

Chairmen Named for Arts Workshop, Intercollegiate Bridge, Billiards Tourney

Chairmen for the SU creative arts workshop program, national intercollegiate bridge tournament and intercollegiate billiards tournament have been announced by Don Zavin, vice-chairman of the SU

Professor Dicusses

(Continued from page one) | departments of the school. Assisting agreed with Hoyle's theory that | ing her as members of the committhe sun would eventually burn it- tee will be Hollis Ransom, junior self out and then explode, as most in law, and Sally Hougham, sopho-

Also brought out in the question period was the fact that no life ment, to be held Feb. 19-21, will be could possibly be transferred from Edwin Elderkin, junior in politione planet to another because of the intensity of sun's rays through which it would have to pass. This 5-19, will be under the chairmanlight, in the absence of atmos- ship of John Shaffer, freshman in mere, is strong enough to blacken liberal arts. skin in one minute, said Ebbig

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Mew chairman of the creative arts workshop program is Valerie Cowls, freshman in liberal arts, who is to be in charge of the programs presented by the various departments of the school. Assist-

> Chairman of the bridge tournacal science. The billiards tournament, which will be held March

more in liberal arts.

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A 'FINE' STATE OF AFFAIRS

Student Court Lists Regulations; Warns Violators of Punishments

a copy of the University's traffic is no charge for the registration. iness; Malcolm Montague, graduviolation rules for distribution, during pre-registration for spring term, to every student owning a

When a student receives a citation, according to Fred Turner, head of the court, he may either pay the fine at the office of student affairs or appear before the court at its next meeting. The court meets every other Wednesday night. .

If a student fails to appear or to pay his fine, he will be traced on the court's records and will be sent one notice. If the notice is not acted upon, the court will then deduct the full amount of the fine plus 50 cents charge for late payment from the student's breakage fee. This is a change from this term's policy, which was to try to collect in cash from the violators, Turner said.

No Charge

New students should note that registration cards for student-

be added to the violation incurred have the turnarounds in the Fiji by the student if his registration parking lot painted with yellow sticker is not displayed somewhere on the car, it was pointed out by marked on the ends of the lanes in the court. This too, is a change the lot. Violations on the lot would from the present policy, which has consist of parking in a yellow zone. been to double the amount of the If this measure doesn't alleviate

Any car found to be obstructing traffic or blocking fire lanes or hydrants is subject to being towed away, day or night, according to court rules. This is the same as the city ruling for the same vio-

Back Drive Violations

I. I. Wright, superintendent of the university's physical plant, stated in a meeting with court members that if students persist in making violations in the Student Union back drive, the drive will be eliminated. At the present tme, the court levies a fine of \$2 for parking there.

Wright and court members Sally operated vehicles are always Haseltine, junior in business; Don avaiable at the office of student Rotenberg, sophomore in chem-

The student court is preparing affairs, Turner emphasized. There istry; Carl Weber, junior in bus-An additional one dollar fine will ate in law, and Turner, decided to stripes and to have parking stalls problems there, cars will be towed away from the area.

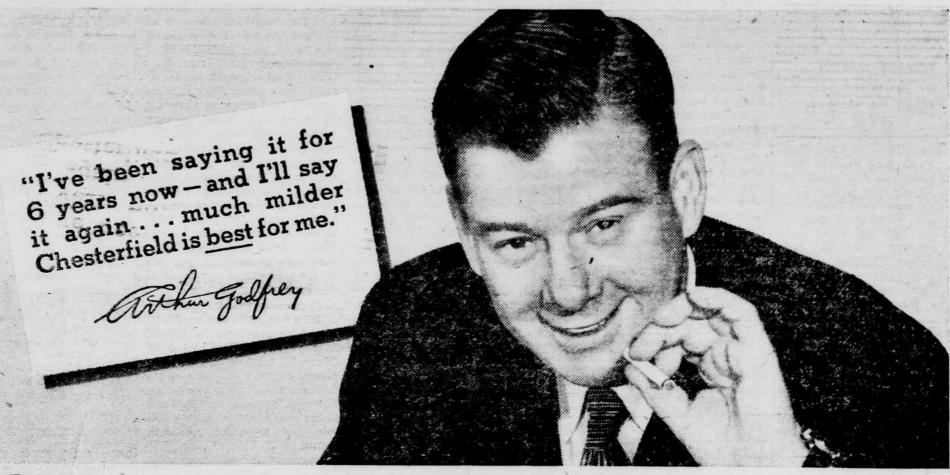
Money collected from violations is used for a scholarship, awarded annually to a person recommended by the court and chosen by the university's scholarship committee.

Job Opportunities

Positions as nature and craft counselors, waterfront directors and unit leaders and assistants are now being offered by Girl Scout councils. The openings are for the usual type of Girl Scout camp program, and the minimum age limit varies from 18 to 20 years.

Those applying for waterfront director will need a Red Cross safety instruction certificate, and a Red Cross senior life-saving or water-safety certificate.

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