

# Counseling Division Plans Fallout Increases on Campus Series of Staff Seminars

By JOAN MEHAN

The Division of Counseling will initiate a series of seminars on human behavior for its professional staff on Oct. 23. These sessions could be described as "advanced professional classes," Donald H. Ford, director of the division said yesterday.

## SGA Circulates Tutor Directory

Final distribution of the SGA Tutoring Service directories was completed this week, Ruth Falk, committee chairman said.

Directories are now in the possession of the junior residents and counselors of the residence halls. Copies are also available at the Hetzel Union desk and at the offices of the dean of the various colleges.

Directories have also been delivered to all fraternities, Jane Beck, coordinator of distribution, said.

The work of the committee is not over, Miss Falk said. The honorary section, headed by Theodore Simon, will have a supplement out on Oct. 23 with the honoraries added which are participating.

At the end of the term, Miss Falk said, the committee will evaluate the effectiveness of the service and make plans for the winter term directory.

## UBA Deadline Tomorrow

Books and money must be claimed from the Used Book Agency before 11 a.m. tomorrow, Oct. 14, Mel Schulman, UBA chairman, said yesterday. Books and money not claimed by Saturday will automatically become the property of the UBA, he said.

By KAY MILLS  
An innocent-looking tray on a University Health Center sundeck helps show that the normal radioactive fallout measured here increased during September as compared with the same period a year ago.

The fallout level last month was about five to ten times greater than in September 1960, Roger W. Granlund, health physicist here, said. The increase is attributed to atmospheric tests conducted by the Soviet Union, he added.

Granlund collects daily samples at the health center on a lightly-oiled, stainless steel tray. The sample, together with any

precipitation collected, is then transferred to a counting tray, Granlund said.

The samples are then ashed at 500 degrees Centegrade in a muffle furnace to burn off the oil, he added. The resulting sample is cooled and weighed before being transferred to a flow counter for active measurements.

Because precipitation brings more radioactive particles to the ground, Granlund said, any rain will increase the fallout level measured for the day.

For example, rainfall on Oct. 2 and 3 increased the count by about 100 times the normal level here for this time of year.

Granlund keeps a chart meas-

uring daily fallout levels on the wall beside his desk. The line for the Oct. 2 and 3 measurements leaves the chart (via string) until it almost literally "hits the ceiling."

"Such a rate is indeed unusual but could become fairly common as the tests continue," Granlund said.

He said, however, that during the nuclear tests conducted in 1957 and 1958 by the United States and the Soviet Union, measurements went about three times higher than even this figure.

The present average, he said, does not constitute a health hazard and is still well under the peaks observed here during the 1957-58 tests.

up to date on theoretical and research progress in various areas of psychology, he explained.

Since the field of psychology is growing so rapidly, it is impossible for one person to keep up on all the new theories and research, Ford said. In these seminars, the seminar leader will inform his fellow professionals about the field in which he is specializing, he added.

"In the division we apply psychological principles in helping students to deal with major concerns in their lives. In these seminars, we will try to formulate ways of applying new theories and knowledge to benefit the individuals seeking help in the division, and to formulate new research approaches to psychological problems," Ford explained.

In addition to the staff, a limited number of others with appropriate professional or research interests may participate in the seminars. Ford invited these persons to contact him for further information.

The seminars will probably be able to accommodate from 20 to 30 people, Ford said.

The initial program of the series will be conducted by Robert Grooms and Samuel Osipow, psychologists in the division and will be on "Verbal Behavior." This series will run for 10 sessions, Ford said.

The seminar will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning Oct. 23, continuing through November and for four sessions in January.

## Installation Held For AWS Senate

The newly elected president and treasurer of each local AWS community council were recently installed as members of the AWS Senate by Patricia Dyer, judicial chairman.

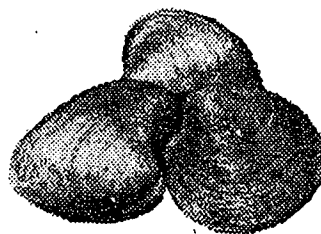
These new members are: Ather-ton, president, Barbara Oliver; treasurer, Donna Owens; South Halls, president, Lois Rising; treasurer, Florence Workman; East Halls, president, Marcia Chernosky; treasurer, Dorothy Rheiner; Simmons-McElwain, president, Barbara Baer; treasurer, Sandra Wall; West Halls, president, Michelle Bollman; treasurer, Sandra Whiteley; Pollock Halls, president, Barbara Feit; treasurer still undetermined.

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