Mascagni, Graduate Engineering Student from Italy, Presents Latin Scroll to Dr. Jacobs

By FRED WERNER

Vincenzo Mascagni, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, presented Tuesday a beautiful letter of greetings to President Albert Jacobs from the Rector of the University of Bologna, Italy, F. Battaglia. Mascagni arrived in the United States ten days ago as the recipient of a full fellowship through the Italian government. His stipulation, a stipulation of the $10,000 grant made last June by the Conn-Barthet Hartford Endowment Fund to further the study of Italian at the College, is that June since the grant was augmented by a generous gift from Dr. Joseph Paleisite, Judge Frank Cordova and Mr. William Forte, all of Hartford.

"Due to our happy association with the University of Bologna," stated Dr. Louis Naylor, Professor of Romance Languages, "the College is proud to announce that the Rector of the University, who visited us last year, as we hope the student to come this year.

Dr. Naylor noted that one trustee of the University of Bologna, Miss Maria P. Baccalani, whose daughter is a student at the College, is due to arrive at the College this fall."

Vincenzo Mascagni with special letter from Rector of the University of Bologna.

This brilliant book on the life and works of the famous plastic surgeon of Bologna, Gaspare Tagliacozzi. Mascagni, 11 years old, was born in Castel D'Aiano in the Province of Bologna, where his parents were physicians. At the age of 11, he started studying for the University of Bologna, where his father was a professor in the field of medicine. In 1914, he was awarded the degree of "Libera Matematica" which is similar to a Bachelor of Arts degree in the United States.

Since arriving at the College, where he is living at Theta Xi, Mascagni has had his first name meaning "sanctifie". He told a Tri- pternal reporter an interview that the students and teachers have been most kind to him.

Along with his four program, thermo-electrical, chemical, engineering, and English composition, Mascagni is also receiving training in physical laboratories. He is now preparing a series of nine and in the history of the Italian language. The letter of gratitude from the President of the University of Bologna to the Rector receipt of Dr. Jacobs' letter to the Rector, delivered by Peter David Lowenstein of Paris, the English composition, Mascagni is now preparing a series of letters totaling 20 pages in English. One of these letters is an open letter to the President of the College, Dr. John Hurwitz, telling him of his plans for the coming year and the future of the College.

The Rector of the University of Bologna, Gaspare Tagliacozzi.

Students Give Lecture on Insulin

Myron Pietak, Philip Fleishman and Louis Brown, senior pre-medical students, presented a talk to the Trinity College Chemical Society on Thursday, October 11th. The topic of their talk was "The Properties and Structure of The Insulin Molecule."

They discussed the physiological properties of insulin and how it helps to control diabetes. The structure of the insulin molecule was explained, and the method of determining its structure was illustrated.

Two Hundred Pints of Blood Donated

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its annual appearance on campus Saturday, October 9th. The goal for the day of soliciting is 200 pints.

Peter Cane in a Tri- nicipal interview, stressed the "acute need for blood." He was disappointed over the percentage of pledges fulfilled in last year's campaign and encourages students who do not intend to donate the "life giving fluid" from signing up.

Dean Alton Hall for the entire day and Dean Cane requests that students follow the appointment schedule as "duly as possible."

Installation Takes Place First of Nov.

Rev. James M. Thomas Assumed Duties As Chaplain The Week

Rey. James M. Thomas

Monday Senate Meeting Finds Much Rehashing

The senate spent nearly two hours rehashing old business at its regular Monday night meeting. The only new business to come before this group was the appeal by John Allen, Presi dent of the Sophomores Dining Club, who asked for money to run his club.

"After a lengthy discussion the Senate requested that Mr. Allen draw up a schedule of club activities for the coming year so the Senate would have a definite idea about what the money would be used for."

Extra Curricular Activities Discussed

President Baker brought up the United States National Student Association. This national-wide organization would offer suggestions towards the hosting Campus organizations, he added. It was the majority opinion of the Senate that the student potential for extra-curricular activities could be further developed by this group.

Undergrads Criticism

The Senate itself undertook some self criticism. President Baker stated that the Senate was not doing the job it was created for. Several other Senate officers felt the governing body was losing power and degenerating into a debating society. It was hoped that affiliation with this national group would put the Senate and other student activities back into their proper positions of importance.

Skitting Room, Making Progress

On the brighter side Senator Foster reported that the Administration was being most helpful in getting the Skitting room committee started on its investigation into cost and feasibility of housing a high school. This was followed by Senator Fink, who reported that the Skitting room committee had been studying the possibility of a high school.

Spring Vacation Revision Torpedoed

The attempt by the Calendar committee to revise the Spring vacation schedule and substitute one week vacation for the split Spring and Easter vacations was torpedoed by the announcement that the Spring sports schedule could not be changed. Ball games and the Spring Carnival had been scheduled with the current Spring vacation in mind.

Freshmen Officers Acknowledged

After acknowledging the presence of Freshman class officers, the Senate adjourned 9:20 with the announcement that a speaker from the National Freshman Association will address the next meeting.
The TRIDENT TRIPPOD

The Case Against Fraternities

By SIOAN WILSON

Author of "The Man in the Yellow Pool-Shell"

(Editor's Note-The interest of all Americans in our serious educational problems has been further emphasized by the popular arguments for and against fraternities.)

Fraternities are a good deal of latitude in the name of good college horseplay, but they make a very small people. All sorts of reforms were taken on the M.I.T. campus, and the paid executive secretaries of fraternities and sororities all around the country kept busy writing. If the "best"-organized good deeds their members have substituted for old-fashioned hazing.

In spite of this, the incident of the boy falling through the ice has made many. It has been many hasty and red-faced attempts to bring the constitutions of fraternities and sororities up to date. Fraternities aren't corrupt. Fraternity men are not the only people who seem to understand what fraternities (and sororities) are for.

The goal of every fraternity usually is to get as its members the "best" college students enrolled in an institution of learning. By "best" isn't meant "as best" as understood by the outsider.

We've been taken

The addition of the new Coke machine in Seabury Lounge is outrageous. For twice the price, the student receives less than the traditional 6.0 oz. of soda. What is wrong with the choice of Royal Palm Orange Coke is worth less than the price of 5 cents to each thirsty student who passes through the lounge.

Certainly nobody is making money on the Coke machine, past and present models included. One thing is certain, the student is not getting a "deal." The combination of a five cent Coke is known to be very slight. We can only speculate and wonder. These senators want your support. They need you, the student, to guide them and advise them. We have the opportunity to join an important and nationally recognized student organization. It is up to you to take advantage of this opportunity. Talk with your senate representatives. Give them your ideas and criticisms. If you want your senate to be a powerful and useful organization, rather than an ineffectual rubber stamp, guide them and advise them.

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Printers of the trips

THE BOND PRESS, INC.

Printers of the Tripod

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A new quality of Shetland wool women's or man's primitive hand loomed in wind and wave by the women of the land. Tailored with a dash that is a fashion leader and a designer.

Harry Allen's years of experience in the field of manufacturing women's wear for the discriminating, fashionable and conservative is reflected in this new line.

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Pogo Welcoming Party Is Proposed In Australia; Riots Hinder Plans

Brisbane, Australia—(Special)—Dingoes, Koalas and Emus of this town are in the shade of a boola boola bong tree to draft plans to welcome Pogo Possum, American candidate for President, to this sunny land of "down-under." The Emu, manufacturer of false Ostrich feathers, claimed that the deficiency of Australians is simply delighted that Pogo has decided to stump this country for the "down-under" vote. Denizens from all over will be gathering in New South Wales and you can bet they will vote to a man for the candidate from up-over. One very important denizen, a platypus by trade, has guaranteed to deliver the monotone vote.

Presumed on whether the other marsupials will welcome the opossum candidate as one of their own, the Emu declared that so far as he was concerned the election is in the bag. "We are divided on just one point," he pointed out. "There is some feeling of this in the Kanga-aroos, which Du ll s approved of—and marsupial visited to join and my mother's father had a little pouch, but he decided not to come."

October 17, 1956

THE TRINITY TROUPID

Mcauley Lecture Series Started at St. Joseph's College

Professor George Cooper of the History Department of St. Joseph's College delivered the Mcauley lectures at St. Joseph's College last Tuesday night. The lecture was on "The History of the War in Korea," a subject he finds interesting and challenging since he has the science, the fire, and the spirit to do it.

Mr. Cooper's topic was "History in the Making," focusing on the role of history as an observer of the short-comings of the present and the limitations of the past. He stressed the objective content of history by discussing the importance of a historical perspective. His talk was a fitting point with a wide range of examples, including Bishop Shoples, "one of the outstanding figures in the history of the Field." He also discussed how history is actually very promising, since it makes history a branch of literature, and "the history of the future" is an interpretation.

Mr. Cooper was also introduced for an historical study of the history of literature, ranging from Thucydides to Balzac and A.C. filippo Cruda. In one of the student sessions, Mr. Cooper's topic was "History and Modern Life," a discussion he found helpful in his work.

Drawing upon a fifteen-year study of Emerson's papers, Mr. Cooper was able to document the rich resources for the historian but also the significance of the papers for the student of literature. Written just before Emerson's poetic maturity, and published three years before the publication of his first challenges in New England, the documents, when adequately explored, will modify many of our conceptions of the most seminal mind in American literature.

Dr. Arthur Adams, Trinity's literature emeritus, Newton Caine Bradftr, Trinity trustees, and Thomas H. Barber, director of the Connecticut Historical Society, also attended.

CAMERON ADDRESSES ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY

Dr. Kenneth W. Cameron, Associate Professor of English, yesterday address the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Mass., on "History and Biography in Emerson's Unpublished Sermons." He was elected to membership three years ago.

Order is expected to be stored in time for the happy welcoming party.

This is the first in a series of press releases from Walt Kelly, creator of Pogo Possum, hero of the signs of Okefenokeland. The article is designed to discourage readers from voting either for or against any candidate.

The CACOVID, a group of long-nosed, yellow-bellied, long-tailed marsupials, has been asked to come to the aid of the people of New South Wales. The CACOVID is a group of marsupials that are known for their ability to jump long distances and climb trees.

SENIORS

A representative from the photography studio of G. Fox's will be in Room 18 and 19 to take portrait orders. He will take every senior's proofs within 24 hours. He will also take extra orders at that time.

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Noted Historian Will Speak

In connection with the display, the Trinity Alumnae Club announced that Mr. Henry Steele Commager, noted American historian now teaching at Amherst College, will speak on the "Evolution of American Presidential Politics," a subject of great interest to the students.

Mr. Ford began collecting the presidential papers twenty years ago, when he acquired his family's collection. Since then he has collected, studied, and written on the subject, and he is considered an authority on presidential politics.

Letter From Washington Included

Included in the collection is a letter from President Truman, written December 23, 1941, asking Mr. N. A. Cardozo to contract for the army arrayed to a general of the colonial force.

Mr. Adams pointed out in a letter dated July 19, 1979, that an army and navy "are essential to the present and future interests and greatness of the United States."
Kury . . .

(Continued from page 2)

must carry the responsibility not only for Dulles' blunder, but for his own
as well. Despite G. O. P. claims of a "personal victory" for Eisenhower at
 Geneva, the aftermath has proved a

tremendous setback for us.

1.) According to

the New York Times of August

28, 1956, the Communists used "smiling

gictures of Eisenhower and Bulgarias
to their own advantage" in

giving respectability to Communist

parties in Western Europe.

2.) Under

the strain of false hopes of peace

arising from Geneva the Western alli-
ies relaxed their defense efforts. In-

volved asked the U. S. to leave al-

gether.

3.) Not a single East-West
difference has been settled and not

a single U. S. proposal, including the

"open skies" disarmament plan has
been accepted by Russia.

German un-

ity was proposed and German hopes

rose; the plan was flatly rejected, while the German people grated

in frustration.

But the blame of Geneva apparently
did not alarm Dwight David Eisen-

hower; he continued his diplomatic

efforts at the North American Big

Three Conferences in White Sulphur

Springs in March by cherishing

such vital issues as the removal of the

Canadian advertising tax from Time

Magazine! Love diplomacy and interna-
tional leadership triumphed again as the

American-seeo-to-be sought the re-

moval of the Time tax as the first
thing on the agenda. But the previ-
et of Eisenhower's misrepresentations
in taking credit for peace in Korea.

To give Eisenhower credit for peace

in Korea is no more logical than to
take Truman credit for ending World

War II. A more accurate statement
of Eisenhower's action in Korea is that
he put on paper a peace that had

in fact been in effect for months.

However, the most disturbing thing
about Eisenhower and Dulles is their

absolute failure to prepare for the
future. As Walter Lippmann recently
pointed out, "On the basic question of

our era, which is the working out of a

new relationship between the Atlantic

powers and the nations of Asia and

Africa, there is no Eisenhower policy

There is no indication even of the

kind of invention and constructive

action which produced the United

Nations, the Marshall Plan, and N.A.T.O.

Thus the Eisenhower-Dulles regime

stands guilty of general failures in for-
eign affairs; they have demonstrated

no remarkable talent for ignoring the

past, side-stepping the present, and

avoiding the future. They have showed

no group of reality or creative imaga-

tion.

Leonard Hall is continually

claiming that "American hopes are

fighting anywhere in the world." Stan-

dy Baldwin said the same thing about

British soldiers in 1936. If Eisen-

hower and Dulles are allowed to con-

continue playing at brinkmanship, not

only will American men be fighting all

ever the world, but as well will their

fathers and grand-fathers.

Manning Appointed

New ROTC Professor

Lt. Col. George M. Manning has

been appointed Professor of Air Sci-

cene and Tactics. He relinquishes Li-

Col. Jerry B. Ayers, now assigned

to Maxwell Air Force Base.

Higgins-here Col. Manning, who

received his B.S. degree from the Law-

source Institute of Technology in 1940.

In his lecture Dr. Baker

pointed out in his speech that, "There is a tendency of the

government to be less and less effi-
cient as its gets deeper and deeper

in the running of an industry."

Hurewitz '36 . . .

(Continued from page 1)
collateral agreement merely indicated
themselves to their over-all motive was

"The idealistic policy in dealing with

the Near East," said Dr. Hure-

witz, "is working through the Security Council of the

United Nations. We must realize that

Russia is in the Near East, and we

must settle policies with her.

One idea we had better get rid of
is the idea that we can win friends
abroad with planes, money and equip-
ment with strings attached. The

only thing we can expect from

these people is respect. And that we

can only achieve through frank and

honest dealings.

Rules and First Three Puzzles Appear on Next Page
Here’s How to Play
TANGLE SCHOOLS

OLD GOLD’S GREAT NEW GAME

A total of 24 puzzles will appear before the Christmas holiday. Get started now in Old Gold’s exciting new game for college students only.

Here are the Official Tangle Schools Rules! SAVE THE TRINITY CHAIRPERSONS

1. PRIZES: (a) Lorillard Company, the makers of "Old Gold Cigarettes", will select four weekly winners. The weekly winners will each receive a complete set of 24 non-arranged letters. (b) At the end of the contest, the four weekly winners will be eligible to win a complete set of 24 scrambled letters. (c) The two winners determined from the four weekly winners will receive a complete set of 24 non-arranged letters. A prize determined by chance, as determined by the Company, will be awarded to the Company.

2. (a) Complete sets of 24 scrambled letters will be published each week in this publication. Solution to these scrambled letters will be published later. No send-in solutions will be accepted. Each set of scrambled letters will contain the names of certain American colleges or universities. By entering this contest, you agree to the following rules:

3. NOTE: (a) When scrambled puzzles have been solved, send in complete solutions. If four scrambled puzzles have been solved prior to a prize being published, the prize will be awarded in the following week. The aims of the prize will be awarded to the one whose solutions first appear in the contest. (b) No send-in solutions will be accepted.

4. (a) The person completing all of the rules of the game and solving the six puzzle contests per week will declare the winner of the first prize, 48 weeks by the week for two persons; winners of 50 weeks and another person of his choosing for first prize. (b) The order in which solutions are submitted will be determined by the order in which they are received by the Company. (c) The order in which the solutions are received by the Company may be required to sign an affidavit to this effect.

5. METHOD OF DRAWING: Division of the judges will select a random sample of as many puzzles as a prize is offered. The winner will be selected from the sample of puzzles. The name of the first prize winner will be made available to the public. The winner will be notified in writing, and the Company will contact the winner.

6. All rules are subject to change without notice. The Company reserves the right to alter the contest at any time.

Sample Puzzle

CLUE: The third oldest institution of higher learning in the United States, this university was chartered in 1810, and later acquired its present name. Walter Case was a great football coach here.

Solve this alphabet. Letters shown in all puzzles will have the same characteristics. Notice the difference between the NV’s and the Z’s.

ABCDFGHJKL

答案: TALE

NORQPSTUVWXYZ

BARBER SHOP

1220 Broa St, (Near Allen Place)
One block below Vernon St.
Satisfaction guaranteed
THE WINNING WAYS of Trinity's soccer team meet its strongest competition thus far when the club travels to Amherst Saturday to tackle the Baystaters in a game of the National championship, bartering further upset. The American League crown appears headed toward Sigma Nu, although a loss to T.X. could throw the race into a scramble. In the A.D.-D.Phi game, the pinpoint passing of Kai Logan and Greg Graham into the free revolving of Bruce Armstrong proved the margin of victory. Another pass-play—this one from Ron Labella to Art Polakowski—gave Sigma Nu its 7-0 win over Crow in a hard-fought game.

Although it doesn't seem possible, the Hilltoppers will get the Cup in a game with a losing record. In the seven games played between the teams, Tri has won only two, while losing five. The last Bantam victory came in 1953—the last year the teams met—as the White Marbles bore it.

The Tufts College Machine was well oiled last Saturday in the Oval as Wright and Wells, Inc. unleashed a precision attack against the young Bantam outfit. At one point in the game, with the ball within scoring opportunity, Trinity shifted into what the Boston GLOBE called "a weird spread formation."

The Mount Holyoke News is now featuring a column explaining to all students and fans of football its Bermuda short-wearing beauties. This is called, "Everything you think you know about the girls at Trinity, true or false." Trinity's new six-game calendar was another 3-1 victory over Delta Phi, previously beaten and picked to meet the O's in the all-school title.

It thus appears that the Alpha Delta stays a fine chance of copping the National championship, barring further upset. The American League crown appears headed toward Sigma Nu, although a loss to T.X. could throw the race into a scramble.
Frosh Footballers Face Wes Outfit After Shutting Out Springfield 7-0

THIS FRIDAY the freshman gridiron will meet the Wesleyan frosh at Middletown. Coach Bill Gerhold expects a close contest with the Cardinals, who are "a much stronger team than last year."

Last Friday, the frosh overpowered a strong Springfield squad, 7-0, in their first game of the season. In the third quarter the Trimmans, sparked by the passing of Springfield quarterback Gerry Channell return to action. Both were injured in the Williams game.

Last Saturday Tufts defeated Trin 52-20 by better! Cleaners, fresher, smoother! A.I.T. Co. PRODUCT OF THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Gridders Fall By 52-20 Tally In Tufts Oval

By JIM CRYSTAL

WATERVILLE, MAINE will be the destination of the varsity football squad this Saturday, as the Jumbos engage the White Mules of Colby at 3 p.m.

The Colby record is an unimpressive 0 and 3, as they have lost to Brandeis, Williams, and Springfield. The latter contest was lost by a 27-7 score Saturday, and marked the Mules' first entry into the scoring column. The Mains contingent features a T-formation attack, which is paced by the running of Dick Moremen, a fleet halfback.

Injured Return

Dan Jessee expects two of his injured charges to be ready this weekend, as guard Ray Kimmis and tackle Gerry Channell return to action. Both were injured in the Williams game.

Last Saturday Tufts defeated Trin 52-20 to put the Hilltoppers a game under the 500 mark. The Jumbos featured a terrific running attack that was spearheaded by Norline Wright, who gained 128 yards from his fullback slot, and Dave Wells, a halfback who carried for 154 yards. Over all, Tufts gained 438 yards on the ground against Trin's 180; this marked the difference for Coach Jessee's squad gained almost 100 yards more than their opponents in the air.

Hilltoppers Journey to Maine; Face Colby Gridders Saturday

Hilltoppers...
You Can Win a Cash Award—
and Scholarship Money For Your College in
Reader's Digest
$41,000 Contest
Open to All College Students (Faculty, too!)

Nothing to buy...nothing to write
...and you may find you know more about people than you think!

How well do you know human nature? Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you may win $5,000 for yourself, plus $5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

It's fun to try. Maybe you can top other students in colleges across the country...and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Is it because each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find...you know more about people than you think!

Here's how you do it. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest's subscribers. You post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are available at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES
1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or, better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to last.

3. Your selection will be judged by competition with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles most readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U.S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its mass-circulation agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state, local and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of ties, extra postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McLaughlin, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash prizes and names of winners if you enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

YOU CAN WIN:
$5000 cash 1st prize plus $5000 for the scholarship fund of your college or...
$2000 cash 2nd prize plus $2000 for the scholarship fund of your college or...
Any of $500 cash prizes plus $800 for the scholarship fund of your college or...
Any of $100 $100 prizes in book credit from your local college bookstore

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award —an additional $100 in book credit at your college bookstore.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.

Just pick in order the six articles you think most readers of October Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

Name, Address
City... State. Name of college.

The Trinity Tripod
October 17, 1956
Soph Hop Committee Members Appointed
By Soph President
President William Johnson of the class of 1959 has announced the
members of the Soph Hop Committee: They are: Decorations—Pete Mc-
Ivaine, Ed. Pete Anderson, Pud-Bred Bond, Phil Piet; Entertainment—Wan-
Grahm, AXP. Also working with the committee are: Larry Warlock, St. A., and Miln
Zellers, Brownell. Tick-tick—Richard Pfleuger, D Phil, Larry Ward, SNI, Frank Genik, DKE,
Chaparones—Mark Beatty, TX, Tal.

Non-Flower Dance
The Dance, a non-flower formal, will be held on Friday, November 9 at
the Hartwell Club. Dance music will be provided by Bob Hal-
in's orchestra. In contrast with the other dance this evening, the costumes will be
found on campus. The decorations and themes will be based on the American musical,
"My Fair Lady." Tickets are priced at $3.50, and will go on sale Wednesday, October 18.

Freshmen through members of Soph Hop Committee.

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?
1. Mark Healy, TX, Tallogg, Reader's Digest
2. Bertrand Russell's Island home: How the writer of "My Fair Lady" made up his mind to retire early. How land speculation is making foreign service more attractive to young men.
3. Robert Bork, The Reader's Digest
4. Jack Rees, Reader's Digest
5. How the Census Bureau conducts the census. How those who receive the census form know they are helping the government.
6. Grace Priest, Reader's Digest
7. How to keep your money safe. How to protect your savings against the inflation that is taking place.
8. Don De Lillo, Reader's Digest
9. How to improve your public speaking. How to become a good public speaker.
10. Thomas P. O'Dea, Reader's Digest

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Be popularity and influence are world-wide

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4. Jack Rees, Reader's Digest
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