

During the past two years a television show with a high viewer rating has introduced some catch phrases into the American vocabulary. We're using some of these phrases to introduce the items of this annual communique.

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"Care for a Walnetto?"

The student groups (Council & Orbs) would like you to join them at the annual Medical Technology dinner.

Date: April 29, 1969

Time: 6:15 p.m.

Place: Main Ballroom Coffman Memorial Union

Price: \$4.00

Speaker: Dr. B. J. Kennedy, Prof. Med.

Topic: "A Positive Approach to the Patient with Advanced Cancer"

The campus has been in the news recently and some of you are probably wondering what is going on. Come and see for yourselves what the old institution and its students are like. Send in the enclosed card and we'll put your name on a Walnetto.

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"It's sock it to me time"

This Emmy Award level publication is sent to approximately 1,000 people. If each of those 1,000 contributed \$1.00 to:

The William A. O'Brien Scholarship Fund  
Box 198 Mayo  
University of Minnesota  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455

the principle in the Fund would be substantially increased, more interest would accrue, and more deserving students would benefit. So sock some money to us, friends.

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"News of Today, Yesterday, and Tomorrow"

Last year we told you about the proposed changes in the curriculum in Medical Technology (that's yesterday's news). The Board of Schools granted approval for the change as an experimental program. We put on our water wings, held our noses, and plunged into the major changes last fall. Guess what? We survived and so did the students. We discovered some things about selection of students and prerequisites that we had not anticipated so we dog-paddled for a while and adjusted.

That's the news of today. The news of tomorrow is that this summer some of the students will have clinical laboratory exposure (the deep end of the pool) and we shall be able to assess the adequacy of the changed instructional program to see if the students can really swim.

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"Fickle Finger of Fate Award"

This year the Fickle Finger of Fate points to the class of 1944 because they graduated 25 years ago.

Cleo Abbott Wangeness *	Yvonne Klein Pinke
Marion Bartl Stein	Della Kruse Ramsden
Carole Bjoraness Newberg	Shirley Kubon *
Eunice Carlson Mills *	Jane Lynn *
Norma Christenson *	Marjorie Marvin Addington
Natalie Cremer	Joyce Merting *
Angeline DiSalvo *	Mildred Miller Enquist
Marjorie Due Vollhaber	Margaret Moulton Green
Janet Eyster Pappone	Florence McKeivitt Ould
Ernestine Fischer *	Evelyn Naseth *
Mariellen Frank Palm	Frances Nelson Haight
Betty Lou Geiger Marnette	Shirley Pankow King
Margaret Giebenhain	Marjorie Pomeroy
Lorraine Gonyea Stewart	Marie Prebonich Beech
Jean Hageman Kuban	Mary Eileen Richards *
Elizabeth Hall Suttie	Elizabeth Robbins Birchwood
Idelle Hanson Hultgren	Gail Robinson *
Charlotte Helgeson Hansen	Margaret Sanderson
Mariann Helleckson *	Sigrid Serum Berg
Florence Holst Carney	Betty Shields Stephenson
Mildred Huettnner Morrison *	Marilyn Steinke Smithwick *
Maxine Hugos Anderson	Ollie Rose Stubblefield Olsen *
Jane Humiston *	Jean Thielicke *
Jean Jacobs Churchill	Marian Trapp *
Shirley Jassoy Pucci	Barbara Tucker
Helen Johnson *	Daphne Von Rohr *
Margaret Johnson Kaiser *	Theo Wells *
Helen Jorgenson Fowler *	Betty Mile Levy
Sara Juster Wilensky	

\* Indicates that we have lost contact with these people.

The names above are as we have them in our card file. Please look through your Christmas card address list and send us any information you may have. If we do not have an address, these \* people miss this fantastic publication.

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"Blow in my ear and I'll follow you anywhere"

Last year we mentioned that there was activity in Minnesota in the area of licensure proposals. Two bills were drafted and submitted to legislators for sponsorship. The purpose of one bill was to license laboratories and blood banks; the purpose of the other bill was to license personnel. The bill to license laboratories and blood banks had the support of several groups involved in laboratory medicine and appeared to have a reasonable chance for passage. However, somebody blew in somebody's ear and a certain sector of the health community wouldn't follow. Apparently, the groundwork and education for support needs some reinforcement and the bill will not be introduced this session.

The bill to license personnel seems a natural corollary to the bill to license laboratories and blood banks. It got no further than a legislator's desk and will probably become part of a package for the session in 1971.

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