

—Violins, Formaldehyde, Elevator—

Each Campus Building Has Special Personality

By Sondra Whalen

Some smell of formaldehyde, another radiates the sounds of violins, but each campus building has a personality of its own.

The source of violin music, and many other kinds of music as well, is the Music building, located on the southeast corner of 11 & R Sts. From outside the building it is possible to hear the high "A" of a soprano intermingled with a drum solo plus a first-year trumpet player struggling through the scale.

Bake Sale Inside

Inside, fudge and brownies may be being peddled as a music honorary holds a bake sale. Corridors are marked with cream-colored walls and doors, and the inside of an office will contain a piano more often than a desk.

Sounds, too, might identify Bessey Hall, but the music would more likely be that of crowing roosters or the scream of a girl who is cutting open her first frog.

The smell of formaldehyde is potent and blends with the scent of boiling chemicals and drying branches and plants. Bottles, microscopes and gas jets line each room of this science building.

Econ and Art

Economics students climb over art majors to get to a ten o'clock class in Morrill Hall. The paint smell is everywhere, from the newly constructed wildlife exhibits as well as from the students' fresh paintings.

The young mix with the very old, as a grade school tours the Hall of Dinosaurs. Indian music can be heard from a juke box on one wall.

Scholarship applications and advertisements for European study programs adorn bulletin boards in Burnett Hall. Mumbblings come from the Spanish and French labs where 40 students listen to an instructor through pilot-like earphones.

Harried Atmosphere

Tuesdays finds a harried atmosphere on third floor as wild-eyed journalism students struggle through their five hour class by consuming gallons of coffee, chain smoking and covering the floor with wads of teletype copy.

Newness distinguishes Lyman Hall, one of the few campus buildings with an elevator. A professional atmosphere prevails as bacteriologists, pre-dental students and pharmacists mix a new anti-biotic.

The second and third floors of Andrews hold the similar atmosphere as dental students practice their knowledge.

Students Drill

Midst the smell of a doctor's office, instructors walk quickly back and forth to check the drilling of a student dentist.

Boxes of English themes mark first floor as a last semester's grade list hangs from one door. The coffee machine is the center of activity crowded with the white jacketed dentists and casually-dressed students.

Drama reigns at Temple building, the speech center. Bulletin boards advertise shadow play tryouts and announce where students may find play scripts.

"The Matchmaker March 11-14" screams a freshly painted sign on the floor while the radio station below beams another broadcast.

Razors Inactive, Beards Sprout For the Century

An increase in the number of mustaches and beards on the University scene seem to indicate some students are getting into the spirit of the

Lincoln Centennial Celebration.

ROTC won't be a hindrance to the college man's growing them, if he still keeps his razor sharp.

All three ROTC departments said that although they were not endorsing beard or mustache growing, a cadet

could grow a beard or mustache if he fulfilled certain requirements in keeping it trimmed and neat.

Radio KLIN, which is offering a Hi-Fi set in one of two Lincoln beard-growing contests, reported several University students have enrolled in the station's contest.

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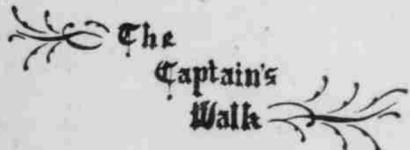
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Think of Moving Phone Booths?

A University coed was being given the old "I'll never tell who's calling" routine by the young man on the phone.

When no amount of wheedling would make the anonymous caller disclose his name, the young lady remarked:

"I don't know who you are but I know you are a DU because I can hear the toilets flushing."

So much for the newest fraternity house on campus.

Physical Exam Correction

Notice to all men interested in Spring Sports, varsity and freshman, (baseball, track, tennis, golf):

There will be one and only one physical examination given. This will be on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Health Center.

It would be advisable for all candidates to pick up the physical exam blank at the training room prior to this date.

Debate Question Reviewed

(Continued from Page 2)

Should be prohibited means ought to be stopped, not necessarily will be. The final term, international agreement, means we are proposing an agreement which ought to be signed by all nations of the world.

We feel clarification, if necessary, will come about as we present our affirmative contentions.

We feel a plan might be necessary to insure that all nations are meeting their obligations under the agreement. For this reason we propose that the agreement encompass the following:

1. Immediate termination of all testing and development.
2. Inspection teams to cover any areas of suspected infraction.
3. Supervision of source materials and peacetime development by the United Nations.

This plan was presented at the beginning of this debate so that the entire affirmative case might be considered in view of this plan.

Therefore, let us turn directly to the first reason why the affirmative feels that this resolution should be adopted. Our first contention is:

Nuclear weapons development poses a health hazard.

There are three reasons for holding this view. The first being that any radiation is harmful to the human body. No matter how large or how small. The amount of damage is directly proportional to the amount of the dosage. Moreover, repeated small doses will have a cumulative effect.

Secondly, nuclear development adds to this radiation. Obviously this comes from the testing area of development where radioactive fallout is disseminated over the earth. This, of course, adds directly and proportionally to the amount of danger to human health that presently occurs from natural background of radiation.

Furthermore, the third reason nuclear development poses a health hazard is not distributed uniformly but concentrates in certain areas. There is no way to prevent this concentration which is caused by wind patterns and other natural elements. For instance, this fall the National Bureau of Standards has discovered that Minnesota wheat and water are the acceptable radiation level.

For these three reasons, therefore, we maintain that nuclear weapon development poses a health hazard.

In view of the serious nature of radiation damage we wonder if we ought to continue a program which adds to that damage.

Let us now turn to the second reason for discontinuing nuclear development. Our second contention is:

Continued nuclear development will result in a spread of the capability for nuclear warfare.

The size of the problem is apparent when we realize that at the present time only three nations can wage nuclear war. A short look at the problems which have developed with only three nations possessing this ability demonstrates how great the problems might become if more nations enter the field. These dangers will be realized under a policy of unlimited nuclear development for many nations want to enter this field, many nations possess the natural resources to do so and many nations possess the type of knowledge which would allow them to develop nuclear weapons.

Examples of these nations might be France, Communist China and Japan. Under continued nuclear development these nations will be able to put their knowledge to use and actually test to see if they have a workable nuclear weapon. From these facts we can see that continued nuclear development will result in a spread of the capabilities for nuclear warfare. With such grave dangers why should we continue a program which intensifies such possibilities?

NU Channel 12 Plans Preview Of 'Matchmaker'

Want a sneak preview of "The Matchmaker"? Be watching March 6 for "Channel 12 Presents University Theatre Rehearsal."

The program at 8 p.m. will take viewers to Howell Theatre for an actual rehearsal of Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," to be presented March 11 to 14.

Under the supervision of Dr. Charles Williams, director of University Theatre, and Dr. Charles Lown, technical director, cast members will rehearse several scenes.

Hungary Revolt To Be Discussed

A panel of Hungarian students will discuss the part they played in the Hungarian Revolution at the Union Talks and Topics meeting Thursday.

The panel meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in Union 316.

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Interview Schedule

Employment interviews will be conducted on campus during the next two weeks by the following firms and industrial agents.

Students may sign up for the interviews at the Occupational Placement Office, 109 Administration Building. Interview notices and changes will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Feb. 25—Chrysler Corp.
Feb. 26—Bell System Sandia Corp. Bell Telephone Laboratories Co.

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. Amer. Tel. & Tel. Co.

Feb. 27—Illinois Power Company Test Stations (Pasadena China Lake and Corona) Radio Corp. of America

March 2—Food & Drug Administration Kansas Highway Commission Shell Chemical Corp.

March 3—Ford Motor Co. Metal & Thermit Corp.

March 4—The Gates Rubber Co. United Air Lines Women's Army Corps

March 5—Pittsburgh - Des Moines Steel Co. Dow Chemical Co. United Air Lines

March 6—Dow Chemical Co. Butler Mfg. Co. Leo Daly Co.

Canadian Study Grants Available

Five fellowships for study in Canada are available for the academic year 1959-60.

The awards are offered by the Canada Council for the encouragement of the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

They are open to artists, scholars, musicians, writers and teachers of the arts who have shown exceptional promise in their work.

The awards pay \$2,000 plus round-trip travel. Candidates applying for academic studies can only do so for work leading to a master's degree or equivalent standing.

Application forms may be obtained from the campus Fulbright advisers.

The competition closes April 15.

USC Holds Chemistry Contest

A contest in colloid and surface chemistry for college undergraduates has opened at the University of Southern California.

Students of chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering at any accredited U.S. university are eligible for the contest which offers up to \$500 in prizes.

The contestants may enter either a report on a research project which they have conducted or an essay on the subject, "The contribution of Irving Langmuir to colloid and surface chemistry."

Langmuir was an American Nobel Prize winner in chemistry.

The best essay and best report will each receive \$500. The second best will receive \$200. Honorable mention is \$50.

The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas and Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Deadline for submitting entries is July 1. Entry blanks may be obtained from Prof. K. J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California.

KAM Opens Photography Competition

An International Collegiate Photography Competition is open to University students until March 10.

The photographer submitting the prize-winning portfolio will receive a week at Life magazine and a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The six other categories are news, feature, sports, pictorial, portrait and/or character, picture story and/or picture sequence.

The contest is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, the national press photographers association and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Information about the contest and application blanks may be obtained from Kappa Alpha Mu members. Liz Jacobs, president of the University chapter and national organization.

Follies Tickets Now on Sale

Coed Follies tickets are on sale in the Pershing Municipal Auditorium and by AWS representatives and Kosmet Klub workers.

The tickets are \$9.00. The annual all-women show will be held this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Pershing Auditorium.

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