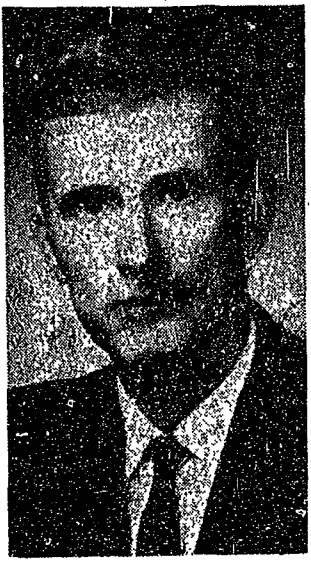




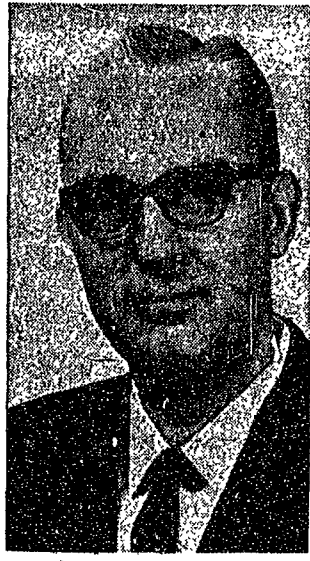
PAUL M. ALTHOUSE
"invited by Hubert Humphrey"



KENNETH D. ROOSE
working for government



THEODORE R. VALLANCE
"visiting scientist"



E. F. OSBORN
president of 3,000

Althouse Joins Youth Council

Honors Bestowed on Faculty, Staff

Topping the list of honors bestowed upon the faculty over the term break was Vice-President for Resident Instruction Paul M. Althouse's appointment as chairman of the President's "Task Force on Education." Althouse received and immediately accepted an invitation to head the "Task Force" for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in December.

The "Task Force" will work under the direction of President Johnson's Council on Youth Opportunity.

The Council's major project at present is, according to Humphrey, "planning and programming of activities to help this nation meet more effectively the special needs which exist for many of our young people in the summer months." Althouse and his assistants will attempt to develop "a feasible plan of action for mobilizing the . . . higher education community in time for next summer's activities," Humphrey's letter said.

Special Consultant

David Gottlieb, professor of human development, also agreed to serve on the "Task Force" as special consultant on programs that involve college students.

Kenneth D. Roose, dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, will also be working for the government in the coming year. He has accepted the chairmanship of the Advisory Committee of the Institute for College and University Administrators. The Institute provides administrative training for new college and university presidents, deans, business of-

fices and department chairmen.

The majority of the honors, however, were heaped upon the faculties of the departments of science and engineering.

Vallance Selected

The American Psychological Association has selected Theodore R. Vallance, associate dean for research in the College of Human Development, to serve as "Visiting Scientists during the 1967-68 academic year.

The Association's program for Visiting Scientists, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, makes available to interested universities 60 of the United States' most prominent psychologists.

E. F. Osborn, the University's vice president for Research, has assumed the office of President of the Geochemical Society.

3,000 Scientists

The organization is an international society of more than 3,000 scientists studying the chemistry of the earth, meteorites, the moon, and other planets.

Robert K. Vierck, professor of engineering mechanics, recently released a book textbook entitled "Vibration Analysis," intended for a beginning course in mechanical vibrations for advanced undergraduate and graduate students.

Woldemar Weyl, Evan Pugh research professor emeritus of physical sciences, has been chosen to receive the 1968 Toledo Glass and Ceramic Award for his nationally renowned research in the ceramics industry.

William A. Dunson, assistant professor of zoology, is one of three senior scientists who will direct the first 1968 Stanford Oceanographic Expedition, beginning Jan. 3, aboard the research schooner, *Te Vega*. Dunson intends to extend his research on the animal species in the waters surrounding the Galapagos Islands, in the Pacific.

Traverse, Frey

Other appointments among the members of the science faculties: associate professor of geology Alfred Traverse as secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Stratigraphic Palynologists; John C. Frey, director of the University's Institute of Research on Land and Water Resources as the chairman of the Inter-regional Land Economic Committee; Robert H. McCormick, professor of chemical engineering, as chairman of the Student Chapters Committee of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

S. Leonard Rubinstein, professor of English, gained national recognition for his department by being appointed one of three regional judges in the second annual Book of the Month Club Writing Fellowship program.

George L. Brandon, professor and head of the department of vocational education, was elected vice chairman of American Vocational Association Council on Teacher Education at the National Convention of American Vocational Association in Cleveland, Ohio.

Five Professors Take Leave; Four Retire

The University will lose eight faculty members for the Winter Term and one, next Summer and Fall due to retirements and leaves of absence.

Warren W. Hassler Jr., professor of American history, has been granted a leave of absence for the Summer and Fall Terms to write a book entitled, "The President as Commander-in-Chief." Hassler will visit libraries in Washington, D.C. and elsewhere in the East, and is attempting to set up interviews with former Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman. Tentative publication date for the book is spring 1969.

Philip S. Skell, professor of chemistry, will be a guest at universities in Israel and Great Britain during a six month leave of absence which began Jan. 1.

Internationally known for his research on transient forms of carbon compounds, the organic chemist has been invited to present a series of 16 lectures as a visiting professor at The Technion in Haifa, Israel. He will spend the second half of his sabbatical leave as a guest of The Royal Institution in London, and has accepted a limited number of lecture invitations from other European universities.

Concert Tour

Two faculty members, nationally known for their mastery of contemporary music, will take to the road this month for a series of concerts at 14 college and university campuses across the state.

But unlike most concerts, where, when the music is ended, only the memory lingers, these will give students a chance to question the performers after they have finished. Featured in the tour will be Robert Baisley, professor and head of the department of music, rated as a "pianist of high accomplishment" by the New York Times, and tenor William Lewis, whose recent London performance drew praise for "style, sensitivity and deep emotional feeling" by a reviewer in the London Times.

Edward C. Budd, professor of economics, began a leave Jan. 1 to continue his study of personal income in the United States for the Department of Commerce.

Four professors will retire as of this term. Topping the list of retirements is Samuel C. Sabean, professor emeritus of art. He was appointed to the faculty in 1957, and served as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Architecture from 1963 to 1966.

Sabean has worked in many media and exhibited his works all over the United States. His paintings and sculpture have been displayed at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts' Annual National Exhibition, the Columbia Painting Biennial in 1959, the Denver Museum of Art, the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, the University of Minnesota and galleries in New York City and Provincetown, Mass.

Grace S. Barker, who has been a member of the faculty of the College of Human Development since 1957, also retired at the end of the Fall Term.

'Social Usage' Prof Retires

Mrs. Barker was a part-time instructor of general home economics until 1964, when she was appointed full-time instructor in the Division of Home-Community Relationships. She has taught the popular "Social Usage" course for many years.

Mrs. Barker moved to Midland, Mich. before the first of the year where she has accepted a part time teaching position with Northwood Institute, a two-year coed college.

Alida S. Hotchkiss, assistant dean for research and professor of family economics in the College of Human Development since 1962, also retired Jan. 1 with the rank of dean emerita of research and professor emerita of family economics.

Mrs. Hotchkiss is responsible for developing and coordinating research programs in the College of Human Development and coordinating the college budget. Her own research on consumer demand and store offerings, and in several aspects of family financial management has been published as bulletin and journal articles.

She is included in Who's Who in American Education, has served on several regional home economics research committees, and for the past year has been a member of the Commission on Home Economics of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Louis A. Legory, associate professor of chemistry, retired on Jan. 1 after 17 years on the University faculty.

Legory joined the faculty in 1950 as an assistant professor of chemistry and dean of men at the Ogontz Campus, near Philadelphia.

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN
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TAKE OFF YOUR SHOES AND COME A'RUNNIN TO HEAR THE FABULOUS BAREFOOTIN' ATHENS FRIDAY, 9 - 12 P.M. BAREFOOTIN' GO-GO GIRLS THE ALL-AMERICAN RATHSKELLAR

U.S. Government Authorizes Vaccine To Prevent Mumps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government authorized yesterday what officials termed the first clearly effective vaccine to prevent mumps, the relatively harmless childhood disease that can cause sterility in adult men.

The Public Health Service announced it has granted a license for the vaccine to Merck, Sharp and Dohme research laboratories of West Point, Pa., which has been working on it about five years.

The firm said it is ready to begin distributing more than one million doses by next Mon-

day. It said additional shipments will be made in the next few months to meet anticipated demands.

Health Service officials said the new, single-injection vaccine will give 95 to 100 per cent immunity for at least a year and perhaps for a lifetime. Since the 1950s, the only vaccine available provided about 50 per cent immunity for a matter of months and usually not more than a year.

Dr. Williams H. Stewart, the surgeon general, said, however, that future tests are needed to determine how long the new

vaccine will provide immunity. For this reason, he said, it should be given to children approaching adolescence, to adolescents and to adults, especially adult men—but not to little children. Dr. Stewart explained that if children were vaccinated and immunity did not last, the youngsters would be susceptible to mumps during the danger periods of adolescence and young adulthood.

The surgeon general also recommended use of the vaccine in institutions where there is danger of epidemic from the highly contagious disease. Those who have had mumps need not be vaccinated because people get mumps only once, officials said.

About 80 per cent of all people have had mumps by the time they reach adulthood. While it is not known to cause serious damage to youngsters, mumps involves painful and extensive swelling of the lymph glands in the throat.

After the beginning of adolescence, mumps may affect the male and female sex glands. Officials said that among adult males who get mumps, 18 to 25 per cent are thus affected. Of those, about 13 per cent are impaired in their ability to produce children.

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Relaxation, Talk at Wesley

Students looking for a place to relax or discuss issues ranging from sports to religion will find it at the Episcopal Center in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel and at the Wesley Foundation on E. College Ave.

At 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the Chapel Lounge will be a "Sensitivity Group" led by a Ph.D. candidate in counseling. On Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 17, there is a service of Holy

Communion at 7 p.m. followed by a religion and literature seminar at 7:30.

The Wesley Foundation provides a place for students to create or display art. For those interested in music, three pianos and room to play other instruments are available. Monday the Wesley Foundation is sponsoring an informal get together from 7 to 10 p.m. All students are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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