

Officials Take Note Of Other Gift Plans

By DICK LEIGHTON

The promise of more than \$500,000 as a class gift has University officials and the senior class gift committee investigating a new procedure in class contributions.

The center of attraction is the mutual trust fund class gift program now being used at the University of Pennsylvania and Brown University. The plan was inaugurated last year in both schools and they are the only two institutions in the country which use it.

Under this new program, all yearly alumni contributions are handed over to an investment fund where "they are invested in American industry." The funds and any dividends that they might bring are invested and re-invested for 25 years. At the 25th class reunion, the class cashes in its investment and gives its alma mater the profits.

At Brown, for instance, authorities predict that if all members of the class contribute \$10 steadily for 25 years, approximately \$125,000 in contributions will have been invested.

In the 25-year period, \$200,000 in dividends should accrue from the original investment. With the reinvestment of the dividends as they are received, the total holdings should exceed \$600,000 at the end of the period.

Tim Nelligan, chairman of the senior class Gift Committee, said that although it is too late for the senior class to consider the plan for this year, the three class advisory boards are reviewing it for future use.

"Response to the plan seems to be favorable," Nelligan said. It will be up to next year's senior class advisory board to make the decision, he pointed out, but the people involved should start thinking about it now.

The question of taking a risk often comes up, Nelligan said, but the risk involved is proportionate to our national economy. According to a report made by the investment bankers who are handling the Brown money: "Even if the market should drop sharply and fail to advance above today's level for 25 years, the advantages of dollar-cost averaging would allow us to give Brown a larger gift than any other investment medium permits."

Leadership Course To Begin Monday

A 7-week course in "Leadership Training," designed to instruct students in various aspects of good leadership, will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in 112 Buckhout Lab.

Students interested in enrolling in the course may register until Sunday night at the Hetzel Union desk.

Topics for guest speakers during the course will include effective speech, psychology of leadership, parliamentary procedure, effective use of committees and military leadership.

A speech on the importance of student activities by Dorothy J. Lipp, dean of women, will conclude the series of lectures.

South Halls Lounge Hours

Dormitory Lounges in South Halls will be opened to boys on Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. until sign-in time. On other days the lounges are opened from noon until sign-in time, Nancy Williams, South Halls Council President, said.



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Sari Is Designed to 'Please'

By DOTI DRASHER

Indian women have retained the traditional sari dress in their culture despite Western influences because the men like it.

An Indian student at the recent International Fireside of the University Christian Association explained the sari as a long cloth wrapped around the body with one end over the head.

The discussion, "Clothing as an Expression of Culture," was led by Miss Ruth Gates, associate professor of clothing and textiles. Students from Yugoslavia, Pakistan, India and Germany were represented at the meeting.

Indian men appreciate the gracefulness of the sari. The women are not involved in affairs outside the home and so have kept the traditional dress, the student continued.

The clothing of the Indian men style of dress (including bermudas) is worn. Nehru, the prime minister of India, "standardized" the dress by recommending that

is "westernized" and the western men wear western clothes as the national dress, he said.

Indian girls up to the age of 13 or 14 years of age wear western clothes and then change their dress to the saris.

When the group discussed the use of veils in India, one student said that only unattractive girls wear veils now.

In Yugoslavia, the men wear three-quarter length trousers or very short ones but not "in between" (like bermudas). One

Yugoslav student commented on U.S. clothes saying that there is "too much color in one dress." He was referring to the multi-color plaids popular in this country.

The Moslem dress is worn by some people in the country, he said.

He added that fashions do not change as "drastically" as they do in the United States among the people who wear more "modern" clothes.

Men Needed For Counseling

Men interested in being orientation leaders in the fall may obtain application forms at the Hetzel Union desk now. Earl Gershenow, chairman of the men's orientation program, said Monday.

To be eligible, men must have completed two semesters and must have a 2.2 All-University average. Gershenow said that an overall knowledge of student affairs will also be required.

Members of hat societies must also fill out applications, Gershenow said. Over 150 men will be needed for the program.

The applications must be returned to the HUB desk by March 29, Gershenow said.

Phys Ed Names Profs for 'Snarf'

The Physical Education Student Council voted Monday to sponsor Adele F. Heary, instructor in physical education, and Harold B. White, associate professor in physical education, in the annual Prof Snarf Contest.

Prof Snarf, the "most popular professor on campus" will receive a trophy from the World University Service organization. All votes will be made with pennies which will go into an international fund to help students abroad. The contest is sponsored by WUS.

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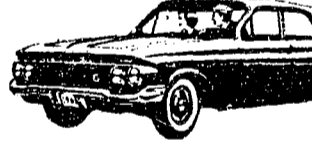







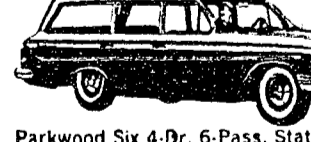
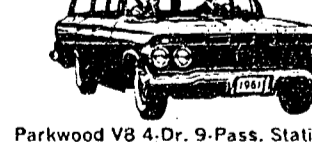


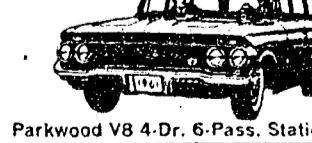
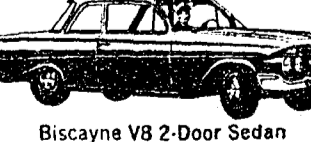

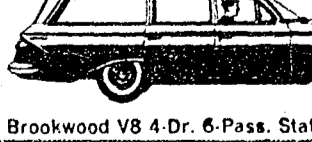
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