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## Seymour Smith Conducts Campus Religious Survey

MR. SEYMOUR SMITH, assistant professor at Yale Divinity school and executive director of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, will be on campus this week to conduct a religious survey of the college.

He will make a report of his findings and his suggestions concerning how the Carleton religious program can be improved to the Board of Trustees, which authorized the survey.

President Laurence Gould recommended Mr. Smith to the trustees in response to student expressions of dissatisfaction with the religious program last year.

The president's office has already determined Mr. Smith's schedule and appointments have been made with trustees, faculty members and students to discuss the issues. The opinions gathered from these interviews will form the basis for Mr. Smith's report.

## Munford Lectures On Russ Problem

VISITING the campus next Friday will be Mr. David C. Munford, administrative assistant in the Russian institute at Columbia university. Upperclass students interested in talking with Mr. Munford may make appointments for the day of his visit.

The Russian institute at Columbia was established in 1946 with assistance from the Rockefeller foundation. Staffed with American scholars, it provides intensive training in research on Russia for a limited number of graduate students. Financial assistance to particularly capable students is available through the Carnegie corporation.

During their two years' residence at Columbia in the institute, most students acquire both area specialization and language tools. The work leads to an advanced degree in one of Columbia's social science departments, in Slavic languages and literature or in the School of International Affairs.

While on campus the visiting scholar will lunch with Dean of the College Frank B. Kille, Dr. Lucille Deen Pinkham, chairman of the history department, and with the co-chairmen of the department of government and international relations, Associate Professor Reginald Lang and Assistant Professor Ralph Fjelstad.

## Co-op Organizes Dancing Class

OPENING meeting of the Co-op sponsored Arthur Murray dancing instruction is scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m. This program is new at Carleton but it has been used at other colleges.

Two dance instructors will teach all kinds of steps, from a simple fox trot through the waltz, rhumba and mambo to a complicated samba, Lindy or Charleston.

Lessons will be given Monday nights in two separate classes. Beginning and intermediate dancers will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. and advanced or exhibition dancers from 8 to 9 p.m. All classes will be private, no spectators being allowed.

The cost of the complete course is \$10 for 10 weeks of instruction, which must be paid in one lump sum instead of in weekly installments. All those who are interested in improving their dancing are asked to attend the introductory meeting, when the classes will be organized.



BILLIE HURLEY drags George Woodward toward the finish line to win a date for the annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance, which will take place tonight in Sayles-Hill. This year's girl-meets-boy will be a sock hop.

## Sadie Traps Males Into Dancing Tonight

SADIE HAWKINS will descend on the West Side tonight when women students go to Burton parlors to pick up their dates for the dance at 8 p.m. in Sayles-Hill gymnasium. KARL has arranged a bell system; parlor calls will be broadcast to the men on the radios in the dormitories.

Dressed as Dogpatch characters, couples will turn in their shoes

## Carl-Ole Women Hold Joint Party

SENIOR women of St. Olaf and Carleton colleges are holding a joint get-acquainted party this afternoon in the Cave.

The party, lasting from 4 to 5 p.m., has drama, music and games planned for entertainment. Skits from both schools, charades and group singing will highlight the afternoon.

Ginny Hennessy is in charge of the Evans dorm skit and Liz Silvers heads the Gridley skit committee. Jo Martinson will lead group singing.

After the organized entertainment is completed, informal conversation will hold sway until the party's end. To bring the afternoon to a close, coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The party is under the direction of the Carleton Women's League. Sally Collins, Women's League's social chairman, and Mary Ann Catton Marton are in charge of the organization of the affair.

## Club Carleton Is To Be Formal

FORMALS or ballerina length dresses for the women and suits for the men are the attire requested by Co-op for Club Carleton next Friday at 8 p.m. in the Tea Room.

The theme for the evening is opening night at an art exhibition. The walls will be hung with paintings by Mr. Alfred Hyslop and Mr. Dean Warnholtz, members of the Carleton art department.

An aisle around the sides of the room will enable guests to view the exhibition and souvenir programs of the paintings will be available. Entertainment and waiters' costumes will also, carry out the theme.

A list of those whose applications have been accepted is on Willis bulletin board and these West siders are asked to see Dick Miller in Davis 110 to sign for table preference before Friday, November 16.

## Student Conference Puts Beloit College On Probation Status

BELOIT COLLEGE will remain in the Mid-West conference of student governments on a probationary status, CSA President Tony Downs reported upon his return from the assembly of student governments held at Beloit last weekend. The issue of Beloit's place following its suspension from the athletic conference was debated for two and one half hours in the general session which concluded the two day meeting.

Representing Carleton at the two day meeting, Downs and Sally Collins, CSA secretary, also discussed honor systems, social activities problems and student discipline courts with students from the other colleges in the conference.

The issue of Beloit's status was raised by a motion by Knox college that Beloit be suspended from the student government conference in order to impress its administration that the student governments of the other schools supported Beloit's suspension from the athletic conference.

Before the motion could be voted upon, Downs rose to support keeping Beloit in the student government conference. He stressed, however, that their students should demonstrate that they want Beloit's return to the athletic conference and will do what they can to mend its athletic policies.

A substitute motion was made by Carleton that the conference retain Beloit but pass a vote of censure. Following considerable debate and several compromises, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

1. Beloit shall remain a member of the conference but on probation until next spring when its status will be re-examined.
2. The conference student governments censure the athletic policies of Beloit's administration.
3. The Beloit student government is urged to do all in its power to have the athletic policies of its college returned to the spirit of the conference.
4. All school governments will investigate the situations on their own campus and will do everything possible to end the separation of Beloit.

Downs reports that almost all Beloit students and faculty members with whom he had contact were in favor of returning to the athletic conference and seemed willing to make changes in their athletic policy. They expressed ignorance however of the exact nature of the charges against them and what changes are necessary.

Beloit's status will be considered again when the student government representatives meet at Carleton next spring. The meeting will probably be held here late in April or early in May in accordance with a resolution passed last spring.

Downs will report to the House of Representatives Monday on the various topics discussed at the conference.

## CSA Offers Mimeograph For Organization Use

CSA's mimeograph machine recently purchased with the \$300 budget surplus begins operation this week. Also ready for use is another CSA purchase, a mimeo-scoper for making stencils.

Any campus organizations wishing to use the machines should contact Elaine Snook, representative of radio station KARL which will provide typists and operators for the machine. Co-op will pay for ink and maintenance but each organization must furnish its own paper and stencils.

## Gould Entertains College Friends

CARLETON will be host at a tea and informal dinner Wednesday to about one hundred guests from southern Minnesota.

President Gould has invited friends of the college to meet in Nourse parlor at 4 p.m. for a tea served by women students. After tea the guests will visit Boliou hall and view the collection of paintings by William Saltzman now on exhibit.

The group will assemble in Great Hall at 6 p.m. to meet faculty members who will join them for dinner in the Tea Room.

After dinner Mr. S. Eugene Bailey will conduct the Carleton chamber orchestra in a concert in Great Hall. Mr. Harry Nordstrom, instructor in violin and former violinist with the Minneapolis symphony, will be the soloist.

Students will conduct tours commencing at 3 p.m. and starting from Great Hall for those interested in seeing the campus by daylight before the tea.

## Glee Club Gives Operetta Of Gilbert and Sullivan

GLEE CLUB'S Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Trial by Jury," will be presented next Saturday in the Chapel at 7:30 p.m. The Co-op sponsored program is open to both students and townspeople.

Leading roles will be sung by Sue Weber, Ronald Bliffert, Jim Huff, Richard Berryman, Nancy Furby, Ralph Stewart and Jim Ewing. The Glee club chorus is under the direction of Mrs. Enid Woodward and Mr. Edwin Burr Pettet, associate professor of speech and drama, is assisting with stage direction. Mary Pangle is student stage manager.

## Red Cross Blood Bank Takes Deposits Nov. 21

AMERICAN RED CROSS will be on campus Wednesday, November 21, from 12 to 6 p.m. to obtain blood donations for the troops in Korea. Facilities will be set up in Sayles-Hill gymnasium. If a person is over 18 he may contribute blood, but if he is under 21 permission must be obtained from his parents. The cards sent out to obtain this permission should be returned by November 17 so that appointments may be made.

On November 21, all students will be served a special non-fat breakfast and lunch, so that those who will be donating may get the right diet.

Music will be played in the gym while donations are being given and a light meal will be served afterwards. Accommodations will be provided for 305 donors.

Carleton's YMCA and YWCA are managing the campaign. Co-chairmen are Willa Pearson and Steve West. Jan Officer, chairman of the YW interdorm council, is in charge of soliciting on the East Side of the campus. On the West Side, the three dorm captains are Jim Ewing in Davis, Bruce Turner, Burton, and Fred Johnson, Severance. Posters for the campaign will be based on the number of eligible donors.

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## Schools Cancel Annual Carl-Ole Talent Show

BECAUSE of conflicts in schedules which made it impossible for the two schools to reach an agreement on dates, Carleton and St. Olaf have decided to cancel the annual Carl-Ole show, one of the annual social events held between the colleges.

A Co-op committee working with representatives from St. Olaf agreed on a substitute plan for winter activities between the students. This plan will be initiated today when the Carleton senior women will act as hostesses at an afternoon gathering in the Cave.

A succession of co-operative events between the two campuses will be held during the year in order to give the students a chance to become better acquainted.