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Grand Valley State College

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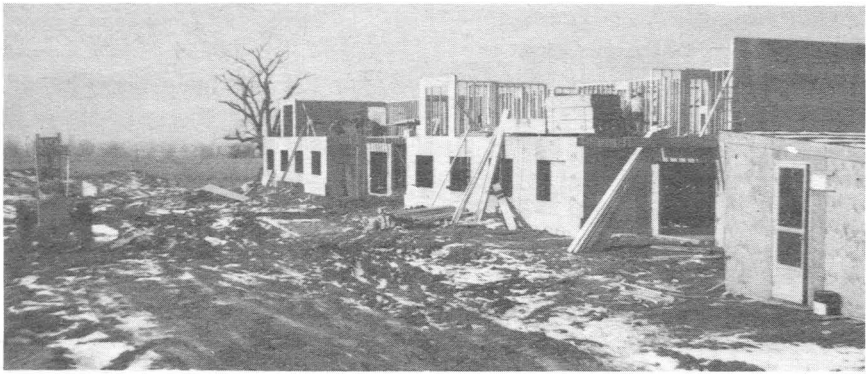
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Campus Views "Campus View"



Scheduled for completion by April 1, 1966, is a 24-unit apartment building across 42nd Ave. from Wayne House. Another 24-unit building has been started there, and is expected to be finished by the middle of summer. The complex has been named Campus View.

Located on a 33 acre parcel, the buildings are owned by three men, including Mr. Keith Baker of Allendale. The architect was Mr. Donald E. Van Curler, well-known for his designs of apartments at the U. of M. and MSU.

Each structure will have three floors with eight furnished apartments each, and will be equipped with radiant electric heating, individual fast-recovery water heaters, and full carpeting except in the kitchen and part of the bath area.

Apartments will be separated by a double wall filled with insulation. It is expected that these ten-inch thick walls will reduce sound significantly. The ceilings will also be insulation-

filled, and will likewise be ten inches thick.

Features of the new buildings include coin-operated washers and dryers in each building, individual room thermostats, balconies or patios, and built-in provisions for air-conditioning units to be available for rental. The quiet areas of adjacent apartments will be opposite each other, and noisy areas will be separated by maximum distance.

The exterior will feature a central staircase visible through a glass wall, and lighted by a hanging lamp. This staircase will lead to a system of halls which provide access to the apartments. The style of the exterior is an attractive variation of the theme of the first academic complex on campus, and blends well with existing structures while providing added interest. A paved, lighted parking lot is planned.

Information on apartment availability can be obtained in the Housing Office, 136 LMH. Rent will be based on current area rates.



Drama Club Finds Dressing Difficult

Costuming an early seventeenth century comedy is no light task; extravagant Elizabethan dress and an unusually large cast combine to create a difficult project, a solution that could not be found in Grand Valley's as yet undeveloped Drama Department. Jan Koprowski, Costume Chairman for GV's production, **THE KNIGHT OF THE BURNING PESTLE**, c. 1605, enlisted the aid of Mrs. Marge Champion, frequent costumer for the Grand Rapids Civic Theatre.

Eager to engage in any educational projects of the community, Mrs. Champion explained the downtown Theatre's policy of interest towards Grand Valley's budding dramatics, and promptly gifted the school with yardage of excess material, in exchange for a few night's work sorting the large collection stored in the theatre's costume building.

In addition, Mrs. Champion offered her personal services in cutting and fitting the elaborate costumes.

GV and NCA

GVSC's Steering Committee for Self-Study is currently working on a seven-question form sent to GVSC by the North Central Association. In addition to that form, the Steering Committee will prepare a report giving facts in detail about GVSC's drive toward accreditation. The report is due by mid-February.

Our consultant for accreditation, Dr. Dominic J. Guzzetta, has sent us a 10-page critique of our efforts thus far. This critique is being used as a basis for our Self-Study. Dr. Guzzetta is Vice-President and Dean of Administration at the University of Akron. He has visited our campus three times so far, in his capacity as accreditation advisor. His visits have been in November 1963, June 1964, and November 1965. He will be making a fourth visit sometime in the spring.

The Steering Committee is composed of President James Zumberge, Vice-President Philip Buchen, Dean L. C. Stamatakis, Dean George Potter, and four faculty members, Professors Theodore Young, Dan Andersen, Donald Hall, and John Lucke.

In addition to the reports GVSC will be submitting, will be a report to be made by President Zumberge to the North Central Association in Chicago this coming spring.

The report and question form currently being worked on are due by June 1. The North Central Association will approve or disapprove them sometime in the fall or winter of 1966. In the event that they are disapproved, North Central will make recommendations to us at that time.

GVSC's first class will graduate in the spring of 1967.

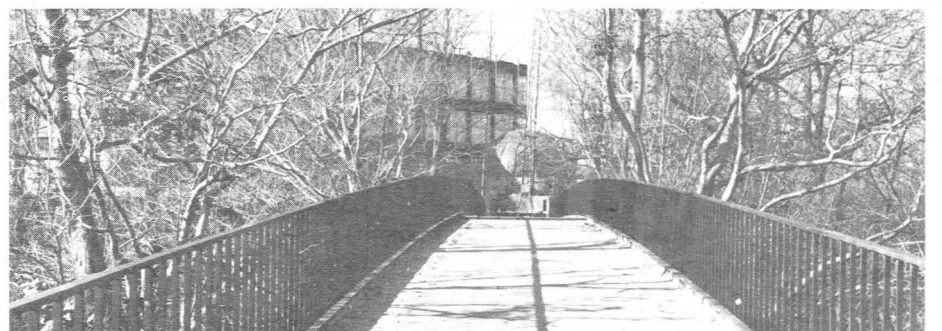
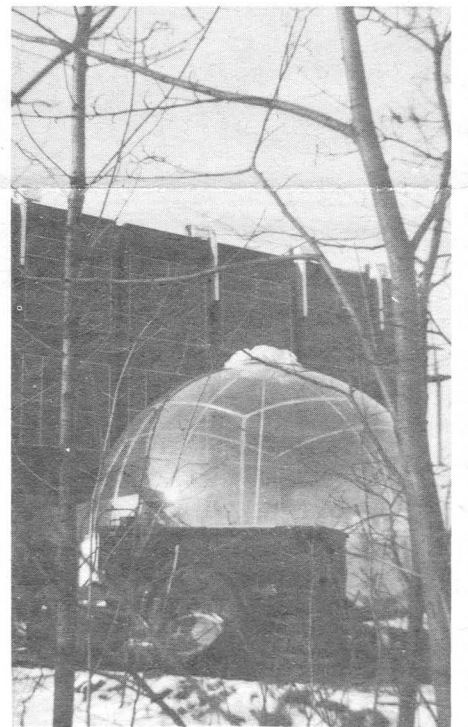
Loutit Hall Houses Science Departments

Most of the equipment necessary for the Science Department was moved to Loutit Hall by means of college and private vehicles in four days, Dec. 20-24, according to Storage Supervisor, Jerry De Groot.

The chemistry, biology, and physics departments are all moved in, and the geology department will come a little later. The library, located on the third floor, will also move in later.

De Groot stated that the students helped with the moving, and that several professors brought cars and trucks. The largest pieces of equipment moved were two climate controls for the Biology Department, each measuring 3' by 6' by 6'.

Freshmen will not attend classes in Loutit Hall this quarter.



Students Vs Selective Service

Chill breezes are blowing in from the draft board these days. One indication of this climate occurs in regard to military deferments for full time students. The college student services office has been notified by the Selective Service Board district office in Detroit that regardless of how a college classifies its students, the Selective Service Board will classify as fulltime all who are carrying fifteen or more credits per term. In other words, students carrying less than fifteen are in no way guaranteed a deferment.

There are also hints from Lieut. Gen. Lewis Hershey, Selective Ser-

vice Director, that class standings may be considered in granting deferments. College students are deferred on an annual basis and given a 2-S classification. The usual basis for deferment is a certification from a qualified school that the student is pursuing satisfactorily a full course of instruction toward a degree over a normal period of time. According to Hershey: "When a student is satisfactory is, of course, a matter of judgment, and by law the local board must decide this question." GVSC students with questions concerning their classification should contact their local Selective Service Board.

Editorial

An Appeal To Students

This issue of the KEYSTONE marks a stage in the development of your college newspaper. What you hold in your hands is the result of an appeal, sufficiently distributed to every student on this campus, to help in the publication of a newspaper for Grand Valley State College. What you think of this issue is largely determined by what you think this student body is capable of accomplishing. If you are satisfied with what you see, we say your standards are not high enough for us. If you have criticism, let us hear it. And if you are truly concerned for the future quality and improvement of your college newspaper, bring your constructive criticisms down to the KEYSTONE office, grab a pencil and a piece of paper, and put your own talents to work. If you feel you can't write, don't worry. There is much more to publishing a newspaper than the process of putting words on paper.

We do not think that criticism of the KEYSTONE will cease. But we feel that we can respect criticism that is aimed at improvement much more than we can respect mere invective. Being criticized is one of the less attractive features of publishing a newspaper, but it is one of the most valuable, provided that the criticism is supported by demonstrable validity.

Every job on this newspaper is open. And that is as it should be. We want the KEYSTONE to reflect the best GVSC has to offer, and that best will have ample opportunity to exercise itself.

The KEYSTONE staff believes that this college is a good one. It must be made much better. It is the privilege of the student body, and its duty, to make GVSC a superlative college. And it is the privilege and duty of the student body to report and record that progress through its campus newspaper.

We of the KEYSTONE invite you to share that privilege and duty with us.

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The Forum

Editor:

Your paper is not good.

The editorial "Tradition" (12-8-65) was not well thought about. The question of whose responsibility it is to establish a few traditions is meaningless because people do not sit down and plan traditions. Traditions naturally grow. They are not worried about. After many years they are recognized as tradition and then may be called so.

A few weeks ago there was a reaction in your paper to the school's position on cigarette sales on campus. This argument, too, was entirely illogical and emotional. Nobody is trying to make a saint of you by keeping tobacco from you. There was a very convincing medical report out at that time. It had to do with some sort of silly relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer. Please try to be more reasonable. Your emotions and many tears are not very interesting.

I wonder if any of your staff realized it was Christmas time at the printing of your latest issue. I can't imagine a finer opportunity for getting material (interesting, too) for the paper. Someone could have written a story or a poem, or criticized the Christmas program which the music dept. had planned. Wasn't anyone interested in the modern dance program (12-3-65)? Don't these activities deserve your attention? There must be someone who reacts to something. The KEYSTONE faithfully tells what will happen and it might even mention that something has happened. But — so what? Was it good or bad or evil or ugly?

I heard one of your readers say that the KEYSTONE already has the tradition of being less than mediocre.

Kay Limburg

We appreciate your remarks Mrs. Limburg — They are intelligent and well stated. Hopefully, we will be able to capitalize on your interest by recruiting you as "one who reacts."

Editors

EDITOR:

The December 8 issue of the KEYSTONE carried a lengthy (over 400 words) letter written by Lawrence Freeman Hamp, making some nearly slanderous remarks concerning Dr. Freund of the Grand Valley faculty. The letter implied that Dr. Freund was "hazy" on the Viet Nam undeclared war, and spoke of Dr. Freund's "ridiculous statements." I would mention that this sort of attack shows bad taste anywhere, from anybody. The fact that Mr. Hamp's only connections with the college seem to be through the Young Americans for Freedom makes his letter even less fit to print than one from the student body.

It is amazing to note that, if Dr. Freund's letter was so naive that Mr. Hamp found it necessary to expound in such length, not one member of the student body felt inclined to comment on it. Perhaps Mr. Hamp's position, Regional Director of the YAF, had to do with the fact that, while Dr. Freund's letter was shortened by two paragraphs "Due to space requirements," Mr. Hamp's letter ran twice the limit of 200 words?

Is KEYSTONE space given out on the basis of the relative merits of the letters submitted or according to political affiliations of their authors?

Tom Meek

*** ** **

It is wonderful to watch a young college like Grand Valley State College grow, not only in size of campus but also the growth of the student classes.

I urge each and every student attending GVSC to make every moment of his or her college life a memorable time by learning as much as possible, striving to be tops in every subject, and thus making himself capable of greater and higher goals, and to better equip himself for his or her future. It is vital to have as much education as possible to get ahead in life today. It seems, at present, to be a lot of work and memorizing, but at graduation, as you look back upon your life and education at GVSC, you will indeed be thankful for this background, education, and experiences. I pray for your advancements in life.

Benjamin Franklin Edge

** ** **

Superior Library Forms New Rules

New rules concerning conduct in the library have been posted in each carrel in the Lake Superior Library, backed by the library staff and the Student Services Office.

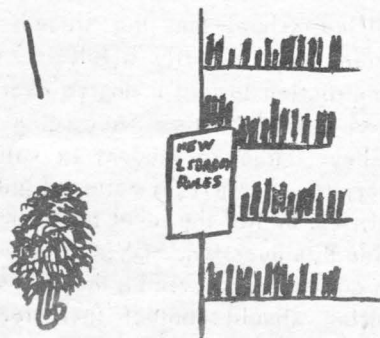
The rules are, briefly:

1. No eating or drinking in the carrels.
2. Talking permitted if those talking do so quietly.
3. Smoking permitted if ashtrays are used.
4. No recreational activities in the library.

Students who do not comply with the rules will be referred to the student Services Office.

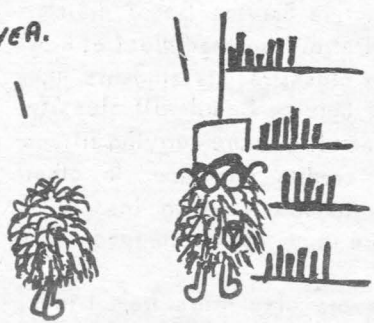
THE SKRONKS

THOSE ARE GOOD. REALLY GOOD!

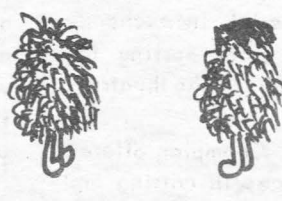


DO YOU REALLY LIKE THEM?

YEA.



THEY BEAT THE ELEPHANT JOKES YOU BEEN TELLING, BY A MILE.



BY CARL

AV Acquires New Equipment

Grand Valley recently purchased a color television set with funds donated for that purpose and placed it in the pit area of Seidman House.

Viewing will be regulated by a TV committee. Members of the committee include Marilyn Miller, Carol Hall, Dennis Champney, and Don Neuman, chairman.

Weekly schedules of educational and cultural programs will be drawn up by the committee.

A 500-foot antenna cable connects the set with the A-V antenna, enabling reception of channels 3, 8, 10, and 13.

The new set will be kept in the pit area to make daytime viewing possible, but it will be considered an addition to the pit area rather than a permanent fixture.

Recently the Audio-Visual Department acquired a new audio control and switching panel for a television camera that has been ordered. According to Robert E. Potts, the new panel will improve the quality of A-V's television work, bringing it up to a more professional level.

The panel is portable and will allow the A-V Department to take their TV equipment to locations both on and off campus.

Students Polled On

Registration is over at last and so is the suspense. "Will I get the class I want?" and perhaps more important, "Who's teaching it?" have finally been answered. As usual, some students have been pleasantly surprised as their favorite instructors walked in the room. Others have been just as unpleasantly surprised as the one professor on campus who they absolutely cannot stand showed up.

The KEYSTONE took a poll among a cross-section of the student body to see how much influence they felt the instructor had on their success in class and whether that influenced their choice of class.

The questions asked were these:

Many of those students who answered "Yes" to questions 2 and 3 said they would do so only in regard to sections or that they would avoid or select a class only if they had a good many electives. On the fourth question many of the students who answered "No" said that they felt that the school does not have an obligation to inform the students as to who will be teaching classes but that they would like to know.

Most colleges and universities publish a listing of which instructor is teaching each course in their schedule of classes. Grand Valley State College doesn't. In our next issue will be an article as to why not, as well as a poll of the instructors to whether they think that the instructors should be published.

New Books

Some of the approximately 1,100 books recently donated to the GVSC libraries by the Bollingen Foundation and by Allan Willard are now in display in the Lake Huron library.

Willard, a resident of Grand Rapids, donated a large part of his father's private library to the libraries. Librarians are now in the process of examining the 1000-odd books, which were for the larger part printed privately at the turn of the century.

The Bollingen Foundation, of New York City, has sent 100 volumes worth about \$300. The Foundation sends books to academic libraries which strive for excellence. The books given to GVSC are mostly about the fine arts and archaeology.

The books will be displayed at the beginning of the winter quarter before being shelved.

Profs Importance

1. DO YOU THINK THAT THE INSTRUCTOR HAS AN EFFECT ON YOUR SUCCESS IN CLASS?

2. WOULD YOU SELECT A PARTICULAR CLASS BECAUSE OF THE INSTRUCTOR?

3. WOULD YOU AVOID A PARTICULAR CLASS OR SECTION BECAUSE OF THE INSTRUCTOR?

4. DO YOU THINK THAT THE COLLEGE HAS AN OBLIGATION TO INFORM THE STUDENTS IN ADVANCE AS TO WHO WILL BE TEACHING EACH COURSE AND SECTION?

YES NO UNDECIDED

95.0% 5.0%

79.6% 20.4%

85.9% 12.2% 1.9%

63.2% 36.8%

Keystone Reorganizes

A KEYSTONE reorganizational meeting called last Dec. 20 by the KEYSTONE advisor Tom Bulthuis resulted in a new three-man temporary Editorial Board. The new Board will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of former Editor Bill Heintzelman. The Board members are Bulthuis, Terry Cook, and Chas. Misner.

Ten of the students who attended the meeting volunteered to write articles on topics discussed at the meeting, but reporters are still in great demand.

A three-inch snowfall kept attendance at a minimum, but prospective KEYSTONE workers are urged to contact the KEYSTONE or any member of the temporary board to apply for the many jobs available.

Elections

ORGANIZATION CHANGES . . .

A complete reorganization of the Grand Valley Apartments Housing Council resulted in the election of Ron Swanberg as president, Robert Smith as vice-president, Dr. Arthur De Long as faculty advisor, and a constitutional revision.

The organization is emphasizing first social activity and then the administrative, scholastic, and athletic areas of activity, which, it believes, are the responsibility of UCO and the school administration.

So far the Council has sponsored a dance on Jan. 14 with the King Tones and Panty and the Raiders in the Grand Traverse Room and a pot-luck supper in the Grand Traverse Room on Jan. 19 for apartment residents only.

Current Council programs include a dance at the apartments every possible weekend with the music of Panty and the Raiders, planning events centered around a house-burning for the first GVSC Winter Carnival (Feb. 21-26), and going into the grocery store business. Since the nearest grocery store is quite far away, the Council hopes to open a store, with the assistance of apartment owner Ron Garlock.

In the planning stage and awaiting college approval is a Grand Valley Apartment newspaper, primarily concerned with the Housing Council and news of interest to apartment residents.

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Student Travel

The Grand Rapids World Affairs Coordinating Council is looking for students attending local colleges who would like to travel abroad this summer, all expenses paid. If you have a keen interest in people, real desire to contribute to international understanding, and a capacity to adapt easily to new ways of living, you might well qualify for a Community Ambassador.

Each summer, for the past 13 years, the Council under the auspices of The Experiment in International Living, has sent two people somewhere in the world to learn about a country through the eyes and attitudes of its citizens. This summer selected Ambassadors will go to either Czechoslovakia or Ethiopia depending on their preference. They will live with native families of the chosen country for approximately a month. The month's homestay is followed by an informal trip of several weeks through the country accompanied by other Ambassadors and members or friends of the host families.

Ambassadors won't be tourists. They won't be merely walking in and out of museums and churches. They will be living with the people, not among them; learning their dances, singing their songs, and making friendships that will last a lifetime. "The personal contact with the people was the most valuable part of the whole experience," reports Nelly Wagenaar, last summer's Ambassador to Peru. "I returned with the feeling that I had two homes."

The United States Experiment has sent 16,000 Community Ambassadors to live with families on five continents. Founded in 1932, the Experiment was the first organization in the field of educational travel to provide experience in international family living. Today, the Experiment, having offices all over the world, arranges homestays for nearly 4,500 people annually in more than 45 countries on the five continents.

Both Barry Marris, last summer's Grand Rapids Ambassador to Japan, and Miss Wagenaar are attending GVSC besides lecturing on their experiences to local civic and service clubs. Both are available on campus to answer any questions or to supply more information. Miss Wagenaar will be in the KEYSTONE office from 9-10 am to distribute applications on Mon., Jan. 24.

Applications must be completed and returned to the Council Office in the Federal Square Building in Grand Rapids by Feb. 15. Applicants will be screened and 10 will be personally interviewed by the Council's selection committee. This committee will decide upon the two final people to be ambassadors.

Applicants will be competing not only with other students of local colleges but also with anyone between the ages of 19 and 30. If you cannot contact either Marris or Miss Wagenaar, contact the Council Office in the Federal Square Building.

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World Traveler

During his trip to Europe from Nov. 29 to Jan. 5, at which time he visited relatives, friends, and former colleagues, Dean George Potter travelled through Iceland, England, Scotland, and Germany.

Dean Potter visited several schools among them the Universities of Oxford, Essex, York, and Lancaster. The latter three, though only about as old as GVSC, feature both graduate and undergraduate education.

At the University of Oxford, he made preliminary arrangements for an Oxford staff member to teach political science at GVSC during the summer quarter of 1967. Dean Potter also stated that Oxford officials have expressed an interest in the possibility of a GVSC student who has completed his junior year attending Oxford for six weeks during the summer on a limited scholarship under an international summer school program.

Also, Charles F. Carter, vice-chancellor of the University of Lancaster, will most likely visit the GVSC campus in April of this year, according to the Dean.

While in England, he visited the Houses of Parliament and had supper with William Hamling, the member of Parliament who visited GVSC last quarter.

Before returning home the Potter family visited several other points of interest, including Westminster Abbey, Stonehenge, the Tower of London, and Edinburgh Castle.

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In a move to bring further knowledge of French culture to GVSC students, La Societe Francaise will sponsor an exhibition in Seidman House, Jan. 28-Feb. 7.

The display includes reproduced French maps, letters, portraits, drawings and documents gathered from archives in France. Different mountings show various phases of French colonial history in America during the period 1524-1782. Also explained are achievements of well-known French pioneers.

The exhibit was prepared by Jacques Habert, editor of the newspaper FRANCE AMERIQUE published in cooperation with the cultural service of the French Embassy.

Students and staff members with French language ability are invited to join La Societe Francaise. Information may be obtained at the exhibit.

Puff Flies Again

The old C-47 cargo plane has found new employment in Viet Nam, as a sort of flying machine-gun nest. The C-47, in production since 1934, has three gatling-type mini-guns fixed along the side of the aircraft at 90° with the plane. These guns are 7.62 mm. weapons, each capable of firing 6,000 rounds per minute, for a total of 18,000 rounds per minute for the plane. The newly-converted C-47 flies at an altitude of 3,000 feet at a speed of 122 knots. During an attack the craft can deliver one bullet per square foot in an area the size of a football-field in three seconds. The plane is used as an anti-personnel weapon.

The new aircraft has been nicknamed "Puff, the Dragon of the Skies." This name was derived from tests carried out with the plane, using tracer shells. The sheet of flame laid down by the craft reminded observers of a flying, fire-spewing dragon. When it is loaded with regular bullets, "Puff" is a very effective machine, credited thus far with saving several posts. There are 20 planes so equipped in Viet Nam at present.



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Dean Extends Congratulations

Dean Arthur Hills extends his congratulations to the workers, secretaries, counselors, Walter Schwartz, Adrian Dawson, and Gordon Langereis for the very successful winter term registration just completed. Dean Hills said it would be difficult to name all the individuals who made the registration the success it was, but said he was pleased with the efforts put forth by all concerned.

Some measure of the success is due to a Committee on Registration which met about two months ago to consider ways to improve registration procedures. That Committee suggested using both floors of Lake Huron Hall this registration, and both, the spacing of stations and the student cooperation improved greatly.

A total of 1059 students were registered in the two day period, and Dean Hills commented that the usual confusion at the end of the second day was avoided. The college provided lunches to registration workers in order that they might stay at their stations through the noon-hour.

Looking forward to spring term registration Dean Hills observed that the basic procedures evolved thus far will be followed, and next fall term the 1900 to 2000 students expected will be registered much the same way except that registration will probably be extended to three days.

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