

Jones' Collection in Chambers Includes Collages, Sculptures

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A collection of the recent art work of Layman Jones (graduate-art education-Hays, Kansas), including collages and sculpture, is currently being exhibited in Chambers. This display is scheduled to continue for another week.

INTUITION rather than rationality guides work in his favorite media—collage, sculpture and prints, Jones said. "Past appearances can be brought to bear" in choice of materials. In those collages now on display, he combines a wide variety of materials to create textures which cannot be achieved by paint alone.

In his "Torn Landscape," he produces sharp contrasts by combining oil paint with tissue paper, gold and silver leaf and a patch of torn cloth. His sculptures, too, provide variety in steel, copper and bronze.

Jones gave the following criteria for guiding people to an

understanding and appreciation of art:

●It must be realized that art is a complex thing, not the result of "talent," which most people think is a trick one needs to succeed. Art encompasses the whole being and is a power to integrate what is normally considered to be opposite in nature.

●Most people have a general, pre-conceived idea of art as a result of being taught false values. People are barraged with too many naturalistic impressions which primarily drive to sell. These include everything from

newspaper photos to billboards.

●Thought is tremendously important and most people do not think too much. To a person who has not picked up social prejudices along the way, art appreciation is not a difficult thing.

Jones, a graduate assistant and member of the research team, studied at the University of Tulsa where he received both his bachelor's and master's degrees.

His work has been exhibited in San Francisco, New York, Denver, Dallas, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Kansas City and Washington, D.C.

Altoona Will Host OSGA Convention

Speeches, workshops and a business session are on the agenda of the Organization of Student Government Associations, which will hold its winter meeting today and tomorrow, at the Altoona campus.

OSGA represents the student governments of all 14 of the University's campuses. OSGA President Paul D. Miller and former president Robert Fisher, now a member of the executive committee, will represent University Park.

J. E. HOLZINGER, president of the Altoona Campus Advisory Board and member of the University Board of Trustees, will speak on "Past, Present and Future of a Commonwealth Campus" in the general session tomorrow morning.

To open today's session, Robert E. Eiche, director of the Altoona campus, will speak on "Why Student Activities?" The possibility of increasing inter-campus activities will be investigated at tomorrow's workshop.

An open workshop has been scheduled for tonight's session in response to much demand, Fisher said. In workshops which are limited to a specific area of discussion, Miller said, delegates sometimes feel they must curtail discussion of an interesting subject because it is not included in the assigned topic.

"This will facilitate the free flow of ideas on many topics in the same workshop," Miller added.

THE PRESIDENTS of the campus student governments will give reports on the Keystone Society (a system-wide honorary society) and travel and accident insurance in the business session tomorrow. Spring elections will also be discussed.

Miller said he plans to bring up the question of OSGA's future in connection with the expansion and growth of the University.

All business will be conducted in the Altoona campus student union building.

Assistant Prof Awarded Underwriter Designation

The American Institute of Property and Liability Underwriters has announced that Arthur L. Williams, assistant professor of insurance, has been awarded the designation of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter, (C.P.C.U.).

The designation is awarded upon the successful completion of a series of written examinations and the fulfillment of experience requirements. In addition, the designation is awarded only to those career persons who furnish satisfactory evidence of meeting the professional concepts of high moral character.

Committee Directs Effort To Finish Swim Beach

The Stone Valley Development Committee is directing all its efforts to the completion of the Stone Valley swimming beach project, Harry McHenry, chairman, said recently.

THE PROJECT will be financed partly by class gift funds. Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the College of Physical Education, has promised to seek matching funds for all class gift funds allocated to the beach project, McHenry said.

Money for the project may come from a \$28,000 University printing press fund, consisting of the class gifts of 1948, 1949, 1950, and 1952, McHenry said. Because of the expense of buying and operating a printing press, the Board of Trustees decided that the funds should be reallocated.

Outlining plans for completion of the beach project, McHenry said a landscape architect has been assigned the job of designing

the beach and its complementing facilities.

A cost analysis of the proposed design will also be made, to determine whether the money from class gifts and proposed matching funds will be enough to complete the project.

A Stone Valley Display is planned for the last two weeks of the term and probably the first week of the spring term. The display, to be set up in the Hetzel Union Building, will include an exhibition of a sail boat, clay mockups showing the area's layout and blueprints of the lake indicating the proposed beach and complementing facilities.

THE PURPOSE of the display is to stimulate interest in Stone Valley.

The Student Opinion Bureau will make a survey in the near future to see if the students want a beach, McHenry said.

Prexy Presents 5 With Book Award

Five sophomores have received the President's Freshman Book Award for achieving 4.00 scholastic averages during at least two terms of their freshman year.

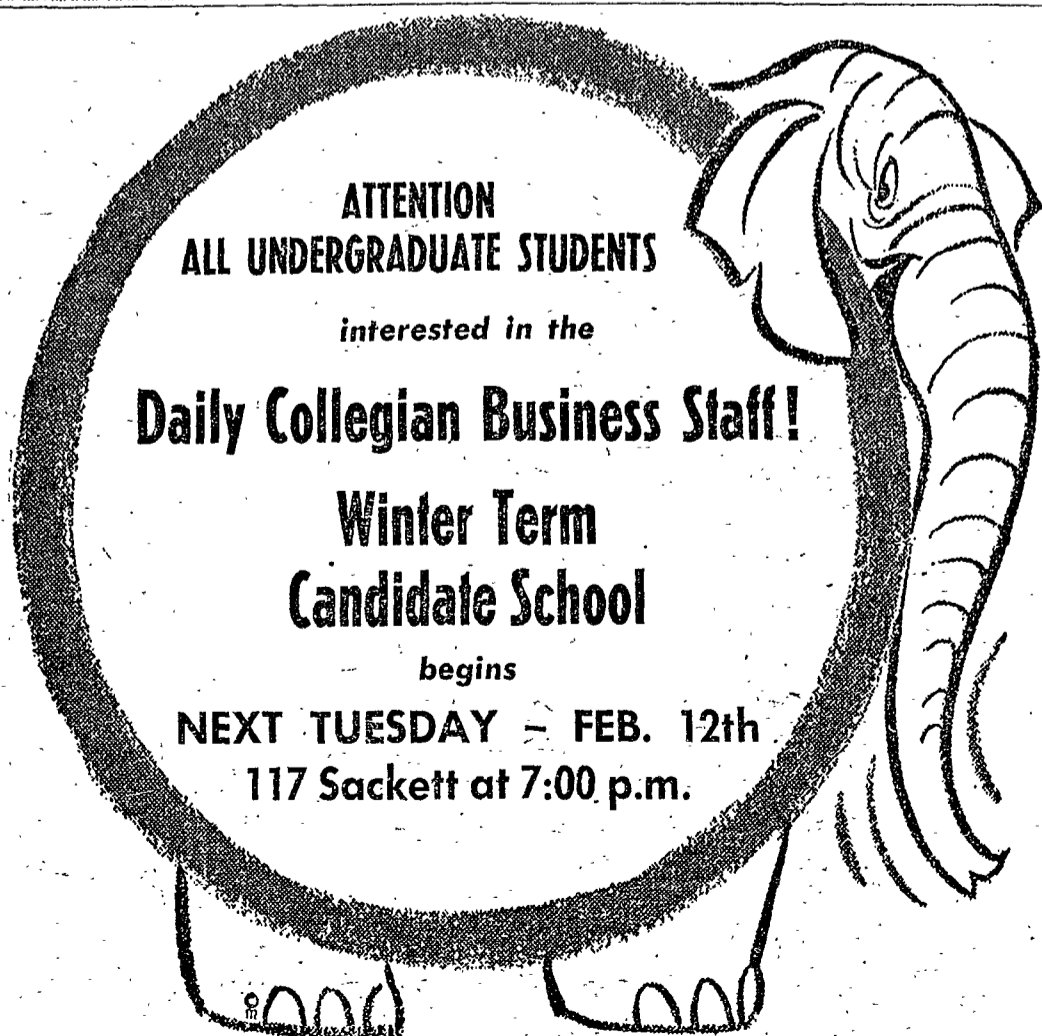
They are Thomas Cartwright (5th-geological sciences-Honeoye Falls, N.Y.), Karen Costello (5th-arts and letters-Sharpsburg), Elizabeth Craft (5th-chemistry-Chevy Chase, Md.), Judith Eisner (5th-arts and letters-Yonkers, N.Y.) and David Jervis (5th-agricultural and biological science-Grove City).

The award, a Webster's Third New International Dictionary with appropriate name plate, was presented to the students personally by President Eric A. Walker.

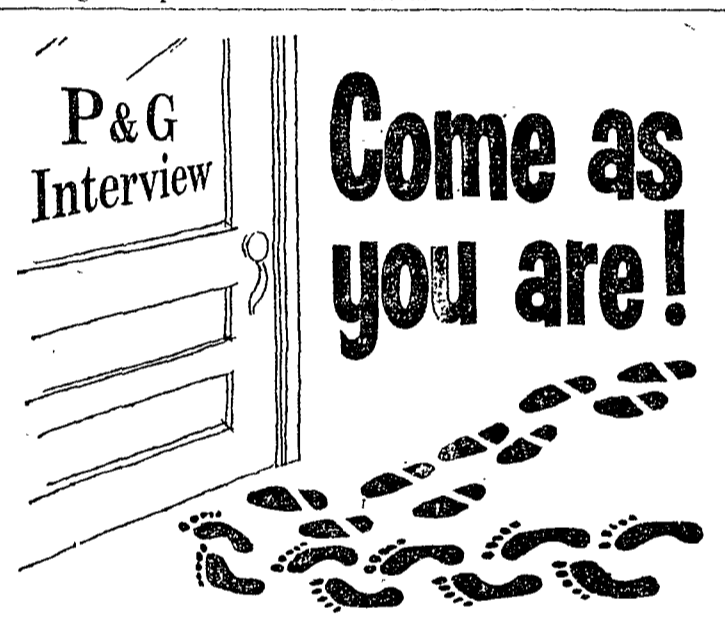
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