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# ASTRONOMENS A

#### THE CHASE OF THE TRANS-URANIAN PLANET



Mr. Dennis Rawlins

Our speaker for September is Dennis Rawlins, who in December 1967 spoke to NCA on the discovery of Uranus. Now Mr. Rawlins will continue the drama of planetary discovery.

For almost sixty-five years after the discovery of Uranus in 1781, mathematical and observational astronomers wrestled with the question of the existence of a planet beyond this first planet to be "discovered." Mr. Rawlins draws on unpublished documents from Cambridge and Paris to provide a unique analytical account of the events leading to discovery of Neptune in 1346. In doing so, he emphasizes that an international competition to achieve this discovery developed which was, for its day, as intense as competition in space travel is our own. Particularly interesting is the interaction of theoretical and observational methods which led to ultimate success, for such interaction

is the hallmark of modern astronomy and astrophysics.

Mr. Rawlins is instructor of Physics at Notre Dame College, Baltimore, specializes in the history of astronomy, and is active in the Baltimore Astronomical Society. He holds physics degrees from Harvard and Boston Universities.

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#### CALENDAR

- SEPTEMBER 7 DINNER WITH THE SPEAKER. For further information, call Bill Winkler 736-3553.
  - 7 THE CHASE OF THE TRANS-URANIAN PLANET by Mr. Dennis Rawlins 8:15 P.M. in the Dept. of Commerce Auditorium. Business Meeting follows.
  - 7 JUNIOR DIVISION GENERAL MEETING 7:15 P.M. in the Dept. of Commerce Auditorium. All Juniors who wish to be considered active, please attend.
  - 21 DISCUSSION GROUP ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION or summer conventions. 8:15 P.M. in Dept. of Commerce.
  - 22 PRINCE GEORGES JUNIORS MEETING at the home of Ted Noble in Crofton. Please call for further information. 301 721-2225

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#### SHORT NOTES FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Your officers held an Executive meeting in July. A program of Youth Leadership in conjunction with local Toastmaster Clubs was approved. The purpose is to help the Juniors prepare and give good technical papers on Astronomy before other Junior groups and at local schools.

The Executive Committee and the Trustees approved the purchase of a non-profit mailing permit from the Post Office. This will cut our mailing costs from a six cent per Stardust to a 1.4 cent mailing charge. As long as we mail our notices out a week before the meeting, every member should receive his Stardust two or taree days before the regular meeting night.

Regarding our speaker lineup- VP Bill Winkler is doing a good job. Our Dec.7 meeting will be held on the previous Saturday night Nov. 30, to accommodate our speaker, J. Roland Cumberland, who makes the Questar Optics. If you want to examine and look through Questars including the new 7" model, please put Nov. 30 on your calendar. I believe that Mr. Cumberland should be ranked up with Clark, Schmitt and other famous lens grinders. Mr. Cumberland will give about a 30 minute talk and spend the rest of his 30 minutes answering questions regarding lens grinding. This will be a great opportunity to our members and friends to hear an accomplished speaker who is an expert in our field of astronomy. Be sure to bring a friend as a prospective member for NOA. Dues are due now. Let's help our treasurer, Jerry Schnall, get caught up in financial matters. See you in September.

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William R. Meyers 462-8361 2070 Belmont Road, N.W. Washington, D. C. 20009

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#### SEPTEMBER 21 DISCUSSION GROUP

On the agenda will be a roundtable discussion of the Summer's conventions around the country. Everyone who attended one or more of the many astronomical gatherings between May and Labor day is cordially invited to come and compare notes and share experiences. If you have pictures or slides, bring them too. A projector will be available. If you did not attend a convention, come and find out what you missed!

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REMEMBER TO PAY YOUR DUES ---- SEE JERRY SCHNALL

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#### REPORT OF AUDIT COMMITTEE

### STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES July 1, 1967 - June 30,1968

| INCOME  |                              | EXPENSES  |
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| Dues<br>Observer's Handbook<br>Graphic Time Table | \$1,290.67<br>53.90<br>11.25 | Sky & Telescope\$697.64<br>Stardust & Directory 511.53<br>Lecture Meetings 105.57<br>Treasurer & Supplies 45.97 |
| TOTAL INCOME                                      | \$1,355.82                   | Publicity 14.09   |
| Balance, July, 1967                               | 432.56                       | Observer's Handbook 51.25<br>Graphic Time Table 37.50<br>Astro. League Dues 43.00                               |
| _   | \$1,788.38                   | Misc 10.30  |
| Less expenses                                     | 1,516.85                     | TOTAL EXPENSES \$1,516.85   |
| Balance   | \$ 271.53                    |   |

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#### JUNE'S JUNIOR DIVISION MEETING

Despite difficulties in reaching quorum, a number of amendments to the Junior Division by-laws were passed. These included definitive statements concerning active member-and a lowering of the querum from ten to eight. Provisions were also made for executive committee meetings and executive expenditure restraints.

Vice President, Sam Bacasse, reported on the tentative radio advertising of exploring the Sky programs, and the idea of NCA sponsored astronomy lectures and star parties for various youth organizations was proposed. Provision was made for a form letter concerning such activities to be composed by the Secretary-Treasurer.

Finally it was suggested that an updated NCA brochure be compiled; this idea was submitted to the Senior Division during the regular business meeting.

One reason for the formation of any club or organization is to bring together everyones ideas for the interests and advancement of the group. The necessity of lowering quorum reflects the poor attendance of past Junior Meetings. Those who would complain that nothing is ever accomplished, can so something about this, if they are genuirely interested, by attending meetings and adding their voice and vote to the others.

See you all in September.

Ken Crowley
 Sec.-Treas. Junior Division

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