

THE DEPAUW

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1969

Faculty accepts 3 seats on CCC

By WENDY GIFFORD,
Managing Editor

The faculty voted Sunday to join the four administrators and seven students on the Community Concerns Committee (CCC).

The CCC, which has the power to formulate non-academic regulations, has been a bipartite committee since its inception last spring. At that time, the faculty rejected participation in the tripartite which set the precedent for the CCC.

The bipartite group proceeded to formulate guidelines for an all-campus visitation experiment which went into effect Saturday. The Board of Trustees established the CCC at its April 11

meeting. Three trustees have seats on the CCC, but Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University, indicated this week that they would not participate on a regular basis.

The faculty will elect their representatives "as soon as possible," said Arthur W. Shumaker, professor of English and secretary of the faculty. Each of the four divisions of the faculty (art, music, physical education, ROTC; English, speech, languages; social sciences; physical sciences) will nominate two professors, and the entire faculty will vote on the slate.

William McK. Wright, dean of students and chairman of the CCC, said he was "delighted" at the faculty's decision. He said their participation in the CCC may "stimulate the faculty to think about what happens outside the classroom."

Dean Wright indicated that the CCC's first topic of discussion this fall will be the method of evaluating the experiment in visitation. He also expected women's hours to come under consideration.

Both Dean Wright and Knights, who represents University President William E. Kerstetter on the committee, were pleased with the success of the committee.

"The success of the committee is based on people wanting to make it work... the spirit is a very fine thing," Knights said. "I hope the spirit doesn't get bogged down in the letter."

The first meeting of the CCC will be this Tuesday.

Security force expanded to 5

DePauw University has expanded its security force from three to five men. The new men will enable the University to provide 24 hour coverage of the campus, according to William McK. Wright, dean of students.

The two new officers are brothers, Mike and Jim Phipps. They have been employed previously as members of Greencastle's police force.

Jim worked as dispatcher for the city force and Mike was a patrolman.

William McK. Wright, Dean of Students, said the additional men will be able to better watch the campus and handle vandalism against campus buildings.

Wright also noted the additional men will be used to keep closer watch on automobile regulations.

THE DEPAUW WANTS YOU

Interested in working on a newspaper? The DePauw is looking for new talent. We need anyone — photographers, reporters, copy-readers, dark-room jocks, etc. Experience helpful but certainly not necessary. No one will be turned down.

If you have that urge, come see us this evening at 7:30 in the Publications Building behind Asbury Hall. We want you!

McQuilkin, Rice assume posts on dean's staff

Announcement was made during the summer of Paul R. McQuilkin as new associate dean of students, replacing James Speagle, and Oliver C. Reed as assistant to the dean of students and admissions counselor.

McQuilkin had been assistant dean of students at Iowa State since 1964.

As assistant dean of students, he had been primarily responsible for advising the school's large fraternity system.

He has published two articles on the ideal role of fraternities in higher education and is serving as national scholarship commissioner and district governor of his own social fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi.

Rice, who received his B.S. from Tougaloo College in 1966, assumed his duties September 1.

In 1968, he was awarded the M.A.T. from DePauw and has been an instructor in math at Norfolk State College in Norfolk, Virginia.

Van den Haag criticizes activism in universities

"A university is not committed to action, but to preparation for the future," Prof. Ernest Van den Haag told some 500 students Wednesday morning.

"The university helps you reflect on and pick from various methods of action," the New York University social philosopher continued. "Once you are ready to act, you should leave the university. You have no right to inflict your actions on those who are still in the learning process."

In a speech specifically prepared for freshmen during Orientation Week, Van den Haag thus put down student activists. He also questioned the right of students to determine their curriculum, saying "If a student admits he has more to learn in specific field, how can he know enough to decide what should be taught to him?"

Van den Haag opened his speech on "The Definition of a University and A Defense of It as an Institution" by blasting the emphasis on vocational preparation and college degrees.

"Years ago," the NYU professor said, "a university tried to stimulate the young to understand and effect on ideas and ideals, to make it possible for

them to choose to which ones they would commit themselves."

Now, however, said Van den Haag, vocational preparation is so important that specific means of study are forced on students. "It is okay to let the students study," he claimed, "but not to force them to learn specific preparations. Let them investigate more on their own."

Van den Haag went on to criticize the college degree, saying "It hasn't even been shown that a degree has any relation to success in most vocations, yet kids not interested in school are pressured to attend in order to secure a decent job."

The guest speaker praised the Greek system at DePauw as making the transition between home and the world much easier. "You are lucky," he said, "to have a system which provides you with plenty of friends right away, since you are being placed in a totally new environment."

In commenting on student uprisings, Van den Haag claimed that "the rich students use the predicament of the poor to raise hell." The poor, lacking material wealth, are always striving to reach new heights, he said, while the rich, already being on top have nothing to reach for.

"So," he went on, "they carry the banner of the poor people to solve their own boredom." This accounts for student concern over poverty and discrimination at "rich" campuses such as Columbia and Harvard Van den Haag concluded.

New record!

Grade averages for the second semester of last year, as announced by University Registrar Value T. Williams, have established new records for both men and women.

The all-women's average of 2.8659, and the all-men's average of 2.6841, have combined to produce a new all-campus of 2.7723, which exceeds the previous mark by more than .0300.

A list of students who earned Dean's List status (3.5 average or higher) appears on page 5 of this paper.

McCormick blasts Greeks, rush as dehumanizing; needing reform

By MIKE FLEMING,
News Editor

Tom McCormick, president of Kappa Tau Kappa, the interfraternity council, blasted the Greek system at DePauw as "destructive to human life and development" in a speech to rushes Monday night.

"You should be prepared to face and oppose by any means necessary what you think is wrong," challenged the KTK chief, "in order to bring about change — a successful change toward a system where you are treated as an equal, not just in word, but in actual life."

Speaking to some 260 men as they prepared to go through fall rush, McCormick labeled fraternities' rush pitches as "idle idealization." He told the rushes that "the position of a pledge is dehumanizing. No rationalization makes it otherwise."

However, the KTK president

pointed out, "the communal living situation presented by both the Greeks and independents could fulfill the ideals which each unit will present to you during rush. To bring this about we must change and reform the system."

In an interview with The DePauw, McCormick claimed he was "not trying to be pro-independent or anti-Greek — just trying to objectively realize the failures of the systems."

As for the timing of the speech, he said, "this was a particularly effective time for such a talk, in order to help the freshmen make a more valid choice in rush as individuals."

Presidents and rush chairmen of the 13 fraternities held a meeting shortly after the speech. McCormick said that "only a couple of houses agreed with me, and the entire group was defensive." Much of this was an immediate reaction, he said, and later several houses appeared to agree with him more.

One of the purposes of the speech, noted McCormick, was to voice his opinion that "the attitudes perpetuating the present Greek system are similar to those perpetuating more worldly situations — such as discrimination, poverty, and the war in Vietnam." The fraternity leader

said "we must confront them here at DePauw for a start."

Following is the text of McCormick's speech.

I wish to welcome you to DePauw and hope you have a successful stay. I will speak to you tonight with the hope that I can correct many of the common misconceptions of fraternity living by giving you my perspective on the Greek system, pledge training, and DePauw University based on three years of observation and participation — now from the position of President of the Interfraternity Council.

Throughout rush you will be given various concepts of a fraternity, of brotherhood and of community living. However, these concepts are part of the idle idealization which along with the friendly handshake and concerned smile make up the sales pitch each house must give you during rush.

In other words, the impression you are given during rush and the actuality of what is expected of you are usually contradictory. Let me define for you some of what you may expect as a pledge in the DePauw Greek system.

Pledge education, however progressive it may seem during rush, is based on two basic concepts — conformity and discipline. Under the guise of such rationale as helping you to adjust, or helping you to become oriented to the college and Greek situation, you will be commanded to fit in smoothly so as not to upset a system which deserves criticism and needs revamping.

You will be forced to accept a position inferior to that of the upperclassmen and told that this is your duty because everyone else has done what is now being asked of you. However, this reason is simply not valid.

The position of a pledge is dehumanizing. No rationalization makes it otherwise. No amount of explanation rids this position of the obvious bad consequences — consequences to the system, to the school, and most importantly to you freshmen.

Let me explain myself further. As a pledge you will have many duties and responsibilities. For instance: wearing green beanies or hats whenever others say, cleaning the house, making all the beds, waking everyone in the morning, distributing the mail each day, lighting cigarettes of the actives, asking permission to leave on weekends, going on all-night hikes through the country,

(Continued on Page 8)

Court convicts Scheuble; orders 1-year probation

By MARV HALL, Staff Editor

Paul "Bud" Scheuble, vice-president of the student body, was found guilty of illegal possession and sale of marijuana June 6, 1969, in Putnam County Circuit Court.

He was sentenced to 12 months in prison, but Judge Francis Hamilton, which required that Scheuble pay all costs of his trial and a fine of \$500.

In addition, Scheuble was placed

on probation for a year, during which he is required to obey all laws of the state of his residence, and remain clean-shaven and wear well-trimmed hair.

The terms of the probation also require that he refrain from participation in demonstrations and rowdiness at any college campus which he should attend in the future.

In addition to the punishment involved in the court decision, the University took disciplinary action against Scheuble.

The details of the action were not available, but in recent talks with Scheuble, it was learned that he will be attending the University of Illinois this year.

The DePauw contacted William McK. Wright, dean of Students, in an effort to obtain information concerning the action taken by the University on the Scheuble case. Dean Wright said that he that he will be attending the University decision which the administration reached.

Wright told The DePauw however, that the decision was made by "administrative officials" of the University, and that he would consult with his colleagues to see if a statement might be issued.

(Continued on Page 8)

Ford Foundation grant completed

DePauw will receive \$2,000,000 from the Ford Foundation, University President William E. Kerstetter announced on Alumni Day, May 24.

The Ford challenge grant was secured when the University raised over \$6,000,000 in private donations in three years, ending June 30, 1969. This fulfilled the provisions of a challenge made by the Ford Foundation in 1966, and boosted the total of President Kerstetter's "Design for a Decade" fund to \$23 million.

The DFAD goal is to raise \$33 million by 1973.

Also announced at an alumni luncheon that day was a \$1,000,000 pledge from the Frank M. Moore Foundation of Indianapolis. Moore graduated from DPU in 1928 and was chairman of the board of The College Life Insurance Company of America at the time of his death in 1964.

764 new students

Frosh begin orientation, rush, tests

DePauw welcomed 764 new students to the campus this week as the 1969-70 school year got off and rolling.

In traditional welcoming ceremonies at 4 p.m. Sunday on East College lawn, Louis Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid, greeted the new DePauwites and their parents.

The ceremonies kicked off Orientation Week, a five-day period of rush registration, meetings, speeches, and testing for the new students.

Dick Vidal, co-ordinator for the student-manned Orientation Staff, told The DePauw that the week went by "very smoothly." The 36 O-Staffers met with their groups of approximately 20 freshman four different times during the week, in orientation meetings stressing individuality on the part of each O-Staffer.

Vidal noted that "Kappa Tau Kappa and O-Staff have worked together exceptionally well in overseeing men's rush." KTK rush

chairman Charlie Gudger said that over 260 men began the week-long rush Monday night, with pledging in the 13 fraternities scheduled for this morning.

Besides helping in rush, the O-Staffers moved freshman men into their week-long temporary

housing on Sunday and proctored testing for all new students in Bowman Gym on Monday.

Meanwhile some 300 of the new females began their two-week-long rush on Tuesday night, under the direction of the Panhellenic Council.

Statistics from the Admissions Department show that the new

students are divided evenly, with 382 men and the same number of women. Besides 370 frosh girls and 361 frosh men, there are 20 transfers (7 girls, 13 men) and 13 international students (5 girls, 8 men). The new students represent 33 states, the District of Columbia, and 14 foreign nations.



Freshmen get assistance in moving into their new home. The class has 74 students divided evenly between men and women.

Student Court hears plagiarism cases, advises stiff penalties for offenders

By DICK DEAN

ED. NOTE: Dick Dean is president of Student Court. The following statement is his explanation of two decisions by the court on plagiarism.

During final exam week last May, Student Court heard two cases involving the offense of plagiarism. Court feels that it is important that all students know of the action taken in these cases.

This was the first time in recent years that Court had heard cases of this nature. University policy on academic dishonesty is stated on page 164 of the catalogue.

Professors involved have the authority to dismiss a guilty student from their class with a grade of *Dr*, which is a failing grade. It also states that cases may be referred to Court. Before last May, faculty members had chosen to handle the matter themselves.

There were several reasons why the faculty members involved chose to bring the matter to court. It was felt that while a student who plagiarized on a paper should receive a failing grade for the paper, he should not automatically fail the whole class.

It was felt that the grade that appeared on the transcript should be an accurate reflection of the student's academic ability in a particular discipline. While a student may plagiarize on one paper, he may honestly fulfill other areas of work so as to attain an average level of passing quality. To fail him automatically would be to judge him ac-

ademically on moral grounds. By bringing the case to court, the instructor could give a fair grade to the student, and let the Student Court punish any student found guilty.

A second reason the cases were brought to Court was that the professors were not sure they could be objective in rendering judgment. Court's set-up provides institutionalized safeguards that would serve to protect any student from the personal biases or whims of a single professor.

A third reason the cases were brought to court was that the professors considered plagiarism as not only an offense against one professor in one class but also they considered it an offense against the whole academic community. Therefore, it should be heard by some kind of campus-wide group.

In one of the cases, an individual had been caught once. A second person had been caught once early in the semester by his professor. He was warned not to plagiarize again, and he gave his word to abstain from such activity. The next paper that he turned in was heavily plagiarized. So he was a two-time offender.

Court had no problem deciding on the guilt of both people. Both offenses were major and clear-cut. Both individuals confessed their guilt at the beginning of their hearings.

Student Court considers plagiarism as one of the most serious offenses that a student can com-

mit. When plagiarism takes place, the whole academic process is short-circuited. Court feels that students are here to learn to think — not to copy the work of others, not to learn how to get away with deception.

Student Court recommended that the individual caught for one offense should be placed on suspended dismissal. Any second violation for him would in all likelihood result in suspension. The person who committed two offenses was suspended from school for the first semester of the 1969-70 school year.

The individual can automatically be readmitted by the university at the beginning of the

second semester if he wishes to apply.

This is a serious punishment. It is the first time in recent years Court has recommended suspension of a student. But Court felt there was no other choice since this individual had already broken his promise to his professor not to plagiarize again. We simply could place no trust in him considering his past actions.

Court treats plagiarism as a most serious offense. It is more serious than a number of social rules which could be broken because it more directly threatens the nature of a university.

Alum fund drive sets new record

DePauw's alumni and friends gave a record-breaking \$228,277 to the school's 1968-69 alumni fund drive.

The nearly one-quarter million dollars topped the previous record of \$216,000, set in 1965-66 and surpassed last year's total by over \$18,000.

Dr. William E. Kerstetter, president of the University, said the fund record is an exceptional achievement because it occurred while DePauw is engaged in a capital funds campaign which relies heavily on alumni support.

Approximately 33% of the university's alumni plus scores of parents and non-alumni friends participated in the fund program. The national average for annual

alumni giving to all colleges and universities is about 22%.

Leading the classes in dollar amount of gifts was the class of 1919 with \$12,452. Others among the top four were 1929 (\$9,393), 1920 (\$5,939), and 1950 (\$5,804). Parents of DePauw students contributed \$8,943 and friends of the university gave \$8,894.

Of the proceeds from the alumni fund this year \$150,000 has been allocated to supplement faculty and staff salaries. An additional \$75,000 has been earmarked for student scholarship support.

Since the alumni fund program began in 1940 over \$2.7 million has been given to DePauw University through this channel.

The DePauw — Fall 1969

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The Interim Report

Silander elected chairman

The tri-partite Interim Committee, which will plan the first intercession program for January, 1971, held its organizational meeting at the end of school last May.

Fred S. Silander, professor of economics, was unanimously selected chairman of the committee by the nine out of thirteen members present. Silander and John E. Morrill, associate professor of mathematics, were leaders in drawing up the interim proposal last spring.

The committee has control and responsibility for planning and coordinating of the interim period in the new academic calendar for DePauw, which begins in 1970-71.

Silander appointed two subcommittees to begin work over the summer. Morrill and Ray E. Mizer, professor of English, were named to head a group on preliminary public relations, and Norman Levine, assistant professor of history, was selected as chief of a subcommittee on structural problems.

Morrill summarized the leading problem for the committee in saying "we must stimulate and keep interest in the interim program over the next year and a half."

Discussion centered on student and faculty interest and basic problems that the interim will incur in the planning stages. Possible conflicts with other organizations and departments, especially with the International Studies program, was picked out as a major area of concern.

The committee felt, however, that other groups would simply be aids in determining the details of the interim.

The possibility of combining month-long off-campus projects with other schools having interim programs was favorably discussed by those present. However the group felt, as John W. McFarland, professor of chemistry, pointed out, that "we should make the on-campus program so interesting that few students will find it necessary to leave."

Silander noted that two main concerns of the committee in the fall would be developing a theme for the first interim and setting up a program of extra-curricular events, including concerts and speakers.

Faculty members present agreed that interim offerings and student projects should be inter-departmental if possible.

Members of the committee present were Robert H. Farber, dean of The University; Dwight L. Ling, former assistant dean of the University; Morrill; Mizer, who was elected secretary; Silander; McFarland; Levine; Mary L. Miller, professor of physical education; and junior Mike Fleming.

Others on the committee are Professors Cassel W. Grubb, music, and Ralph F. Carl, Romance languages; senior Dave Martin; and junior Preston Moore.

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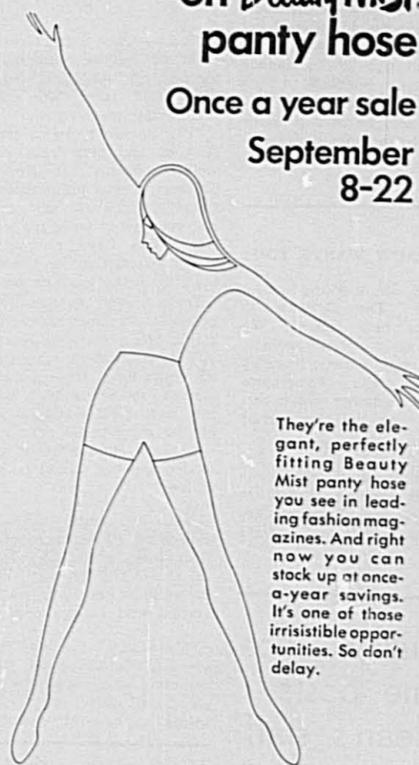
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Foreign studies claim 48 students

Forty-eight DePauw students, the largest group ever, will be studying abroad the first semester of the 1969-70 academic year. Of this group, thirty students are participating in year-long programs while the remaining eighteen will be abroad only one semester.

Off-campus programs in the United States will claim eight students during the first semester.

One-hundred five students have returned to campus this fall after semester, year, or summer programs off-campus.

These students studied abroad during the academic year 1969-1970:

Britain—Allee, Michael (U of Manchester); Bloomer, Paul (U of Manchester); Chappell, Ruthella (St. Andrew's); Greenough, Thomas (St. Andrew's); Heath, Marilyn (U of Exeter); Smith, Wrede (U of Manchester); Ziegler, Sue Ellen (U of Exeter).

Switzerland—Smith, Catherine (Mid-Florida program in Neuchatel).

Japan—Bronfenbrenner, Gayle (GLCA program); Roberts, Patricia (GLCA program).

Lebanon—Bray, James (GLCA program); Polk, Kathryn (GLCA program); Riss, Roger (GLCA program).

France—Cope, Marcia (Hood program in Strasbourg); Hill,

Sharon (Knox program in Besancon); McKlee, Katherine (AIFS program in Grenoble); Nelson, Elizabeth (Hamilton program in Paris); Rudolph, Maren (Hood program in Strasbourg); Welch, Janet (Rutgers program in Tours); Whaley, Virginia (Knox program in Besancon); Winham, Jane (Hood program in Strasbourg); Woody, Deborah (Knox program in Besancon).

Spain—Cummings, Sharon (I. U. Madrid); DeWell, Louann (I.U. Madrid); Heckman, Kay (N.Y.U. Madrid); Shook, Janice (I.U. Madrid); Stazzone, Marie (I.U. Madrid).

Germany—Maron, Christopher (State U of New York program in Wurzburg); Roan, Patricia (Oklahoma U program in Russian Studies in Munich); Sayre, Phillip (Heidelberg College program in Heidelberg).

These students studied abroad for the first semester of 1969-70:

Denmark—Byrne, Robert (Whittier in Copenhagen); Kile, Dale (Whittier in Copenhagen).

England—Doan, John (Drew London program); Humphreys, Noel (Drew London program); Jacobs, Steven (Drew London program); Sibbitt, Susan (Beaver London program); Stafne, Scott (Drew London program); Vogt, Kathryn (Beaver London program); Wetzel, Mary (Beaver London program).

Germany—Johnson, Steven (Oklahoma U program in Russian Studies in Munich).

France—Crider, Michael (IAU program in Avignon); Halvorsen, Susan (IAU program in Avignon); Soquet, Julie (IAU program in Avignon); Speicher, Stephen (IAU program in Avignon).

India—Carlson, Cindy (GLCA program).

Italy—Johnston, James (Temple U program in Rome); Mac Greevy, Molly (Syracuse U program in Florence).

Japan—Frie, Diana (GLCA program).

These students studied off-campus in the United States during first semester 1969-1970:

GLCA Philadelphia Program—Hillier, Janet; Longden, Patricia; Williams, Beatrice; Wright, Gail.

GLCA Fine Arts Program in New York—Adney, Carol.

Clark College Exchange—Daugherty, Sharon.

Drew University United Nations Program—Ahlstedt, Susan; Lester, Terry.

The following students are returning to campus after off-campus study during either a semester, the summer or the year of 1968-1969:

Colombia—Bridger, Michael; Ettl, Fredrick; Hancock, Donald.

Germany—Krueger, Ronald.

Great Britain—Blau, Robert; Bray, Robert; Charlesworth, Susan; Dankmyer, Todd; Day, Dorsey; Field, Carol; Gallagher, Thomas; Galloway, Susan; Holt, Steve; Ishman, Randy; Janzen, Bonnie; Kartalia, Diane; Kirby, Nicholas; Knipe, Katherine; Lauring, Ed; Longnecker, Linda; Maddrell, Paul; Matteucci, Rick; Mayr, Bill; Menke, Karen; Rogers, Thomas; Schreimann, Jan; Smith, Stephen; Smith, Elizabeth; Tharp, Richard; White, Kipling; Wilson, Mark.

France—Allbritten, Rebecca; Brown, Karen; Bryan, Françoise; Ehman, Marilyn; Sharp, Stuart; Wieser, Linda.

Japan—Johnson, Elizabeth; Klickna, Janet; Matoi, Kara; Martin, David.

Denmark—Fish, Joan; Flachmann, Ann; John, Catryna; Saylor, Jeff; Walz, Catherine.

Germany (Russian Studies)—Grady, Patrick.

Belgium—Miller, Douglas; Roscoe, James.

Spain—Beardsley, Karen; Donahower, Pete; Foley, Geraldine; Main, David; Marshall, Susan; Palo, Peggy.

Kenya—Chord, Gloria.

Sweden—Dutton, Anne.

Switzerland—Edstrom, Judy.

Contemporary Europe Semester: Western Europe—Barnes, Roberta; Barth, Gregg; Beer, Marjorie; Beall, John; Curd, Daniel; Doughten, Deborah; Fall, Susan; Fiste, David; Frandsen, Roger; Hendricks, Dan; Hefty, William; Hesser, Barbara; Henry, ane; Hilliard, Denise; Lee, William D.; Leonard, Mary; McFaddin, Gail; Mather, Bradford;

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Stardom for DPU grad?

Sue Zan Zenor, a 1968 DePauw graduate, has become a Hollywood starlet.

Sue Zan, who did graduate work in speech here last year, signed a contract with Filmways studio this summer. Besides her study at DePauw, Sue Zan acted in summer stock at the Putnam County Playhouse and with a repertory company in Louisville, Ky.

The twenty-two year old blonde knew only a florist in Santa Monica when she arrived on the west coast. Her parents back in Indiana refused to help finance her trip, but promised her a one-way ticket home when she was ready to return.

Sue Zan worked as a waitress while she was waiting for a "break."

"The first few days out here men would come up to me on the street and ask me if I wanted to star in underground movies," Sue Zan said. "I told them no because my mother told me to be careful in Hollywood."

But Sue Zan's friend the florist knew someone at Metro Goldwin Mayer studios. And the man at MGM knew an agent, Max Arnow.

Arnow arranged Sue Zan's screen test at Filmways. She was tested for the feminine lead opposite Richard Widmark in "The Moonshine War."

"I'm the black sheep, I guess," Sue Zan said.

Chem prof writes textbook; emphasizes experimenting

Chemistry is best learned thru handling and experimenting with chemicals, says John McFarland, professor of chemistry in his new text, published in June.

"Organic Laboratory Chemistry," written by the DePauw professor, was published this summer by the C.V. Mosby Co. of St. Louis, Mo.

"The developments in modern techniques and instrumentation have markedly changed the organic laboratory," McFarland says, "hence, the necessity for a new text . . . which meets the needs of modern-day students."

The book was written primarily for students taking their first course in organic chemistry. The author's philosophy is that the first-year organic lab experience should be a balance among syntheses, instrumentation, identification and physical-organic methods. Integration of the various aspects is one of the most important features of the book.

For those teachers who may want to combine the traditional second course, qualitative organic analysis, with first-year organic chemistry, the book's last chapter provides this background. In a sense, the book integrates and covers a broader spectrum of chemical experimentation than do most chemistry books.

The new book contains 84 illustrations of chemical processes, equipment, and manipulations. The illustrations were done by Miss Laurie Knights of Greencastle. Miss Knights recently completed her freshman year at Principia College.

McFarland, who is a 1949 DePauw graduate with a doctorate from Vanderbilt University, is now working on a companion book for the laboratory text. He hopes to finish a lecture text in organic chemistry this year.

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Broad and bold. The season's just-over-an-inch heel and gently rounded square toe. Wild punch decorations and fine Italian seam-stitching. The latest glowing leather look in rich Autumn colors. Goldenrod, grey, off-white, light brown, dark brown. Also black patent.

BY BCMAR

Administration staff adds 3; faculty members gain 23

Twenty-three new faculty members and three administrators began work at DePauw this fall.

Three members joined the Dean of Students' staff. The education department received four additions, the philosophy and religion department welcomed three new members, while the Nursing School and the department of aerospace studies added two members each.

The remaining twelve professors will teach African studies, classical languages, English, German and Russian, history, Japanese, mathematics, psychology, romance languages, sociology, speech, and voice.

Arthur S. Shumaker, professor of English and secretary of the faculty, calls the turnover "very small."

"The permanence of this faculty is very high," said Shumaker.

President William E. Kerstetter will introduce the new faculty members and administrators to the University at the September 17 convocation on "The State of the University."

The new members of DePauw's faculty and staff are:

Akinyemi, Akinwande Bolaji; visiting assistant professor of African studies, B.A., 1964, Temple University; M.A., 1965, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; M.A.L.D., 1966, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; Ph.D., 1969, Oxford University; 1966-67, instructor, Northeastern University.

Ashby, Merrilee H. (Mrs.); instructor in philosophy and religion; A.B., 1956, Barat College; M.A., 1964, University of Michigan; Candidate for Ph.D., University of Michigan; 1965-66, teaching fellow, University of Michigan; 1966-67, instructor, University of Michigan; 1967-69, lecturer in philosophy, Indiana

ACS conference

Professors Donald J. Cook, John McFarland, and Howard Burkett attended the 158th national meeting of the American Chemical Society (ACS) in New York City this week.

All three professors presented papers to the society. While at the conference, they hosted a reception for DePauw University alumni chemists who were at the ACS meeting.

Morrow authors volume on congressional committees

William Morrow, associate professor of political science, has written a book entitled **Congressional Committees**, published last spring by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Morrow wrote the book after three years of observing Congress, including one year as a Congressional Fellow in the offices of Sen. Stuart Symington and Rep. Lee Hamilton.

Morrow's book brings into sharper focus the role of congressional committees as a vital "nerve center" of the American political process.

Until now, political scientists have dealt with one or a few selected committees, and interest has centered on the management of their internal affairs and their relation to the parent houses of Congress. **Congressional Committees** places the entire committee system in perspective with the political order as a whole.

For the most part the author is sympathetic to the committee system, which he calls "little legislatures." He asserts that

University. Bloch, Cornelia; instructor in German and Russian; "Staatsexamen," 1967, Free University of Berlin; candidate for Ph.D., Syracuse University; 1967-68, teaching assistant, Syracuse University; 1968-69, part-time instructor, Syracuse University.

Braden, Jean H. (Mrs.); Great Lakes Colleges Association teaching associate in history; B.S., 1951, Ohio State University; M.A., 1962, Ohio State University; candidate for Ph.D., Ohio State University; 1952-62, elementary and junior high teacher, Prairie (Ohio) Schools; 1962-66, history teacher, Pleasant View (Ohio) High School; 1966-69, teaching associate, Ohio State University.

Carter, Barbara L.; instructor in classical languages; B.A., 1962, Western Michigan University; M.A., 1963, Ohio State University; candidate for Ph.D., Ohio State University.

Christman, Elizabeth A.; assistant professor of English; A.B., 1935, Webster College; M.A., 1966, New York University; candidate for Ph.D., New York University;

Phillips new history chief; MacPhail heads education

Ned B. MacPhail, associate professor of education, and Clifton J. Phillips, professor of history, take over as heads of their respective departments this coming year.

Prof. MacPhail, a DePauw faculty member since 1962, replaces Don Orlosky, professor of education, who has accepted a professorship at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Prof. Phillips, with 15 years at DePauw, takes over chairmanship of the history department from John Baughman, who will continue at DePauw.

The new education head received his Ed.D. from George Peabody College. He has served on DePauw's educational television committee for two years and is also a consulting editor for the Charles Merrill Publishing Company.

Prof. Phillips received his Ph.D. from Harvard University. At DePauw, he has been a leader in

1946-69, literary agent, Harold Ober Associates; 1967-69, part-time lecturer, Saint Peter's College.

Cremer, Peter S.; instructor in philosophy and religion; A.B., 1965, University of California, Berkeley; M.A., 1967, University of California, Berkeley; candidate for Ph.D., University of California, Berkeley; 1966-69, teaching associate, University of California, Berkeley.

Dee, Captain James M.; assistant professor of aerospace studies; B.A., 1961, University of Notre Dame; 1963-65, administrative officer, Nellis AFB, Nevada; 1965-66, administrative officer, 311th Air Commando Squadron, Da Nang Airport, Vietnam; 1966-69, courier transfer officer, RAF W Reuslip, England.

Evans, Hilda F. (Mrs.); assistant professor of nursing; B.S. in Nursing, 1963, Indiana University; M.S. in Nursing, 1969, Indiana University; 1948, staff nurse, Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago; 1948-50, instructor, Rex Hospital, Raleigh, North Carolina; 1956-56, staff nurse, Veterans Administration Hospital, Indianapolis; 1958-67, instructor, veter-

Gray co-authors econ textbook on development

the development of non-Western and inter-cultural curricula. Last semester, he was on leave in Korea on a Fulbright-Hays fellowship.

Prof. Phillips is the author of *Indiana in Transition: The Emergence of an Industrial Commonwealth, 1880-1920*.

Gray co-authors econ textbook on development

College students throughout the United States will be using a new economics textbook co-authored by Ralph Gray, professor of economic.

The 37-year-old DePauw professor and John M. Peterson of the University of Arkansas are the co-authors of **Economic Development of the United States**, which has been published by Richard D. Irwin, Inc., Homewood, Ill.

Gray, who was named best teacher in 1967 by Kappa Tau Kappa, interfraternity council, is a consulting fiscal advisor of Arkansas Governor Winthrop Rockefeller. He formerly served as director of Arkansas' Economic Development Program while on leave from DePauw.

The new book is designed as a basic text for undergraduate courses in American economic history. It is designed to give freshmen or non-majors an appreciation of economic analysis in action and of the national economy.

Each of the four parts of the book deals with a traditional period of American history — preparations for growth (1492-1783), start of national growth (1783-1860), sustained rapid growth (1860-1920), and the continuing rapid technological change in the contemporary economy (1920-present).

Gray joined the DePauw economics faculty in 1965 after teaching at Ohio University and the University of Arkansas. He is a Danforth Fellow and received his doctorate from Syracuse University. He did his undergraduate work at Ohio University.

ans Administration Hospital, Indianapolis.

Fornaro, Robert J.; assistant professor of sociology; B.A., 1964, Syracuse University; Ph.D., 1969, Syracuse University; 1964-67, administrative assistant, South Asia Program, Syracuse University; 1967-68, graduate teaching assistant, Syracuse University.

Fujinaka, Larry H.; instructor in psychology; B.A., 1965, University of Hawaii; M.S., 1967, Purdue University; candidate for Ph.D., Purdue University; 1966-69, Graduate Assistant, Purdue University.

Guenther, Ronald N.; assistant professor of education, B.S., 1960, Illinois State University; M.A., 1962, Ball State University; Ed.D., 1969, Ball State University; 1960-61, teacher, East Aurora (Illinois) Senior High School; 1962-65, teacher, Chrysler Senior High School, Newcastle, Indiana, 1965-69, principal and assistant superintendent, Harrison-Washington; Community Schools, Gaston, Indiana.

Haynes, Catherine S. (Mrs.); instructor in education; B.S., 1957, Indiana State University; M.S., 1966, Indiana State University; 1957-58, teacher, Jordan (Indiana) Vocational High School; 1961-64, teacher, Brownsburg (Indiana) South Elementary School; 1964-65, teacher, Cicero (Indiana) Elementary School; 1965-66, teacher, Noblesville (Indiana) Conner Elementary School; 1966-69, university teaching fellow, Indiana State University.

Hendrickson, Lieutenant Colonel William; head of aerospace studies and professor of aerospace studies; B.S., 1961, Florida State University; M.S., 1969, University of Southern California; 1945-47, active duty with U.S. Navy; 1949-53, fighter pilot, USAF; 1953-59, instructor Moody AFB, Georgia; 1959-65, B-47 Aircraft Commander, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; 1965-66, Combat Operations Staff Officer and Air Liaison Officer, Vietnam; 1966, Chief of Safety, 66th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Laon AB, France; 1966-69, Chief of Safety, 36th Tactical Fighter Wing, Bitburg AB, Germany.

Long, Gale H.; instructor in romance languages; B.A., 1962, University of Utah; M.A., 1965, Ohio State University; candidate for Ph.D., The Ohio State University; 1965, instructor, Columbus (Ohio) School for Girls; 1966, instructor, Denison University. McQuilken, Paul R.; associate

dean of students with rank of assistant professor; B.S., 1969, Kent State University; M.B.A., 1963, Ohio University; Ph.D., 1969, Iowa State University; 1961-63, residence hall manager, Ohio University; 1963-64, instructor, Ohio University; 1964-69, assistant dean, Iowa State University.

Matsumura, Satomi; Japanese language instructor-intern; B.A., 1969, International Christian University, Tokyo.

Matthiesen, Eric E.; instructor in speech; B.S., 1966, University of Evansville; M.A., 1969, University of Michigan; 1966-67, personnel analyst, International Business Machines Corporation; 1967-69, teaching fellow, University of Michigan.

Miller, Eleanor J.; instructor in nursing; B.S. in Nursing, 1962, Indiana University; M.S. in Nursing Education, 1966, Indiana University; 1942-47, industrial nurse, General Electric Company; 1952-58, instructor and head nurse, St. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis; 1958-67, instructor, Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis; 1967-69, instructor, Indiana University School of Nursing.

Rice, Oliver C.; assistant to the dean of students and admissions counselor with rank of instructor; B.S., 1966, Tougaloo College;

M.A.T., 1968, DePauw University; 1968, head residence counselor, Tougaloo College; 1968-69, instructor, Norfolk State College.

Simon, Howard L.; instructor in philosophy and religion; B.A., 1965, The City College of the City University of New York; candidate for Ph.D., University of Minnesota; 1965-67, teaching assistant, University of Minnesota; 1967-68, teaching associate, University of Minnesota; 1968-69, instructor, University of Minnesota.

(Continued on Page 8)

Mitchell speaks at Butler

Wednesday, Ethel Mitchell, associate dean of students at DePauw University, addressed a banquet sponsored by the Butler University Panhellenic Association in Indianapolis. Butler's new sorority pledges were honored at the banquet.

Dean Mitchell is adviser to DePauw's Panhellenic Council.

Her speech, "Stand Tall", encouraged girls to make college years a valuable part of their lives.

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Dean's list names 360; shows increase of 53

Three hundred sixty DePauw undergraduates accumulated averages of 3.5 (B-plus) or better for the second semester of 1968-69.

The Dean's List, compiled by the office of the registrar, showed an increase of 53 students between first and second semesters of last year.

Those on the Dean's List for the second semester of 1968-69 are:

Abel, Karla Beth; Adolphsen, Cynthia Susan; Aeschliman, William James; Aifery, Cynthia Rose; Allard, Kathryn B.; Althaus, Mary Elizabeth; Anderson, Kathryn Hart; Anderson, Paul Evans; Austin, Gail Alison; Baatz, Carol Jean; Baker, Eigan Louis, Jr.; Baker, Jean Carol; Baldwin, Michael Lawrence; Banta, Rolfe Jeanne; Barber, June Arlene Scott; Barker, Suzanne Louise; Bayne, Nancy Elizabeth; Beaman, Emily Ann; Beckman, Anne Louise; Behrman, Alice Dunlap; Belknap, Raymond Vincent; Bell, Ronald Allen; Bergs, Carolyn Fox; Bestler, Mary Ann; Bickell, Harriet Ellen; Bleck, Michael John; Bloom, Janet Sue; Bohmer, David Alan; Booz, Bonnie Belinda; Borges, Carolyn Jane; Bourland, Rachel E.; Brand, Linda Ruth; Brandt, Martha Hansen; Branshan, Susan Jane; Brolin, Robert Edward; Brown, Mary Alice; Brumbaugh, Dale Ann; Bruns, Nancy Ann; Burr, Mary Victoria; Butler, Mary Virginia; Carlton, Jo Ann; Hackett, Carlton, Donald James; Carpenter, Ann Christine; Carpenter, Paul Douglas; Carroll, Suzanne; Cary, Rebecca Lee; Case, Derrith Lee; Chadwick, Marilyn Irene; Cicero, Margaret Mattea; Clark, Sara Christine; Cloe, Alan Bruce; Close, William Robert; Cochran, Roberta Anne; Coffin, Donald Allen; Corliss, Joan Allison; Cornell, Kathy Jane; Courtney, Ellen Marie; Crawford, Carson Long; Cronigh, Cynthia Lynn; Croxton, William Timothy; Crum, James Robert; Daemick, Joyce Lynn; Dahl, Janis Settler; Dalbey, Diane; Darrow, Kenneth; Stephen; Dascoll, Thomas Clyde; Dausman, John Paul; Davis, Judith Ann; Davis, Perry Neil; Davis, William Arthur; Davison, Susan Elizabeth; Dean, Richard Alan; Deckard, Anita Marie; Degitz, Judith Wray; DeGraw, Christopher Alan; Depew, Brenda Kay; Dirks, Martha Jean; Dooley, Jane; Doren, Mari-Etta Mae; Douglass, Madonna Cynthia; Douglass, Robert Owen; Downing, Lynn Claire; Dyer, Mark Frederick; Dyer, Nancy Harriett; Echar, Mari-beth Ann; Edwards, Sally Jo; Eich, Ronald Burkland; Emerick, Robert Eugene; Endicott, Candice Sue; Erdmann, Victoria; Pendery; Everman, Kathryn Anne; Fairbanks, Melody D.; Felton, George Edward; Floros, Dale Martha; Flummerfelt, Carol Ann; Follansbee, Caroline A.; Frankum, Stephanie Ann; Frederick, Willard J.; Friedberg, Leon; Fuson, Brenda Sue; Fuson, James Allen; Gable, Nancy Beth; Gebhart, Gale Fredric; Geisler, Gail Sue; Geminder, Dan Wayne; Gerick, William F. III; Gesler, James Wendell; Gifford, Wendy Blythe; Gilbert, Martha Elizabeth; Glass, Carol Rosalyn; Glick, Mary Jane; Goeltz, Thomas

Alan; Greene, Marcia Marie; Greenman, Jill Danforth; Greenough, Thomas Lockman; Griess, Gretchen Lee; Gross, John Burgess, Jr.; Gross, Nancy T.; Guthrie, Jane Ann; Haag, David Earl; Hackman, Susan Christine; Hackmann, Deborah Lee; Hallan, Roberta Jean; Halvorsen, Susan Lynn; Hamontre, Judith Kay; Hanna, Susanne; Hanscom, Dale Sue; Hanselman, Vicki L. Wolf;

Harrer, James Paul; Hatke, Walter Joseph; Hayes, Colleen Elizabeth; Helmig, Charmion Stewart; Henderson, Thomas Joseph; Herbert, Nancy Rand; Hershey, Charles Owen; Hettler, Bruce Edward; Hickson, Edward L. Jr.; Hidy, Karen Suzanne; Hildebrandt, Randy Warren; Hill, John Robert; Hilliger, Nancy Jane; Hokanson, Karen Emily; Horning, Larry Robert; Horst, William Peter; Horton, Jane Hannah; Hotham, Diane Janene; Huebschman, Diana Ruth; Huey, Dennis Arthur; Hunter, Judith Ann; Isley, John Charles; Jackson, Ronald Lee; Jett, Mason Peck; Johannessen, Joy Marie; Johnson, Barbara Jo; Johnson, Karl Robert; Johnson, Steven Dexter; Johnson, Warren Peter; Jones, Janet Lee; Justice, Thomas Jonathan; Kacmar, Joseph Anton; Karol, James Benis; Katterhopy, Sarah E.; Keller, Christy Ann; Kelley, Duane Matthew;

Kendig, Dennis Alan; Kendig, Holly Munchoff; Kistner, James Robert; Klicicka, Janet; Kneeland, William F. Jr.; Knight, Janice May; Knodle, James Hays; Knudsen, Ginger Ann; Kooschis, Samuel Angelus; Koehnlein, Mary Ann; Koob, Joseph Edgar II; Kothe, Sally Bradley; Kowalewski, Stephen A.; Krcunacas, Robert A.; Krochta, Thomas Vernon; Lambert, Julia Catherine; Land, Judith Pamela; Lea, James Young; Leemhuis, Cheryl Jean; Lenhart, Jack Andrew; Lewark, Stephen Rolf; Lewis, Fanita Marian; Light, Marcia Merritt; Lind, Vicki Ellen; Linniger, James Farrand; Long, Linda Susan; Lord, Marilyn Carlson; Lutes, Richard Alan; Lyons, Alberta Lee; McClave, Katherine Anne; McClellan, Janet Kay; McCord, Patricia Lynne;

Little Theatre sells tickets

Season tickets for Little Theatre are on sale in the Book store according to James Elrod, associate professor of speech. Tickets, which include four plays and one opera are \$5.50. Individual tickets are \$1.50 for each production. The schedule is as follows: "Busybody," Dad's day weekend; "Bells Are Ringing," Dec. 4, 5, 6; "Opera," Feb. 12, 14, 19, 21; "Ghosts," March 12, 13, 14; "Midsummer Nights Dream," Mom's Weekend.

McDonald, Bonney Baird; McGuire, Marcia; McIntyre, Kathleen Ann; McMillen, Janet Lalaree; McNabb, Elizabeth Ann; McPhee, Marion Janet; McSpadden, Joseph William; McWethy, John Fleetwood; MacGrevey, Molly Stark; MacKenzie, Leigh Douglas; Mackey, Cheryl Ann; Main, Candace Helen; Manifold, Roderick V.; Martin, David; Martin, Sallie Stoddard; Martin, Thomas Raymond; Martz, Suzanne Jean; Marvin, Richard Bruce; Masten, Craig Marlowe; Mather, Ann Marilyn; Matthews, Candace Anne; Mears, Amanda June; Meier, Christine Haese; Meier, George Allison; Metcalf, John Holland; Metcalf, Margaret J.; Meyer, Marilyn Jean; Miller, Lucinda Lu; Milligan, James Stuart; Montgomery, Beth Ann; Moore, Annette Marie; Moore, Harold Preston, Jr.; Morgan, Charles Duane; Morrison, Robert Lewin; Murray, Carol Pamela; Mushen, Allen Robert; Musk, Martha; Musser, Richard S. Jr.; Narz, Carol Lynne; Nelson, Elizabeth Ann; Nelson, Sharon Rae; Neucks, Steven Howard; Newman,

Carol Sue; Nichols, Norman Conde; Noeltling, Susan Elizabeth; Nunery, William Robert; O'Dell, Martha Jean; O'Donnell, Kitty Colleen; Petersen, Robert Lawrence; Peterson, Sheryl Lynn; Petticrew, Mary Patricia; Pham, Doanh; Phelps, Diana Lynn; Pickett, Vicki; Fletcher, Sarah Jane; Pound, Richard Eric; Pullin, William David; Purnell, Mary Scott; Pyle, Barbara Leanne; Ramey, Malcolm Scott; Rasor, Robert Dennis; Reiner, Robert Henry; Reis, Elizabeth Haeger; Reuss, Lynn Ann; Reynolds, Nancy Jay; Ridgway, Patricia May; Riss, Roger Howard; Roane, Patricia Lynn; Robbins, Kathleen Marie; Roberts, Betsy Jane; Roberts, Katherine B.; Robinson, Carol Lee; Robison, Kathryn Anne; Rogers, Karen Keeler; Root, Thomas Lindsey; Rudicel, Sally Ann; Rush, Sara Jo; Rushmore, Sarah Ellen; Ryan, Catherine Ray; Ryan, Constance Danforth; Sadler, Linda McGurk; Sanford, James Edward; Scaife,

Thomas Murdaugh; Schibanoff, Harry Andrew; Schier, Linda Esther; Schmid, Oda; Schmidt, Margaret S.; Schoen, Ronald Hugh; Schreiber, Glenn Edward; Schroeder, Janet Elaine; Schuck, Thomas Robert; Seale, Carolyn Hope; Sears, Deborah Gene; Shafer, Scott William; Shaner, Dale Lester; Shaw, Linda Jane; Shepherd, Jerry Vincent; Shields, Pamela Jane; Shively, H. Charles II; Sklenicka, Russell C.; Smith, Mary Roberta; Smith, Wrede Howard, Jr.; Sonntag, Colleen Evan; Sorg, Thomas Jay; Speckhard, David Carl; Speicher, Stephen Lee; Spreen, Linda Anne; Stafne, Scott Eric; Starnes, Sue Anne; Stephens, Jean Kathleen; Stock, Ellen Marie; Stoner, Edward Norris; Stout, Steven Owen; Strelow, Mary Ruth; Swank, Elizabeth Clark; Sylvester, S. Russell; Tasha, Loweh Lawrence; Tatham, Paul Albert; Thomas, Linda Susan; Thomas, Raymond Lewis; Timmons, Andrea Lee; Town, Don-

ald Earl; Tracht, Melvin Kenneth; Turnbaugh, Bonnie Jeanne; Vance, Pamela Lynn; Van Clay, Jessica Yaw; Van Clay, Mark; Van Kirk, Dale Herman; Van Hensselaer, Michael J.; Vanscoy, Douglas Warren; Van Sickle, Nancy Jean; Vittoe, Nancy Ellen; Wadleigh, Susan; Ward, Allan Eugene; Ward, Donald Earl; Watson, Frida Dorelle; Watson, Richard Cutter; Watson, Steven Carl; Watts, Deborah Lee; Webb, Maryland Orlando, Jr.; Webb, Mary K. Johnson; Weber, Andrew Lamin; Welch, Janet Irene; Westerholm, David Charles; Wetherell, Mary Charlotte; Wheat, Gayle Lynn; Wheat, Rebecca Ross; White, Barbara Catherine; White, David Sanford; Whitney, Helen Ruth; Wiggers, Ann; Williams, Joseph Franklin; Williams, Edwin Lynn; Williams, Nancy Lynn; Woessner, Dwight Shepherd; Wohlers, Susan Jane; Yeomans, Marilyn Ruth; Zaleski, Constance E.; Zaring, Barbara Ellen; Ziegler, Gail Lynn; Zippel, Nancy Jane.

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Bacon	1.35	1.60	2.35
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and being subjected to different types of line-ups, which vary from constructive criticism to having food and water thrown at you.

The sum of your duties amounts to all that work which no one else wants to do. You are expected to do whatever is assigned to you, under the threat of discipline.

And from this method of education what is to be accomplished? Well, this is supposed to form respect, honesty, integrity, loyalty, decency, and, most important, sensitivity to the needs of others and a spirit of cooperation.

I ask you: sensitivity to individuals from a system based on conformity; and cooperation from a system based on discipline??? This reasoning is obviously false and the approach is obviously wrong, but this is the real situation at DePauw — the situation you are not given during rush. During rush you must question the houses on these points.

I am being so negative because the effects of this Greek system influence so many people. According to Dr. Ypma of the psychology department, the present Greek system is destructive to individuals on several levels.

First, the fraternity serves counter to the ideal of social justice. Second, the group of similar friends is limiting the development and growth of individuals. Individualism is seriously hampered as restrictive

3 foundations aid DPU with gifts, grants

Among the gifts and grants recently received by the University are those from General Electric Foundation's Corporate Alumni Program, International Nickel Co., Inc., and the Kresge Foundation.

A \$7,469.50 grant was received last year from the General Electric Program. DePauw was one of 756 schools benefiting from the program last year, when 8,291 General Electric employees contributed \$773,331.78 to colleges and universities. The Foundation matched \$541,550.86 of that amount, bringing total program support for colleges and universities to \$1,314,882.64 in 1968.

The \$5,000 grant from International Nickel is one of a series made yearly by the company to the nation's leading liberal arts institutions as part of the company's program of continuing aid to higher education.

Also announced over the summer was the payment of a \$75,000 challenge gift from the Kresge Foundation of Detroit, Mich. The gift, announced first in 1967, was made on condition that DePauw raise \$1,000,000 toward the construction of a new School of Music building.

William E. Kerstetter, president of the University, announced in June that the challenge had been met and that construction of the music building will be undertaken jointly with two other components of a projected \$5,000,000 performing arts center on campus.

controls are placed by tradition and by the national chapter and are supported by the fraternity members.

Dr. Ypma also states that the fraternity emphasizes the selfish and petty needs of exclusiveness, snobbishness and particularism, all of which are detrimental to individuals.

The Greek system at DePauw, supported by a pro-Greek administration, is also detrimental to the non-Greek. The rejected individual, in Dr. Ypma's terms, is often damaged and given a sense of inferiority resulting from the supposed status and prestige attached to Greek membership.

As you probably recognize, any status and prestige which exists is undeserved. In fact, one result of DPU fraternity pledge training is the indoctrination of the individual with the idea that his house is the best. Therefore by being a member of that house he has somehow acquired more status and more prestige and is now better than other students. The consequences of this atti-

tude are quite obvious when issues of reform are considered either within the Interfraternity Council or on campus. Most individuals — whether Greek or non-Greek — have views which are largely colored by the self-interest of their living unit. In other words, most fraternities instill the individual with ideals which become more important than any other ethical considerations.

Beyond the puberty rites of pledge training there are various devices used to guarantee that these attitudes continue. The chapter room ritual, complete with mystical signs and sounds, and the competition between the living units — whether academic or athletic — contribute significantly to these attitudes.

You may ask why I am degrading the Greek system, since as a member of the Interfraternity Council I would be expected to support it. I am naturally opposed to any system which is destructive to human life and development. The present Greek system is just that.

However, it is also obvious that the communal living situation presented by both the Greeks and independents could fulfill the ideals which each living unit will present to you during rush. To bring this about we must change and reform the system.

There are many fraternity members who are aware of these problems and who are willing to work for change, but the support of the freshmen is necessary. But how can you help? Through at least four ways.

First, we have the responsibility of realizing and understanding the criticisms and failures of the individual living units — whether Greek or independent. You should be prepared to meet problems wherever you live, but you must not accept this state as unchangeable. As you are confronted with inconsistencies and contradictions you have a responsibility to yourself and to theirs to point these out and to demand an explanation.

Most importantly, you must not live these inconsistencies and contradictions yourself. You should be prepared to face and oppose by any means necessary what you think is wrong in order to bring about change — a successful change toward a system where you are treated as an equal, not just in word, but in actual life. The challenge is to you.

Second, we must understand

the role played by pledge training in the present construction of the Greek system. Throughout pledge training you are forced to do all the work. You must also submit to whatever harassment a group of college students — only 1-3 years older than you — thinks will be good for you.

This is obviously a position of inferiority, of less than equal. The upperclassmen assume they are superior to you, for they assume they have a right to deny you participation in your own lives. They, not you, will decide how you are to live, if you allow them.

It is this attitude which has caused the Greeks to think they are better than the independents, and the independents to think they are better than the Greeks. It is this attitude which increases the racial discrimination of DePauw. This attitude makes a fraternity and brotherhood impossible. You must help to bring about change.

Third, we must recognize that the attitudes of superiority and inequality perpetuated by the Greek system throughout pledge training are similar to the causes of many larger social problems. Whites, like upperclassmen, own a structure which has allowed them to control blacks in America. The blacks are now attacking that structure and demanding their human dignity.

The United States government, like the upperclassmen, is trying to force other people to lead lives which directly serve the self-interests of the American structure. These other people are saying that this is not right, and so we have war in Vietnam and resistance to that war.

These examples are actually very similar. We must not perpetuate attitudes which cause such serious problems.

Finally, the seriousness of the problem demands that it be confronted. The prime responsibility lies with you freshmen. Others will not voluntarily give up their positions of power to give you your rights.

For instance, last year the Interfraternity Council held a meeting to revise pledge training. No one came.

You must decide how you want to live and then demand your life.

In conclusion, a final thought. It is necessary that we accept the challenge of change, and learn not to fear saying NO to injustice.

Tom McCormick
KTK President

Accounting students place first

For the third consecutive year DePauw accounting students have captured first place in a national examination for collegians.

The entry of 34 DePauw students beat similar entries of 41 other colleges and universities in the nation to win the 1969 competition.

The results of the competition were compiled by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) and the Psychological Corporation of New York City which also prepared and graded the two-hour national test.

According to the AICPA, 2,674 students in introductory accounting courses across the nation took the voluntary examination this past spring.

The results, scored this summer, showed the DePauw stu-

dents finished with the highest median score among the 42 college and university groups taking the exam. The final median for the entire 2,674 was 24.0. DePauw's students had a final median of 42.0. The next closest college had a median of 38.0.

The students' individual marks were uniformly high.

Thirty-two of the 34 DePauw students scored in the exam's top 25%, 26 finished in the top 10%, and 19 finished in the top five percent. DePauw students captured four of the top 21 places and 11 of the top 45 spots. Only one of the 34 students finished out of the top 35 percent.

The top score for DePauw was registered by Thomas R. Martin of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The DePauw students represented all the members of two classes of introductory accounting taught by J. P. Allen, professor of economics and a practicing CPA.

The 19 students who finished in the top five percent or above were: top one percent (99 percentile): Rick Fanyo, Thomas Martin, Dennis Rasor, Dwight Woessner, Sally Sall, Ken Williams; top two percent (98 percentile): James Hartle, Dean Samuel, Charles Moore, Samuel Morrow, and Ben Shields.

Top three percent (97 percentile): Bob Arters, Jim Cramer, Ron Luther, Wrede "Bud" Smith; top four percent (96 percentile): Grey Emmons, John Jantac; top five percent (95 percentile): Guilford Parsons, Suzanne Snyder.

Davis gets dean's post

Dr. Thomas A. Davis, associate professor of mathematics, was named in May as Assistant Dean and Director of Graduate Studies at DePauw.

Davis assumes the duties formerly handled by Dr. John Ricketts, who wished to return to fulltime teaching, and Dr. Dwight Ling, assistant dean, who will be on leave the first semester and will head the Freiburg semester in Germany the second semester. Ricketts has been Director of Graduate Studies.

A member of the DePauw mathematics faculty since 1963, Davis completed his Ph.D. work at Cambridge University in England. He received the A.B. degree with Phi Beta Kappa honors at Denison University and the M.S. at the University of Michigan.

Adjuncts to his teaching duties at DePauw have been the directorship of DePauw's three-year-old M.A.T. program in mathematics and summertime teaching for the Agency for International Development in India in 1966.

Dorm staff trounces O-staff in hard-fought scrimmage

Once again the female Dorm Staffers showed their athletic prowess as they upset the veteran Orientation Staff team in their annual football battle Thursday evening, by a 24-6 margin.

Lacking any outstanding talent, the girls combined for a team effort in scoring four times against their male opponents. Despite two touchdown passes from Tom Lister to Tom Cook and interceptions by Jim Rogers and Mike Fleming, the O-Staffers could not contain the ferocious Dorm Staff offense.

O-Staff coach Dick Vidal, enraged over several of impartial referee Rick Hanford's calls, spent the second half of the game leading his team in such cheers as "We've got the team that's really hot!" One of Hanford's calls nullified one of the Lister-Cook TD plays, leaving the men with only one official score.

Highlights of the game, played on the girl's quad in front of some 100 freshman spectators, included an underground tunnel play on the opening kickoff for a Dorm Staff TD, and the final play of the game when the O-Staffers' "carry-off" tactics cleared the field of all their female counterparts.

Peeler judges art

Richard Peeler, professor of art, served this summer as a judge for the 42nd National Scholastic Art Awards competition in New York City.

It was Peeler's second trip to New York to judge the high school students' entries in pottery, sculpture, general crafts and jewelry. Other judges on the panel were Philip Calabro of New York City and Kenneth Bates from the Cleveland Art Institute.

The competition is sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., and by stores, newspapers, banks, cultural centers and other organizations. The Indiana regional event is sponsored by The Indianapolis Star and L.S. Ayres and Co.

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DPU football injuries take toll; Mont's men need reinforcements

In preparation for the upcoming football campaign, DePauw football coach, Tom Mont finds himself "short of bodies".

Injuries and dropouts have sliced Mont's squad to 44. "We just need more healthy bodies," explained Mont. "Conditionwise, the progress has been normal and the attitude has been excellent," added Mont. Injuries have taken their toll, knocking several key performers out of action.

The big blow has been the loss of Stew Sharp for four weeks due to a knee separation. Sharp, a veteran halfback, had been counted on to return to his regular position and bolster a backfield which has lost two starters from last year's team, Bill Holton and John Sacramento, due to graduation.

The Tigers, hoping for a third consecutive winning season, have been hit in the defensive backfield too. Mark Dinwiddie, a regular defensive halfback has suffered a knee injury and Dan Erskine has been out with a virus.

Last year's punter, Mark Masingill, who led the ICC in punting has transferred to another school, and his replacement, Jim Pociak, is out with a shoulder separation. Mont expects the Tiger kicking game to be strong and is counting on a healthy Pociak or sophomore Doug Maple to handle the punting and kick-off chores.

Mont confessed that his team would be in trouble if they had

to open this week but hopefully a healthy Tiger team will take the field Sept. 20 to do battle with Albion at Blackstock Stadium.

Defense has always been a Tiger strong point and six members of last year's defensive unit are gone leaving openings for several underclassmen to fill.

Defense has always been a Tiger strong point and six members of last year's defensive unit are gone leaving openings for several underclassmen to fill. The secondary is set with Ron McBride, Don Schulte, Bob Schaeffer, and Mark Dinwiddie if he's well. Mont remarked that Jim Emison and Don Leadroot have looked good on the line as has Kirke Martin. He also noted that sophomores Cliff Sellery, Wayne Perry, Dale Gresko, Ron Sikorski, and Dan Doty have been impressive and should see quite a bit of action in the upcoming campaign.

Mont said that the offense looks better than it has the past two years at this same stage. The Tigers should have a potent pass attack with the return of quarterback Roy Pottenger and all-ICC end, Scott Ralston.

Trent Detamore, Geoff McGovern, and Ken Marsch have looked good on the offensive line thus far while Wayne Schmidt and Jim Pociak are fine tight ends who have been battling for the spot opposite Ralston. Ron McBride, Tiger quarterback for the past two years has been shifted

to defensive halfback but will be available to help out at his former position if needed.

Behind Pottenger in the backfield will be veteran halfbacks John Long and Stew Sharp (when he's ready to play). Mark Ford, a fine punt return specialist, will probably fill in for Sharp. At the fullback slot, sophomore Dick Tewksbury and junior Jerry Schaeffer have been waging a tremendous battle, and it is a toss-up as to who will start against Albion.

Mont expects the ICC race to be tighter than usual this year. Valparaiso and Butler have many returnees while Evansville should have a great aerial attack. St. Joseph's always has a hard hitting team and should be equally as tough.

The Tigers will face some new, rugged opponents this season. Among them are Albion, champions of the Michigan Intercollegiate Conference, and Ohio Wesleyan, champs of their league.

DePauw has a scrimmage slated for Saturday, September 13 at Indiana Central then it's back to the practice field next week to prepare for Albion's invasion.

The 1969 football schedule is listed below.

- Sept. 20 — Albion
- Sept. 27 — at Ohio Wesleyan
- Oct. 4 — at Butler
- Oct. 11 — St. Joe
- Oct. 18 — Wheaton
- Oct. 25 — Evansville
- Nov. 1 — at Valparaiso
- Nov. 8 — at Principia
- Nov. 15 — Wabash

DePauw thinclads get new track

Track coach Robert Harvey is expecting several new records to be established now that his Tiger runners have a new hard surface track to perform on in Blackstock Stadium.

The new UniRoyal surface was

completed August 13. It has nine 42-inch wide running lanes around the quarter-mile oval. The one and one-half inch cushion is composed of synthetic rubber, asphalt, and fine aggregate. Construction preparation for

the track was performed by McMahan Construction Company whose president, Edwin C. Boswell, of Rochester, Ind., is a DePauw alumnus-trustee and former DePauw athlete.



Admiring the new track are (l. to r.): Dr. James Loveless, track and cross country coach Robert Harvey, and S. P. Tauber, UniRoyal sales consultant and engineer. —Photo by Mitchell



DePauw's 1969 football staff: kneeling, l. to r.: Franklin, head coach Mont, coaches Katula and coaches Whittlesey and Meyer; standing: trainer Schoenfeld.

Tigers finish 2nd overall in ICC

The DePauw Tigers finished second to Valparaiso in the race for the 1968-69 Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC), all-sports trophy.

DePauw took honors in conference tennis last spring and chalked up 31 points towards the all-sports trophy. Valpo, with three league championships, won the award with 34 points, awarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis.

In a highly competitive ICC year, Evansville compiled 28½ points overall and Butler finished with 26, while St. Joseph finished further back with 10½.

Tiger harriers cop first

The Tigers took first places in cross country and tennis and finished second to Valpo in football and wrestling. The two schools tied for second during the basketball season. Valpo's other championship was shared by Butler, in baseball.

DePauw's tennis team ran up an 11-2 record this spring en route to the conference championship. Led by three-sport athlete Paul Mitchell and Most Valuable Player (MVP) Rob Morrison, seniors, Coach Charlie Erdmann's netmen stormed to a huge win over Valparaiso and Butler in the conference meet.

The Tiger linksters, dominated by sophomores, managed a 9-12-1 mark for the past spring. Coach Lee Schoenfeld was not disappointed. "The season went about like we thought it would," he said.

In track, DePauw was edged out in the final events of the ICC track meet this spring by Butler (102) and Valpo (92), finishing in third place with 85½ points. Winners for Coach Robert

Harvey's Tigers included sophomore John Carmichael in the 100 and 220 and Scott Shafer in the 440. Carmichael and MVP Shafer both ran on the victorious 449 relay team. Ralph Lowery took a first in the steeplechase.

With their only gem a 7-6 victory over Indiana, Coach Eddie Meyer's diamondmen struggled to a 4-16 season this spring, finishing a dismal last (0-8) in the ICC.

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Book names McCormick

Tom McCormick, DePauw basketball star and 1969 graduate, is included in the 1969 edition of *Outstanding College Athletes of America*, published in July.

McCormick led DePauw's basketball team in scoring and was chosen the most valuable player in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. He holds DePauw's one-season and one-game scoring records.

Outstanding College Athletes of America, sponsored by the Outstanding Americans Foundation, is an annual biographical publication featuring the accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes.

Athletes are nominated by their athletic departments on the basis of their achievements in athletics, campus activities, academics, leadership, and community service.

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Lamps, paneling, partitions alter Hub's atmosphere

It can't be the same place. That can't be the Hub down there in the Union Building — but it is, although not the same Hub students remember last year.

The UB "campus hangout" underwent a drastic facelift this summer, to the tune of about \$10,000, according to Mrs. Donald Miller, director of residence halls and University food service.

The job was paid for from special funds set aside for improvements and not from the regular UB fund. It was completed between the end of summer school and the beginning of the semester this fall.

The UB board made the original requests for redecorating the cafeteria two years ago. Last year's junior board took on the redecorating project. They presented plans for the renovated Hub and approved the plans submitted by Mrs. Miller and the decorator.

From a bare room filled with tables, chairs and a few booths along the wall, the Hub has taken on a more collegiate atmosphere and lost its air of a 1940 Sweet Shop.

Walnut paneled walls and partition booths make the Hub seem warmer and subdued lighting (a contrast to the brightness of the old Hub) is provided by Tiffany-style hanging lights and wrought iron lanterns over tables and booths. Even the Coca-Cola



The UB Hub was redecorated over the summer in this Spanish-Mediterranean decor. Eye-level dark walnut paneling compartmentalizes conversation groups.

lampshades add to the effect — in the Spanish-Mediterranean decorated Hub.

The red and black patterned indoor-outdoor carpet absorbs noise in heavy traffic areas. The

ceiling is beamed (the beams are styrofoam — wood beams are too heavy) and the walls above the paneling are painted white with stained diagonal accent boards.

The cafeteria serving line is concealed by a paneled wall. The renovated Hub will seat 24 more people, making the capacity 120.

—Scheuble

Action was taken during finals week of the second semester of the 1968-69 school year, after Scheuble was arrested by Indiana state police officers for selling the drug to a DePauw student.

According to Scheuble, John Bailey, who was a freshman living in Bishop Roberts Hall, repeatedly asked to purchase marijuana. Scheuble offered to give Bailey some marijuana, but upon

Bailey's insistence he agreed to accept money for the drug. The following day Scheuble was arrested.

Scheuble pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal sale of marijuana in arraignment proceedings on the morning following his arrest. Trial was set for May 28, but it was delayed so that Scheuble's parents could be informed of the case.

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Yearbook offers workshop

Merrill Everett, editor of the 1970 *Mirage*, has announced a series of workshops for prospective yearbook staff members.

Workshops will be held in the Publications Building Monday, September 22, at 8:00 pm; Thursday, September 25, at 7:30 pm; and Saturday, September 27, at 10:00 am.

At each workshop, there will be sections for those interested in photography, layout, and copy. Mike Uno will lead the workshop on photography; Georgie Miner, layout editor, will direct the layout section; and copy editor Mark Van Clay will be in charge of the third section.

Merrill also sent out a plea for typists.

Senior yearbook portraits for the *Mirage* will be taken September 15-19. Appointments for sittings will run from 8:30 am to 5 pm. The sitting fee of \$3.50 covers expenses for the photographers (Sudlow from Danville, Illinois) and allows each senior a choice from 8 proofs.

"We're bringing the services of the studio to the campus," said Merrill.

Appointments can be made by calling Merrill at extension 231. Other suitable pictures may be accepted for use in the yearbook.

Underclass pictures will be taken October 13-27. The one dollar sitting fee covers two proofs.

The staff of the 1970 *Mirage* includes: editor, Merrill Everett; business manager, Ken Williams; advertising manager, Skip Shaw; layout editor, Georgie Miner; copy editor, Mark Van Clay; assistant copy editor, Heather Neier; index editor, Sue Buell; circulation manager, Becky Pa c a y; scheduling editor, Pam Sandburg; photography staff, Mike Uno, Tony Nunez, Doug Mitchell, and Bruce Bikin.

—New Faculty

Smogor, Louis E., Jr.; instructor in mathematics; A.B., 1965, Indiana University; M.A., 1966, Indiana University; candidate for Ph.D., Indiana University; 1965-69, teaching associate, Indiana University.

Swihart, Roy L.; assistant professor of education; B.S., 1959, Manchester College; M.A., 1962, Ball State University; Ed.D., 1967, Ball State University; 1959-60; 1961-63, teacher, Topeka (Indiana) High School; 1960-61, teacher, Portland (Indiana) Junior High School; 1963-66, principal, Topeka High School; 1966-67, assistant, Upper Wabash Valley School Study Council, 1967-69, assistant professor, Wisconsin State University.

White, Edward C.; assistant professor of voice; B. Mus., 1959, Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester; 1964-66, Stuttgart State Opera, Stuttgart, Germany; 1966-67, Rochester, New York, Opera Under the Stars; 1967-68, assistant professor, Florida State University; 1967-69, Atlanta Opera Company; 1969, Birmingham Civic Opera, Birmingham, Alabama.

Wiegand, Marilyn Jean; assistant dean of students with rank of instructor, B.A., 1967, Millikin University; M.A., 1969, University of New Mexico; 1967-69, (1783-1860), sustained rapid growth (1860-1920), and the continuing rapid technological change in the contemporary economy (1920-present).

Gray joined the DePauw economics faculty in 1965 after teaching at Ohio University and the University of Arkansas. He is a Danforth Fellow and received his doctorate from Syracuse University. He did his undergraduate work at Ohio University.

Chapels, convos present Chisolm, Bohlen, Blaine

The nation's first Negro congresswoman, a leading Kremlinologist, and an expert on drugs and the emotional problems of college students are among the headliners for the 1969-70 convocation-chapel schedule.

The first semester series has 24 programs, including special evening performances by dancer Jose Greco and the Alpha-Omega Players repertory group.

Brooklyn Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union and France Charles E. Bohlen, and the chief of psychiatry at Harvard University's Health Center Dr. Graham B. Blaine are scheduled for speaking engagements in September and November.

Among other top names scheduled to perform or lecture for the free public series on Wednesday or Fridays are NASA astronaut and DePauw alumnus Dr. Joseph P. Allen, the president of the U.N. General Assembly Angie Brooks, black educator and author Dr. Bernard W. Harleston, jazz-liturgist-seminarian Kent Schneider, and Colin Jackson, a member of the British Parliament.

With occasional exceptions chapel programs are held each Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Gobin United Methodist Church. Convocations are offered each Friday at 11 a.m. in Meharry Hall in East College.

The DePauw University convocation program is arranged by Dr. Arthur Shumaker and the chapel services by Dr. Marvin Swanson in conjunction with the University's student-faculty-administration convocations-chapel committee.

Sept. 17 (W) DePauw President Dr. William E. Kerstetter, "The State of the University."

Sept. 19 (F) Charles E. Bohlen, former ambassador and Deputy Undersecretary of State.

Sept. 24 (W) Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, professor of philosophy, Boston University.

Sept. 26 (F) Dr. Joseph P. Allen, NASA astronaut in training, Houston, Tex.

Oct. 1 (W) The Rev. Larry Curtis, minister, Bradley United Methodist Church, Greenfield, Indiana.

Oct. 3 (F) The Honorable Colin Jackson, member of the British Parliament.

Oct. 8 (W) Kent E. Schneider, director and leader of the jazz ensemble, Center for Contemporary Celeb. The Dukes of Kent.

Oct. 10 (F) Her Excellency, Angie Brooks, president of the U.N. General Assembly and Assistant Secretary of State of Liberia.

Oct. 15 (W) Jules Cern, Christian Science lecturer and member Board of Lecturers.

Oct. 15 (8 p.m.) Jose Greco, internationally known Spanish dancer.

Oct. 22 (W) Dr. Bernard Harleston, provost and professor of psychology, Lincoln University (Pa.).

Oct. 24 (F) Dr. Lujio Toncie-Sorini, former Austrian foreign minister, now secretary-general of the Council of Europe.

Oct. 29 (W) Dr. John O. Nelson, director of Kirkridge Retreat and study center for renewal of the church.

Oct. 31 (F) Earl Kintner, former chairman, Federal Trade Commission and now Washington attorney.

Nov. 5-6-7 (W-T-F) Dr. Graham B. Blaine, chief of psychiatry, Harvard University Health Service.

Nov. 12 (W) Father Anthony Lauck, professor of art and director U. of Notre Dame gallery.

Nov. 14 (F) The Honorable Shirley Chisolm, Congresswoman (D-N.Y.) from Brooklyn.

Nov. 19 (W-8 p.m.) The Alpha-Omega Players, religious drama group.

Nov. 21 (F) George Katz, concert pianist.

Dec. 3 (W) Jewish service for Hanukkah, Rabbi James Diamond.

Dec. 5 (F) DePauw University Madrigals concert.

Dec. 10 (W) Roman Catholic service, Fathers Fred L. Hofheinz and William Ripberger.

Dec. 12 (F) Concert by the DePauw University symphony orchestra.

Dec. 17 (W) Christmas music and communion service.

DUZER DU

Duzer Due will put on a variety show Old Gold weekend according to Dr. James Elrod of the speech department.

Dr. Elrod sent out a plea for any students with an entertaining act to tryout. Freshmen are especially needed. Tryouts will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, September 16 and 17 in speech hall. Two sessions each day at 4 and 7 p.m. will be held.

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VONCASTLE

Three students who studied off-campus during 1968-1969 graduated with the class of 1969. They were Sarah Bennett, Reita Naylor, and Robert O'Neil.

Susan Ahlstedt, Noel Humphreys, and James Ohnston, who studied off-campus during the second semester of last year, are continuing in off-campus programs.

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXVIII, No. 2 September 20, 1969 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Kerstetter praises economic support

By DOREY DAY

"DePauw has been receiving startling economic support," President Kerstetter told students and faculty members in his "State of the University" address Wednesday morning.

He said that the success of Design for a Decade has been especially gratifying considering the reservations among state legislatures and people of means to supply money to higher education.

"Higher education is very seriously affected by the economic inflation of our nation complicated by unrest and violence which have occurred on campuses and have inspired unease among the people," Kerstetter said.

"In spite of this," he said, "DePauw has raised three or four times as much money as in previous times." He added, "We have sought this money for a variety of reasons: scholarship resources, the science building and the new performing arts center.

Kerstetter went on to say, "The general financial operation of the institution is, by comparison with many other strong institutions, in very good condition."

"The development of the finest faculty is one of DePauw's highest goals," said President Kerstetter. "The faculty contribute a great degree of creativity in the development of the curriculum.

Kerstetter added, "Together with the students and administrative members, many things have been developed, including an African Studies Center and an emphasis on opportunity for education abroad."

He said that 48 students are studying abroad right now. One hundred twenty-five people will go abroad next semester and

shortly it will be normal for 60% of the DePauw student body to take part in the international studies program.

Two other items which President Kerstetter singled out for attention were the computer and the 4-1-4 Program. "Even in the liberal arts college the computer is being used," he said. Also, 150 students have enrolled in computer courses.

"In January, 1971," said the President, "a unique, unconventional, open, free, intellectual

experience will occur in the form of the 4-1-4 program. This affords a special opportunity for students to approach a problem in a way which is singular and original, we hope it will serve as a springboard for learning." President Kerstetter said that the University seeks to stimulate moral and spiritual awareness, as well as abstract intellectual ideas. He hoped that the University would enrich both teachers and students in their efforts to create a better world.



University President William E. Kerstetter addressed students and faculty Wednesday morning in his annual "State of the University" message. Gobin Memorial Church was estimated as half-full for this first program in the 1969-1970 chapel series. —Photo by Wilson

Fall rush ends

Fraternalities pledge 289 in rush

Fall rush for DePauw men ended Saturday, September 13. There were 289 pledges of which 96 were spring pledges.

Alpha Tau Omega

Bennett, Brian T.; Carstensen, Ralph C.; Crowder, Russell H. Jr.; Denherder, John W.; Emmerich, J. Robert Jr.; Hasten, Bill; Kelley, Mark; Lau, David K.; Lindquist, David G.; Mester, Richard J.; Nelson, Kris S.; Parkerson, Gary W.; Robbins, Karl W.; Savage, Ralph E.; Schall, Bruce F.; Sommer, Ben; Standish, Bill; Stevenson, George W.; Stiver, Phil; Stoddard, William; Uptake, John P.; Weiss, Michael C.; Williams, Larry; Wilson, Scott W.

Beta Theta Pi

Bowers, Charles R. II; Borgmann, David; Burleigh, Timothy S.; Carpenter, Joe; Choyke, Tyler; Craig, Gregory G.; Daleandro, Gregory W.; Dimler, Steven R.; Donaldson, Frank; Franks, Robert; Hahn, Grover F.; Hardy, Duke; Hickman, David; Holmes, Robert M.; Horton, Richard G.; Hungate, Mark E.; Komp, Stephen J.; McQuiston, Jeffrey R.; Nicolas, Jeffrey J.; Pritchard, Ritchie; Edward James Rales; Steven M.; Robb, Dean; Schott, Robert; Whitaker, Gary E.; Whitehurst, T. Jeffrey.

Delta Chi

Ahlgren, David C.; Ashburn, Charles M.; Beyer, Mark C.; Carraro, Russell K.; Downie, G. Burton; Dwyer, John; Esserman, Sandy; Greenlee, Jonathan P.; Kean, Mary E.; Keener, Neal J.; Lamberson, James F.; Loesch, Joseph A.; Long, Stephen K.; Martin, Gregory; Nolan, John; Parrish, Craig W.; Radvansky, Gary A.; Raikos, William J.; Romine, James D.; Runnels, Paul L.; Saul, Daniel J.; Scott, Mark C.; Sohl, Raymond W.; Stewart, Jim; Stewart, Timothy L.; Ware, Brodley.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Beard, Robert K.; Besenfelder, James; Brinker, Stephen R.; Buettin, Bradley K.; Conway, Steve; Hulse, Lamont J.; Krome, Bruce A.; Lock, Bruce A.; Roon, Steve; Schlegler, Daniel L.; Sisker, Lee M.; Voorhes, John K.; Wheeler, David; Wright, Joel; Hutton, Gary W.

Delta Tau Delta

Boswell, Roger W.; Braden, John B.; Burns, John E. III; Crocker, James S.; Davis, Douglas C.; Drewes, William G.; Hall, Douglas A.; Howard, Gregory A.; Lee, John H.; Love, Andrew F.; McWhirter, Marc; Madigan, James D.; Petersen, Scott; Porter, Eric W.; Rich, Stanley D.; Richwine, Peter L.; Rutledge, Stephen C.; Schlegel, Greg; Swanson, Kenneth R. Jr.; Walton, David G.

Delta Upsilon

Adriance, Edward; Allen, Charles D.; Barclay, Douglas A.; Bojrab, Richard P.; Burr, Steven W.; Christopherson, Walter; Doherty, John P. Jr.; Ethier, Craig E.; Feenstra, Charles E.; Fieldson, Jeff; Hampton, James Roy; Kreutzer, Ernest, Jr.; Littlefield, Arthur; McCormick, Michael K.; Palmer, Kenneth N.; Rapp, Stephen A.; Rowe, Steve; Severns, Scott R.; Snyder, Craig W.; Vandiver, Thomas K.; Yow, John G.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Adams, Christopher C.; Adams,

Phi Delta Theta

Bancroft, Richmond P.; Boehm, Barry; Clark, Dan; Clark, Dave; Denham, Bradley; Devonshire, Andrew L.; Dillon, David T.; Frederick, Dave; Gage, Richard C.; Hocking, Scott T.; Korschot, John; Lentz, Julian Carr, III; Lutzke, D. Scott; McKay, John Edward; McKnight, Daniel; McMahon, Robert V., Jr.; McNulty, William A.; Porterfield, Christopher; James J.; Parrish, John H.; Peterser, Rieger, Mark T.; Smith, Christopher E.; Vander Schilden, John; Tyler, Steven; Westfall, Craig C.; Wood, Doug.

Phi Gamma Delta

SENATE
Student Senate will have its first meeting Wednesday, September 23, at 7:30 in the UB ballroom. A quorum is required for completion of necessary business.

Adams, Stephen; Brown, Norm; Ellis, Fred; Fenneman, Scott J.; Fleece, Eugene L. Jr.; Gregg, David A.; Henzle, J. David; Heyde, Philip G.; Hollis, Robert Brooke; Long, Douglas M.; Maron, Robert W.; Martin, Edward B.; Mills, Mark C.; Moore, John B.; Price, Charles S.; Rorich, David; Reynolds, Douglas C.; Simon, Clifford E. III; Sinn, Randall P.; Vanbooven, Paul C.; Seventer, Anthony Van; Wilson, Paul D.; Wood, Tom E.

Phi Kappa Psi

John W.; Baab, Schuyler J.; Bender, Gary; Bergmann, John Fred; Emison, David Law; Beck, Paul M. Jr.; Hand, Kenneth E.; Henricks, Gregor W.; Howrey, Richard B.; Leddick, George; Liming, Robert T.; Oliver, Lawrence Earl Jr.; Robertson, Mark A.; Ross-Shannon, Bruce; Seward, John L.; Shirley, Frank A.; Springer, Michael B.; Tapp, Robert T.; Timothy, John W. Jr.; Walker, Stuart M.; Williams, Mark K.; Wirth, Stephen P.; Wright, Gary H.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Bark, Charles H. III; Brassfield, Mark M.; Cramer, Laurence E.; Davis, Mark H.; Feaster, Michael H.; Garoffolo, Gary; Haebler, Joe R.; Harding, Steven K.; Hays, Robert Alan; Heiwig, Douglas L.; Hicks, Thomas L.; Keenan, James C.; McCall, Robert B.; Meyer, Charles E.; Moffet, John S.; Miller, Robert; Murphy, Richard W.; Ribberg, John; Rothrock, Theodore D.; Shank, Bob; Smith, Douglas A.; Wandel, Lee E.; Watterson, Stuart G.; Harlan, Edward; Brandt, Charles.

Sigma Chi

Ball, Mark E.; Callaway, Rex; Carden, David L.; Easton, John F.; Ebe, Robert L.; Ellis, Charles C.; Gordon, Carl A.; Hurst, David M.; Ladenson, Reid; Lear, Richard; Pocock, Steve; Kniely, John B.; Ryckman, Mark D.; Sexauer, Bradley L.; Slawson, Staley B.; Smith, Lachlan C.; Steiner, James R.; Thomas, Richard R.

Phi Delta Theta

Abram, James Pier; Ainlay, Thomas E. Jr.; Ash, Kim; Barnes, Mark A.; Bennett, Robert H.; Bollinger, Richard S.; Byler, Philip A.; Coffey, Richard A.; Crew, Peter L.; Doherty, Pat; Emmert, Bob; Fielder, Ernest E.; Gee, Thomas H.; Gray, Wallace T.; Hinchcliff, Brian D.; Hitchcock, Scott V. Jr.; Holt, Mark; Johnson, David Jim; Ludlow, Mike; Rankin, Steve; Stoops, Bradley N.; Tremble, Mark; Welch, Barrett O.; Wenzel, Randall S.; Yeager, Carson R.

DPU, Wabash get together—to dance

Union Board (UB) has come up with several innovations for the DePauw social calendar.

The institution of a Monon Bell Weekend is the highlight of the UB's efforts. The event will occur on the weekend of November 14-15 and consists of a dance on Friday nights and a concert on Saturday. Saturday's concert features the Four Tops. A band has not yet been found for the dance on Friday night.

Tickets will be sold on the DePauw and Wabash campuses with 1500 tickets available to DePauw students and 900 to Wabash students. Tickets will be sold to anyone during the last ten days before the weekend.

Closer events include the Computer Dance on September 27 and a carnival on October 4. The dance features the Rhythm Method and imitations of the Dating Game and Newlywed Games. The imitation of the Newlywed Game will involve the professors and their wives.

The Junior Board is planning a carnival on October 4. Similar to carnivals sponsored by the Association of Women Students, it will also have mov'ns and booths run by other organizations.

New rules need 'polishing'

By MELINDA LITTLETON

Work of primary importance for the student governing body this year will be "polishing up the new rules initiated last spring," according to Mike Smith, student body president (SBP).

Smith said that the new rules such as visitation, will need final discussion. He added that new topics on campus this year will probably include women's hours, automobile registration, and the search and seizure rules.

Smith outlined three important phases of student government which would require organization: 1) Student Senate 2) Community Concerns Committee (CCC) and 3) University Council (U-Council).

The SBP said that Senate, now inactive, would require reorganization and student participation to make it an efficient governing body. Smith stressed student participation in activities and discussion of the interim plan and course offerings.

He said there are positions open on the Educational Policy Committee and the Student Legal Rights Committee, among others.

Smith said that student representation on the CCC, composed of students, faculty, and administration, would be most efficient on a living unit basis. "With the exception of out-in-town students, the CCC seems

the best type of representational government," he added.

"We're going to have to work hard on getting leadership and creativity," Smith said. A new vice-president and new out-in-town senators need to be elected, he said.

U-Council, a tripartite, also needs reorganization and student participation. Smith added, "I think it would be a waste if we were to discontinue use of U-Council for discussion."

Smith said that before this year there has probably never been such an excellent chance for students to contribute their ideas in academic affairs. "Much needs to be done and much can be done — it is up to us to do it," Smith said.

CCC plans visitation evaluation; students welcome at meetings

William McK. Wright, dean of students and chairman of the Community Concerns Committee (CCC), says the CCC will meet next week to evaluate the implementation of visitation.

The committee, consisting of seven students, four administrators, three faculty members, and three members of the Board of Trustees, will set a meeting time pending coordination of their schedules, Wright said.

Evaluation of visitation is the first item of business for the CCC, according to Wright. Mike Smith, student body president, said setting goals and taking inventory will constitute the first meeting.

Opportunity for participation: Smith

Smith observed, "The CCC will offer a very good opportunity for participation in a representative manner of a proportionate number of Greeks and independents." He stressed that all interested students are welcome to come to the meetings and will be recognized if they have something to say.

Fifteen Greek units and six dorms have visitation policies approved by the CCC and in effect. Visitation in sororities, however, will not begin until after rush ends this weekend, and the freshman women will not have visitation privileges in their dorms until second semester.

Out-in-town students are not

allowed visitation in their Greencastle residences, Wright said. He pointed out that there is no set-up for OIT supervision and deemed it unfair to impose such conditions upon landlords.

Dorms, 11 fraternities have policies

Of the 13 fraternities, only Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon have no visitation. Delta Chi has just submitted a proposal to be examined at the first CCC meeting, while the DU's voted against having official visitation.

Both men's dorms, Longden and Bishop Roberts, have had policies accepted by the committee, as has Hogate Hall, the upperclass women's dorm. The three freshman women's dorms have approved policies that will go into effect next semester.

Four of the sororities have some kind of visitation policies, but, as Alpha Chi Omega president Sue Barker pointed out, "There will be no visitation in sororities until after rush, according to a Panhellenic agreement."

Besides the Alpha Chis, other sororities with visitation are Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi. Most are much more limited than men's units' policies. Mary Jo Kuhl, Pi Phi president, said their policy would be reviewed by the house, including the new sophomores, and possibly changed.

Six sororities have national problems

Alpha Omicron Pi is ready to submit a policy after gaining permission for a two-month trial period from their national. Both Delta Zeta and Alpha Phi have had policies approved by the CCC but must get permission from their nationals before putting them into effect.

Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta are all having problems with their national organizations in getting visitation approved. All three sororities will be having national conventions this summer, and officers in the DePauw chapters are hopeful of progress toward approval at that time.

Sue Ann Starnes, president of the Kappa Alpha Theta house and secretary of the CCC, said that "our campus is apparently in the minority in considering visitation in women's units." Sue Ann said that contact with other Theta chapters showed that few were even discussing visitation in their own houses at this time.

Sue Ann Starnes, president of the Kappa Alpha Theta house and secretary of the CCC, said that "our campus is apparently in the minority in considering visitation in women's units." Sue Ann said that contact with other Theta chapters showed that few were even discussing visitation in their own houses at this time.

Publications building secures face-lift

The facade may look the same but the inside of the Publications Building is being completely revamped.

Both the offices of The DePauw and the Mirage are acquiring a new interior as a result of the Kilgore Memorial Fund. The fund was set up in memory of Bernard Kilgore, Board of Trustees president from 1965 until his death in 1967, and graduate of DePauw.

The fund set up in his memory is to perpetuate one of Kilgore's chief interests — journalism.

Prof. Fred L. Bergmann, head of the English Department, is the liaison for the fund on campus and oversees all activities financed by the fund.

Bergmann explained the work being done on the Publications building which included the following: complete rewiring of the building; revamped heating system; new fire exit; new pecan paneling on the walls; carpeting in the offices and new tile in the darkroom and studio.

Also included in the work is a new darkroom and redecorating of the present darkroom; lowering of the ceiling and installation of new lighting; and finally all new furniture.

Currently the paneling has been installed and much of the internal work completed. The delay in completion of work, according to Bergmann is due to the delivery date of the furniture. It is not scheduled to arrive until late October. Until it arrives the carpet cannot be laid or the finishing touches completed.

Don Prosser, editor of The DePauw, said that the paper might suffer until the facilities could be completed. He went on to say that, "when the job is completed, it will be a great asset to the paper."

Members of the Kilgore Fund Committee include the following:

Buren H. McCormack, Executive Vice President, Dow Jones & Company.

Turner Catledge, Vice President, The New York Times.

Paul Miller, President of the Associated Press & Gannett

(Continued on Page 6)



Freshman Beth Fuchs, a new The DePauw staff member, finds that accommodations in the newspaper office aren't what she expected. The Publications Building is in the process of being

completely remodeled, but the furniture and carpeting won't arrive for another two weeks — leaving the place rather bare.

—Photo by Wilson

Student Court president questions ruling on drugs

By DICK DEAN

It seems that every summer the administration formulates a new rule without consulting anyone else and it then appears in the Rules and Regulations Handbook as official policy. Last year it was the statement on obstruction, and this year it is a new statement on drugs stating that anyone accused of sale or possession of drugs will be expelled without a hearing by Student Court.

This new administration policy was obviously formulated in response to the Scheuble case. At the end of final exam week last May, Dean Wright called me to say that the administration would be handling the case without the court since most court members were already out of town. He was right and was following standard operating procedure for post school cases. The administration always handles cases after school is over.

Court could not have heard the case because of a lack of a quorum. But the only explanation Dean Wright gave me for the administration handling the case was the time of its occurrence. I assumed that Court would have heard it if it had happened during the school year since it does not fall within the three areas of cases in which Court has no jurisdiction. So I was naturally surprised when I read the new policy statement in the handbook.

I think the administration has probably exceeded their area of jurisdiction and violated the

trust of the Community Concerns Committee. The handbook states that the purpose of this committee is "to consider and adopt rules, standards, enforcement procedures, and responsibilities relating to the social activities and other non-academic interests and pursuits of the Students of DePauw." So apparently Community Concerns has authority in this area.

It should be noted that Dean Wright consulted all committee members before setting the dates when visitation would start this fall. It is strange the committee should be consulted on such a minor procedural matter but fail to be consulted on such a major policy question as drugs. And indeed, the committee was going to lay down policy on the drug

question. The minutes of the April 29, 1969, meeting at Alpha Phi state on the question of drugs:

1. The Committee would be concerned with this subject as a campus problem.
2. A matter for intense discussion at a later time.

But disregarding the committee, the administration has apparently accomplished a **fait accompli**. Many students in the past have questioned the "good faith" of the administration. The administration is apparently honoring their end of the bargain on visitation, but a certain "arrogance of power" threatens to undercut a much larger purpose of Community Concerns. The administration seems to be reverting to their old ways of issuing

decrees without consulting those that are authorized to make policy with them.

Naturally, the sale or use of drugs is a serious offense, but a person so accused is still entitled to a fair hearing to determine guilt and punishment. Murder too, is a serious offense but an execution is always preceded by a trial. The administration is under the mistaken assumption that due process can be guaranteed if a hearing is held only by administrators within the Studebaker building. But there is something about the accuser and apprehender sitting as judge and executor that does not smack of insuring due process. It is very hard to see how administrators expect students to trust them if the administration will not abide by the rules of fair play.

'And what is your major?'

Susie finds instant friends through rush

By SUSIE QUE

ED. NOTE: The following letter was mailed to The DePauw by mistake. The names have been changed to protect the guilty.

Dear Mom,
Oh, you were right, the campus is just like you said it would be — green grass and trees, and in such a quaint little town. And you wouldn't believe how many kind boys helped me move into my dorm room.

I signed up to go through rush, just like you said. I found one

of those girls in the funny green blazers and told her what I wanted to do. She gave me a great big smile and took my name.

So for three days we went through all the houses and it was fun. Well, one night two upperclass girls who live in a dorm came over and talked to us. They tried to tell us some things about the sororities but I don't think they were serious since one of them wore blue jeans.

Then last weekend, I went back to a lot of the houses. At one house, a lot of the girls told me it was so nice to see me again. Golly, they must be smart since I can barely remember one house from another.

Then there was the "cowboy house," well, I call them that since all the girls were dressed up like cowboys and they yelled a lot. A real cute girl with long blonde hair asked me what my major was so I told her I was going to be a teacher.

She told me that was really good and that one of her sisters was going to be one, too. I told her about my summer and she said she had worked with poor children at a summer camp. Maybe that's what I'll do next summer, working with poor children sounds like it would be such a good thing.

But boy did I make a goof Saturday night. I went up to this one house and all the members were dressed like little girls. Well, I asked one girl if they were the sailors and she said no, that the sailor house was way down the street.

Golly did I run! Finally I saw this big house with a lot of flags in front and that was it. But darn it, by that time I was all sweaty and my hair was tangled up.

Anyway those girls said they were glad to have me back. And do you know what? They have

five people who are going to be teachers. Boy, I bet I'd be happy there.

There were two other houses I like also. But I can't remember which is which because all the girls were decorated like Hawaiians at each house. I'll have a tough time choosing which one to go back to.

Well, Mom, I've got to go now and pick out which dress I'm going to wear to tonight's rush parties.

Love,
Susie

P.S. I almost forgot, class began last week. Could you send me my book money and maybe a little extra, too?

SDX award given Minnesota senior

Douglas A. Stone, senior in journalism at the University of Minnesota, was announced as winner of the first Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) Barney Kilgore Award.

A \$2,500 cash award will be presented to Stone at the professional journalism society's annual convention in San Diego, Calif., this November.

The award, sponsored by the SDX Foundation, is named for the late Bernard Kilgore, president of the Wall Street Journal and honorary national president of SDX. Kilgore was a trustee of DePauw at the time of his death, was graduated from DePauw, where he served as editor of both the *Mirage* and *The DePauw*.

Stone was among 35 outstanding senior journalism students nominated by SDX campus chapters, advisers and professional members. The awards seek to recognize in young journalists the qualities of creativity, integrity, courage, thoroughness and ingenuity in news gathering; brilliance in writing; competence in editing and presentation and over-all news capability.

Mrs. Levine organizes program to aid nursery school children

Mrs. Norman Levine, wife of Norman Levine, assistant professor of history, is organizing a program to enable culturally deprived nursery school age children to attend a private nursery school in Greencastle.

Mrs. Levine teaches at the Kinderdance Nursery and has spoken to Phyllis McDaniels, the school's director, about this prospective program. The director is willing to take one extra child on a scholarship basis, for each child who is financially sponsored by an organization.

At this time, the oldest child eligible for this program is selected for the scholarship. Mrs. Levine hopes that the younger children will be given a chance to attend the school in the coming year.

Mrs. Levine pointed out that there is a Head Start program in

Greencastle. The scholarship program, however, would be designed for children who are not eligible for aid from Head Start and yet are unable to afford a private nursery school.

There is a gap between those families whose economic level is sufficiently low to qualify for Head Start and those who are financially able to pay the fees of a private school. Mrs. Levine's program would fill that gap.

Fraternities and sororities on the DePauw campus are being contracted concerning the sponsoring of a deprived child. Each living unit will be asked to sponsor a child, at a cost of \$4 per week.

If the response is favorable, the scholarship program will become a contributing part of Greencastle's educational system.

Eight fraternities, sororities greet new housemothers

Eight Greek living units have new housemothers this year.

Mrs. Sibyl Lasseter comes from Harrisburg, Ill., to the Alpha Chi Omega house for her first year as a housemother. She said she likes the campus and the town because they are similar to the community from which she comes.

Mrs. Doris Streepy, Alpha Phi housemother, is from Rockford, Ill., and it is also her first year in such a position. She chose the DePauw campus, she said, because it was so "clean-cut looking." "I liked the appearance of the students and their high standards," she explained.

Delta Delta Delta's new housemother is Mrs. Gilbert R. Kizer of Plymouth who is also new to the job. "I've always known about DePauw," she said. "I thought I'd feel very much at home here, and I wasn't disappointed."

Mrs. Marjorie Perkins has returned to the Kappa Alpha Theta house after two years of retirement in Kalamazoo, Mich. "I'm very glad to be back," she said.

Before her previous employment at the Theta house, Mrs. Perkins was housemother for a sorority at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Mrs. Gardner Bayse comes to the Delta Upsilon house after three years as a housemother in a fraternity at the University of Missouri in Columbia. "This is a beautiful town," said Mrs. Bayse. "The school here is much smaller, but that's one of the reasons I wanted a change."

Mrs. Lillian Robinson of Springfield, Ill., the new housemother at Lambda Chi Alpha. Mrs. Robinson said she "loves" her new position and that she wonders why she waited so long to change her occupation. Mrs. Robinson was a hairdresser and also beauty salon owner and manager for 38 years.

Mrs. Helen L. Kellogg of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, is new at the Phi Gamma Delta house. She has had experience as a fraternity housemother at Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio.

The new housemother for Sigma Nu is Mrs. Patricia Cotts of Clearwater, Fla.

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The DePauw — Fall 1969

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Comment and opinion



Students: a medium with a message

By DICK DEAN

As one of the two voting student members of the Faculty Committee on Educational Policy, I feel I should reply to the speech delivered by Professor Ernest van den Haag to DePauw freshmen during orientation week.

Professor Van den Haag's underlying assumption is that education is pre-eminently concerned with students passively learning specific "subjects." But this can no longer be accepted as an unquestionable absolute.

In "The Medium is the Message," Marshall McLuhan writes, "the young today live mythically and in depth. But they encounter instruction in situations organized by means of classified information-subjects are unrelated, they are visually conceived in terms of a blueprint."

"Many of our institutions suppress all the natural direct experience of youth, who respond with untaught delight to poetry and the beauty of the new technological environment, the environment of popular culture. It could be their door to all past achievement if studied as an active force."

"The student finds no means of involvement for himself and cannot discover how the educational scheme relates to his mythical world of electronically processed data and experience that his clear and direct responses report. Education must shift from instruction, from imposing stencils, to discovery — to probing and exploring and to recognition of the language of forms."

In other words, education is more concerned with learning how to learn in new ways than it is in teaching a particular content.

If students only memorize thought patterns of their teachers they are really not being ed-

ucated though their transcript will claim the opposite.

Student opinion important
Professor Van den Haag claims that students have no role in the field of educational policy. But who better can communicate to faculty what students are learning and not learning than students?

Naturally faculty members should have pre-eminent power in the matter of curriculum, but if they never consult students at all about important matters of educational policy, I think their decisions will suffer greatly from a lack of information.

If the faculty were contemplating changing graduation requirements or acting upon any simi-

lar important matter, one would think that they would be at least interested in student opinion. Fortunately at DePauw our faculty has shown this concern.

The charge that rich students are using poor ones to raise hell on campus is a curious one since Van den Haag would certainly oppose student protest if only "poor" students were attacking the status quo.

Anyway, for the most part, nearly all students in college are at least middle class. There are exceptions to this but they are rare. But Van den Haag is obviously more disturbed with the "rich" students since they have rejected their past.

(Continued on Page 6)



Court of last resort

By CLARK ADAMS

Dr. William Kerstetter, in his "State of the Boarding School" message of Wednesday, gave the "welfare of the students" top priority. Before you start racing for an appointment with the Man, be confident that the rest of his speech perceptibly omitted any request for student involvement in procurement of maximum welfare.

About the only concrete thing Mr. Kerstetter said, outside the realm of money talk, was that he hoped to see students develop a sense of moral and spiritual standards in addition to the more abstract learning of vocational skills.

As ludicrous as that notion is, it precisely defines the manner in which the DePauw adminis-

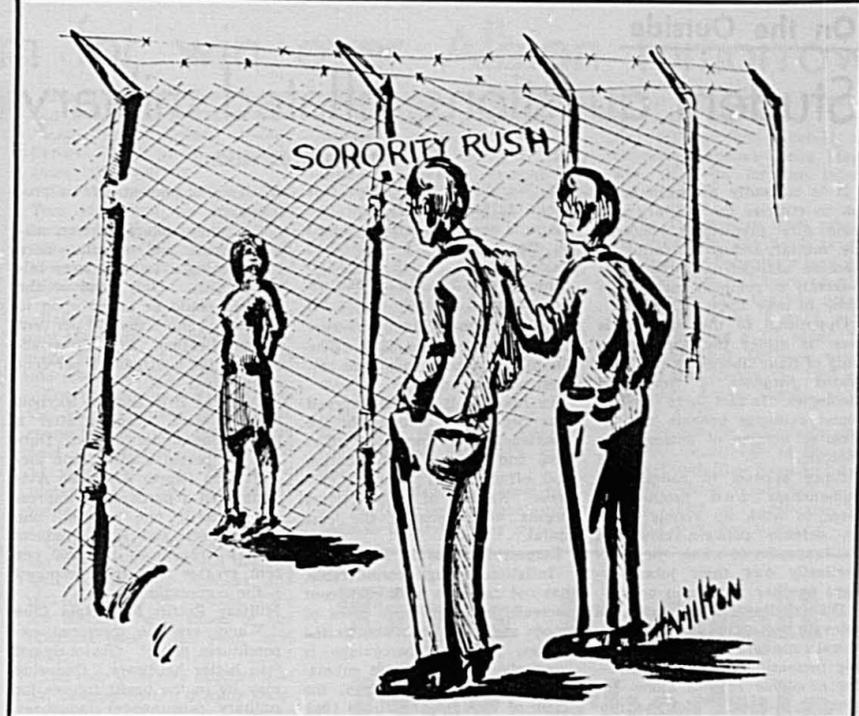
tration continues to decree morals as absolutes. For reference, consult the new rule on drug abuse, which incidentally violates the Student Court constitution that the administration cosigned. This is, of course, the same group of autocrats that talk channel jive.

This group effectively outruns morality as an absolute in their own conduct, however. In addition to spiritually subsidizing a closed system of Greek living, they have granted fraternities de facto autonomy for years, while putting constant pressure on resident counselors to strictly enforce all university regulations, travesties that most of them are.

John M'abo, president of Bishop Roberts, recently questioned Dean William Wright on this dichotomy in campus policing. Mr. Wright replied that the situation would change this year. Remember, Mr. Wright, the independents have heard that line before.

In case an administrator or two reads this and becomes inspired to instill equity in rule enforcement, I would quickly suggest that I cannot advocate any enforcement of arbitrary rules. Since rules are only necessary to expedite the functioning of a given society, it intuitively follows that the only credible rules are those rules that are legislatively considered by adequate representation of the entirety of that society.

But if the community will not assume the latent power it possesses, a hierarchy of administrators will continue to exist as agents of oppression. In other words I'm warning certain campus businessmen to cease acquiescing to Greeks, and I'm beseeching students not to acquiesce to and have their power usurped by the Man.



Scheuble's 'grass' conviction raises martyrdom, group awareness issues

By TOM FULTON

It is an interesting axiom of any student movement that outside force or the threat of outside force generates a high degree of group awareness. Crack-downs cause not only martyrs but issues — the vehicle to power for an unorganized group. The general lesson to be learned by opponents of student movements is simply, "leave well enough alone." What concerns me specifically is the Scheuble bust.

There were several details about Bud's arrest and conviction that cause one to pause for thought and wonder. To those who knew him, Bud was obviously a "user" but certainly not a "pusher." Consequently, conviction for selling rings a sour note.

What is even more disconcerting is the fact that John Bailey is reported to have "repeatedly asked to purchase marijuana." (The constitutionality of this kind of police action is curious.) While John should be rewarded for his diligence in protecting us from ourselves, we should not forget that Bud was reluctant to make the deal.

The immediate conclusion as to why this happened is that it is just another case of enforced morality. But closer examination of the facts throws an ominous shadow upon this theory. Let me enumerate: 1) Bud was the first "radical" elected and active in student government hierarchy.

2) He was conveniently arrested at the end of the year — not judged by Student Court but by the "decision" of obscure "University officials." (One wonders whether this "decision," upon which Dean Wright was so reluctant to comment was included not only punishment but also arrest.) 3) Bud's sentence required him to "refrain from participation in demonstrations and rowdiness at any college campus."

What does "selling" have to do with rowdiness? The correct answer is "none whatsoever."

The correct conclusion is that the charge of rowdiness was accurate and the charge of selling was manufactured.

Bud Scheuble's conviction is strong evidence for the theory that if you scratch a conservative DPU administrator (as Bud did) underneath you will find a Fascist. Bud is now a martyr. Dean Wright has eliminated a radical, but he has created a deadly issue: should radicals bother to work through the system? It seems the Administration has answered this for us.



Honor students told to move

By SCOTT STAFNE

Recently two students were given a choice of either moving into a dormitory or leaving school. Their choice is complicated by a number of extenuating circumstances. The intent of this article is to make these circumstances known and to raise a number of pertinent questions regarding the purpose of DePauw University.

The two students I refer to are both chemistry majors, both on dean's list, and have lived out in town in previous years. Last spring they approached Dean Wright and asked that they would be informed of their "living" status. That information did not come until after classes had started and came with an ultimatum that either they enter the dorm or leave school Monday.

Their decision is complicated by finances. The men have signed a year's lease and invested a good deal of money in their apartment. To move into the dorm would, in their eyes, pose an economic hardship.

The questions this situation raises can be directed against both parties involved. To the students, one might ask whether the question of living in a dorm or continuing in school is really that hard to answer. But then one might turn around and question whether such a decision should be made relevant in an academic institution.

Considering their grade points as an indication of their success at this University and proceeding from the assumption that learning is the purpose of this University, one might question why the administration places

such great importance on their living in the dorm.

As students is it more important to take their financial situation into consideration, or that of the university? If not, then is the aforementioned assumption the purpose of DePauw University is to impart knowledge pre-empted by the desire to become financially solvent?

These questions are not raised disrespectfully, but in the interests of the students involved and all members of this University community who believe that the prime purpose of an academic institution is learning. Proceeding from this premise this author can only deplore the expulsion of these students on such grounds.

Letter

Dear Editor,

There has been some misunderstanding about my role in the speech given by Tom McCormick to freshmen men, and I would like to make some clarifications. My quotes in the speech are out of context. Negative aspects of the Greek system were discussed in class in the context that one mark of a good institution is that it is critical of itself. In the ensuing class discussion the positive was also presented, but this was not mentioned in the speech.

I did not assist with the writing of Mr. McCormick's speech, and did not know it was to be given.

Sincerely,
Ed Ypma
Dept of Psychology

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On the Outside

Student questions inflated military expense

By PRESTON MOORE

It is currently much in fashion to criticize the military and issue dire predictions concerning military-industrial collusion. Because anti-defense tirades are currently so common, many have come to take them lightly.

Opposition to the military is seen as either the naive prattling of flaky liberals or the half-crazed paranoia of New Left ideologies. In fact there is much sound evidence beneath the increasing volume of anti-military rhetoric.

Since appeals to compassion, humaneness and brotherhood seem to work no visible effect on defense policy-makers and the taxpayers to whom they theoretically owe their jobs, perhaps another tack is in order.

Disregarding for a moment the relevant emotional and philosophical considerations, it is becoming increasingly apparent that—for economic reasons alone—the present process of defense procurement is a tangle of corruption and outlandish waste which must be reworked.

The hard facts simply cannot be denied: At the close of World War II an aircraft carrier was a \$55 million investment; now the cost is \$545 million.

A World War II bomber cost about \$218 thousand; now the figure is nearly \$8 million (based on 1961 estimates for the B-52 model now in use in the Vietnam Combat Zone); an M-1 rifle, produced in 1946, was a \$31 investment; the M-16 model currently in use costs \$150. The comparison could continue almost without end.

In rebuttal it may be argued that two factors account for the phenomenal cost increases: inflation and greater sophistication and efficiency of weapons systems. Neither of these factors begins to rationalize the cost spiral.

Largest Increase In Sub Cost
Inflation, though considerable, has not caused a 40,000 per cent increase in the average price of goods and services in the United States; yet that percentage is precisely the increase in submarine production costs from the close of World War II until 1969.

The claim of increased efficiency and sophistication is yet weaker. A private military inquiry called the Stubbing Report (full title: "Improving the Acquisition Process for High Risk Electronics Systems") bares some interesting facts concerning the

efficiency of present defense procurement.

The study covers thirteen major aircraft and missiles since 1955 costing a total of forty billion dollars. Only four of the thirteen could be relied upon to perform at more than 75 per cent of specifications, and these accounted for less than 15 per cent of the total cost.

Two (the B-70 and the Skybolt Missile) were scrapped after a two billion dollar outlay. During the period studied, one aircraft firm (North American Aviation) had a particularly impressive record: one success, one cancellation, and four products with a breakdown rate 300 per cent greater than that promised by the corporation.

Military Profits May Hold Clue
Where are the increased expenditures going? Obviously not into better hardware. One clue may lie in the profit figures for military procurement industries. Airplane and missile industries earn 12 per cent greater return on equity than the average of all U.S. industrial firms.

Even more telling, aerospace corporations with government contracts earn greater profits than the already-bloated aero-

space industry average. The previously mentioned corporation (North American) earned profits 40 per cent higher than the aerospace industry average, and had 98 per cent of its business with the U.S. government.

If the Nixon administration is as common-sense and business-like as the image it attempts to cast of itself, it will trim some of the fat from this payable corrupt and over-funded department, and none, regardless of any prestige or influence, should be allowed to indulge in it.

GLCA hires Colgate dean as executive aid

The Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) has announced the appointment of A. Paul Bradley, Jr. as assistant to the president.

Mr. Bradley holds the Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from Colgate University in Hamilton, New York. He also has served as assistant dean of admissions at Colgate and is currently a doctoral candidate at the University of Michigan's center for the study of higher education.

The GLCA is an academic

consortium of twelve private liberal arts institutions: DePauw, Earlham, and Wabash in Indiana; Albion, Hope, and Kalamazoo in Michigan; Antioch, Denison, Kenyon, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, and Wooster in Ohio. The Association's central office is at the Metropolitan Airport in Detroit.

The GLCA's main purpose is the development and administration of cooperative programs on member institutions' campuses. In addition, the Association maintains Art Centers in New York City and an Urban Studies Program in Philadelphia.

Cable TV plans broadcast of Tiger football

Putnam All-Channel Cable Vision announced this week that it has contracted with Pac-Fam Productions, of Bloomington, Indiana, to video tape the DePauw football games and replay them over the cable system.

"This is the first step," said Alan Borah, manager of Putnam Cable Vision, "toward the establishment of locally-originated programming for our cable system."

Local origination is one of the latest developments in the cable industry. It consists primarily of having a miniature television studio and mobile equipment to televise events of local interest and supplementary programming. This programming is then distributed by means of a cable system, rather than over the air.

"It is our hope," said Borah, "to eventually make it possible for Greencastle to have its own closed-circuit television station. We feel that Greencastle residents deserve to have the same television coverage of local events that the larger cities have, and we want to supply them with this."

The DePauw games will be replayed over the cable system at 11 a.m. on the Sundays following the games on Channel 5. All games will be televised except the Butler match.

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Indiana law places blame for false ID on student, rather than on tavernowner

A new Indiana law is now in effect which places the blame and penalty on the minor who uses false identification to purchase alcoholic beverages, instead of on the liquor store or tavern owner.

The statute states that anyone under 21 who uses a faked I.D.

to buy liquor or has in his possession any such fraudulent papers will be ruled guilty of a misdemeanor.

Also, the person who furnishes, sells, or gives any minor such identification is guilty of a misdemeanor and is subject to a \$500 fine and a jail sentence of

up to six months.

Because this law places the responsibility on the minor and not on the bartender who accepts the faked I.D., the liquor sales situation in the state is greatly improved, according to Jim Swarthout, a Bloomington liquor store owner and unofficial representative of a group of local liquor sales businessmen.

He noted that in the past most of the responsibility lay with the store or tavern employee who faced prosecution from both civil authorities and the Alcoholic Beverages Commission if he sold liquor to minors.

Bartenders can now require customers to show at least three forms of identification, which can include a student I.D. card, drivers license, Selective Service certificate, or any other legitimate proof of age.

CIRCUS COMING!

The 1969 edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, The Greatest Show on Earth, opens at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum on Tuesday, September 23, for performances through Sunday, September 28.

Alum teaches as VISTA worker

A DePauw graduate, John Edward Peterson, was one of 41 trainees who were graduated recently from the VISTA Training Center at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon.

As a Volunteer in Service to America, John will spend one

year working in Hanford, California with the Kings County Community Action Organization.

His activities will include assisting in the teaching of English classes, citizenship classes, and classes for Mexican-Americans as well as counseling and assisting in a variety of other areas.

It also involves helping to organize community groups for identification and solution of their particular problems, organizing the community for self-help projects, referring people to various social agencies, and assisting with tutorial programs.

Meeting for all staff reporters

Interested? Be There!

Sunday Pub. Bldg. 6:00 p.m.

INTERESTED IN JAPAN?

There will be a Great Lakes Colleges Association interviewing team on campus next Tuesday to talk to freshmen and sophomores interested in studying in Japan.

The International Center announced yesterday that the GLCA team, from Earlham College, will be in the center from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

TEACHER EXAMS

College seniors preparing to teach may take the National Teacher Examinations on any one of four dates during the next year.

The Educational Testing Service, announced Monday that the examinations would be given to prospective teachers on November 8, 1969, and January 31, April 4, and July 18, 1970.

The tests will be given at some 500 locations throughout the country. ETS added.

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Tigers down Indiana Central, aim for win over Albion tomorrow



Sparked by end Scott Ralston and kicker Jim Pociak, the DePauw Tigers downed Indiana Central 28-14 in a scrimmage game last Saturday.

The scrimmage gave Coach Tom Mont and his boys their last real test under game conditions before Albion rolls in tomorrow for a 2 p.m. clash at Blackstock.

Ralston, a standout end, snared only two passes during the scrimmage but turned the receptions into scores of 70 and 18 yards.

Pociak, counted on to handle the kicking chores this season, connected on two out of five field goal attempts from 47 and 40 yards out. He missed on placements of 55, 53, and 47 yards.

Coach Mont was pleased with his offense which moved the ball well without any fumbles, and picked up lots of yardage. "We are certainly well ahead of our offensive pace of last year," said Mont.

The only offensive miscues that did develop involved some inexperienced linemen, shoddy

downfield blocking, and an occasional collapse of the pass protection.

As the ball changed hands every 10 plays by "mutual consent", neither team was able to see if it could muster a sustained drive.

Mont was somewhat displeased with the performance of his defense. The secondary gave up a couple long passes, and the defensive tackling wasn't up to par. "We looked sluggish and weren't in as good of condition as I thought we'd be," added Mont.

Mark Dinwiddie and Bob Schaeffer, two key defensive backs, missed Saturday's action due to injuries.

Mont singled out several players for their performance against Indiana Central. They were de-

fensive middle guard Al Fasola, linebacker Dale Gresko, defensive halfback Ron Sikorski, and offensive halfback Doug Maple, who filled in for the injured John Long.

The Tigers have been practicing diligently this week in preparation for Saturday's bout with Albion. This will mark only the fourth time that the two schools have met in the last 49 years, Albion holding a 2-1 edge. The last time that DePauw played Albion was during the 1954 season when Albion slipped by the Tigers 21-19.

In regard to Saturday's game as well as the rest of the campaign, Coach Tom Mont had these words: "Those Tigers will be out there. Get out and see 'em. They'll give you a show."

DPU Tigers Prepare For Gridiron Battle Today

Defeats upset cross country coach Harvey; team pursues defense of 1968 ICC crown

Up until the beginning of last week, the outlook for DePauw's cross country campaign of 1969 could have been classified as superb, but coach Harvey is admittedly "somewhat disappointed" at the team's recent progress.

Although five of the seven lettermen on the team that reigned over the ICC in '68 are doggedly preparing for action, DPU's most valuable player (MVP) last season and best runner in the Conference, Bill Syverson, is making questionable progress. In addition, Dave Barnes, who remained in the Tigers' top six all last season, did not report this year.

However, coach Harvey expressed optimism concerning the squad's potential. Referring first of all to sophomore Ralph Lowery, Harvey commented that Lowery was in "fine shape" and had been the outstanding runner at DPU's cross country camp that took place before school began this fall.

Lowery will be joined by sophomores Joe Kacmar and Warren Johnson, both having noticeably improved over last year. Johnson is probably number two man at this point. Kacmar, who

usually finished seventh in '68, follows close behind.

Senior Scott Shafer, two-time MVP in varsity track, has been hampered with knee and foot trouble that has been diagnosed as arthritis. Harvey remarked, "Scott hasn't been able to do much preparatory running, but is definitely in the top four."

Another talented sophomore, Jim Gessler, is attempting to recuperate from a tiring week of O-Staff work and train for endurance running simultaneously, which causes him to be a little behind schedule for the time being, but is expected to round out the top five.

Adding balance to the impressive squad is an array of energetic freshmen such as Tim Bennet, having been presented the 500 mile award for running that accumulative distance this summer. Other rookie contenders for important varsity posts are Mike Neises and Larry Oliver, along with Brad Stoops, Ed Ritchie, and Brett Braden.

Coach Harvey recognizes the possibility of an outstanding team, citing that the attitude, all-important in this grueling individualistic sport is excellent, and that each member of the 18-man squad is "working hard."

Harvey indicated that Valpo will definitely be the top opposition in defending the coveted conference title, but that most of the members of the ICC would provide rigid competition.

As the top five men in cross country count toward a lowest possible score and the next two men attempt to prevent opponents from scoring ahead of them, it is inevitable that a team develop a core of at least seven to eight consistent men for a winning season. Coach Harvey feels that the enthusiasm generated from the success of last season and the building of the new track, among other things, will propel the squad toward that goal.

Their first meet will be tomorrow, Saturday, September 20.

The rest of the schedule is as follows:
Sept. 27 Valparaiso
Oct. 4 Great Lakes Meet at Ohio Wesleyan

Oct. 7 Butler
Oct. 11 Wabash and Wheaton
Oct. 14 at Indiana State

Oct. 18 at Hanover
Oct. 25 at Washington University
Oct. 28 Rose Poly

Nov. 1 ICC Meet at Evansville
Nov. 8 Big-Little State at Indianapolis
Nov. 15 NCAA at Wheaton

**SUPPORT
THE
TIGERS**

Soccer men, new coach face Ball State on September 27

The DePauw soccer team, under the guidance of new head coach Page Cotton, has been battling the rain and cold in its first week of practice, which started September 12.

Despite the disagreeable weather, the team has been enthusiastic, according to Cotton. Being limited to but a few practices at which to review his troops, Cotton declined to comment heavily on his team's chances this year, but did offer "With a little work we should be all right."

Cotton will be forced with filling in numerous gaps left by graduating lettermen, but has many new prospects on hand from which to choose.

Cotton was graduated from Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts last year, where he majored in psychology. His four years of soccer experience at Springfield provide a useful background which he will put to use coaching this fall. Besides coaching at DPU, Cotton will be helping out in the P.E. department.

The Tigers' first opponent this year will be Ball State, the teams facing off here on Saturday, September 27. Coach Cotton looks for the teachers' college to be tough, for, with the aid of indoor facilities, they have been practicing for quite some time now.

Meanwhile, the Tigers continue to sloth through the rain, getting into shape, and hoping for the best.

The 1969 soccer schedule:

- Sept. 27—Ball State
- Oct. 1—at Indiana University
- Oct. 11—Open
- Oct. 15—Wabash (tentative)
- Oct. 21—at MacMurray
- Nov. 1—at Earlham
- Nov. 8—Wheaton
- Nov. 15—Purdue

FREE MOVIES

Two free movies will be shown at 3:30.

The award-winning films, said Richard Peeler, associate professor of art, are entitled *The Applicant* and *Never a Backward Step*.

The Applicant, said Prof. Peeler, is "an O. Henry-type plot featuring a young man seeking a job... a humorous film with a surprise ending."

Never a Backward Step is a satirical, biographical study of Roy Thompson, multi-millionaire publisher. To make the film, Prof. Peeler said, "Mr. Thompson was shadowed for over a year by technicians with camera and tape recorder."

The films are open to everyone.

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Tiger football 1969 schedule

HOME	AWAY
September 20..... Albion	September 27..... Ohio Wesleyan
October 11..... St. Joseph's	October 4..... Butler
October 18..... Wheaton	November 1..... Valparaiso
October 25..... Evansville	November 8..... Principia
November 15..... Wabash	

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—Dean questions ruling

This commitment to the status quo is also his reason for rejecting black studies. I do not see how an educated man can visualize the present white dominated culture as the pattern to which all must conform. — Not only do a lot of blacks want to escape it but so do a large number of whites. Van den Haag assumes there is no choice.

If the university is concerned with preparing students to get along in society as Van den Haag states (though I would hope three are other goals), then I would argue that courses in black studies do just as much and probably more to prepare both blacks and whites (where they are eligible and take these classes) to meet society as do any courses now offered within the university. I think it is more important that students know about problems in the racial area than in almost any other subject area.

Van den Haag said the university had no part teaching pride and self respect to any person or group. But I see one of the functions of the university as helping man to be at peace with himself and his world.

As Peter Marin wrote in the January issue of the Center Magazine, "the problem is that our general sense of 'man' is shifting radically. But there is no re-

sponsive change in the schools. Indeed, they seem dead set on the destruction of the very connections between man-and-man and man-and-self that are now clearly at the heart of a democratic polis.

"Their function, one sees, is to preserve the status quo; their means, the structuring of ego; their method, the fragmentation of self; their individual effect, the annihilation of spirit; their general result, the distortion of manhood or community."

— Pub building

Newspapers.

J. Montgomery Curtis, Vice President, the Knight Newspapers.

Robert M. White, II, Publisher of the Mexico, Mo., Ledger and former editor, N. Y. Herald Tribune.

John M. McClelland Jr., Editor and Publisher, The Longview, Wn., Daily News.

Evening Classes

Registration for this semester's held Monday, September 22, Evening Division classes will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Administration Building.

Evening Division classes are open to all Putnam County area residents. They may be taken for credit towards a degree or simply for their own educational value.

Courses offered from September 30 to January 12 include visual expression, beginning and advanced painting, introductory accounting, economic concepts and methodology, educational measurements, school and community relationships, education seminar, education thesis, applied English linguistics, advanced principles of weather and climate, and advanced educational psychology.

The fee for the Evening Division is \$80 per course, \$40 for a half course, and \$25 for a one-quarter course.

For further information, contact the Director of Graduate Studies, Room 9, Faculty Office Building.

OIT living causes concern among campus men

By MARY GANZ

An issue of great concern last spring to many students, independent and Greek, was out-of-town (OIT) housing.

It was reported last spring that since the men's residence halls must be filled for financial reasons, the University would find it necessary to limit or cut back entirely the number of independent men living off campus.

Since fraternity houses have in the past determined themselves who shall live out of the house, this was thought by many to be unfair discrimination against independent students.

On the other hand, if the University was also to limit the number of Greek students living off campus, the fraternity system would be weakened. Many houses would be forced by house capacity to take fewer pledges.

CCC studies conflict

According to William McK. Wright, dean of students, the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) took the conflict under advisement last spring shortly before the end of the semester.

The CCC, said Wright, appointed a subcommittee to look into the problem. The subcommittee determined that it could guarantee that 50 people could live OIT this semester. Taking into account the ratio of fra-

ternity men to independents, it was decided that at least 39 Greeks and at least 11 independents could be guaranteed OIT housing.

The subcommittee further decided that the fraternity house presidents together should decide the number from each house that would live OIT, taking into consideration the individual needs of each house.

Number increased

As a result of an increase in students, the number living OIT has increased presently from 50 to 71. According to Miss Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students, there are 28 independent men OIT. Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students, gives the number of Greek men OIT as 43.

"Not all students who want to live out are able to," said Wright. "This is primarily a financial thing rather than an academic situation. We realize that students have their own financial situations too, and we try to accommodate them as much as possible."

No visitation in OIT

It was recently announced by the University that no open visitation will be permitted in OIT residences and that security police will be watching for violations of this nature.

Wright commented on the reasoning behind prohibiting visitation in OIT residences, although the CCC decided last spring to allow visitation in residence halls and fraternity and sorority houses.

"An organized living unit is willing to take responsibility for whatever rules and regulations there are," he said. "If a landlord is to rent to students he should be able to determine what kind of behavior students will have. Landlords who have expressed any opinions on the subject have indicated their wish not to have visitation."

Wright added that it would be impractical for each landlord to dictate rules to the students in his home. This procedure, he

said, would force the security police to keep in mind over 35 different sets of rules for enforcement.

PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for acting and singing parts in the DePauw Little Theater production of "Bells Are Ringing" are to be held Sept. 22, 23, and 25, at 7 p.m., in Speech Hall.

Dancers are also needed for the play, and tryouts will be at 3:30 Sept. 22, 23, 26, in Bowman Gym.

"Bells Are Ringing" is the first of four plays to be offered this year by Little Theater. In addition to the grouping of plays, the company will put on an opera later in the school year.

DOUBLE FEATURE Friday-Saturday-Sunday

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"GHOSTS" "AN OPERA TO BE SELECTED SOON"

Concerned students' petitions question security force role, student rights

By JOHN CROLEY

A petition drafted by concerned students, asking the Community Concerns Committee and University officials to clarify University policy in several areas began distribution Tuesday morning.

The petition grew out of a meeting called by out in town students to hear a lawyer discuss the legal rights a student living out in town might claim.

Since the lawyer did not appear, the discussion drifted to other areas of student concern. The students and faculty, finding themselves unable to answer various questions which arose during the discussion, decided to petition the Community Concerns Committee and University officials for further information.

Ranging in scope from the status of University security officers to the possibility of a student-run cooperative bookstore, to the function of Student Court, the petition asks clarification on several points.

Ultimately, the petition is to be submitted to the Community Concerns Committee during its

Thursday meeting. A goal of one thousand signatures by 4 p.m., Thursday has been set by petition supporters. Petition supporters also urge the attendance of all interested students at Thursday's Community Concern Committee meeting which will be held in the Union Building Ballroom at 4:00 p.m.

The text of the petition is as follows:

We the undersigned students of DePauw University, in order to feel secure in the knowledge that we have certain defined rights that will, under no circumstances, be violated, hereby urge a clear statement of policy to be formulated by the Community Concerns Committee and University officials concerning the following issues:

1. What is the status of DePauw security officers in reference to the multiple roles of enforcement at DePauw that they are now allowed to play? For example, can one man simultaneously be a Greencastle police officer, a campus security officer, and a fire marshal?

2. Why are security police armed?

3. Where is the search and seizure policy that the administration weekly promised Student Senate last year? Is it the policy of the administration to condone the invasion of rooms of students, or more generally, campus living units by security officers or administrators with neither warrant nor complaint?

4. Will the university hinder students from exercising their economic right to organize and patronize a cooperative, student-run book store?

5. Why doesn't the university allow visitation for people who occupy or date in all university approved housing?

6. How can the university justify discrimination against women with regard to women's hours and housing?

7. In light of the university's willingness to arbitrarily bypass Student Court as a mutually recognized judicial body and in light of the administration's inconsistent treatment of individuals, how are we to believe that due process will be assured DePauw students?

Dr. Joseph Allen, astronaut, speaks on Apollo 11 Friday

Dr. Joseph R. Allen, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) astronaut and a DePauw graduate, and Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, professor of philosophy at Boston University, are the speakers at this week's convocation and chapel.

Allen will speak at the convocation Friday at 11 a.m. in the Union Building ballroom, on the Apollo 11 mission. Films of the mission will be shown.

Son of J. P. Allen, professor of economics, Allen graduated from DePauw with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1959 and received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1965. Selected by NASA as a civilian scientist - astronaut in 1967, he is now preparing for space exploration.

At 9 a.m. on Thursday, Allen will meet with the geology 111b class, and at 11 a.m. he will assemble with geology majors, the

math 221 class, descriptive astronomy, and Air Force ROTC classes in the library auditorium.

On Friday, Allen will hold a press conference at 10 a.m. in the Union Building and will speak at the convocation at 11. At 4 p.m. he will meet with students majoring in chemistry and physics at 16 Minshall Lab and at 8 p.m. there will be a repitino of the 11 a.m. convocation in the Union ballroom.

Bertocci, noted teacher, lecturer, author, and professor, spoke on "The Vision of God and Social Mercy" at 10 a.m. this morning in Goben Memorial Church. He was named professor of philosophy at Boston University, his alma mater, in 1944 and has held the chair of Borden Parker Bowne professor of philosophy since 1953. In 1965 Bertocci was the Mendenhall lecturer at DePauw and spoke on the subject, "Sex and Love."



Astronaut Joe R. Allen, son of DePauw economics professor J. P. Allen, will show films of and lecture on the moon landing of Apollo 11, at the convocation Friday.

Dean Wright defends safety inspection

Recent inspections by security officers of out-in-town (OIT) living are primarily for health and safety reasons, the dean of students office says.

William McK. Wright, dean of students, and Paul R. McQuilkin, his associate dean, told The DePauw this week that the inspections were being made of those OIT rooms which had not yet received approval by their office.

McQuilkin said that to his knowledge "there has been no case of drinking or visitation violations found during such an inspection." The Stafne case

which came before Student Court yesterday, however, concerned several students who were found in violation of these rules by a security officer. The DePauw could not reach McQuilkin later for comment on the Stafne case.

The associate dean said that 30 OIT units had been inspected, and two more were on approval pending a change in the facilities. There are still 12 units, he added, that have not yet been inspected by the security office.

Wright noted that student tenants are not notified of inspections, but that the landlords or supervisors are told in advance

and often accompany the security officers on the actual checks.

He added that these are the first OIT inspections made in three or four years, but that in the future inspections may come as often as once every year or two. Hopefully they would be made in the spring, Wright said, so that students and landlords would know where things stood before summer.

McQuilkin pointed out that had procedures been followed correctly by students, the inspections would not be necessary. "All students living out should

THE DEPAUW

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Former Russian Ambassador

Bohlen condemns Soviet-world relations

By MIKE FLEMING

"I see very little chance now of a political solution with the Soviet Union," former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Charles E. Bohlen, said Friday.

"Our only hope for this is a change in the Soviet political structure, which I think is inevitable," he predicted, "but I can't tell when it will happen."

He stressed, however, that a "desire exists in both countries to avoid confrontations which might lead to nuclear war."

A 40-year veteran of American diplomacy, Bohlen opened this year's convocation series with his speech on "The U.S.S.R. and the U.S.: Our Diplomatic Problems."

Speaking to students and faculty who filled Meharry Hall, the

former ambassador outlined the history of U.S.-Soviet relations since the birth of our country, concentrating on the period of friction since 1917.

Bohlen also spoke briefly on the coming of the Cold War and his predictions of the future.

"The diplomatic relations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have been the most important factor in world history since World War II," he asserted. He noted the "downright friendly" feelings that existed prior to the Bolshevik coup d'etat in 1917 and the subsequent decline in and disappearance of those good feelings.

Bohlen was a member of the delegation to the U.S. embassy in Moscow in 1934, the first



Charles E. Bohlen, former ambassador to Russia, addressed this year's first convocation on Friday.

American diplomats in Russia in 16 years.

"We were prepared to give the Soviet Union the benefit of the doubt," Bohlen said about his first big assignment, "but we were soon disillusioned — especially by two breaches of faith committed by the Russians in 1935."

Thus, Bohlen pointed out, Soviet-U.S. relations became formal and cold. Never since has any nation, he added, been able to establish any kind of intimate relations with Russia.

Bohlen, a participant in the Teheran, Yalta, and Potsdam conferences of World War II, cited British inability to remain a major world power after the war as a blow to the west at the start of the Cold War.

"Neither the British nor the Americans foresaw that Great Britain would have to withdraw from its position of leadership in the western world," he claimed. "When, in 1947, the United States took over a British aid program to Greece and Turkey, they were catapulted into their present position as voice of the free world."

Also, Bohlen noted, "since Stalin made a speech in 1954 saying that capitalism was responsible for war, the U.S. has been the number-one target of Russian propaganda."

Even this year, he added, a 40-page document referring to the United States as "the great imperialist danger" was issued from a meeting of 75 Communist leaders.

Russia's Communistic approach has been responsible, said Bohlen, for such things as the splitting of three nations: Germany, Korea, and Vietnam. In each case, he said, the division was a result of attempts by the Communists to take over the part of the country which was non-Communistic.

Future in doubt

Coalition lacks leadership, direction

With the start of another academic year at DePauw, the future of the open forum styled Majority Coalition is obscure.

Despite endorsements from William B. Kerstetter, President of the University, state political figures, and student leaders on campus, the coalition's existence at DePauw last semester was primarily on paper.

The Coalition is a nationwide organization committed to forestalling situations conducive to violence.

The structure is composed of two elements. The first, a forum composed of representatives from the student body, would be open to all interested individuals.

The second element is a joint student - administration - faculty-trustee committee empowered to put into effect the suggestions of the forum.

At present, three problems — leadership, usefulness, and familiarity with the objectives and design of the organization — confront supporters of the coalition.

Leadership in the Coalition, at the moment, is negligible. Terry Lester, a Sigma Chi junior and state coordinator of the group, is in New York participating in the Drew Semester program on the United Nations.

John Long, SAE senior, told The DePauw his participation would be curtailed. Long did say that several other students had expressed an interest in the organization and that he had given their names to the national coordinator, Paul Murphy.

Long stated that, to his knowledge, the national organization plans to concentrate its efforts to get established in Wisconsin, Texas, and Indiana but that he knew of no plans for DePauw.

Usefulness questioned
Long admitted that with the formation of the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) and continuation of Student Senate that the Coalition may not be effective on the DePauw cam-

pus. Long cited two elements of the Coalition's structure — the open forum for debate and a faculty, student, administration committee — as being fulfilled by the CCC and Senate. Senate has been called a "debate society with no legislative powers," and the CCC functions as a policy formulation group for social regulations.

Student Body President (SBP) Mike Smith agreed with Long that the Majority Coalition may be ineffective at DePauw. Smith said that he agreed with the ideals of the Coalition, but he expressed concern over possible outside influence from the Milwaukee-based Coalition. Smith explained, "Our needs are best fulfilled within our own unit and we don't need outside support working at DePauw."

Scott Stafne, who was defeated by Smith for SBP last spring, disagreed in part, saying, "Most of the students want the same thing. The question is one of procedures and this is, I believe, a viable means. It gives students the opportunity to talk to legislators and go over the heads of administrators. It gives students the opportunity to effect pressure on the University. This is good."

Stafne stated last spring his support of the coalition but not as it was proposed at that time. He stated that a "forum to forum" program would be ineffective.

Familiarity in doubt
Kerry Moskop, Phi Gamma Delta senator, pointed out in the Senate debate of the Majority

SENATE MEETS TONIGHT
Student Senate will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in the Union Building ballroom.
Student body president Mike Smith is encouraging all senators to come, so that important business can be voted

Coalition last year that familiarity with the organization was lacking.

John Long agreed that this is a problem since the coalition never has been anything more than a proposal at DePauw.

Long said he hoped that students would renew interest in the idea of a coalition at DePauw. He was quick to add that the organization was not politically oriented and that charges made by Clark Adams and former SBP Jim Nyenhuis that the coalition is a "conservative backlash" and "elitist in nature" are false.

He reiterated that the purpose of the group is to provide for open discussion and free debate for all interest groups and individuals, and to prevent, through dialogue, destruction and violence on college campuses. He pointed out that anyone could join and that it was designed to be a "megaphone for the silent majority."

In response to charges that President Kerstetter's endorsement indicated that the coalition was representative of administration views, Long said that this was definitely untrue. "The coalition, he said, "is not set up to be a political entity of any one group."

The outlook for the Majority Coalition nationally, Long says, is excellent. At DePauw, however, it is in a state of flux with three issues to be resolved before it can function on the DePauw campus.

Lambda Chi holds pageant to find 'Watermelon Bust'

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha are again organizing the search for the girl who most appropriately fits the title of Miss Watermelon Bust.

Perry Taylor, the vice-president of Lambda Chi, explained the details for the second annual contest to be staged on the DePauw campus.

Saturday, September 27 is the date set for this year's version. It will be held on the Lambda Chi lawn, 1-4 p.m. The event will be divided into three divisions, explained Taylor. The first segment will consist of games centering around watermelons. These will include seed-spitting, watermelon throwing, and watermelon eating.

The second segment consists of choosing Miss Watermelon Bust. Taylor delineated the following procedure for electing the queen.

Fourteen girls will be chosen from the pairings between the men's and women's living units.

From those 14, six will be chosen as finalists by a committee of five men from Lambda Chi and last year's winner, sophomore Bobbi Cokinis.

The girls are chosen in terms of beauty, poise, personality, grades, and campus activities.

Miss Watermelon Bust will be chosen Saturday from among the six finalists, when each one is asked a question "of the Miss Universe type," said Taylor. The applause of the crowd will determine the first and second runners-up, as well as the winner.

The last segment of the day will be a dance featuring the Blues Underground, a group from Indianapolis.

Taylor pointed out that the contest is a national event of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Last year was the first time one of these contests was held here, but the hope is to establish it as an annual event.

Fiery speeches, cross burning highlight KKK rally

"Niggerism and Communism is the danger. We say Niggerism and Communism together because they're really the same thing. It's all part of the Zionist plot." The speaker is the head of the Indiana United Klans of America, Grand Dragon William M. Chaney. Chaney spoke at an open air rally where some 100 to 120 people listened to the anti-Communist, anti-Negro address.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the nature of the organization and the danger of harassment from Klansmen, the names of the DePauw students involved will remain anonymous.

The ceremonies, complete with cross burning and robed members circling to the tune of the Old Rugged Cross, were solemn and without disturbance.

The audience, composed of families with children of varying ages were alerted to the dangers of increased integration with Negroes. Frequently jokes were made about laziness of Negroes, Negro stupidity and naivete.

Chaney's address pointed to the Communist plot of destroying American values. He quoted Abraham Lincoln as saying "If America is every destroyed, it will be from an enemy from

100 percent

within, not from without." Chaney said the Communists are "well aware of this and are concentrating their efforts in this direction.

Plans to expand

"You know a few years ago the Supreme Court made it against the law to pray in the schools. Then they went around saying God is dead and now they're destroying our morality. I ask you, if they take away our belief in God and our morality, what do we have left? Nothing," Chaney said.

One of the Kleagles, congressional district organizers, said when introduced to the gatekeeping, "I'm a man of few words, damn few words. But I'll say this. We're going to get this

American

thing going and the Klan is going to spread all over Indiana. And that's because it's got to be that way. People have got to wake up and be Americans."

Americanism is the cominant theme of the Klan. According to Chaney they are a 100 percent American organization. Their membership requirements explain their criteria for Americanism: you must be a native born, loyal United States citizen, 21 years old, a white gentle person of temperate habits, and a believer in white supremacy and Americanism.

Minorities attacked

In keeping with their theme of America for Americans, the Klan speakers attacked immigrants, particularly those of the Catholic religion. "I've never fallen out with a man over his religion but we can't afford letting one group get a majority," said one Kleagle.

At no time during the speech were any of the college students questioned or intimidated. The Klansmen seemed to keep close watch on the outsiders, but allowed pictures to be taken of their officials and the cross burning.

One of the students told The DePauw, "I was frightened by the hate, and sickened by the bigotry."



The cross burning in Klan mysticism symbolizes the purification of man's virtues and that "Christ is the light of the world. The Klan claims that a knowledge of truth which dispels ignorance and superstition is gained from the cross burning ceremony.

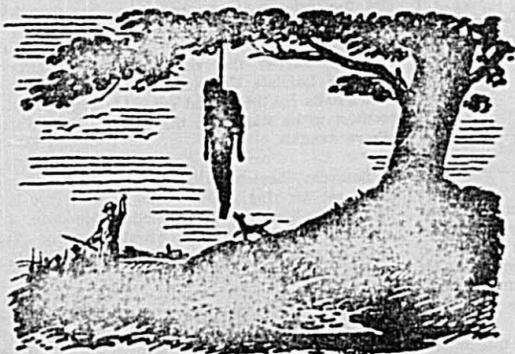


Flanked by the Confederate flag, the Ku Klux Klan flag and Old Glory, William Chaney addresses the Bedford, Indiana crowd Saturday. Chaney is Grand Dragon of the Indiana Klan.

'Communism and niggerism is the danger'

Below is a handbill typical of the hate literature given out at the rally. Children as well as adults were exposed to the plea for "old fashioned American justice."

DEATH!
to the Traitors
COMMUNISTS, RACE-MIXERS
and
BLACK RIOTERS



It's time for old-fashioned American Justice

'Dragon Bill' exhales Hoosier fire

By SHAUN HIGGINS

Bill Chaney is a big man. He stands about six feet, six inches tall and weighs in at 260 pounds. Say "nigger" and he comes out fighting. Bill is Grand Dragon of the Indiana chapter of the Ku Klux Klan and currently he's in a bit of trouble.

Seems a couple of weeks ago Bill was picked up in Bloomington on a charge of illegal possession of 300 pounds of dynamite—he wasn't going to the quarries.

I first met Bill a couple of years ago while infiltrating the Indiana and national organizations of the United Klans of America. Bill assured me then that the resurrection of the Klan was "a non-violent movement." "Ballots, not bullets," he proclaimed. "That's our motto."

Bill is now urging his cohorts to keep their handguns concealed at KKK rallies. But he, of course, seems quite content to air his dirty dynamite in public—and some people including Monroe County Sheriff Babe Thrasher—don't seem to like it.

Ballots not Bullets

Chaney came to Indiana from Kentucky, where he served as Grand Dragon for several years. He claims to have personally signed every Klan chapter in the Bluegrass state. After his success among the Kentuckians, Bill crossed the Ohio and settled down in Greenwood, an Indianapolis suburb, to spread Klan gospel to Hoosiers.

The Klan, of course, is not new to Indiana. In the 1920's the KKK was so strong it elected both Indiana senators, got Governor Ed Jackson indicted on a forgery charge, controlled several judgeships and had a significant political foothold on most local law enforcement agencies. The Klan was powerful enough, in fact, that Grand Dragon D.C. Stephenson could say, "In Indiana, I am the law." He was.

Chaney has never enjoyed Stephenson's power. It seems unlikely he will ever do so, even though Hoosier Klan membership is on the rise.

Chaney's major detriment is the fact that he is simply not "cagey." Bill has so little information to operate on that he once okayed a reporter and an SDS member for attendance at a Klan rally in South Carolina. He authorized them to take all the pictures they wanted, and

only realized upon their return that they were not sympathetic to Klan politics.

Possible demise

The recent arrest of Chaney may spell doom for the Hoosier klavern. In 1925 the growth of the Klan in Indiana came to a

screeching halt when Stephenson was convicted of the rape, kidnapping and murder of his 25-year-old secretary, Madge Oberholtzer.

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The DePauw Book Store

The DePauw Editorials

A relevant study

Students are crying all over America for courses they can relate to and feel have meaning for their lives. DePauw has tremendous opportunities to offer courses in relevance and we think the time to begin is now.

Our first suggestion goes to the political science department to offer a course studying DePauw's administration. The interplay of power on the campus is as real and valuable for study as that of any nation. In fact, it might be valuable to study DPU in connection with some nation, say the Soviet Union.

Ruling elite

Consider, if you will, the ruling group or elite. In the Soviet Union a group of party leaders have risen to power for their support and adherence to the party line. Perhaps the party line at DePauw could be "DePauw has a right to be itself."

As any student of the Soviet Union knows, below the party leaders is a larger group of technicians and industry chiefs who supervise and direct the production of the workers. After careful research, a political science class may be able to find some group at DePauw which speaks with limited authority on topics within their sphere. One thinks of the faculty.

And below the industry chiefs are the workers. They are, of course, the ones for whom the state exists. Again lengthy study would be required to veri-

fy, but perhaps a group could be found who might correspond to the Soviet workers. One might suggest the students.

Beyond the introductory course, advanced courses could be offered. Just as their are Kremlinologists, there might be Studebakerologists. They could study the swings left and right (mostly right), of the ruling elite and causes of such actions.

An obvious area of interest for advanced work, would be the effect on the ruling elite of campus unrest and revolt on other campuses. Such a class would likely want to explore the relation of student riot to rule changes last spring.

Studebakerologists

Some amateur Studebakerologists have advanced the theory that visitation was intended to allay unrest among the rebellious workers, that is students. These people predicted a meaningful thaw in student-administration relations.

Such theorists of course were taken aback at the Czech invasion, that is out in town inspections. The addition of more troops for the KGB, known at DePauw as the security force, strengthens the hand of those who maintain that the hard line, right wing remains in control.

Fortunately of course, all this discussion is purely academic and need not be taken seriously. Just some thoughts on the state of things.



THE "NEW" COMMUNITY OF CONCERNS

Law, order and DePauw

By SCOTT STAFNE

Is this University by trying to enforce their regulations at the same time as breaking Indiana state laws?

And if this is the case does it then follow that this University places more importance on their own administration formulated rules than on laws created by the elected representatives of the people of Indiana?

Specifically I speak of the administration conducting and condoning illegal search and seizure practices in out in town living situations. Recently this author had the opportunity to witness first hand an illegal search.

While socializing with a group of friends in a private apartment, we soon were made aware of a new presence. That presence being one Mr. Clapp, who had entered with another gentleman.

He had opened the downstairs door, walked up some stairs and entered the apartment.

Other students have reported similar incidents. While they were gone, they report, their apartments had been entered and inspected without their permission.

Not only is such procedure illegal, but the administration and the security officers they employ seem to be leaving themselves open for legal action to be taken against them.

If this were done, I hope it would not be procured merely to embarrass the administration, but rather to assert that students are entitled to the protection of the law.

If this protection continues to be violated, then it would seem that students had no better way to secure their rights than by prosecuting those who would usurp them.

The DePauw — Fall 1969

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Central National Bank

24 West Washington Street
 Greencastle, Indiana

Scheuble: entrapment victim

By PETE KONKLE

I would like to elaborate on the article written by Mr. Fulton concerning the arrest and conviction of Bud Scheuble. It may well be true that Bud will become a martyr in the eyes of his contemporaries. However, his martyrdom will primarily be a product of the administrations immoral and illegal means of obtaining an arrest, and of the Putnam County's apparent failure to respect the Constitution and a man's basic rights.

As Mr. Fulton has pointed out, Bud was surely not in the practice of selling marijuana to anyone — let alone to a stranger. Secondly, it is well known that the administration was aware of those individuals who were responsible for the distribution of drugs on DePauw's campus.

Why did they suddenly choose Bud Scheuble to arrest? Because Bud came eighty votes away from being SBP. The election was indicative of an atmosphere of dissatisfaction which has been growing ever since the students realized that discourse between themselves and the administration was like subjectively talking to a wall and objectively listening to a drill sergeant.

According to Bud, John Bailey was told by the administration that Bud was the only "pusher" on campus, and they asked John's help in obtaining an arrest. After repeatedly asking Bud to sell him some pot Bud offered to make John a gift of the marijuana. In so much as no money would then have changed hands (a point needed to obtain a conviction of selling) Bailey told him to take the money anyway. Bailey is technically an agent of the prosecution, and in view of the fact that Bailey solicited the transaction, in the eyes of any law other than Hamilton's Bud is a victim of entrapment. A case based on entrapment cannot yield a verdict of guilty.

This brings us to the subject of Judge Hamilton's court. Not only did Hamilton ignore a case of entrapment, but he also assigned a probation composed of unconstitutional terms. Among the terms are these stipulations: "that he shall remain clean-shaven . . . wear well-trimmed hair . . . and refrain from participa-

tion in demonstrations . . ." These orders from the Putnam County Court are strictly against the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights. In its efforts to suppress an elected voice of the student body the administration has fanned moderate and conservative coals into the flames of radicalism.

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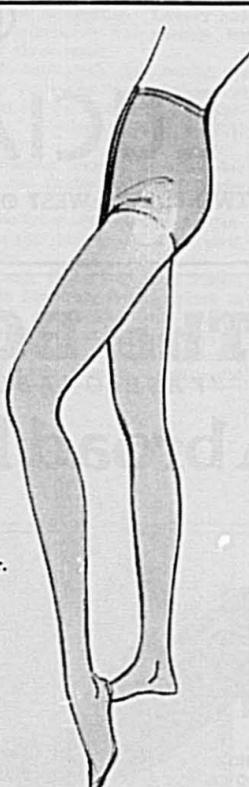
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Plaid Flared Pant	20.00		



IN GREENCASTLE SINCE 1900

Individual rushees hurt by fraternity dirty rush

By DOUG FRANZ

Each fall the majority of the freshman men entering DePauw place the fate of where they will live in the hands of the fraternity system.

Steve came to DePauw with a fine high school record and good looks. He went through the first nights narrowing his choices. On the final night he went back to two of the so-called "top" houses on campus.

At the first house, Steve was told that he was in the upper middle of the second preference list. They told him his chances were only fair.

"Preference us first and you'll be in here Saturday morning," he was told by the second house. Smiling faces and congratulations followed him out the door.

As a neutral, and personal friend of Steve's, I talked to him late Friday night. I was glad to hear he was going to pledge such a good house.

"I preferred _____ and they said I was first list," Steve told me smiling. "It has been a great week."

Steve is now living in one of the dorms. The house he had preferred, the one that told him he "had a place," turned in their preference lists with his name in the fourth spot on the second list. His second preference house had filled its quota with men who preferred it first. Steve was flushed.

This is one of several cases of dirty rush involving one house. The house, a "jock" house with fine scholarship records also, blatantly lied to the first half of the men on its second preference list. The result was that three of them were flushed.

Kappa Tau Kappa rush chairman Charlie Gudger said that this type of dirty rush, house to individual, was far more common than any other.

"Not only is it more widespread," said Gudger, "it is by far the most damaging type of dirty rush."

This house is receiving at least three fines for intentionally misinforming rushees of their standing on the preference lists added Gudger.

There were more houses who followed the same practice as the one that will be fined. The cases have not, however, been turned in by rushees. Nor is this the only type of dirty rush which went on in what Gudger termed a "relatively clean rush week."

There has been one substantiated report of a spring pledge who pledged to go through rush. He was told by the fraternity involved that he could drop all other houses any time he wanted to. This called "the floater," and it is an effective method of peer group rushing. The rushee, who lives among the other rushees, can have a great influence on the thinking of his friends.

There were also unproven reports of the use of alumni in rush and slander of other houses by competing fraternities.

Gudger commended the independents on their rush. He said that the dorms presented the merits of their system without slandering individual fraternities.

"They did a good job of presenting the positive aspects of their system, not the negatives of the Greek system," said Gudger.

Vittert

Students build college marketing corporation

By DEBBY ROGERS

It started early last April as an idea and now, six months later, it is a fast-growing business based in Indianapolis.

What is now the College Marketing and Research Co. was originally planned and organized by Mark Vittert, a 1969 DePauw graduate, and other DePauw students including Tom Lister, Tom Yeo, Dave Scanavino and Mike Smith.

Smith emphasized, "The essence of the company is that it is representative." The company now has representatives on 361 college campuses throughout all 50 states and in Canada. Through these representatives over 3.1 million students can be contacted.

The original plan was that the corporation should be organized as a direct marketing outlet for the college market. It was to be a representative system for midwest college campuses to sell any type of novelty items, such as posters or novelty pillows. At this point all financial backing for the company was provided by Vittert.

The members of the corporation soon realized that there was a great need for bringing big business closer to the college campus. In order to achieve this goal, it was necessary for the corporation to have some kind of financial backing, and recruitment became a major activity.

Smith reported that Dr. John Burkhart, president of the College University Corporation of America, was the first businessman to show any desire of becoming a client of the corporation. He had a great interest in marketing projects for the student populations. The members of the DePauw corporation conferred with various executives of the College University Corp., including some who had aspired to start such a corporation themselves. Among these executives was Harry James, vice-president of the College Life Insurance Co. (a subsidiary of the College University Corp.). He was extremely interested in becoming a part of the company.

On May 11, Vittert signed an agreement with James. James agreed to provide backing for the company in exchange for a share of the company. The name of College Marketing and Research Co. was then adopted.

Efforts in four areas

The company concentrated its efforts in four major areas, three of which were recruitment, involving the collection of pre-employment resumes from students on representative campuses; travel, which involved investigating the types of travel in which students are most interested and reporting these results to travel bureaus; and intercollegiate bank credit, which involved convincing many banks

that students are good credit risks.

The fourth major concern of the company began in early July, when the company became associated with Robert Lavidge, who is connected with a large research firm in Chicago. The company's campus representatives interviewed students concerning their preferences as consumers, and reported their infor-

mation to the research firm.

The company has recruited the outstanding students on college campuses throughout the country, Smith said. Its widespread representation includes Phi Beta Kappa scholars, all-American athletes, and campus beauty queens. Representatives are salaried on a per job basis by the College Marketing and Research Co. "We expect that our rep-

resentatives on college campuses will be able to make \$400-1000," Smith indicated.

National coordinator hired

The company has hired a national coordinator to direct the representative system. According to Smith, internal control has not been much of a problem, but "the problem is becoming a company of reputation."

(Continued on Page 6)

Student questions living unit's role in growth, development

By TOM SCHUCK

College is a way of life. The aim of this experience is to grow; intellectual advancement, social development, political and ideological growth—all should aim toward maturing the individual to himself and his society. In this role the living unit plays an impressive part. Yet it is in this very duty that so many units fail, and so many individuals are hurt by a loss of perspective.

To many men, and to more women, the "Greek life" at DePauw is the symbol of social acceptance. To this end, many freshmen rush seeking to assume the image of the system, or of perhaps a single house upon the basis of national reputation. Yet in so doing they deny themselves what is theirs by right of being a college student.

Rush is for anyone a learning experience; living in a Greek unit can be, as it has been for me, one of the most rounding experiences of college life. But when the decision to pledge is based upon an attempt to find social acceptance or to wear any particular Greek letters and not upon the basis of learning to live with fifty other people, it has become an out for the individual. People are the same—in Longden Hall, at Hogate, or a "Greek" house—regardless of what superficial distinctions are placed upon them.

Knowing fraternal "secrets" does not mature a person; living with one's brothers does. Men and women who choose not to pledge or are not permitted to do so by the system are forced to assume their own image. They are fortunate, for theirs is a growing experience. Men and women who pledge on the basis of a desire to know people likewise benefit. The rest lose.

It is not difficult to allow others to "track" you through four years at DePauw; it is also not worth the tuition required. Only when you choose to be an "independent individual" and make your judgment purely upon the basis of a personal learning experience do you grow. And only then does DePauw, as an institution of "independent individuals" seeking their own answers as a community, fulfill its role as a university.

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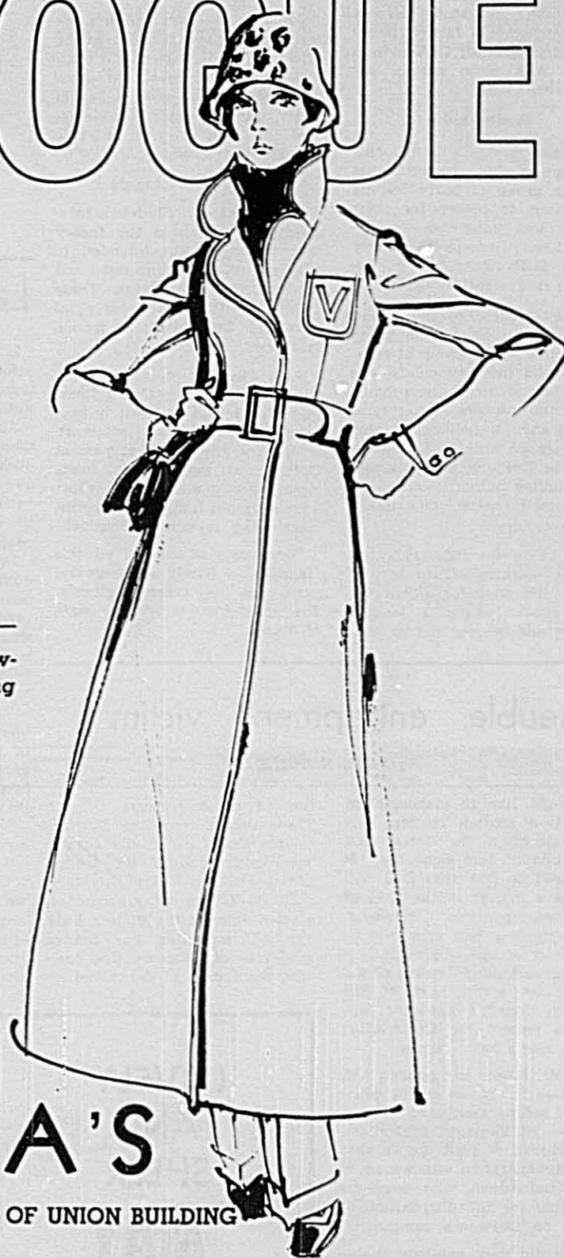
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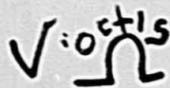
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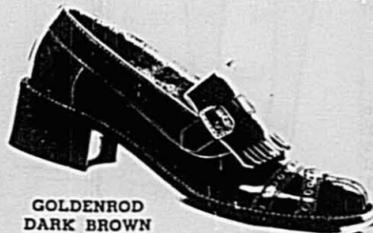
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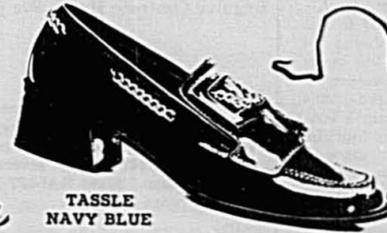
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BY BOMAR



DePauw gridders bow 32-19 to Albion offense sputters, rallies in final canto

By TOM BOWMAN

Albion College scored three touchdowns in the first quarter en route to an overpowering 32-19 defeat of the DePauw Tigers. The game was played Saturday afternoon at Blackstock under ideal weather conditions.

Albion brought to town an exceptionally quick team, offensively as well as defensively. Led by the near pin-point passing of quarterback Chris Rundle and two tough halfbacks, Jim Bell and Dave Egnatuk, the Britons piled up 19 first downs and 289 yards rushing, compared to 15 first downs for DePauw with 142 yards on the ground.

DePauw did not get its offense rolling until the fourth quarter when they were trailing 32-0. Possibly DePauw's 19 point surge in the final quarter is a sign of better things to come for the Tigers.

Albion scored quickly in the first quarter. DePauw's Jim Pociak, who had one punt for 56 yards, kicked to Albion's Jim Bell who was stopped at his own 8 yard line. The Britons could not move and on fourth down punted to Bob Schaeffer who returned the ball to midfield.

After a gain of 2 by Long and 2 incomplete passes by Pottenger, lightning struck for Albion. Pociak sent a high spiraling punt to Jim Bell who sprinted 92 yards up the middle for Albion's first score. The conversion attempt failed, leaving the score 6-0.

Albion's next scoring drive began on the DePauw 33. Junior halfback Dave Egnatuk ran for gains of 7 and 8 yards. And then on the eighth play of the series, on a fourth and one situation, Rundle dove in for the touchdown. McMillan's conversion was good, making the score 13-0 in favor of Albion.

Linebacker Dale Gresko returned McMillan's short kick to the DePauw 35. On the first play from scrimmage, Albion's Tom Myers intercepted a Pottenger pass, giving the Britons the ball on the DePauw 38. With :40 left in the quarter Jim Bell swept left end for 15 yards and Albion's third touchdown of the quarter. Bell was met by two DePauw defenders at the goal but leaped over them for the score. The quarter ended, finally, with Albion leading 20-0.

On the first play from scrimmage in the second quarter, the backbone of the Albion secondary, Tom Myers, intercepted another Pottenger pass on the Albion six and returned it to the 34. It was Albion's third and last interception of the afternoon.

Albion, however, could not progress and punted to the DePauw 12. Dick Tewksbury, who picked up 51 of DePauw's 63 yards rushing in the first half, had carries of 8 and 12 yards which put the ball on the 32. A face mask penalty against Albion moved the line of scrimmage to the 47, but Pociak was forced to punt four plays later.

With 10:45 remaining in the half, Albion began a drive which resulted in their fourth touchdown. Quarterback Rundle threw

ten yards to Porterfield who juggled and finally caught the touchdown pass with just 2:12 left on the clock.

The final Tiger drive of the half started with tight end Wayne Schmidt returning the kick to the DePauw 45. With a third and ten situation Tewksbury carried for 13 yards and a first down. Pottenger hit Schmidt for 12 more and another first down.

Tewksbury bulled his way thru with less than a minute to go the line for 12. Lining up without a huddle and one second remaining Pottenger found Ralston in the end zone — but an illegal procedure penalty canceled the TD. Halftime score: Albion 26, DePauw 0.

With :14 left in the third quarter Albion raised the score to 32-0 when Cossey took a pitch from Rundle and went around right end for the score. He was hit by Dinwiddie at the one, and it appeared that the former was stopped short of the goal, which would have left Albion in a fourth down situation — but the officials ruled that the ball had crossed the goal line.

DePauw caught fire and scored three times in the fourth quarter. The first TD was set up by a 42-yard punt returned to the Albion 26 by Bob Schaeffer. The passing combination of Pottenger to Ralston was good for 12. Soph John McDonough ran for 3, and Pottenger skirted around the right side for 4 and DePauw's first score.

With 5:57 left in the game and a fourth and 13 situation for the Tigers, Pottenger lofted a long pass which fell incomplete when Ralston couldn't hold on. Albion regained possession on loss of downs, couldn't move, and kicked to McBride who called for a fair catch on his 27.

After a drive which saw Doug Maple pick up 30 yards to the Albion 7, DePauw gave up the ball to Albion on their 3. But Lear fumbled, DePauw recovered, and on second down Maple took a

pitchout and went 4 yards for the score. Pociak kicked the extra point, making the score Albion 32, DePauw 13.

DePauw was to score once more. With 1:42 left, Pociak's inside kick was unsuccessful. But Gresko nailed Albion halfback Charlie Gudger for a 4 yard loss, forcing Albion to punt. Schaeffer caught the ball on his own 22 and raced 78 yards for the final TD of the day. DePauw's attempt at a 2 point conversion failed. Final score: Albion 32, DePauw 19.

DePauw's backfield was dealt a severe blow when Mark Ford sustained a knee injury in the first half. He will be lost to the team for at least a month.

The Tigers will make their second attempt for a victory at Ohio Wesleyan this Saturday.



Tiger quarterback Roy Pottenger is rushed by the Britons of Albion as he attempts a pass during Saturday's football season opener. Pottenger was 9-28 in the passing department, with three being intercepted. Number 70 for the Tigers is offensive tackle Don Leadroot.

—Photo by Wilson

N C A A

The National College Athletic Association has divided its college division for the sport of football into two divisions: college and small-college groupings.

DePauw will thus be entered in the small-college division on the basis of its relatively small size, whereas its Indiana Collegiate Conference foes Evansville, Valparaiso, and Butler will remain in the larger-school college division.

The NCAA has also provided two new post-season bowl games for the small-college teams. DePauw will compete with over

half of the 163 schools in its division for the right to play in the West bowl, while the other small-college schools will battle for the two positions in the East bowl.

The Tigers' larger ICC foes will be in competition for the Pecan Bowl, one of the four college division bowls sponsored by the NCAA.

ICC member St. Joseph's and Tiger arch-rival Wabash are among the schools grouped with DePauw in the small-college West division.

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Tigers make cross country debut

Harriers take second to Greyhounds

By J. B. McFADDIN

The DePauw cross country squad turned in a commendable performance last Saturday, September 20, as they finished second behind Indiana Central in a three-team meet. The Tigers ended up with 16 points, Indiana Central first with 11, and Wabash College brought up the rear with 23.

Ralph Lowery was the top finisher for DePauw, though the running was done in pairs. Each man ran alternate miles with the teammate that he was coupled with until six miles were completed. The first three pairs in from each school counted towards the point total. Lowery teamed up with freshman Mike Neises for a combined time of

30:09, and a fourth place berth in the competition. Lowery had an impressive 4:51 average for his three miles.

In fifth place, close behind the top Tiger two, were sophomores Warren Johnson and Joe Kacmar, teaming up for a 30:11 time. Placing seventh was the duo of Jim Gesler and Scott Shafer at 30:40, a mere one second away from tying with the Indiana Central pair that qualified for sixth place.

Larry Oliver and Brad Stoops, both freshmen, finished ninth at 31:18, and rookies Brett Braden and Tim Bennet came in number thirteen with a 32:03 mark. Wabash, though unsuccessful

in the meet teamwise, claimed the first place pair, which finished at 29:07. Indiana Central earned the next two slots with outstanding 29:14 and 29:54 tallies.

Coach Harvey seemed pleased with the Tigers' showing in their 1969 debut, emphasizing that the squad, particularly Lowery and Johnson, is "in better shape this year, much improved over last." However, Harvey had to add, "Indiana Central has improved also, and that is why they won the meet."

Harvey cited the freshmen for doing a remarkable job, indicating that they should help the varsity squad tremendously this season.

The Tiger harriers will defend their conference crown next Saturday, September 27, against Valparaiso at Windy Hills.



DePauw's 1969 Cross Country hopefuls, poised on the new all-weather track in Blackstock Stadium. Include back row left to right: Bretton Braden, Larry Oliver, Tim Johnson, Mike Neises, Brad Stoops, Tom Gee, Tim Bennett. (Front row left to right) Steve Adams, Scott Shafer, Ralph Lowery, Warren Johnson, Joe Kacmar, Jim Gesler, Bill Syverson.

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Coming in The DePauw The Story of Greencastle's Buzzbomb

Don't Miss It!

Arrives from Nigeria

Akinyemi opens African Center

By JOHN CROLEY

Akinwande Akinyemi, newly appointed visiting lecturer in the African Studies Center, comes to DePauw from Nigeria. After attending public schools in Nigeria, Akinyemi came to the United States where he received a B.A. from Temple University, Philadelphia, in politics.

From Temple, Akinyemi moved to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. While at Fletcher he earned two degrees: in 1965, an M.A. in International Affairs; and, in 1966 an M.A.L.D. in International Law.

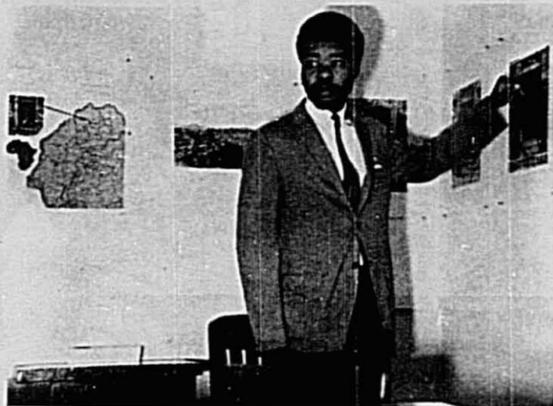
During his second year in Boston he served as an Instructor at Northeastern University. He continued his education at Oxford University where he received his Doctorate in International Affairs this spring.

Akinyemi's first contact with DePauw came in 1966 through a friend who had graduated from DePauw before entering Harvard Medical School. He heard, however, nothing else about the University until he was contacted by Dr. Svend Holsoe, Director of African Studies at DePauw.

Accepts appointment to DePauw

Akinyemi was admittedly apprehensive about accepting his appointment at DePauw. This apprehension was a result of what he had learned about the Midwest's conservative nature. Nevertheless, because he wanted to experience living in the area President Nixon has labeled "the real America," Dr. Akinyemi did accept the appointment.

According to Akinyemi part of his work is "to challenge students — challenge their ideas — their own ideas, especially about get them to start questioning Africa . . . and, through this interplay, to get them interested in what is going on in other parts of the world."



Akinwande Akinyemi, visiting professor in African studies, explains the significance of African art to visitors in the newly-created African Studies Center. He is pointing to one of 30 photographs of carved doorways in Esu, a small town in West Cameroon, West Africa.

In the classroom Akinyemi has read expressions of surprise on students' faces as he discussed certain aspects of African history, especially those aspects concerning the various achievements of old African kingdoms.

From these expressions of surprise and the manner in which students nod their heads as he cites specific facts verifying those achievements it seems to Akinyemi that "many people have come into the class with, shall we say, old and traditional ideas about Africa and that they are finding out different things from what they have learned before."

Urges use of African Studies Center

As for the Center for African Studies itself, Akinyemi urges students to use it. Throughout the Center assorted African musical instruments and ceremonial

masks, part of an art collection given to DePauw by the Sierra Leonian ambassador, decorate the walls.

In addition to its art collection, the center has on display a pictorial essay entitled, "The African Doorways" by Dr. Gilbert Schneider, a Research Associate at the Center for International Studies and Lecturer in Linguistics at Ohio University.

The essay consists of 32 photographs, of which thirty depict carved doorways in Esu, a mixed (both matrilineal and patrilineal) village of approximately 800 people located in the Fungom Native Authority area of the Bamenda highlands of the West Cameroon, West Africa.

Interesting features shown in the photographs range from the mechanics of the door itself and the high door sill designed to keep out snakes and rats, to the symbolism which includes animals, human parts, and natural phenomena carved into the door frame and the inhabitants themselves.

Again Akinyemi encourages students to make use of the center and ask whatever questions they may have. As he said, "Part of my job is a willingness for me to talk with students, answer their questions, if they have any about Africa, and to see in what way I can help develop their interest in Africa."

—Vittert

The students who started the corporation have now removed themselves from the direct operations of the company and are acting in an advisory capacity. Smith considered his summer working with the company a "valuable and worthwhile experience. We built a company and watched it grow", he remarked.

High school students attend session here this summer for college prep

Ninety-nine students came to DePauw last June 23 to begin a special College for High School Students. They experienced six weeks of college work.

The summer program was headed by Dr. Dwight Ling, assistant dean, with the aid of Dr. James George, assistant professor of chemistry.

Students were accepted from 17 states to accomplish the three goals of the program. One goal was to offer some excellent scholars an early start or experience in college curriculum and living.

A second goal brought eleven teenagers listed as culturally disadvantaged with great financial need to DePauw's campus. Here they gained a knowledge of college functions.

A third initiative was the chance for students classed as "academic risks" to prove their ability to successfully accomplish college work.

Scholarship aid was increased nearly 200 percent from the previous year. Some students got full stipends of \$550, while others received only partial stipends. Mortar Board, a coed honorary association on the campus, provided part of the scholarship funds.

The first year of the program 65 students attended, while this second year enrollment increased to 99. The university hopes to eventually reach 120 students.

Louis Fontaine, director of admissions and financial aid, said the students included a good cross-section of people. Two-thirds were seniors and one-third juniors.

Twenty of the seniors had already been admitted to DePauw. The number of "academic risks" returning was not disclosed by the admissions office, as it would be unfair to those involved.

The 15 University faculty members working in the program were asked to use a number of new teaching techniques. These included programmed instruction in composition and educational TV systems for student speeches.

In the curriculum was a number of regular college courses of English, elementary French, Eur-

opean and Asian history, mathematics, philosophy, political science, music appreciation, sociology, chemistry, speech, psychology and art. In addition to physical education, the students were allowed to choose two subjects.

For supervision of residence hall activities, weekend cultural or recreational activities, and as tutors, two professionally trained advisors and six regular DePauw students were present.

Ling said he believes the government will be encouraging private schools to work with culturally disadvantaged and "academic risk" students. He says, "In addition to helping these students, the summer program will give our faculty valuable experience in teaching "academic risk" and disadvantaged youngsters."

Ling said further, "It's an area where we can meet a pressing contemporary problem."

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Vosicky organizes youth panel marijuana dangers discussed

Joe Vosicky, a DePauw junior, coordinated a recent student panel discussion in Chicago on the problem of marijuana.

The four youths on the panel, said Vosicky, presented their views on the subject to a group of doctors from the Chicago Pediatric Society. No conclusions were drawn by either the panel or the doctors, Vosicky said.

Held on Tuesday, September 16, the effort was "the first time that a group of youths has spoken to a group of professional doctors about marijuana, to my knowledge," Vosicky pointed out.

The youths discussed four topics in particular — the incidence of marijuana, the reasons for smoking it, the hazardous effects involved, and the possibilities for curtailing its use.

The panel, consisting of a Chicago city high school student and three college students, including Vosicky, was at a "disadvantage because none of us had ever smoked marijuana," Vosicky said.

"However, the panel had had some contact with it, one member having attended a pot party."

Vosicky pointed out, however, that the discussion was merely a beginning, and that he and the other panel members were obviously not experts on the subject.

The panel discussion was initiated by Dr. Ralph Kunstadter, a Chicago pediatrician. He contacted Vosicky on the idea and the four students, once together, planned the discussion during the summer.

Dr. Kunstadter is a member of the Illinois Commission on Children, an outgrowth of the 1960 White House conference on children and youth. The panel members were all members of the Illinois Council of Youth, a subcommittee of the commission.

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Senate gets quorum, okays election; debate centers around search, seizure

By JILL BAILEY

A quorum at last! Student Senate met Wednesday and proceeded to their business, having finally met the quorum requirement of three-fourths attendance. March 3 was the last time the Senate had met the quorum requirement.

The senators passed two motions for an open campus election for the new vice president and the 12 new at-large senators.

Paul Scheuble, elected last spring to the vice presidency, left a vacancy in the office when he was dismissed from school.

The major discussion centered around the attempt to have the campus search and seizure policies clarified. Clark Adams, senior, urged that students sign the petition being circulated around campus to that effect.

Adams specified, "The petition does nothing but request — it demands nothing." He said that, while the administration might not answer 3 or 4 students, 1500 students would probably be answered.

The petition was to be presented to the Community Concerns Committee at the Phi Kappa Psi house at 4 p.m. on Thursday.

Adams ended his argument by quoting John Stuart Mill, an 18th century philosopher. Mill asserts, "A man's own good — physical or moral — is not sufficient reason" to restrict him.

Quorum amendment

Preston Moore, temporary student body vice president, initiated the unanimously accepted amendment to the constitution for the quorum to be changed from three-fourths to one-half in article 6, section 6.

Moore argued that almost no western governing body has a quorum of three-fourths, so there

is no reason for Student Senate to have one.

He added further that students wishing to get to business should not be kept from it by those not interested enough to attend.

Senate treasurer George Leddick announced a serious cut in the available funds due to deficit spending last year. Only half of the normal \$2400 funds are available this semester.

Committees announced

Committee chairmen announced were: Educational Affairs, Preston Moore, Katy McMartin, Rick Plain; Student Legal Rights Committee, Preston Moore; National Student Association Coordinator, Keith Schroerlucke; Automobile

Committee, Jay Casey; Publications Board, Doug Mitchell.

Student members of the faculty committees are: Educational Policy, Dick Dean, Rick Plain; International Studies, Bill Mayr, Ed Laung; Student Faculty Relations Committee, Katy McMartin, Keith Schroerlucke; Interim, Preston Moore, David Martin, Mike Fleming.

Senate President Mike Smith announced there will be a student government office on campus, "hopefully established in the next two weeks." He also added there will be no private phone for the Senate, but senators may call him on his private phone or be reimbursed for a public phone call.



Student Body President Mike Smith presides over the first meeting of the Student Senate last Wednesday night. The first action of the year was to vote on an amendment which changed the quorum of the Senate from a 3/4 majority to a 1/2 majority of the voting representation.

Rights petition circulates among faculty

A petition was circulated among the faculty this week to show support of the students in their request for clarification of their rights.

As The DePauw went to press yesterday, there was no information on how many faculty members had signed the petition. It was to be presented along with a similar student petition at the Community Concerns Committee meeting yesterday afternoon.

Project of instructor

Peter S. Cremer, newly-appointed instructor in philosophy

and religion, told The DePauw that the petition was his project.

"I wrote it," he said. "I felt it absurd for the university to have restrictive rules on students over 21 as to where they can live. All it causes is resentment among students who wish to be considered as adults. This does not help the educational environment."

OIT living responsibility

"Living in an apartment is a big responsibility for a student," Cremer added. "It's a good thing and should be promoted."

Following is the text of the petition:

We, the undersigned members of the faculty of DePauw University, agree in spirit and in principle with the desire of students to know what their rights are. If we expect students to commit themselves to the obedience of any rules whatsoever, we must surely expect those who enforce the rules to obey such rules as apply to themselves. Lack of clarity and specificity leave everyone in doubt. And doubt disturbs the educational environment where deliberation and reason are expected to prevail.

We therefore urge the Community Concerns Committee, which has responsibility for non-academic policy, to formulate clear statements of policy concerning those matters which most trouble students. Specifically, we urge the Committee to answer the following questions:

(1) What shall University policy be regarding the diverse and perhaps conflicting roles of campus security officers who now act also in the capacity of city police and fire marshals?

(2) Shall it be the policy of

the University to permit security officers to carry arms?

(3) Shall it be the policy of the University to permit the entrance of security officers into student living quarters without warrant or complaint?

(4) Shall it be University policy to forbid students to organize and maintain a student run co-operative book store?

(5) Is it to be the policy of discriminate between the sexes as regards hours and accommodations?

(Continued on Page 2)

Six science profs enjoy summer studying in Munich, seeing Berlin

European reactions to the United States moon landing and

Computer dance

Click! Click! Whirl! Whirl! These sounds echo from the computer as it matches dates for the computer dance, Saturday, September 27.

The dance will be in Bowman gymnasium from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is free for those with a computer date. Other couples will be charged \$1.50.

This is the third year DePauw has had a computer dance. This year 350 boys and 350 girls sent in cards for the computer. Attendance is expected to total 800-1000 people.

The Rhythm Method — but it doesn't always work, a popular group from the Chicago area, will play rock and roll music. The band has made several night club appearances.

Student Court rules verdict of no case against students

Six students won a contested charge of illegal visitation and minor possession of liquor before Student Court Tuesday.

Student Court recommended dismissal of charges and no action on the case to University officials. The decision was accepted by Norman Knights, executive vice-president, and Robert Farber, dean of the University.

The six students under question were Scott Stafne, Jim Lea, Theresa Shaw, Janet Hamilton, Bill Nieland, and Roger Lawton.

Scott Stafne, one of the six students involved and spokesman for the group, demonstrated to Student Court, in an open meeting Tuesday afternoon, that the evidence against the six was insufficient to warrant disciplinary action. He also claimed that officer Russell Clapp, who reported the incident, had entered the apartment illegally.

The incident took place in Jim Lea's room at 112 S. College, a house owned by Mr. Norman Hammer. Hammer was renting the rooms to students and to Mr. Jesse York and his wife. York was to act as landlord, but on September 6, had not been officially recognized as such.

York complained to Mrs. Clapp at 9:30 p.m. of excessive noise from the students' rooms and Mr. Clapp arrived promptly to investigate. He obtained permission from York to enter the living unit and asked York to accompany him to the rooms.

Clapp testified that he smelled the odor of liquor in the hallway in front of Lea's room which all six students under question occupied. He found the door to the room open and entered without permission.

Inside the room Clapp still detected the odor of liquor, though Mr. York could not smell it. Clapp found two 1/5 gallon liquor bottles half full of liquid in the room.

In behalf of the group Stafne questioned the University's jurisdiction over the living unit, which had not yet been approved by the administration.

Stafne claimed that without university approval the living unit must be termed private and therefore subject to the state and federal laws regarding search.

Stafne concluded his defense by saying, "The question then becomes, will Student Court and this University from this time choose to act on a presumption of guilt rather than a presumption of innocence?"

Student Court's decision

The following is Student Court President Dick Dean's statement on the case:

In the case of the six students who were charged with possession of alcohol and a violation of the visitation rule, the Student Court recommended the case be dismissed and no action taken.

Basically, the Court concurred with the two main contentions of the students. First any evidence was inadmissible because the University does not have the

authority to inspect out-in-town housing in the manner used in this case. The security officer had no right to enter the room in question as a university security officer. He would have the right if he had entered as a deputy police officer, which he is, with a warrant.

The university can inspect a fraternity or sorority if a house corporation has signed a waiver statement and they can inspect dorm rooms because of a contractual clause. But they have not reserved the right to make irregular inspections of OIT Housing.

We, as students, undoubtedly sign away certain rights when we come to this University. We sign away anything covered in the catalog or rules handbook, but if rights are not forfeited therein, Court assumes students, retain them.

The defendants' second contention was that even considering the evidence, there was insufficient evidence for a conviction. Court also concurred in this opinion. To convict these students, Court would have had to presume guilt because the facts disclosed in the Court hearing failed to satisfy a necessary burden of proof.

Court was disturbed with the manner of the search. It felt the security officer should have

asked permission to enter the room even if he could see in the door.

The vagueness of the rule and from whence power is derived for searches is in no way a reflection upon the Security Office — this is the fault of the Dean of Students Office. Hence, Court recommended that the University (preferably through Community Concerns) should draft a statement on search and seizure stating its powers and the manner in which any potential searches would be carried out.

OIT students should not feel immune because security officers still have the option of inspecting as a deputy police officer with warrant or a search with seizure of evidence. These students may also at some future time be brought clearly under University jurisdiction.

There were numerous loopholes throughout this case, too numerous to mention, which would have caused Court to reach a not-guilty and no action verdict. But in brief, we concurred with both major claims of the defendants.

First, evidence that is clearly illegally seized is not admissible. Secondly, the evidence that was presented was insufficient to warrant conviction and disciplinary action.

'Vision of excellence' gives meaning to life

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, professor of philosophy at Boston University, told Wednesday's chapel audience that our fundamental problem is giving meaning to our lives.

He said that one of the things which should give meaning to our lives is social justice. "We can't duck the question of social justice," he stated, "and social justice involves what you are going to do with yourself."

He asked students to question their attitudes and goals, and he said, "What frightens me is the number of students who take their status for granted."

Bertocci suggested that students find, at this very important time of their lives, "a vision of excellence."

"The vision of excellence that has developed here is one that I think is wrong," he continued. He also said that there must be justice under God, but that justice alone is not enough.

"Besides having justice," he said, "people must have mercy." "The purpose of mercy is to recognize the fact that we are human," Bertocci continued. "Justice has to become part of an idea of mercy where we individualize as far as possible."

Bertocci stated that there are two ways in which we can see God: as a God of justice or as

a God of justice and mercy. He said that the Christian ideal embodies a God of justice and mercy.



Dr. Peter A. Bertocci tells students at Wednesday's chapel to question their attitudes and goals.

Fall rush pledges 193

Greek women ended fall rush Wednesday. A total of 193 women pledged, including 187 freshmen and six upperclass women.

Alpha Chi Omega

Bartles, Barbara Ann (Barbie); Booth, Barbara Susan (Barbie); Brobeck, Kathie Ann; Brogren, Christina H. (Chris); Carlson, Mary Jean; Clending, Paula Joan; Cox, Mary Ann K.; DeRose, Aladean Marie; Forrest, Elizabeth Anne (Betsey); Gorman, Patricia Jean (Patti); Handbury, Holly Marie; Heston, Kathleen Annette (Kathy); Jones, Mary Jill; Leitner, Penelope Sue (Penny); Little, Sandra Lou (Sandi); Miller, Gail Robin; Netherland, Nancy Seaver; Richards, Linda Diane; Shultz, Marilyn Gayle; Swinier, Rebecca Ruth (Becky); Vaughn, Rebecca Anne; Zink, Lucy Ann.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Asbeck, Susan Claire; Cantrell, Beverly Sue; Dehn, Paula Faye; Flowers, Rebecca Suzanne; Fuchs, Elizabeth Ann; Gerhardt, Susan Louise; Hamilton, Janice Rose; Hancock, Kathi; Har, Vickie Lee; Holmes, Shelly Lynn; Johnson, Lea Ellen; Lilledahl, Beverly Ann; Miller, Kathryn Ann; Muth, Karen Lynn; Pietz, Margaret Elizabeth; Pitcher, Patricia Anne; Purkey, Robin Sue; Ritchie, Gail Clark; Schreiber, Randy Sue; Staley, Constance; Wolfe, Virginia Ann.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Dunkle, Zillah Beth; Graser, Sarah Jane; Herford, Jean Carol; Johnson, Lynn Ann; Kent, Marni Jane; Nave, Jackie Caye; Schurer, Susan Elizabeth; Sturm, Vicki Katherine; Teater, Sharon Sue; Wichterman, Karen Lynn; Wolff, Brenda Lynn; Ziegler, Amy Parrish.

Alpha Phi

Bowen, Cynthia Marie; Bryant, Becky Ann; Christoph, Christine E.; Combs, Jane; Glover, Barbara Diane; Gudmundson, Jorunn Hilda (Hilde); Hodges, Kimberly Ann;

Hosler, Christine Diane; Houk, Julie Jeanne; Krauthofer, Kathryn Ruth; Leverenz, Barbara Ann; Markham, Gail Elizabeth; Mattice, Joan Carol; Maynard, Susan; Norris, Marsha Beth; Oakes, Sandra Lynne; Reynolds, Melissa Anne; Tweedie, Carol Elizabeth; Wagstaff, Elizabeth Helen; Zaring, Elizabeth Anne (Beth).

Delta Delta Delta

Barrett, Katherine; Brown, Cynthia Grace; Hawkins, Phyllis Jean; Hamkin, Margaret Jo; Lehman, Bonnie Jill; Leibold, Susan Ruth; Lewis, Janet Irene; Markarian, Linda Elaine; Pier, Penelope Ann; Pitcher, Sarah Hoann; Schott, Deborah Elizabeth; Sigler, Janis Ellen; Spohr, Sally Jane; Stueck, Susan Leslie; Swope, Ann Ivy; Trimble, Suzanne; Tweedy, Kimberlee Ann.

Delta Gamma

Albrecht, Barbara Ann; Anshutz, Jennifer Phyllis; Baker, Barbara Jean; Brown, Kathleen; Earley, Sharon Rose; Ethier, Susan Estabrook; Gallahue, Gloria Ann; Hansen, Merrill Susan; Head, Susanne Victoria (Sue); Herman, Laura (Laurie); Markatrom, Karen Lee; Patty, Sandra Charisse; Pounds, Jean Frances; Steele, Kathleen Elizabeth; Theidel, Claudia Jean; Tucker, Sarah Ellen; Veldhuis, Catherine Louise; Voss, Holly; Walker, Kathleen Susan; Williamson, Susan Joyce.

Delta Zeta

Boswell, Christine Elaine; Boyles, Karen Jo; Chailinor, Christine Elizabeth; Clark, Judith Lynn; Dew, Jane Pritchard; Eichert, Jean Karen; Goss, Cynthia Marie; Hammond, Sharon Lynn; Hayden, Debra Jo; Hill, Susan Lynn; Jones, Rebecca Ann; Martin, Barbara Beth; Nelson, Laurie Lynn; Quinones, Juana; Schaffer, Mary Lynn; Shanel, Kathleen Ann; Shuerg, Cynthia Jane; Wisheart, Joyce Ann.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Barrows, Amy Lois; Bergin, Linda Kay; Brewer, Rebecca Ann; Brinker, Cynthia Suzanne; Burnett, Elizabeth

(Continued on Page 2)

There will be an open hearing of the Community Concerns Committee from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the University ballroom.

The purpose of the meeting is to allow discussion of issues of student concern. Primarily those issues raised by the concerned students' petition will be discussed.

Interim Report

Committees organize winter term

The interim program being planned for January, 1971, will be officially known henceforth as the winter term.

This decision and the formation of three more subcommittees comprised the action taken by the Interim committee in its first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon.

Cassell W. Grubb, professor of music, will chair the subcommittee on coordination of extra-curricular programs, which will include plays, concerts, and speakers.

Norman Levine, assistant professor of history, was named as chairman of a subcommittee on off-campus study. His group will include William J. Petrek, assistant dean of the University in charge of international study, as a special member.

The third subcommittee consists of the three student members, senior Dave Martin and juniors Preston Moore and Mike Fleming. They will be concerned with promoting student enthusiasm and interest for the program.

The committee, renamed the Winter Term Committee, decided against admitting other people

to their number and discarded an idea to circulate literature on the winter term throughout the faculty.

In discussing a proposition to add Petrek and University Registrar Value T. Williams to the committee, John E. Morrill, associate professor of mathematics, said "We don't want the group to get too big."

Ray E. Mizer, professor of English, agreed with Morrill and suggested, "We can call specific people to meetings as we need them."

Committee chairman Fred S. Silander, professor of economics, reminded those present that subcommittees could add committee non-members, like Petrek, to their number for investigative purposes.

Morrill proposed the use of a bulletin board in a prominent position on campus, perhaps in Asbury Hall, for the sole purpose of posting information on the winter terms.

"Both students and faculty members," he said, "could use the board as a means of communication."

One of the instigators behind the winter term, Morrill also pointed out that "As far as we

know, this committee has no budget." Thus, he encouraged that information such as lists of other schools with interim programs be located in the library for access by all faculty members.

"We can't afford to Xerox a lot of material," Morrill said. "The faculty voted for this program, and we can't be expected to do everything for them. Let them show some initiative."

Thomas A. Davis, newly-appointed assistant dean of the University, was present at the meeting. He replaces Dwight L. Ling, who is presently on sabbatical leave.

Petrek links on-campus enrollment increase to study abroad programs

Approximately 75 additional students have been admitted this year to DePauw to compensate for students studying abroad or off-campus for one or more semesters, said William Petrek, assistant dean of the University.

The University, said Petrek, likes to maintain a constant enrollment of 2,450-2,500 on campus. If the number of students studying abroad increases, the number of students admitted to DePauw will increase accordingly.

Petrek said that University President William E. Kerstetter's statement that 60 per cent of

DePauw students would study abroad in future years was "simply a way of emphasizing that a large proportion of students will be studying abroad."

Kerstetter made the statement in his "State of the University" chapel address last week.

The number of students abroad, said Petrek, is "not a goal that's really controllable."

A new development on the international study scene is the appointment of two new students to the faculty international education committee. The new

members are Susan Galloway and Ed Lowing.

Two student advisory committees have also been formed, said Petrek. They are Study Abroad Student Advisory Committee and Study Off-Campus Student Advisory Committee.

Both committees, Petrek explained, will counsel the office of international studies.

Information on new opportunities for international and off-campus study are explained in the Intercultural Study Monthly for September.

Cable TV piped to campus

Cable television, offering a variety of programs to the Greencastle area, is now available to living units on campus.

Putnam All-Channel Cable Vision, which went into operation last February, offers eight channels with programs ranging from regular network shows to educational and travel programs. Included are three Indianapolis stations, two Bloomington stations, a Terre Haute station, and a Greencastle FM radio station.

Letters were sent to all Greek living units on campus earlier this month concerning the installation costs. There are currently five fraternities in addition to the Union Building subscribing to cable TV.

Beta Theta Pi house manager Rob Recobs said the television was "very satisfactory" and the reception was good. Ralph Sullivan, Delta Upsilon house manager, agreed and added that service on the installation was good.

By using cable TV, antennas are no longer necessary for receiving television signals. One large antenna, located on North College Ave., receives the signals and sends them to all sets in the Greencastle area. More channels are received because of the size of the antenna and its location.

Connections with the cable are

called "drops." The installation of the finest, a prime or main drop, is free. Subscribers who want the cable run along the inside of a wall pay \$12.50.

Commercial installations of 10 units and under cost \$2 plus installation and labor. If there are over 10 units, the cost is \$1.50 plus installation and cost, which is estimated individually for each unit.

Rush

S: Castle, Mary Katherine; Day, Patricia Ann; Dudley, Ann; Haverstock, Deborah; Helfrich, Paula Jane; Holmes, Mary Katherine; Hurstel, Marguerite C.; Jeffries, Karen Lee; Pickett, Cristi; Preston, Chris Tina; Purviance, Margaret; Sibbitt, Sally; Stephens, Jane Ellen; Swager, Judith Lynn; Van Natta, Allison Diane; Willander, Susan Lee; Wilson, Sarah Frances.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Anderson, Lera Kristina (Kristi); Belknap, Mary (Mittzi); Benz, Maudy Louise; Daniels, Deborah Jean (Debbie); Dickey, Lynn Frances; Eberle, Lois Carey (Lolo); Henderson, Susan Marie (Sus); Merriman, Lorraine (Lori); Moler, Catherine Rea; Moore, Margaret Jean (Peggy); Nielsen, Pamela Jane (Pam); Sherwood, Laura Kay (Laurie); Simmons, Jennifer Ann; Stewart, Elizabeth; Teter, Janet Elizabeth; Torian, Gayle; Wasson, Barbara Louise (Barb); Weber, Ruth Ann; White, Matilda Jane (Tillie); Wilkinson, Sarah Louise (Sally); Zaeck, Rebecca Fran (Becky).

Pi Beta Phi

Bragdon, Ann Marie; Brodd, Kristin Lorraine; Collison, Jage; Eliza-

(Continued on Page 4)

Drug education workshop draws guest speakers, campus leaders

By BOB EBE

"Drug education will be the theme of the day-long workshop to be held Saturday for the campus leaders of DePauw," according to Dean of Students, William McK. Wright.

Four guest speakers, all authorities on drugs and their use, have been invited to conduct what is hoped to be an interesting and challenging presentation. Each has participated in similar sessions before, so they should be well qualified.

Melvin H. Weinswig, Ph.D., was associated for eight years with Butler University College of Pharmacy. He is presently Chairman and Professor of Extension Services in Pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin.

William A. Roose, R.Ph., graduated from the School of Pharmacy of Purdue University. He is responsible for directing the drug, cosmetic, medical device and hazardous household product activities of the Indiana Division of Drug Control.

Dale W. Doerr, R.Ph., received the Ph.D. degree in Pharmacy Administration from Purdue University and has been on the Butler University College of Pharmacy Administration.

Ivan F. Bennett, M.D., graduate of the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, is senior physician, Medical Research Division, Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, as well as Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Indiana University School of Medicine.

The clinic will be held in Room 221, Student Union Building from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. tomorrow. All participants are being asked to read Drug Abuse: A Course for Educators in preparation.

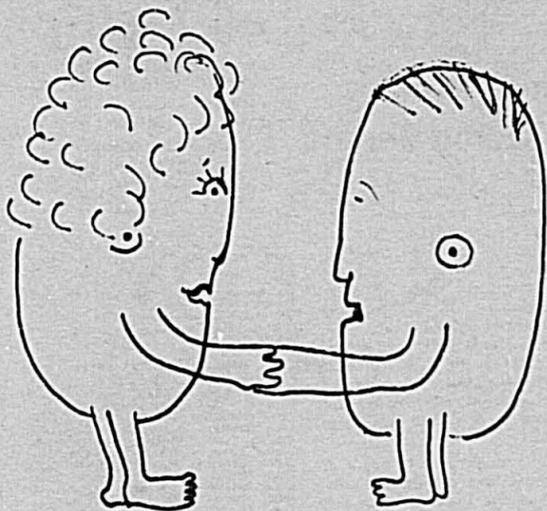
Seventy-five campus leaders have been invited. Living unit presidents, resident assistants and counselor assistants, additional student leaders and the Dean's staff will attend.

When asked why the meeting was not open to the student body, Dean Wright explained that to achieve maximum success, only seventy-five persons can be accommodated.

He added, however, that the convocation on November 7 with Dr. Graham Blaine would be an excellent opportunity for all interested students to become involved and have questions answered.

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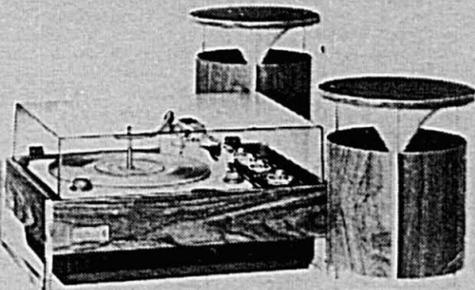
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Tigers battle rugged Ohio Wesleyan; seek first victory of gridiron season

By JOHN HAMILTON

You've no doubt heard the expression "out of the frying pan and into the fire." This could be the story as the DePauw Tigers travel to Delaware, Ohio for a 2 p.m. contest with Ohio Wesleyan University Saturday. The scouting report on Ohio Wesleyan is enough to turn any coach's hair gray. The "Batting Bishops" have compiled a 16 w in —1 loss—1 tie record over the past two seasons, including a 1967 Ohio Conference championship, runner-up last year, and an impressive 48-8 drubbing of the

Wabash Cavemen. The O.W.U. pass defense was ranked 9th in the nation and also returns eight starters to its unit. The defense held their opposition to 186 yds. per game total offense. The Bishops, however, will sorely miss three standout graduating seniors: quarterback Dick Cromwell, Ohio Conference "Back of the Year" in 1968; Bill Long, the leading pass receiver in the conference; and all-conference linebacker, Jim Freeman.

This year's Ohio Wesleyan

squad is led by junior quarterback, Rich Flossie and the veteran defensive unit. Coach Mont feels Saturday's encounter is the toughest opposition the Tigers will have faced in several years.

As for the 32-19 Albion loss last Saturday, we can chalk that up for injuries, inexperience, and bad breaks. Coach Mont pointed out that the 90 yard punt returned by Albion's Jimmy Bell was a result of over-containment. The Tigers had Bell surrounded forcing him to the inside, but the speedster zipped by the first line behind some excellent blocks, and there was nothing but stripes and paydirt ahead of him.

Falling behind 18-0 in the first quarter, the original game plan was abandoned and the Tigers started to play "catch-up" football, resulting in numerous mistakes.

Coach Mont mentioned two major problems in his summation of the game, shoddy tackling and injuries to key players. Fifteen men battled the flu during summer practice sessions — starting halfback Stew Sharp missed the Albion game and will miss four more games due to a knee injury, and several Tigers were helped off the field during Saturday's disaster.

However, Coach Mont cited some bright spots. The offensive line from tackle to tackle did an excellent job opening holes. Sophomore fullback Dick Tewksbury burst through to the secondary time after time for good yardage. Sophomore defensive halfback Bob Schaeffer saved scores continuously as Albion backs slipped through the Tiger defense. The Columbus, Ind. native electrified the crowd with his sparkling punt returns, almost breaking the first one after a long run, followed by a 60 yd. touchdown jaunt in the fourth quarter.

No one could possibly ask for better kicking than Jim Pociak delivered. Two kickoffs were hauled in at the goal line, while he averaged a healthy 43 yards punting. Jim's extra point almost left Blackstock Stadium.

Ohio Wesleyan dumped Albion 14-0 last year, but don't count the Tigers out yet. Roy Pottenger and company started to explode in the fourth quarter last week. The talent is there, and they'll give the expected crowd of 10,000 a good show.



Junior quarterback Roy Pottenger, number 00, throws a long pass to Tiger senior John Long, halfback, in last Saturday's game with Albion. The Tigers face Ohio Wesleyan tomorrow in their second game of the season. —Photo by Mitchell

Comment and opinion

Court of last resort

Let's find the answer, students

By CLARK ADAMS

This week, let's talk about keepin' the faith, Brother. Let's talk about the search and seizure statement that Dean William Wright promised me and others week after week last year. Let's discuss the fact that the administration bypasses Student Court on discipline cases other than the ones that they (the administrators) are afraid to touch. This is, of course, done in contempt of a mutually signed agreement.

Let's quit accepting empty rationales such as (1) out-towners can't have legal visitation due to problems in enforcement (especially since enforce-

ment has never been an overriding concern of the administration). And (2) doors cannot be locked for reasons pertaining to fire safety (even though the situation inside the room may generate heat).

Let's spend some time informing all DePauw students of these and other documented breeches of the confidence we have vested for much too long in the resident ruling class. Now we must become a cohesive student body in pursuit of personal security.

As students, we must accept the premise that our administration will violate students' rights

on the assumption that we will not be cognizant of what rights we have. Given this, the time to quit pulling punches and to start organizing is now.

A demand for straight answers and clearly defined policy must be satisfied — a plea for good faith rings of dissonance, whether it comes from certain students or from the campus businessmen.

No, Mr. Kerstetter and Mr. Knights, current undercurrents of innuendo are not typical false impression distribution. Maybe we should draft a policy for search and seizure of the Studebaker Building.

Absurdity, irrationality rule DePauw

By DAVE MARTIN

DePauw is founded in the absurd and dedicated to the anti-rational.

This fact is hardly capable of proof, for either one senses it, or one is so caught up in it that appeals to reason — proofs — are of little avail.

I offer only some examples: We have rules which are imposed but not enforced by the imposer — leading to elaborate and quite open plans for sidestepping.

There is only the police-state approach to, say, the drinking question; never has there been so much as a pamphlet stating intelligently why the DePauw establishment is opposed.

We find discrimination against independents, with no administrative thought that this is wrong.

We find blindness to the anti-academic clamp most Greek practices place on the campus. For example, I find no rule against the barbarities of Hell Week; I see an administration upset only over four-letter words on the opinion board.

These conditions cry out for change. But the absurd rules the mechanisms for change as well. We have a huge bureaucracy (think of all the governing bodies for only 2500 people), known ironically as "the channels" as if they flowed freely and directly.

We have a CCC (Community Concerns Committee), once a hopeful sign, but now something of an elitist haven for hand-picked students. (Why aren't they elected?)

We have administrators who are less than honest. Visitation was opposed, nominally, on the basis of study conditions, when we all knew that the issue was sexual behavior.

These are the hallmarks of the absurd. To work through the maze of

campus politics takes time, and those of us who wish to salvage some bit of our education can't justify that use of our hours.

Nor is it easy to rally support to bypass the maze, to be more direct. Not only are there too many with a stake in the maze

(think of all the AWS true believers), but also the absurd saps the power of reasonable approaches and breeds suspicion (think of an innocuous petition, asking politely for a clarification of policies, that requires meet-

(Continued on Page 4)

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Saturday sports openers

Valpo, BSU provide tough competition

This Saturday proves to be an important one for DePauw sportswise as the soccer team opens up its season against Ball State, and the cross country harriers defend their ICC title in a Windy Hills meet with Valparaiso.

Inexperience could be soccer coach Page Cotton's major problem as several lettermen graduated last year, thus forcing Cotton to depend upon more younger men than have been used in the past. However, as the team has an excellent turnout this season, there are many candidates from which to choose.

According to Cotton, Ball State will definitely be a tough contender as they have indoor practice facilities and have been working out for several weeks. As the weather in Greencastle has often been unsuitable for holding scrimmages and drills, the Tigers will probably be at a disadvantage.

Coach Robert Harvey's distance men also have a difficult task before them for Valpo always delivers a top performance in conference meets, particularly against DePauw.

Harvey will depend heavily on sophomore Ralph Lowery, the ICC's number four runner last season. It is still not certain whether Bill Syverson, the second best runner in the ICC and top man for DePauw last year

will compete or not. Syverson did not participate in last week's triangle meet with Indiana Central and Wabash, in which the Tigers finished second.

Three other sophomores are expected to carry a great deal of the burden: Joe Kacmar, Warren Johnson, and Jim Gesler. All turned in good performances last week, as did senior Scott Shafer, still beset by injuries, but plugging along with enthusiasm in practice.

Harvey also mentioned after last Saturday's meet that the freshmen on the squad will definitely be a great help, having noticeably improved during the past two weeks. The top freshman at this point is Mike Neises, followed by Tim Bennet, Larry Oliver, and Brad Stoops.

All in all, the harriers seem to be in excellent shape and should reach a major psychological "high" Saturday in their determination to defeat Valpo.



Sophomore Ralph Lowery, first man for the Tigers in last week's cross country season opener, will lead the harriers against Valparaiso in a home meet tomorrow.

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'Make love not pots'

Profs 'do their own thing' for Faculty Art Show

By JUDY WILLIAMS

You've heard of Walt Disney's "Love Bug"? Now DePauw has its own talking "Love Pot". Created by Richard E. Peeler, associate professor of art, and entitled "Beautiful Love," the ceramic pot is probably the hit of the Faculty Art Show this year. Shaped vaguely like the human torso and fringed with hair, the pot wears a badge with the immortal quote "make love not pots." Words everyone should hear usher forth from its insides. Peeler also shows piece of ceramics, pots, and sculpture as part of the overall collection. The Faculty Art Show displays this year the work of five professors of art: A. Reid Win-

sey and Ray H. French and associate professors of art Garret J. Boone, Jr., William D. Meehan, and Peeler. Each man has his own exhibition in which he "does his own thing".

"From Five to Sixty-five" is Winsey's arty autobiography. The ensemble, spread along one wall of the gallery, includes drawings and paintings from his years at DePauw as well as il-

lustrations for books and graduate school transcripts. Happiness for Meehan is a series of acrylic paintings. Created over the last year and a half, the pieces are developed with contour lines in human form. Meehan says he got his idea from the "Lovely People" album by the Beatles. His title: "Happy People". French's collection includes graphic constructions but colorful plastic sculptures are the center of interest. These came originally from his own show. Boone displays hardedge paintings and silk screens done relatively recently. One huge painting called "American Field Triptych" dominates the scene and an almost exact miniature hangs beside it.

The show, which opened the season at the Art Center, will continue until October 1. Many of the pieces are for sale.



The "Love Pot," created by Richard E. Peeler, associate professor of art, and entitled "Beautiful Love," is probably the most loved pot of the Faculty Art Show.

—Martin

ings and personal pressure to obtain signatures). Nonetheless, there is, deep down, potential for DePauw to become a community, based on reason and dedicated to the growth-through-learning of its members.

I wonder why we so rarely fashion ideas on this point. Is it due to despair, because the swirl of the absurd leaves no foothold from which to push for their realization?

I am tired of that despair and weary of our very small battles. From now on, I will offer in this space a few of my own ideas to the end of a meaningful community, as well as reflections on trans-DePauw concerns.

I maintain the faint hope that they might spark thinking, for once, among those more familiar with the maze and the swirl — that thinking may raise them above it — that rising may lead

to realizing. Very faint, but nothing else is working.

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Angel Flight girls offer fashion show

It's fashion time at DePauw — thanks to the girls of Angel Flight.

The female honorary counterpart of Air Force ROTC is sponsoring a style show in the Union Building ballroom next Thursday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Fashions by Weathervane clothing store in Crawfordsville, Indiana, will be featured, according to Angel Flight treasurer Connie Mork.

Tickets may be obtained from Angel Flight members for one dollar. Funds from the show will be used for local and national service projects.

—Petition

(6) Is it to be the policy of the University to allow visitation to some while preventing it for others?

(7) What, in general, shall University policy be in regard to the establishment and maintenance of rights of due process for all students?

—rush

beth; Fries, Carol Ann; Hinderhot, Laura Starr; Hull, Laura Lee; Kierman, Maure; Law, Virginia Ann; Lechem, Nancy Jo; Mohr, Catherine Ann; Molden, Barbara Dee; Mutz, Marcia Lynn; Peterson, Diane Elizabeth "Pats"; Rodich, Mary Ann; Rose, Kim Ellen; Slater, Sally Elizabeth; Stidham, Cynthia Lou; Vogt, Penelope Louise; Wagner, Andrea Susan; Wieland, Jennifer "Jul".

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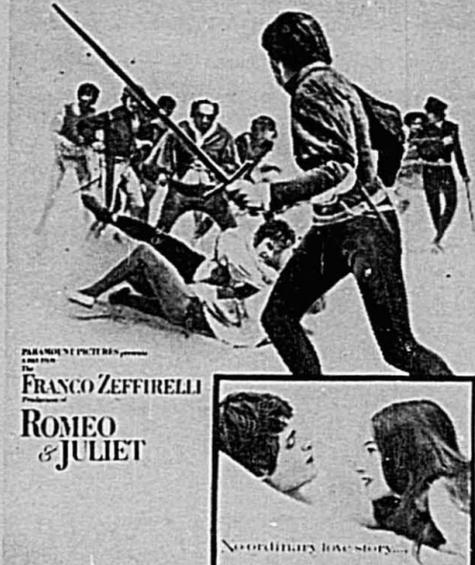
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ICE CREAM SPECIALTY

- Flavored Creme Shake\$.50
- Banana Splits\$.60
- Parfait\$.45

Fountain Specials

- Peach Delight\$.50
- Flavored Creme Shakes\$.50
- "An Ice Cream Specialty"
- Thick Malts\$.35
- Thick Shakes\$.35

SOFT CREME SPECIALS

- Soft Creme Dish\$.20
- Chocolate\$.35
- Butter Scotch\$.35
- Marshmallow\$.35
- Hot Fudge\$.35
- Strawberry\$.35
- Pineapple\$.35
- Soft Creme Sodas\$.35
- Ice Cream Sodas\$.45

ICE CREAM SUNDAES

- Deluxe Sundaes with nuts and Whipped Topping — 10¢ Extra
- Ice Cream Dish\$.25
- Chocolate\$.45
- Tin Roof\$.45
- Butter Scotch\$.45
- Marshmallow\$.45
- Hot Fudge\$.45
- Black Bottom\$.45
- Dusty Road\$.45
- Strawberry\$.45
- Pineapple\$.45

REFRESHING DRINKS

- Fresh Lemonade\$.20 \$.40
- Fresh Orangeade\$.20 \$.40
- Iced Tea or Coffee\$.15 \$.30
- Orange Kooler\$.35
- Lemon Kooler\$.35
- Root Beer Float\$.25 \$.50
- Root Beer\$.10 \$.20
- Sprite\$.10 \$.20
- Flavored Cokes\$.15 \$.30
- Cokes\$.10 \$.20
- Milk\$.15 \$.30

Sandwiches

- Grilled or Toasted Sandwiches —10¢ Extra
- DOUBLE DECKER (Cheeseburger, hamburger on double deck bun)\$.70
- HAMBURGER\$.35
- CHEESEBURGER\$.45
- GRILLED CHEESEBURGER\$.55
- BREADED TENDERLOIN\$.45
- STEAK SANDWICH\$.80
- FRANKFURTER\$.35
- CHEESE DOG\$.40
- FISH\$.35
- HAM (Cold or Hot)\$.45
- GRILLED HAM & CHEESE\$.85
- GRILLED BACON & CHEESE\$.85
- TUNA SALAD\$.45
- HAM & SWISS CHEESE\$.60
- BACON, Let. & Tom. on Toast\$.85
- FRIED EGG\$.30
- SWISS CHEESE\$.45
- DeLuxe Sandwiches (Lettuce, Tomato and Mayonnaise, 10¢ Extra)

All Above Sandwiches may be ordered in baskets for additional 50¢

Salads

- Tossed Salad with Crackers\$.35
- Sliced Tomato\$.35
- Head Lettuce\$.35
- Cottage Cheese\$.35
- Pineapple and Cottage Cheese\$.40
- Peach and Cottage Cheese\$.40
- 3-Way (let., tom., & cot. cheese)\$.40

DRESSINGS

- 1000 Island, French or Mayonnaise
- 10¢ Extra—Paris Dressing, Blue Cheese, Red Russian, Garlic Dressing

Fresh Salad Bowls

- Diced Ham & Cheese\$1.25
- Diced Bacon & Cheese\$ 1.25
- Diced Shrimp & Cheese\$ 1.40
- Swiss Cheese 10¢ Extra

Soups

WITH CRACKERS

- Beef Stew\$.80
- Chili Con Carne\$.60
- Vegetable Soup\$.35
- Mushroom Soup\$.35
- Tomato Soup\$.35
- Bean Soup\$.35
- Chicken Noodle Soup\$.35
- Clam Chowder Soup\$.35
- Chicken Rice Soup\$.35
- Beef Vegetable Soup\$.35
- Cream of Chicken Soup\$.35
- Green Pea Soup\$.35

Dinners

- (Dinner includes choice of Salad, Fries, Hot Rolls, Coffee or Hot Tea)
- Prices Do Not Permit Drink Substitution
- T-BONE STEAK\$3.50
- CLUB STEAK\$ 3.00
- 1 DOZEN COLOSSAL SHRIMP\$ 3.50
- ½ DOZEN COLOSSAL SHRIMP\$ 2.25
- BREADED TENDERLOIN\$ 1.50
- CUBE STEAK\$ 1.80
- HAMBURGER STEAK (½ lb.)\$ 1.60
- CHEESEBURGER STEAK\$ 1.75
- FRIED FISH (With Tartar Sauce)\$ 1.40
- FRENCH FRIES\$.25
- FRENCH FRIED ONIONS\$.40

25¢ SERVICE CHARGE ON ORDER OVER \$1.25 AND 40¢ ON ORDER UNDER \$1.25

CLIP AND SAVE