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## U.S.-Russian Exchange Program Plans Set Up

A spring and fall academic exchange program for U. S. and U. S. S. R. students has been announced by the U. S. National Student Association.

The agreement allows for one academic exchange to begin in

the fall of 1960 and to be preceded by a one semester exchange this spring. Neither organization has made any announcement of the program to be followed. The program will be announced when the administrative details are worked out, however, applications are now being accepted for the spring semester. They must be filed by Jan. 23.

Students selected to participate in the exchange must:

1. Demstrate an ability in the Russian language adequate for academic work.
2. Be presently registered and be in good standing at an American college or University.
3. Be familiar with contemporary social, economic and political problems facing American society and be able to discuss these with ability.
4. Be in sound health.

The final selection of two participants for each semester of this project will be made by a special selection board. They will receive free transportation to and from the U. S. S. R. in addition to a full scholarship providing for all tuition, books, room and board plus a modest living allowance.

Jim Scott, 109 Lewis, has application forms.

## Swastika Found On Dormitory Room Saturday

Norman B. Smith reported that Saturday night he found a swastika drawn in pencil on the note pad on his door in Old West. He said that this could have been directed at him or his roommate, Roger Foushee, since they both have been outspoken advocates of equal rights for minority groups.

There has been a recent wave of international neo-nazism which began in West Germany and has spread to this continent.

This movement is manifested by the marking of swastikas on synagogues, churches, private homes and businesses. It is reported that in West Germany police guards have been placed around temples during services.

Ray Jefferies as well as members of Jewish fraternities on campus say that they have not seen or heard of signs of neo-Nazism or swastikas here.

### BOLT DECLINES COMMENT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Golfer Tommy Bolt declined Monday to answer newspaper criticism of his conduct during competition in South Africa a fortnight ago.

"I don't want to make any comment," he told a newsman. "What can I say? Just because their man lost a match, why put the blast on me?"

The U.S. Open champion then stalked off to practice putting for the third round of the Los Angeles Open.

The Express in Johannesburg found fault with Bolt's colorful language on the links, and called him "the worst mannered golfer ever to visit the Union."

### ANGEL FLIGHT CONCLAVE

All members of the Angel Flight planning to attend the Angel conclave at the University of Maryland, Feb. 12-13, have been asked to contact Bunkie Jester immediately.

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

A. H. Bogart, representing Camp Wi-co-su-ta for Girls and Camp Tomahawk for Boys, will interview sophomore, junior and senior men and women on Wednesday for camp counseling positions in Bristol, N. H. The Placement Service is arranging interviews.

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Okay, folks, here it is!

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By action of the faculty, the time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

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10:00 a.m. classes on TThS, Tues. Jan. 19, 8:30 a.m.  
1:00 p.m. classes on MWF, \*Pharm. 10, \*Psych 26 Tues. Jan. 19, 2:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m. classes on MWF Wed. Jan. 20, 8:30 a.m.  
2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, \*Pharm. Ec. \*BA 130 Wed. Jan. 20, 2:00 p.m.  
3:00 p.m. classes, \*Chem. 11, \*Pharm. Chem. 61.  
BA\* 71, 72, \*Pol. Sci. 41, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule Thurs. Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.  
8:00 a.m. classes on TThS Thurs. Jan. 21, 2:00 p.m.  
12:00 noon classes on MWF, \*Chem. 43, \*Pharm. 15  
\*Econ. 31, 32, 61 Fri. Jan. 22, 2:00 p.m.

12:00 noon classes on TThS, all \*Naval Science and \*Air Science Sat. Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.  
9:00 a.m. classes on MWF Sat. Jan. 23, 2:00 p.m.  
1:00 p.m. classes on TThS, \*Econ. 81, \*Physics 24 Mon. Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.  
9:00 a.m. classes on TThS Mon. Jan. 25, 2:00 p.m.  
8:00 a.m. classes on MWF Tues. Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.  
10:00 a.m. classes on MWF Tues. Jan. 26, 2:00 p.m.

French, German & Spanish courses No'd 1, 2, 3, 3x & 4. \*Econ. 70 Wed. Jan. 27, 8:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m. classes on TThS Wed. Jan. 27, 2:00 p.m.

\*In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

### Pediatric Cardiology Course To Begin Here

A group of pediatricians and family physicians will come to Chapel Hill Wednesday to begin a three-day course in Pediatric Cardiology. Learning of the latest findings about children's heart conditions.

The School of Medicine is offering the program through its Office of Continuation Education as post-graduate study of heart disease in children.

### Council Enacts

not to exceed 45 hours beyond minimal graduation requirements for a student with his major.

According to Chairman Dorothy C. Adkins of the psychology department, these new requirements have been established not to change to overall graduation regulations but to motivate the student to start achieving his graduation requirements earlier in his college career.

"This also will make it easier," said Dr. Adkins, "for a student to enter the upper college where we feel he will be in a position to obtain better guidance."



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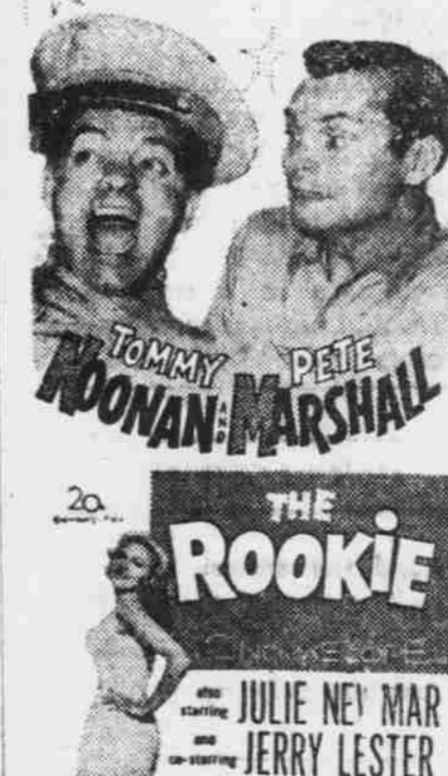
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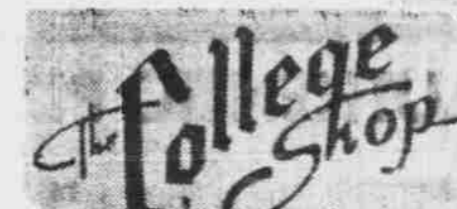
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Yesterdays Answer

1. GRACE	2. SCARS	3. RUMOR	4. SILENCE	5. RIVER	6. BORE	7. HAWK	8. MOUNTAIN	9. MOUNTAIN	10. HOLLOW	11. HOLLOW	12. HOLLOW	13. HOLLOW	14. HOLLOW	15. HOLLOW	16. HOLLOW	17. HOLLOW	18. HOLLOW	19. HOLLOW	20. HOLLOW	21. HOLLOW	22. HOLLOW	23. HOLLOW	24. HOLLOW	25. HOLLOW	26. HOLLOW	27. HOLLOW	28. HOLLOW	29. HOLLOW	30. HOLLOW	31. HOLLOW	32. HOLLOW	33. HOLLOW
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