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Plans Revealed for New Women's Dorm; New Dining Hall to Replace Gridley, T-R

Minoru Yamasaki, who recently designed the twin 110-story towers to be erected in New York City, is bringing the high-rise concept, on a reduced scale, to be sure, to the Carleton campus.

The College Architect has revealed plans for a seven-story women's dormitory which will replace the aging Gridley. The "skyscraper," to be located on the southeast corner of First and Maple Streets, is tentatively scheduled for completion in March, 1966.

Under plans approved last weekend by the Trustees, the new dorm will be a red brick structure, 80 feet square and about 70 feet high. The cubism of its shape will be de-emphasized through the use of vertical exterior columns.

Details of the interior design are not yet complete. However, certain aspects of the plan are quite definite. Each of the six "living floors" will consist of a lounge and bedroom facilities (both singles and doubles) for 26 women.

These rooms will surround a "core" containing two bathrooms, stairwells, maintenance facilities, and a single elevator, whose use will be restricted to the residents on the upper floors.

Larger Rooms

The rooms will be larger than those in the other dorms recently built by the College. The typical double will be 17' x 15', the single, 17' x 8½'. No closets are contemplated; wardrobes and other furniture will be free-standing to permit the occupants to arrange the rooms according to taste.

Unless the preliminary plans are changed, the lobby will contain the Dean of Women's office, the Resident Head's apartment, a guest room, a large lounge, and what the architect's sketches call "dating alcoves."

Women will be able to entertain



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The Ivory Tower Look?

guests in a private dining room, with adjoining kitchenette, in the basement. Also down under will be a "hobby room" and the entrance to a tunnel leading to the proposed Women's Recreation Center and the other East Side dorms.

New Dining Hall

Along with the new dorm, plans call for the erection of a 325-seat dining hall to replace the doomed Gridley Main and Annex. Included with the student eatery will be a public facility which will serve as a new Tea Room. Although no firm architectural plans have been made with respect to the new din-

ing hall, it is expected to be ready in November, 1965.

According to Carleton Vice President Frank I. Wright, the College did not specify the vertical shape for the dorm. However, many of the East Siders questioned expressed a desire for a "friendly dorm" with a "home like atmosphere." The traditional, stretched-out design, it was felt, would not meet these goals.

Building Costs

The cost of the new dormitory is estimated at \$1,150,000. This is no greater than that of a structure identical in size but designed along more customary lines, said Mr. Wright. Additional funds will be required for the demolition of Gridley, which is not expected to take place until the summer of 1966. Only then can construction of the new Music and Drama Center begin.

The new dining hall is expected to cost \$450,000. When it is completed, the present Tea Room will be converted into a student facility, providing additional flexibility for West Side dining arrangements.

Elmer L. Andersen Lectures on Camus; Emphasizes Ethics

By John Hyslop

Former Governor Elmer L. Andersen spoke to students in Great Hall on Sunday evening on the topic "Camus and Commitment." Mr. Andersen served as a Minnesota State Senator and then as Governor from 1960 to 1962. He lost the Governorship in 1962 to Karl Rolvaag by a 91 vote margin.

Speaking first about the moral tone of a nation, Mr. Andersen said that "it can be no better than the generation that holds it in trust." It seemed to the former Governor that perhaps we are in a period of moral decline. However, he emphasized that we aren't the best judges of our own age and that the final judgment will come in the future.

Noting that each generation is the determiner of its own ethical nature, Mr. Andersen pointed out that Americans must "have a continual renewal of values." If that is not done, then a great opportunity would be lost.

Commenting on the present Bobby Baker scandal and other similar affairs, Mr. Andersen said that the lack of concern of the general public is surprising.

Camus

Discussing Camus, the former Governor pointed out that a negative or nihilistic philosophy, such as Camus once propounded, has no future—"We need a future. We can build a future." Nevertheless, Mr. Andersen thought that Camus' early death was a loss to the world.

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Trustees Need Time To Consider Change In Religious Rule

By Ron Glass

Consideration of the religious requirement controversy was the main concern of the Carleton Board of Trustees at their meeting last Saturday. President Nason said the Trustees need time to develop and consider proposals for alteration of the requirement. No direct action was taken, however.

In preparation for the afternoon session, the Religious Requirement Committee of the Board met with the CSA-IFC committee headed by Judy McReynolds to discuss the problems involved in the issue.

Miss McReynolds said that her committee presented its views and a paper which capsuled the arguments. According to Miss McReynolds, "The Trustees were interested and well-informed. The meeting was profitable for both sides."

Chairman of the Board Atherton Bean stated, according to Miss McReynolds, that the Trustees understand the restlessness of the student body. Miss McReynolds said that Mr. Bean wished the students could understand the perspective that the Trustees must take on any change which alters the basic character of the College.

At the afternoon meeting, most of the time was allotted to the religion issue. No specific, direct action was taken, but a tentative draft of the new statement of aims of the College was presented for consideration. (This is a revision of the statement in the Catalog.) According to Dr. Nason, the new proposal emphasizes "education of the whole man" rather than mere academic excellence as in the present statement. A liberal education should help students achieve a "living faith" with "no particular doctrinal faith to be required," Dr. Nason commented.

Such a revision of the statement of purpose of the College will provide the framework needed to adopt changes in the religious requirement. According to Dr. Nason, "The Trustees are of a mind to reach a decision at their June [12th] meeting."

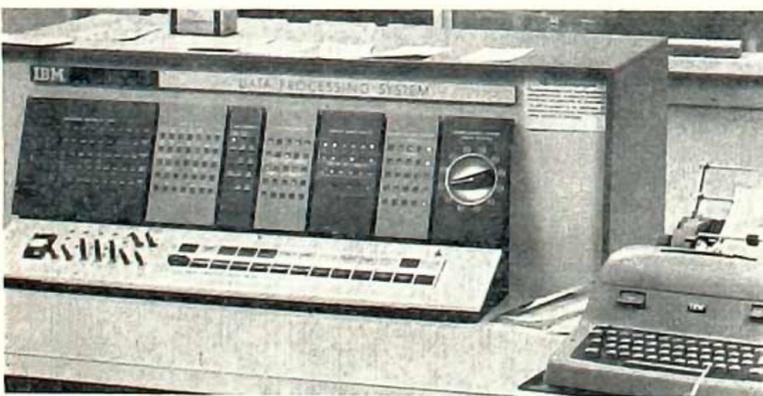
Dr. Nason mentioned that one conflict between the Board and the students is that students want something to happen in a short time — while they are here — whereas the Trustees must also look at the long-term goals of the College.

The Trustees also discussed plans for the new women's dormitory, tentatively to be completed in the summer of 1966, and for

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NEW 'TONIAN PHONES
Telephone modernization has finally reached the Carletonian. Beginning sometime this week, hopefully, our new numbers will be:
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Computer Date Night Lures Carls From Lib



CO-OP'S INFERNAL LOVE MACHINE

By Craig Weber

More Carleton students went on dates last Friday night than ever before in the history of the College. About 650 Carls participated in Computer Date Night. The Co-op movie, "Sons and Lovers," attracted overflow crowds, and the jazz concert and student recital were also well-attended.

The idea of Computer Date Night originated with Dr. Edwin C. Lewis of the Psychology Dept. at Iowa State University. The experiment proved successful as 2,500 people were matched together for a big dance.

Carleton heard about Dr. Lewis and the computer dates through an article in Time Magazine. After some correspondence transpired between Co-op and Dr. Lewis, Co-op received a copy of the questionnaire he used and some information for programming the computer.

Completely Scientific

The entire process of matching people was done on a strictly scientific basis. The results will be returned to Dr. Lewis, who hopes eventually to publish the results of his findings. However, Co-op had nothing scientific in mind. Their objective was having something that was new, interesting, and different.

Fears about getting an unattractive date stimulated the setting up of "dog" pools on both sides of the campus. The 2nd Musser winner walked off with \$4.50.

Many steady couples decided to participate. Interestingly enough, a few of these couples discovered that they were matched together.

Some girls were "more compatible than others," but one freshman woman, Code Number 707, topped them all. She was "relatively compatible" with 67% of all male participants.

'Superior in Design'

What did her date say to this? Code Number 148 commented, "I got there a half-hour early to get her just out of curiosity. I was a bit surprised to see who it was, but really happy. After viewing the other numbers, I felt that Model 707 was superior in design, performance, and economy."

An informal Carletonian poll of both sides of the campus showed that 93% of the students had "a good time." However only 78% felt that they were "somewhat compatible" with their dates. Eighty percent of the women said they would go out with their dates again, while only 40% of the men listed themselves in favor of this idea.

Men's Integration Aired in CSA

By Hal Arkes

Another small step toward the resolution of the West Side integration issue came Thursday as the CSA Senate voted to support the total integration plan of Men's League. The Senate passed the proposal by an 8-6 margin. There were 2 abstentions.

The meeting was marked by the appearance of a host of "bestial men with towering intellect" from First Davis, and another squadron of frosh from Third Musser, the only integrated floor on the West Side. First Davis registered its disagreement with the Men's League plan, while Third Musser went on record as being definitely in favor of the proposal.

First Davis Proctor Larry Hush, and his roommate, Stan Siefer, explained that there were three main objections to total integration.

First of all, Hush and Siefer believe frosh class spirit will be