And don't leave this job for the other fellow to do. If every student particularly remembers Mr. Blum, the Mathematics professor, students remember particularly to him for his job of proof play ball, his jokes, or at least his big, brown, and musty waltz he is so willing to spring upon his classes. We therefore ordered Professor Staff outside an 11th class in Building 2 while his page was taking a walk, and he madefully drew up his chair and answered our queries about him.

Dr. Struko was born in Rotterdam, in the Netherlands, where he attended high school. Three years completing secondary school he entered the University of Leyden where he studied under Professors Hartman and Scherberen and spent his graduation spent seven years as an assistant in mathematics at the technical school in Delft. He then returned to Leyden where he received his Doctorate in 1923 on a thesis dealing with geometry more than three dimensions. A xitorfellowship tracked under his arm, Prof. Struko travelled to Rome where he studied under the great Italian mathematician, Levi-Civita, and there to Freiinger, in Germany. In 1926 he came to the United States to accept the Institute of a fellowship and since then has become a tenured member of the Institute staff as Professor of Mathematics. Has numerous interests. Dr. Struko states that his daily life revolves about mathematics, but he likes to keep himself informed on the going in history, and philosophy, and does extensive reading on these subjects. He has, furthermore, published works on geometry, and the history of science, and is active in mathematical circles.

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