feel a pro-
found deep and real loyalty to
their country. They are con-
cerned with the psychology and
personality of the Soviet people.
Three young Soviets are dedicated
to mysticism, and they so rigorously
require the tight state control which
characterized the Soviet Union to
prevent their values from emerging.
The other realization which came
upon me after talking to countless
numbers of Soviets of all ages,
was that the emotional fervor and
dedication which was once de-
voted to religion in old Russia, had
now been transferred to the state.

This is a personal re-act on
behalf which Americans find
difficult to understand. This
emotional fervor is for co-
operation and a respect
for institutions which is almost
unknown in America. The Soviets,
who are highly conscious of their
belief in the superiority and even-

tual success of their system

Quite naturally, the Soviet
people hold many misconceptions
about America and its people, just as
do we in America mis-

understand the way
of life. I will note here just a few
of the more common and obvious
ideas on the part of the Soviets to
whom we spoke. It is unfortunate
that we are no statistician here
in this country, for these statistics
are available. The Soviets are

only unfortunately with very lit-
tle explanation. For instance,
we have an unemployment figure
of three million, but what the Sov-

eets and others do not realize is

that many of these people are not
really unemployed. Many

women choose not to work after
they are married. Nevertheless,
they still remain an un-
employed group.

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Rev. Wiles Examines Display Of Individuality in Obscurity

The Reverend Gordon P. Wiles, Associate Professor of Religion and Director of Chapel Activities, was the speaker at last Sunday's Vesper Service in the college chapel. His subject was A Student Is Hiding in the College.

He opened the talk with the story of a Chinese student who was recently discovered in a church abbey. From shame in his studies, this student had hidden from the world for four years. This, he said, was a parable for what could happen in any church, college, or, for we are all able to hide from ourselves, from God. We protect ourselves in our individual pursuits and keep busy, but basically we want to be found by God. The lecture was for such people.

He pointed out from the Scripture reading that, even in the spectacular city of Jerusalem, people would hide in crowds. Once while waiting in the gallery, he noticed a poor window, hidden in the splendor of the church. She was a plain woman, but in spite of the hardship of her life she had a deep yet humble faith.

CC Club Activities For Coming Week

The following clubs will be holding meetings in the next few weeks.

Thursday, October 8, Russian Club, Plant No. 7, 4:30.

Friday, October 9, Portia Penguin, Shade Lodge, 5:30.

Monday, October 12, French Club.

Monday, October 19, Spanish Club, Fanning 112, 5:15.

Thursday, October 22, Political Forum, Crozer-Williams Student Lounge.

WIG AND CANDLE

Wig and Candle has announced that Diane &iwillow, '63, is the winner of the costume contest held at the recent ICC Fall Frolic. Diane was chosen for her unique design, which opened to reveal the golden goddess, "Portia." Diane will receive a five-dollar gift certificate for Portia Penguin, which has been on display in the first floor of the Fanning Hall.

DANCE GROUP

Workshops in dance technique are being given every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 4:30-5:30, throughout the month of October. The workshops are for those students who wish to try out for Modern Dance Group or for those who just have an interest in dancing. The former have been so successful that they have been completed with Dance Group and to be prepared for the upcoming American Dance, 5:30-8:30, and November 4, 7-9 p.m. The latter, who are not planning to tryout for Dance Group, may use the dance technique instruction started in classes or merely for pleasure and exercise.

New Magazine, Lively Arts

Features Drama, Dance News

A new magazine devoted to the arts, including the theater, dance, and other art forms, is making its bid for college student attention. Entitled The Lively Arts, its first issue is mainly a preview of events scheduled to hit Broadway this fall. Future issues are to include faculty and student participation in seminars of the arts, with special prepared study guides for those who attend and performances; and to present post-performance films, to be given by the playwright, director, and author in person, in the case of the drama. The magazine also offers a Group Seating Plan service to groups of twenty or more at regular box office prices.

In the words of the magazine, "The Lively Arts is pleased to offer for its initial issue as a potential link for uniting and securing binding students to the arts, students who have too long bowed to the stigma of 'lost generation.' The publication will help them move from a spastic-centered world to active interest and participation in the living arts."

WELCOME .... We hope this year will fulfill all your expectations. As for us .... We will continue to try to serve you as best we can. We invite charge accounts and offer the following services. Watch, Clock, Jewelry and Record Player Repairs. Checks cashed. Feel free to browse.

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New York City Ballet season, North Adams About Nothing, with John Gielgud and Margaret Leighton, A Ballad in the Belfry, with Frank Silvera, Davis and Claudia McNeil, and a list of the features of the new season of the New York City Opera Company. For further information on, or subscriptions to, what looks to be promising Arts magazine with Daniel E. Lewis Associates, 369 Lexington Ave., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

College Orchestra Program Underway

Mrs. Gordon Wiles, director of the Connecticut College Orchestra, announced recently that the orchestra is in rehearsal and is planning its program for the coming year. The first rehearsal was held on October 7, and Mrs. Wiles stated that positions are open for interested students.

Since its consolidation three years ago, the orchestra has increased to thirty players, and offers places to those who are familiar with or interested in music. The final schedule of concerts is not yet available, but the members include Tchaikovsky, Beethoven, Haydn, and Mozart.

The Conn Censil will include announcements of the orchestra concerts a few days in advance of the performance.

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Washington
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search project and participated in the research itself. One of my as-
signments was to trace the Demo-
cratic and Republican per-
tages in State legislatures since
1952. These figures, in addition
To information on personalities
and issues, gave some indication
of the forces behind elections. My
knowledge of the United States
was broadened by doing research
for campaign train.
The seminars which we (my
co-intern from Wellesley and I)
attended with the key people of
the Democratic National Commit-
tee were the most broadening and en-
hancing part of our experiences
because we could get a complete
picture of the whole committee
and how it worked as a unit. We
benefited greatly by talking with
directors of ten divisions and by
having our questions answered.
Through Kathy Rafferty ("88),
a secretary to Senator Kennedy,
our group was able to have an
interview with him. We had the
opportunity to ask any question,
and we were pleased with the de-
tailed and explicit answers that
he gave. Our seminar took place
before the passage of the Labor-
union-Griffith bill. Senator Kenne-
dy explained his reasoning behind
proposed changes regarding
blackmail platnng, secondary
boycott, and McConnell's "Bill
of Rights.

For ten short weeks we were
able to square many and varied
experiences: office work, conver-
sations with foreign visitors, in-
terviews with Senators, an even-
ing at the Canadian Embassy,
and more. Each new experience
enhanced the value of the others,
and all together they added up to
a wonderful and rewarding sum-
mary.

Student Orientation Groups
Under Civil Service Programs

The United States Civil Service
Commission offers various oppor-
tunity for academic study. For those
students interested in some form of
academic study, it is possible that
their programs are unavailable opportuni-
ties to gain experience in govern-
mental activities. Openings are
available in all departments, but
principally in the Depart-
ment of Agriculture.

A trainee is admitted into the
program after the passage of a
written examination at a grade
level consistent with the stage of
their academic progress and may
be promoted to the various higher
trainee grades without further
competition or written examina-
tion, at such times as they have
completed prescribed portions of
the combined work and college re-
quirements of the training pro-
gram.
The examinations, given in New
York, include tests of verbal
ability and abstract reasoning.

European Studies
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C average and approval for their
deans of studies. The program is
open to students between the ages
of 18 and 25 years.

Small colleges in particular
have participated in the program
out of a conviction that a year of
travel and study abroad for their
students would offset some of the
built-in provincialism of the small
school. Some schools promote the
I.E.S. program as a part of their
college curriculum, while others
hand-pick their top students for
participation in the program.

Mr. Clarence Giese, American
Director, says, "Living in one par-
ticularly culturallocale for a long period of
years offers students an experience
they cannot get in short travel
programs. They live in Austria,
France, and Italy, develop friendships
with people of another country, and
discover the reasons for cultural
differences between nations."

Study-tours, which are conducted
by faculty members of the Uni-
versity, make it possible for stu-
dents to discover the cultural heri-
tage of Europe.

Vienna is a unique base for such
each program. Apart from the low-
coast of living in Austria, which
accounts for much of the economy
features of the program, Vienna
is European to a greater degree
and less Americanized than Paris,
Hamburg, or London. Most
of the culture streams of Europe
flow through Vienna. It is a world-
ownen center of art and music.
The University of Vienna enjoys
the reputation of being one of the
finest centers of learning in Eu-
rope.

This past summer, for the third
consecutive year, I.E.S. has sent
students to participate in the
Salzburg University Weeks of lec-
tures and seminars. The Salzburg
Study Weeks bring together some of
the finest professors and lec-
turers and students from the
United States, Great Britain, and
Europe to make their concepts
Christian view and intellectual ef-
fors. The University of Vienna is
a 130 year old university, and the
spiritual center of all of the Ger-
man-speaking countries.

Future plans of the institute in-
clude a study program in Soviet
China, and eventually in Mexico
and Latin America.

With offices in Chicago in the
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I.E.S. program as a part of their
academic study. We had the
of wealth and water and pearls,
Clarity sun glints off the fragrant
bald of little-girl dreaming and hum-
ing hallelujahs.
The sand lies white and worthless
in her worldly eyes.
The fuzziness fades and the world
musts go back to bed.

Don't forget to watch out for Daylight Saving Time!
Due to begin the last week end in October, when we all
set our clocks back one hour. To avoid confusion when
the clocks go back, make a note and rearrange your mental
attitude. At least we gain an hour of sleep.

The written tests will require
three hours, for which the student
will be required for completion of
a written test only once
written test only once
being examined on
written examination at a grade
level consistent with the stage of
their academic progress and may
be promoted to the various higher
trainee grades without further
competition or written examina-
tion, at such times as they have
completed prescribed portions of
the combined work and college re-
quirements of the training pro-
gram.
The examinations, given in New
York, include tests of verbal
ability and abstract reasoning.

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C average and approval for their
deans of studies. The program is
open to students between the ages
of 18 and 25 years.

Small colleges in particular
have participated in the program
out of a conviction that a year of
travel and study abroad for their
students would offset some of the
built-in provincialism of the small
school. Some schools promote the
I.E.S. program as a part of their
college curriculum, while others
hand-pick their top students for
participation in the program.

Mr. Clarence Giese, American
Director, says, "Living in one par-
ticularly culturallocale for a long period of
years offers students an experience
they cannot get in short travel
programs. They live in Austria,
France, and Italy, develop friendships
with people of another country, and
discover the reasons for cultural
differences between nations."

Study-tours, which are conducted
by faculty members of the Uni-
versity, make it possible for stu-
dents to discover the cultural heri-
tage of Europe.

Vienna is a unique base for such
each program. Apart from the low-
coast of living in Austria, which
accounts for much of the economy
features of the program, Vienna
is European to a greater degree
and less Americanized than Paris,
Hamburg, or London. Most
of the culture streams of Europe
flow through Vienna. It is a world-
ownen center of art and music.
The University of Vienna enjoys
the reputation of being one of the
finest centers of learning in Eu-
rope.

This past summer, for the third
consecutive year, I.E.S. has sent
students to participate in the
Salzburg University Weeks of lec-
tures and seminars. The Salzburg
Study Weeks bring together some of
the finest professors and lec-
turers and students from the
United States, Great Britain, and
Europe to make their concepts
Christian view and intellectual ef-
fors. The University of Vienna is
a 130 year old university, and the
spiritual center of all of the Ger-
man-speaking countries.

Future plans of the institute in-
clude a study program in Soviet
China, and eventually in Mexico
and Latin America.

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