

Outside World

"Linking Files" To Morse

Bernard Schwartz, a former counsel to a House subcommittee, told reporters Tuesday night that he has turned his files concerning a six-month probe linking some leading Republicans with influence exerted for big business over to Senator Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat.

Senator Morse is an outspoken foe of the Republican administration.

Schwartz was fired Monday by a majority vote of a House subcommittee on commerce. Schwartz stated that his removal prevented him from exposing "the machinations of the White House clique in controlling decisions of the (regulatory) agencies."

French Premier Gets Support

Premier Felix Gaillard received a vote of support from the French Assembly after backing a military bombing raid on a Tunisian frontier village.

Although Gaillard bemoaned the deaths of civilians in the attack he accused most victims of belonging to Algerian rebel units.

GOP Lincoln Day Dinner

A prominent Pennsylvania congressman told a GOP Lincoln Day dinner here Tuesday night that a reduction in personal income taxes was needed to "turnabout" economic recession.

Congressman Richard Murray Simpson told GOP faithful in Lincoln that potential investors must be given dollars to invest in order to bolster sagging economy.

Soil Bank Funds Gone

Soil bank acreage reserve funds on both wheat and corn have been exhausted in Nebraska. Wheat growers have reportedly used up the federal allocation of \$3,186,800.

The lack of funds is due to a renewed interest in the regular soil bank program according to Robert Zinc, ASC soil bank specialist.

Nebraska counties with no remaining corn funds are: Dakota, Thurston, Nuckolls, Boyd, Pawnee, Richardson, Nemaha, and Johnson.

Music

Ensemble Will Play Recital

The University Brass Ensemble will appear in a Contemporary American Music Recital Friday at 4 p.m. in the Social Sciences auditorium.

Selections to be performed include: "Four Pieces for Brass Quartet and Timpani" by Ticker; "Scherzo and Dirge" by Sanders; "Sonata for Horn and Piano" by Adler; "Piece for Six Trombones" by Phillips; and "Introduction and Allegro" by Beadell.

Performing in "Four Pieces for Brass Quartet and Timpani" will be John Nelson, Joyce Johnson, Betty Breland, Darwin Dasher, and Phillip Coffman.

"Scherzo and Dirge" will be played by: Darwin Dasher, Walter Hutchison, Larry Mackenstadt, and Gary Welch.

"Sonata for Horn and Piano" will be played by: Kenneth Rumery, and Glenda Klein.

Six Trombones
"Pieces for Six Trombones", include: Edwin Veltz, Betty Breland, Norman McIntosh, Gary Ross, Darwin Dasher, and Frank Shaughnessy.

The last number, "Introduction and Allegro", will include: John Nelson, Joyce Johnson, Norval Nicholls, Richard Lenington, Roland Stock, Kenneth Rumery, Allen Ziegelbein, Blaine McClary, Jack Nyquist, Gary Ross, Edwin Veltz, Betty Breland, Darwin Dasher, Gerald Wolf, Robert Maag, and Frank Shaughnessy.

The program is prepared by Jack Snider, assistant professor of music, and J. Joseph Owens, instructor in music, Robert Beadell, assistant professor of music, will be symposium moderator.

Twenty-Two Participate
Twenty-two University students in the department of music will participate.

They include: Phillip Coffman, timpani; Walter Hutchison, trombone; Larry Mackenstadt, trombone; Gary Welch, trombone; Glenda Klein, piano; Norman McIntosh, trombone; John Nelson, trumpet; Joyce Johnson, trumpet; Norval Nicholls, trumpet; Richard Lenington, trumpet; Roland Stock, trumpet and Kenneth Rumery, French horn.

Others are:
Allen Ziegelbein, French horn; Blaine McClary, French horn; Jack Nyquist, French horn; Gary Ross, trombone; Edwin Veltz, trombone; Betty Breland, trombone; Darwin Dasher, trombone; Gerald Wolf, baritone horn; Robert Maag, tuba and Frank Shaughnessy, tuba.

Modern Art Opens Membership

The Museum of Modern Art of New York City has announced the Student Group Membership Plan whereby students outside the New York metropolitan area may obtain full Museum membership privileges, including subscription to publications.

The regular \$15 rate has been decreased to \$10 if over 20 students or art instructors enroll. To inaugurate the plan, a representative, student or faculty, may be selected to act as liaison between the college and the Museum.

Under the Student Group Membership Plan, members are sent four Museum books annually at no extra charge. Issued in connection with major exhibitions, Museum publications are known for their comprehensive, readable texts and high quality reproductions.

All members receive a 25 per cent discount on any of the 94 Museum publications in print, color reproductions and sculpture reproductions. As a special feature, student members are entitled to a 50 per cent discount on a selected list of Museum books.

Quarterly illustrated bulletins on aspects of modern art or contemporary artists, a bi-monthly calendar of events and unlimited admissions to the Museum are other features of the plan.

March 15 is the deadline for applications.

The memberships will be dated to expire March 31, 1959.

Over thirty colleges from all over the country have already enrolled in the plan.

Further information may be obtained from the art department or by writing the Membership Department, Museum of Modern Art, New York.

German Discussion

Dr. John Winkelman, assistant professor of Germanic Languages, will discuss the work of Erich Kästner, German poet, Feb. 12.

The talk will be given before Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary. Their meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Union Faculty Lounge.

Theories Of Space Travel Discussed By Colbert

J. P. Colbert, dean of student affairs and formerly on the faculty of the College of Architecture and Engineering, told members of American Legion Post No. 3 that man would soon travel into outer space.

Colbert, an ardent scholar of astronomy and the possibilities of outer space travel, told the Legionnaires that the era of space travel is no longer a Buck Rogers' dream and that when scientific problems are resolved man "will set foot on the moon."

Dean Colbert has been lecturing for eight years on the possibilities of outer space travel by man. The arrival of Sputniks and the U.S. satellites have greatly increased the interest of his audiences, Colbert commented.

Subsequent to his early lectures, Colbert received much correspondence about his theories of space travel including a letter from one gentleman who urged that people from the earth be taken to a mysterious planet over the South Pole. This same man recommended to Colbert that he request Congressional appropriation for the trip.

Dean Colbert conjectured that the initial trip to the moon might be in a three-stage rocket,

equipped with spare fuel tanks, oxygen containers, and reclining couches for crew members.

As soon as the first stage reaches a speed of 5000 mph it will drop off and the second stage will fire, according to Colbert. The ship will then reach a speed of approximately 15,000 mph. The third stage will take over and increase the ship's speed to the necessary speed of 5,200 mph allowing release from the earth's gravitational pull.

Members of the ship crew will experience a gravitational pull of nine Gs, which is the most human can stand, until the engines are turned off and the rocket enters into its glide.

In order for the ship to reach the moon an "inertia wheel," one like the stern propeller of a helicopter, will be employed. Rockets will enable the ship to land with maximum safety.

The principal problem of such a trip is the problem of adequate view to insure a return voyage, thus necessitating careful calculation.

Olson Will Address Faculty Women

"Searchlight of Nebraska" will be the topic of Dr. James Olson's speech at the Faculty Women's Club meeting today in the State Historical Society building at 1:30 p.m.

Olson is chairman of the history department at the University.

ASME Special Vote

ASME will hold a special election of secretary tonight, president Jim Jacobs said.

The mechanical engineering society will meet in Richards Hall 206, at 7:15 p.m.

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Public Affairs Offer Career Aid

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers and who will receive their B.A. in June may apply for fellowships to study at the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky.

The fellowships are valued at approximately \$1,950 and include payment of fees.

Beginning this June fellows will serve with a public agency such as TVA or a department in a city or state government. The completion of the twelve month training period will entitle the fellow to a certificate in Public Administration. A masters degree may be earned at any of the three universities upon completion of a thesis and passing the examinations.

March 10 is the deadline for submitting applications.

Information can be secured by writing the Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, University, Alabama.

Dean Views Problems Of Education

Dean Frank Henzik of the University Teacher's College told a teacher's meeting in East Lansing, Mich., Monday evening that in this day of Sputniks "it's not easy to think broadly and fundamentally about the problems and processes of good education."

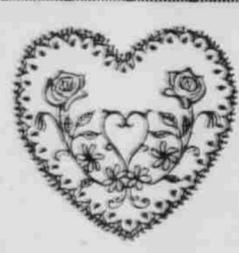
Dean Henzik in addressing the annual conference of State School Board and Superintendents Association held at Michigan State stated that the children and adults are not "the major product of the schools" but rather are "the products of the community."

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