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Restructuring of Court subject of CCC debate

ROY O. WEST
OCT 14 1970

Hill to coach newspaper staff

Associate Editor of the Washington (D.C.) *Star*, I. William Hill, will represent the Kilgore Memorial Committee at DePauw Oct. 19-30.

During his stay, Hill will be working closely with the staff of *The DePauw*, as a professional journalistic adviser.

Hill's presence at DePauw was made possible by a fund which was set up in 1968 by alumni of DePauw in memory of the late Bernard Kilgore, a member of the class of 1929, who later became editor of *The Wall Street Journal*.

HILL BEGAN HIS newspaper career when he learned of an opening for a copy boy

on the new *Mobile Press* on the condition that he get space rates for his features.

Consequently, within two weeks he was making more money than the city editor. The third week, his pay was raised from \$2.50 to \$12.50, and he was made reporter.

With the intention of becoming a cartoonist, Hill went to Washington and Lee University on the advice of the *Star's* Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Clifford Berryman, to take courses in journalism.

After his post-graduate work, he sought a position as a reporter; and in 1930 he joined the *Washington Star* staff as

a copy editor.

From the copy desk, he worked up to an assistant city editor position, although he continued to plead to be made a reporter. However the management always answered, "Reporters are a dime a dozen. What we need are editors."

HILL BECAME the *Star's* city editor in 1937, and edited all of the national as well as local news which was channeled into the newspaper.

Upon being made news editor, Hill took time out to become women's editor, a job which he assumed with the recognition that women, too, are interested in news.

Hill has compiled a list of journalistic credits which would extend from Greencastle back to Washington if they were to be listed.

He served as president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association (1966-67) and as program chairman of the 1965 convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

HIS SHORT STORIES have been published, and his fiction has appeared in *Cosmopolitan*, *Toronto Star Weekly*, and elsewhere.

Hill has also organized an industry-wide committee of 17 editors from all over the United States to study developing technology and possible uses for mechanical devices in the newsrooms of the '70's.

Hill has been praised by fellow journalists for "infusing reporters with his own enthusiasm for the story, the investigation, and even an analysis of the most tedious assignment, such as an analysis of the national budget."

HILL'S ASSIGNMENT at DePauw will mark the second counseling session which the Kilgore Committee has sponsored. Last year's Kilgore counselor was Edward Cony, executive editor of Dow Jones Publications.



WILLIAM HILL

Greencastle youth causes disturbance in Hub Friday

A Greencastle juvenile was apprehended Friday night in the Hub by DePauw security officers Michael and James Phipps.

Chief Security Officer Grover Vaughan said the officers went to the Hub in response to a complaint that there was "a boy acting in a disorderly manner."

Witnesses in the Hub about 11 p.m. Friday night said the youth was "knocking on the

windows, carving a hole in the paneling, and picking up chairs as if to throw them."

Vaughan said the youth was taken by the security officers to the jail, where he was released to the custody of his parents.

The youth has not been officially charged. Vaughan declined to comment on the possibility that the youth might have been under the influence of drugs. He said the case is under investigation.

After a tense discussion of "honoring agreements" and legalisms, Community Concerns Committee (CCC) voted Friday to continue its discussion on the re-structuring of Student Court.

CCC also voted to consider the judicial sub-committee report's fifth alternative, the tripartite court, as the sub-committee's recommendation.

This alternative, which provides for administration, faculty and student representation, was "the favored judicial approach," according to the report.

AT THE BEGINNING of the meeting Student Body President Preston Moore moved to oppose the right of CCC to change Student Court because "it is not congruent with the Student Court articles of organization."

He said, "CCC is encroaching upon the jurisdiction already given to something else."

The Student Court constitution contains a clause (Article VIII, Section 1) describing an amendment procedure through Student Senate. Moore said, "This action is a circumvention of that."

He added that the result of this circumvention would be a loss of student confidence in the administration's credibility. "If you refuse to bind

yourself to an agreement, why should I bind myself to one?" he asked.

According to Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, CCC is a superior body to what had preceded it—including the Student Court constitution. He also said that Student Court falls under CCC's jurisdiction as part of the non-academic life at DePauw.

FUNDAMENTAL to the administration point of view is Knight's statement that "the inherent and statutory power of the trustees cannot be bargained away." He added the University is not precluded by the Student Court constitution from taking any action.

Moore admitted, "The University administration has absolute and arbitrary and unbridged power." He said, however, that this issue was not one of legality, but rather ethics.

Faculty representative Robert Grocock commented that consideration of the University's judicial system was not a question of amending, but above that.

The vote breakdown was three for, six against, four abstentions.

CCC will next meet Oct. 23 when it will consider the possibility of a tripartite court.

Knights clarifies position in County Council race

Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the university, does not see his position on County Council as violating University President William E. Kerstetter's principle of no politicization in a liberal arts college.

Kerstetter has consistently opposed the idea that a University should take political stands.

Knights, seeking to retain his position as a Republican on the council, said, "This is not what the president had in mind (when he opposed 'politicization')."

"When I sit on County Council, I am speaking as an individual, not as a spokesman for DePauw University," Knights said.

Knights said that he didn't feel his position "at that level of county government" raises a question of conflict of interest.

Knights faces opposition at

the polls Nov. 3 from Democrat Thomas Roach.

Rick Plain wins speech contest

Senior Rick Plain from Springfield, Ill., captured first prize in DePauw's annual Albert Moore impromptu speaking contest here Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Plain beat five other contestants to win the first prize money with his comments on "Is Art Anything You Can Get Away With?"

Bill Carroll, a sophomore from Crown Point, Ind., and Craig Schmidt from Ballwin, Mo., won second and third place cash prizes respectively.

Carroll offered impromptu remarks on the subject "How Does Spiro Agnew Hit You?" and Schmidt addressed his words to the topic "Is Our Affluent Society Full of Garbage?"

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Tiger gridders drop 14-3 contest to St. Joseph's; Two records broken in cross country victories Page 7

Polarization affects GHS

By EINAR OLSEN
The DePauw Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is based on an interview with a student who is a junior at Greencastle High School.

Four years ago one might have had difficulty distinguishing between children of professors and children of Greencastle residents at Greencastle High School.

But beginning three years ago, the polarization that has swept the United States has also hit the local high school.

Since a John Birch Society speaker came to the high school in 1967, relations between children of DePauw faculty members and children of Greencastle residents have fluctuated between obvious antagonism and seeming camaraderie.

DIVISION APPEARS to flare when specific issues arise. Two years ago, the high school's invitation of Mrs. Julia Brown, a former FBI agent and member of TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now) stirred conflict.

A question and answer period with students resulted in tension when children of DePauw faculty members offered opposition to her opinions. These students were later disciplined by school authorities.

The same year a school board meeting was the point of confrontation between DePauw professors and Greencastle school authorities. The dismissal of John Franklin as guidance counselor and the adoption of allegedly slanted textbooks were discussed hotly.

The basic separation of the profs' children crystallized last year during the November Moratorium for peace, which most of them supported.

BLACK ARMBANDS were ripped off, and tempers flared between the now distinct factions. Students who had been buddies in junior high no longer spoke to each other.

Later on that year a debate convocation featured two student "doves" on Vietnam against two "hawks;" the "doves" were children of professors, the "hawks" were not.

The results were never publicized, although those attending voted.

The first high school dress code disagreement two years ago did not involve a child of a DePauw faculty member, but since then they have pressed the issue almost entirely.

A "stair stall" demonstration near the end of last year originated from multiple causes, the dress code among them. The result . . . the high school's only staircase hopelessly clogged.

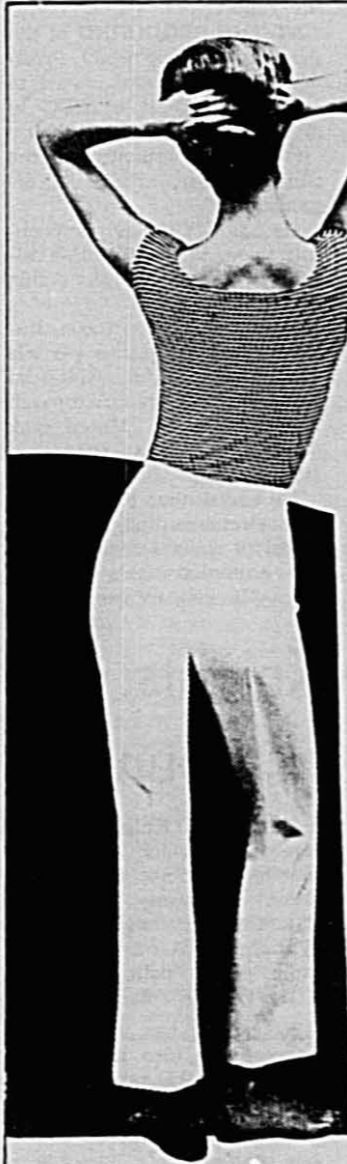
Children of profs cite as problems boredom, bad convocations, a poor library, an unusual stress on athletics, and

"Greencastle reputation."

But behind the specifics the underlying difference in background is undoubtedly a decisive factor.

DESPITE THE problems of early high school years, present juniors note much improved relations among their own class, although the current frosh seem to be dividing just as harshly.

Children of college faculty will probably continue to suggest prom and float money go to charity and assert themselves in other ways, with unknown implications upon Greencastle-DePauw relations, which are not exactly at a zenith.



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This Week . . .

Hub to offer free bowling

The United States Navy will have placement interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 212 of the Union Building (UB).

Mr. Roy J. Linning, member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, will speak on "Commitment: A Christian Science Approach," in chapel at 10 a.m. in Gobin Memorial Church.

Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the UB Ballroom.

The Aeolian Trio will perform at 8:15 in Meharry Hall. Members of the trio include Herman C. Berg, professor of violin, Cassel Grubb, professor of violincello and theory, and Mary Culpepper.

The Hub will offer free bowling and pool during fall recess.

Art Center at 12:45 p.m. on Thursday to speak to students interested in the New York arts program.

There will be a frisbee contest at 2 p.m. in the Women's Athletic field. At 4 p.m., a water pull will be held on the lawn of East College.

A free movie, "Kaleidoscope," will be shown in the UB Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Law Boards will be given on Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The UB duplicate bridge tournament will begin at 1 p.m. in the UB in room 212.

The "Pure Funk" will play at the Fall Recess dance in Bowman Gym from 9 p.m. to 12 m.

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to draw **CARICATURES**

Comment and Opinion

Reader Forum

To the editor:

Seldom have I witnessed anything as disgusting and ruinous to DePauw University's image as Sigma Chi's Derby Day of last Saturday afternoon. The dialogue of the event was a flagrant attempt to bolster the waning status of a greek living unit, as well as to reinforce double standard values on this campus.

The entire affair was pervaded by sexual overtones. In general, the skits each women's living unit presented were filled with promiscuity and sexual innuendos, exalting in an immature manner the more superficial aspects of college life.

I hope those girls who participated in the ridiculous events of that day realize that they volunteered to be evaluated as sexual objects and not as people.

Unfortunately this is one of the standards the greek system supports.

Derby Day would not have been nearly as revolting had it not been for the last event. In this we saw several supposedly feminine, upstanding examples of womanhood from various sororities, attempt to capture a greased young pig.

Certainly the pig was the most refined and innocent of the participants. Amidst the plaintive screams of the animals, one could hear the crowd of spectators cheering their living units.

The pig was literally buried beneath a pile of frantic girls. None of the contestants had compassion enough to refuse to participate.

The entire affair was shockingly reminiscent of William Golding's *Lord of the Flies*.

Sometime, perhaps, DePauw women will realize that they are sorority members second and considerate human beings

first.

I think the most disgusting aspect of this event was that it was supported by the administration which allowed a fraternity and these girls to perpetrate this atrocity on East College lawn.

I do not wish to offend anyone, I only think we are capable of something better on this campus and in good conscience, I cannot refrain from writing this letter.

Mark Scott
Bishop Roberts

To the editor:

On Saturday, an afternoon of otherwise harmless organized frivolity on East College lawn turned into a rather sad and sickening spectacle.

In one of the sponsored "events" a large number of DePauw's finest co-eds jumped on a small greased pig, cutting it with their fingernails and crushing the animal, who was unable to move and squealing in pain.

What a marvelous display of sensitivity, compassion, and intelligence!!

Apparently not one girl representing her house was bothered enough by the aspect of deliberate cruelty to an animal to not participate. Far from it.

I only hope that someone got photographs showing at least some of the faces of the girls who so enthusiastically joined in this cruelty, and that *The DePauw* prints them.

These girls might be interested to know that by doing what they did they were, in fact, guilty of breaking state law, although that's the least of why it should bother anyone.

Unfortunately, this incident also says something about all the Sigma Chi "jocks" and the vast number of cheering sorority sisters who stood around

and watched and couldn't understand what a few people were getting so angry about.

Bill Hyde
Bishop Roberts

To the editor:

On behalf of the men of Sigma Chi, I hope that all who observed and participated in our first Derby Day had a tremendous time and enjoyed the opportunity to have some great fun on a generally blah Saturday afternoon.

That was our reason for bringing Derby Day to you.

On behalf of myself and our chairman, not for the men of our house, I wish to apologize to those who were horrified and offended by our Mystery Event.

As a point of clarification, we were the only ones who knew of the event, in hopes of maintaining the intended mystery. We are solely responsible for the alleged "massacre."

It was not our intention to provide a public murder of a defenseless pig. The event did not go as planned due to the fact that our pig did not run and because we did not consider or plan as thoroughly as was necessary.

The pig was not hurt by the twenty-six girls who attacked him. He was given a bath after Derby Day and taken home in good spirits.

Granted, I doubt that he had a very favorable impression of our Mystery Event.

Again, I apologize to those that witnessed the onslaught and only hope that you will not judge our entire production by the failures of a few people. We are already planning next year's Derby Day and are looking forward to an even bigger and better turnout. Thanks again.

Bob Ebe
Sigma Chi

The HMS

Hogate: un-autonomous

By DAVE CHAMBERS

"Mr. Orwell, what do you see as the future of mankind?" "Imagine, if you will, a boot smashing a human face."

Well, the boot came a few inches closer to the face the other night. Hogate Hall, the bastion of campus reform, voted in spot checks for visitation violations.

Could this be the same Hogate Hall that voted itself socially autonomous in the spring of '69? Vigilantism rides again. Break out the white sheets, Grand Kleagle.

SO WHY DID you vote this in, girls? On the theory that for every two steps forward one must be taken back? (Though we suspect it's closer to one forward for every two back).

Motivating factors seem to be a fear that the keepers of the flame over in Studebaker will either: a) enforce their own spot inspections or b) retract visitation "privileges."

("Privileges" is their word; we prefer the term "rights".) Well, there is no, repeat no, conceivable way the latter could happen and we have severe doubts about the first.

Visitation is the single greatest unifying factor on this campus (one of those cases where justice combines with self-interest, naturally). DePauw wasn't the most liberal campus sexually on a GLCA survey for nothing.

IT IS SO very difficult to ever get anything done that it's infamous when we go backwards.

But you can redeem yourself, girls. Push for 24 hour visitation. You know, just like the people who are our age and working as secretaries and computer programmers have.

And if, just the outside perimeters of the widest if, visitation were to be revoked... there would be trouble on the old plantation, massuh, there'd be trouble.

The DePauw — Fall 1970

EDITORIAL

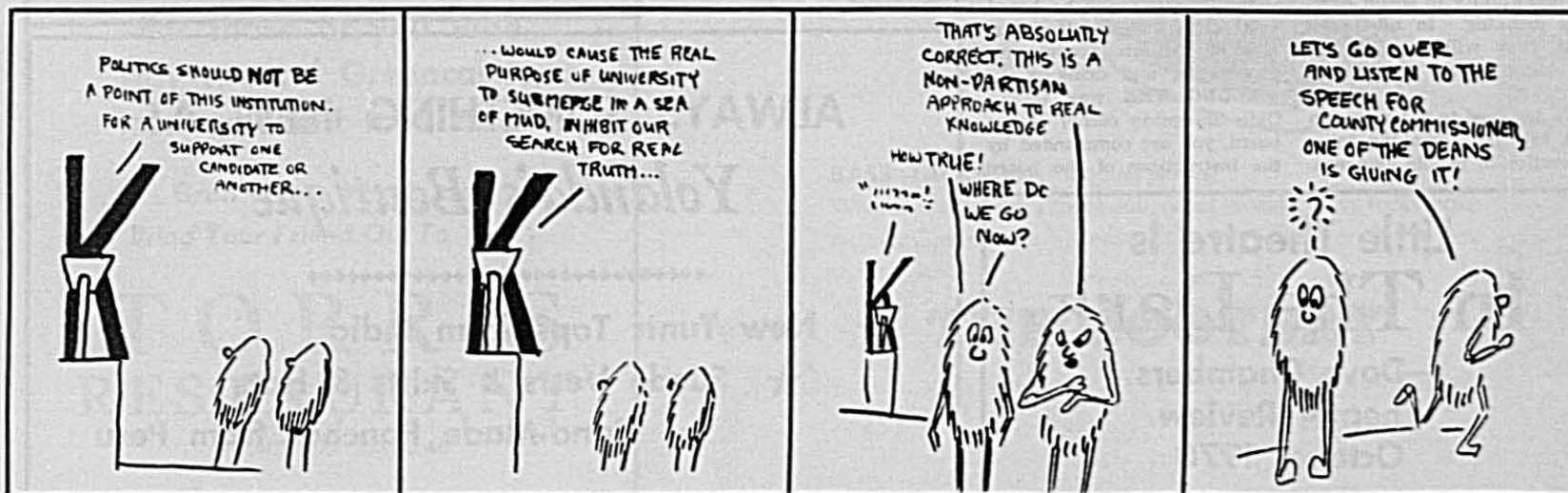
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Equal time for sheriff

Pursell speaks on crime in Putnam County towns

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1970. The Banner-Graphic of Greencastle published an interview with John Pursell, who is campaigning for the office of Sheriff of Putnam County. Pursell seeks to unseat incumbent Sheriff Robert Albright. In the interest of giving equal time to Pursell (Sept. 18 issue of The DePauw featured an interview with Sheriff Albright) we are printing the following interview.

"The problem of crime in the country is going to get worse as unemployment rises," said Pursell. "The unemployed man is going to start burglarizing to get money."

"The working man has enough problems already; the state and federal governments need to take action to curb inflation. Raising the unemployment rate is not the answer."

PURSELL suggested that in dealing with crime, an increased balance of community-police relationship is necessary.

"There are all kinds of ways to get together with the

community, to let them know a police officer isn't trying to work against them," Pursell said.

"You have to let them know you will not permit favoritism. What is good for the goose is good for the gander."

"In the eight years I worked for the Greencastle Police, I think I treated everybody fairly," Pursell continued.

Pursell criticized the present organization of the sheriff's office by claiming that they are overly centralized and waste too much money.

"I THINK THERE is about the same amount of crime there was four years ago; there's just much more publicity now," noted Pursell.

"Consequently," he said, "the sheriff is worrying about Greencastle and DePauw where the publicity is."

Pursell continued by saying that he believed the sheriff shouldn't have anything to do

with the DePauw campus and that the problem of crime within the city limits of Greencastle should be handled by city police officers.

Pursell observed that small towns in Putnam County have "virtually no police protection: Bainbridge, Barnard, Reelsville, Belle Union, Mt. Meridian, Manhattan, and Fillmore, to name some."

PURSELL suggested that the sheriff's department should assist the city police when requested, but that law enforcement in the county should be their specialty.

The Democratic candidate also criticized Sheriff Albright for his suggested expenditures pertaining to the construction of city police annex at a cost of \$86,000.

"In my opinion that is a needless expense," said Pursell. "What we need is cooperation between the two departments, not a bigger building."

'College Daze' enlivens drinking

There's a new board game on the market and it is aimed at the college crowd.

"College Daze" is a drinking game that has sold over 3,000 copies in Mid-West bookstores and also is nationally distributed to private stores.

Three Michigan State University advertising students, Mark Doble, Dick Murbarger and Mike Kenealy created it one night while they were sitting around drinking.

THE GAME resembles an adult product called "Pass-Out," whose function is to speed the consumption of brew. "College Daze" is full of college language and lore, and it offers willing couples the opportunity to spend some time drinking. In all likelihood, they will anyway, but this game breaks the monotony.

It's designed to put some fun back into beer drinking for a generation of people who seem

more inclined toward Mexican weed, than hops, rice and barley malt.

According to Doble, "The prime purpose is to show college life, all the typical situations that we have found — oversleeping, cheating on tests . . ."

It's played like this:

At the beginning of the board is a twisting course called Registration. As you roll dice and move your marker along, you are constantly threatened with orders to take great draughts of brew, or go back and start over, again and again.

Once out of Registration (which could take a long time), each player travels the board from class building to class building, fulfilling course requirements, and drinking.

ALONG THE way to Ye Olde Sheepskin corner of the board, you are commanded by the instructions of the board

to take a certain number of drinks, or draw cards and follow their directions.

Doble says it takes one and a half to two hours to play, and adds; "You get pretty well blitzed."

Is there a market for a \$6 to \$8 drinking game? Do kids drink beer anymore, or have they all turned into freaks who could use a marijuana game more?

"WELL, YOU could take a drag instead of a drink," Doble says. "But by the time you got out of Registration, you'd be so spaced out it would be all over."

"College Daze" is available at Granny Clodfelter's in Greencastle.

Little Theatre Is
In The Dark
—Dave Chambers
Theater Review
October 1970

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Pay, dress differ for LU waiters

By BILL WATT
Feature Editor

Among the 275 waiting jobs in the 29 living units across campus, there exists marked differences in regard to salary, dress, and how one gets a job.

Salary is the biggest difference, for a waiter can make anywhere from \$45 to \$71 a month, depending upon where he lives.

THIS DISPARITY exists because waiters are not paid a salary, but only receive their food in compensation for their work. In the dorms, waiters are paid \$1.45 an hour, but have \$50 a month deducted from their monthly pay check.

The most financially rewarding situation is to wait in a sorority and live in the dorm. Under these conditions, a waiter gets \$640 a year, or \$71 a month.

If a fraternity man waits in

a sorority, he simply has his board dropped from his house bill. Campus wide, this averages approximately \$49 a month.

There is no single standard dress code for waiters. It is up to the discretion of each house mother to decide how they should dress.

Some housemothers will not allow their waiters to have beards, mustaches, or long hair, while others will. Some require socks to be worn at all times, in addition to dark slacks for waiters.

In the University housing, there is not prejudice extended towards those with long hair or beards, but there is the requirement that no shorts be worn, and that socks be worn at all meals.

SELECTION FOR waiting jobs in all of the fraternity houses and in all University

housing is done chiefly on the basis of financial need.

However, sorority waiting jobs are bought and sold among those who can afford them. They usually sell from \$50 to high as \$100 or more.

After making this investment in a sorority waiting job, one may find his investment cancelled completely — the housemother can fire him before he can sell his job to get his investment back.

Eigenbrodt receives award from Phi Delt

John H. Eigenbrodt, associate professor of philosophy and religion, has been named the winner of the Phi Delta Theta "Most Distinguished Professor Award."

The presentation was made to Eigenbrodt at the local social fraternity's annual Phi Delta Theta faculty-staff smoker. Eigenbrodt received an inscribed plaque and a cash award to be used for profes-

sional enrichment.

His selection was based on effectiveness of classroom teaching and creativeness of scholarship. The selection was made from a group of four faculty members.

Eigenbrodt, who teaches courses in both Old and New Testament at DePauw, joined the DePauw faculty in 1957 after receiving the B.D., M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale.

Chapel service features Christian Science lecture

The speaker at tomorrow's chapel service will be Roy J. Linnig, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Linnig is a native of Illinois and studied music for nine years in Chicago, intending to become a concert pianist.

In 1941 he joined the Army and was commissioned the following year. His military career extended for five years, which were spent in the Coast Guard Artillery Corps.

After being discharged from the Army, Linnig re-entered the business world, and later became a sales executive with a national food company.

In 1953, Linnig resigned this

position to devote full time to the public practice of Christian Science.

Since 1963 he has been touring throughout North America as a Christian Science lecturer.

In addition, Linnig has visited many foreign countries, where he has lectured in the German language as well as in English.

The DePauw

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of Asbury Notes. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and examination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office at Greencastle, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6.00 per year. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Ind. 46135.



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TORR'S RESTAURANT

JUNCTION 231 & 40

DePauw cost ranks 41

DePauw ranks 41 out of 102 of the country's most expensive four-year collegiate institutions according to a list published by the DePauw News Bureau.

The top two spots are held by Columbia College at \$4260 and New College at \$4130.

These prices include tuition, room and board, and fees for the 1970-71 school year.

Other institutions, ranked according to price, are:

Radcliffe College — \$4070
Skidmore College — \$4020
Wheaton College (Massachusetts) — \$3965
Harvard College — \$3900
Yale University — \$3900
Brown University — 3890
Wesleyan University — \$3885
Colgate University — \$3884
Princeton University — \$3850
Boston College — \$3838
Dartmouth College — \$3800
BOWDOIN COLLEGE — \$3795
Knox College — \$3770
Chicago, University of — \$3750
Kenyon College — \$3715
Williams College — \$3700
Massachusetts Institute of Technology — \$3694
Wells College — \$3692
Oberlin College — \$3660
Sweet Briar College — \$3650
Swarthmore College — \$3645
Lake Forest College — \$3645
Antioch College — \$3620
Harvey Mudd College — \$3620
Pomona College — \$3612
REED COLLEGE — \$3610
Stanford College — \$3610
Northwestern University — \$3600
Johns Hopkins University — \$3550
Union College — \$3545
Grinnell College — \$3525
Dickinson College — \$3500
Mount Holyoke College — \$3500

Portfolio entries

Entries are now being accepted for this year's Portfolio, which will be available in February. They can be left in the Portfolio box in the English office on the third floor of Asbury hall.

The magazine needs poetry, fiction, non-fiction, editorial material, art work, and photography. Entries should include the entrant's name, living unit and phone number.

Editors are freshman Susan Ebert, art editor; sophomore Curt Wilson, photography editor; senior Lyda Morgan Hemphill, humanities editor; juniors Jeff McDonald and Leslie Baird, poetry co-editors; and senior Bill Cantor, business manager.

Juniors Pam Motter and Melinda Littleton are co-editors of the production.

FOR RENT: Study or studio rooms — Call OL 3-9479 after 5 p.m.

Claremont Men's College — \$3494
Case Western Reserve University — \$3490
Vassar College — \$3480
Denison University — \$3470
Franklin & Marshall College — \$3460

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY — \$3450

Earlham College — \$3450
Wellesley College — \$3440
Harverford College — \$3425
Colby College — \$3400
Monmouth College — \$3400
Washington University — \$3400
Wooster, College of — \$3379
University of Denver — \$3375
Lafayette College — \$3370
Bucknell University — \$3350
Ohio Wesleyan — \$3320
Lawrence University — \$3300
Cornell College — \$3290
Ripon College — \$3270
Baldwin-Wallace College — \$3268
Miami, University of — \$3256
MACMURRAY COLLEGE — \$3250
Vanderbilt University — \$3230
St. Olaf College — \$3200
Hiram College — \$3170
Tulane University — \$3163
Duke University — \$3150
Rice University — \$3101
Muskingum College — \$3094
Hamline University — \$3081
Wabash College — \$3075
Notre Dame, University of — \$3050

Wittenberg University — \$3046
Coe College — \$3040
Albion College — \$3030
Rockford College — \$3025
Mount Union College — \$2970
Macalester College — \$2950
Kalamazoo College — \$2925
Southern Methodist University — \$2875
Heidelberg College — \$2874
Carroll College — \$2870
Bradley University — \$2850
FRANKLIN COLLEGE — \$2840
Whitman College — \$2750
Loyola University — \$2745
Wheaton College (Illinois) — \$2719
Willamette University — \$2715
Valparaiso University — \$2709
Carthage College — \$2660
Hanover College — \$2640
St. Joseph's College — \$2630
Puget Sound, University of — \$2610
Adrian College — \$2603
Butler University — \$2600
Taylor University — \$2600
HOPE COLLEGE — \$2585
Rose Polytechnic Institute — \$2550
Tri-State College — \$2133
Marion College — \$2130
Evansville, University of — \$2124
Miami University (Ohio) — \$1730
Indiana University — \$1591
Indiana State University — \$1440

Ironic slant to old story

The Sept. 18, 1929 issue of *The DePauw* carried an article which concluded on a note which has a somewhat of an historically ironic twist.

The story was as follows: L. Bernard Kilgore, of the class of 1929, was awarded the Walker Cup last June for doing the most as a student to advance the fame of DePauw University. The recipient of this award was determined by a committee after preliminary nominations were made by ballot among the members of the senior class.

KILGORE WAS most eminent as a journalist, being editor in chief of *The DePauw* and *The Mirage*. He was also a talented speaker and debater.

He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi, Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key, Kappa Tau Kappa, and Delta Sigma Rho.

Last week Kilgore accepted a position on the *Wall Street Journal* in New York City, where several DePauw graduates are now employed.

It was at this point that the story of Kilgore ended in 1929. But Kilgore and "several DePauw graduates" were to make very big marks on *The Wall Street Journal*, and

the entire journalism profession.

Kenneth Hogate, who in 1929 was editor of *The Journal*, had been graduated in 1918. Hogate saved the paper from financial disaster.

Kilgore later became editor of *The Wall Street Journal*, and Chairman of the Board of Directors of Dow-Jones and Company, which publishes the paper.

BUREN McCORMICK, who was news editor of *The DePauw* in 1929, and may very possibly have written the article about Kilgore, later accepted a position with Dow Jones, and presently is serving at Executive Vice-President of that firm.

The names of Kilgore, Hogate and McCormick have now become famous, particularly at DePauw.

Hogate Hall, the newest residence hall on campus, was named in honor of the late editor of *The Journal*.

After the death of Kilgore in 1967, a fund was set up in his memory, to further the study of journalism at DePauw; and McCormick now serves as chairman of this committee, which is responsible for scheduling professional journalistic counselors for the staff of *The DePauw*.

Director of NY program makes stop Thursday

Richard Wengenroth, Director of the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) Semester in the Arts Program, will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 15, to meet with students interested in some phase of art and desiring to do some "field work" in New York City.

The program, which began in 1969, requires that the student spend approximately four months in New York City as an apprentice to an institution or an individual active in the Art field.

A **SECOND PART** of the program includes a seminar in which students hear lectures on art or theatre and visit museums, theatres, and studios. Students who wish also may arrange to do independent study work through a professor here.

A general information meeting will be held at 12:45 p.m. Thursday in room 207, Art Center. Individual appointments with Wengenroth may be arranged by contacting the International Study Center.

Appointments may be made for anytime Thursday between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

There are now four students on campus who have spent a semester in the program: Walt Hatke spent second semester

1968-69 on a painting apprenticeship with Jack Beal, New York artist; Carol Adney studied first semester 1969-70 in an apprenticeship at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts.

Judy Williams spent last semester in a writing apprenticeship at the Museum of Modern Art; and Paul Anderson spent last semester in a poetry apprenticeship with Robert van Dias, poet.

THERE ARE THREE students spending this semester in the City. Ed George and Dave Robbins are apprenticed at the Actor's Studio; Bob Perry is apprenticed at the Dance Theatre Workshop.

Further information can be obtained from the International Center Office, Garret Boone, chairman, GLCA Arts Program, 202 Art Center, or the students listed above.

For a Good

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See

Ken or Howard

at

Ken's Barber Shop

9 E. Walnut

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(watch this space)

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2 records set in harrier victories

By DOUG LONG

The DePauw Sports Writer

Completing their most successful week of the season, DePauw's cross-country team raised its season record to 2-1 with crucial victories over rivals Butler, 22-23 and Wabash, 26-29.

All in all, the week made for a total assault on the record books as the DPU school record was broken twice.

The Tigers hope to keep their momentum going as they entertain Indiana Central tomorrow at 4:30 at the country club. It will be the Tiger's first home meet and Coach Robert Harvey encourages fans to attend.

"I am really pleased with the boy's performances this past week," commented coach Harvey. "They are one of the finest groups of runners I have had since I've been at DePauw."

DePauw's 1 and 2 men, Warren Johnson and Tom Rust, continued their season-long rivalry as each recorded a victory over the other and each broke the DePauw school record in the process.

Rust was the individual winner as the Tigers traveled to Butler on October 6. Rust

smashed the DPU standard, clocking a 20:40 over the four mile Butler course.

At Butler Johnson scurried a 21:10 for third place, to finish second for the Tigers. After a Bulldog runner completed the course, the Gold and Black thinclads copped 5-6-7 to seal Butler's fate. Larry Oliver ran 21:28 for fifth. Andy Carter followed closely with 21:38 and Pete Kirch was right behind with 21:43.

Saturday, October 10, DePauw visited the Little Giants of Wabash and acted out a 26-29 decision over the talent-laden Big red thinclads.

Wabash's Dick Bowerman remained in a class all by himself as he smashed Wabash's course record by 17 seconds by posting a sizzling 19:21.

The other half of Wabash's dynamic duo, Ray White, finished second but not without a fierce battle from DePauw's Johnson. White recorded a 20:36. Johnson ran 20:38 to set a new Tiger record and establish himself as the fastest DePauw runner of all time.

Rust also broke the 21 minute barrier for four miles running 20:55 for fourth place. Carter grabbed fifth with 21:11 barely squeaking out Oliver.

A Wabash runner was seventh but Kirch put the finishing touches on the victory, finishing eighth in 21:26.

The key to the victory was the Tiger's group running evidenced by the fact that there was only 48 seconds between Johnson, the first man, and Kirch, the fifth man.



Junior cross-country runner Warren Johnson who last week set the DePauw 4-mile record at Wabash, with a time of 20:38.

Gridders lose 14-3, Iowa Wes here Sat

Two hard-earned St. Joe touchdowns and a staunch Puma defense coupled with an unproductive DePauw offense spelled a 14-3 defeat for the Tigers on Saturday.

DePauw was penalized 78 yards while St. Joseph's paid for a whopping 95 yards in assessments. These figures do not count the off-setting violations.

The Tigers' performance would have been termed embarrassing had the established defensive unit not showed the class that they did.

The sputtering offense accumulated 70 yards total offense. They made 5 first downs, although 2 of them were on penalties. Fundamentals such as play execution and blocking seemed to be missing.

DePauw got on the scoreboard early in the second quarter when dependable Jim Pociak converted a John McDonough fumble recovery into a 48 yard field goal to give the Bengals a 3-0 advantage.

St. Joseph's started a drive on their own with about 3 minutes to go in the half.

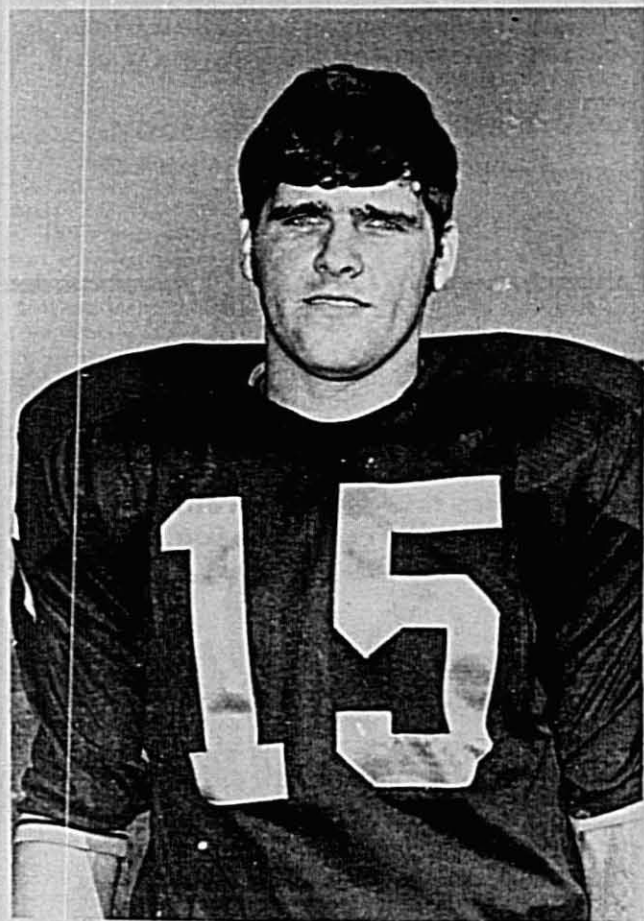
Puma quarterback Terry Campbell connected on a bomb to Dave Marendt to put the ball in Tiger territory. A few plays later, Campbell hit George Voyza for the touchdown.

The other Puma score was set up by a Bill Popsidil interception late in the 4th quarter. A personal foul penalty carried the ball to the DPU 9 yd. line.

Reserve quarterback Sheldon Cooper went over from the one on a sneak. Dave Gandolph kicked the extra-point and St. Joe's had a 14-3 advantage.

In the final analysis, the Tiger defense was superb. But with an offense that has scored only 16 points in the last three games, their efforts seem futile.

DePauw will have a chance to redeem themselves against Iowa Wesleyan this Saturday at Blackstock.



Bob Schaeffer, junior defensive back from Columbus, Ind., is this week's Tiger of the Week. Probably the best tackler on the team, Schaeffer was outstanding in the Tigers' 14-3 loss to St. Joseph Saturday.

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Fall Break—What To Do!

Friday, October 16

2:00 p.m. Frisbee Tourney, Women's Athletic Field
8:00 p.m. Free Movie in UB—KALEIDOSCOPE

Saturday, October 17

2:00 p.m. DPU vs. Iowa Wesleyan
9:00 p.m. Pure Funk Dance, UB Ballroom—\$1.00

PLUS FREE BOWLING NITELY AT THE UB

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—GREENCASTLE—

Alpha Phi captures Derby Day title



Xi Chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity's first Derby Day began Friday as bevvies of DePauw women chased members of the local chapter around the campus in pursuit of the illusive Derby.

Alpha Phi garnered 14 of the Derbies and the girls were well on their way to capturing the overall trophy.

As Saturday afternoon rolled around, the Sigma Chis launched the event with a series of games.

The Mystery Event nearly turned out to be a "Massacre Movement in 26-part harmony," as 26 women tackled a miniature greased-pig. Amid squeals of pain from the pig, two women from Delta Delta Delta emerged victorious.

Becky Low and Betsy Steffen, who won the Mystery Event, said they did not know what the "Mystery Event" was until it was too late to back out.



This Weekend

Oct. 16-17-18

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Pauline Kaal, *NEW YORKER*

Stephan Kamfer, *TIME*

Stanley Kauffmann, *NEW REPUBLIC*

Joe Morganstern, *NEWSWEEK*

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No #14 published

THE DEPAUW

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OCT 20 1970

Vol. CXIX, No. 15 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1970 DePauw University Greencastle, Ind

Pinkus, Roach speak at request of Senate

The first speakers in Student Senate's Student Services Division will speak tonight and Thursday.

Craig Pinkus, Indiana Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) lawyer will speak tonight on "The new subversive outside agitator in our schools: the Bill of Rights." William Roach, Democratic candidate for Congress in Indiana's seventh congressional district, will discuss his views and opinions in regard to the upcoming election.

Pinkus, a graduate of Butler University and Harvard Law School, was admitted to the Indiana Bar in 1968 and practiced with the firm of Barnes, Hickam, Pantzer, and Boyd from 1968 to 1969.

He is currently executive director of ICLU and has served as counsel in several federal civil rights actions on issues such as the distribution of "underground newspapers", hair and dress codes, inhumane treatment in state penal institutions, and the constitutionality of state criminal abortion statutes.

Roach, a Democrat and

professor of political science at Indiana State University, has been campaigning hard for congress in a traditionally strong Republican district.

He served in the Korean War and worked for the U.S. Embassy in Japan for four years.

Roach is a graduate of Indiana State University and is currently a member of the American Political Science Association and the Midwest Political Science Association.



CRAIG PINKUS

Senate allots \$500 to speaker fund

Student Senate approved an appropriation of \$500 for the Speakers' Bureau Committee Wednesday night.

The committee is a branch of the Student Services division of Senate.

The money will be put to immediate use as the Committee has scheduled two speakers for this week.

Craig Pinkus of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union will speak in the Union Building ballroom tonight at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "Student Legal Rights."

Scheduled to speak Thursday night at 7 p.m. is William Roach, Democratic candidate for Congress, who will speak with no cost to Student Services.

Future possible speakers include: William Scott, Illinois State Attorney General; Michael Collins, former astronaut and now Assistant Secretary of State; Eva Jef-

erson, student body president at Northwestern University; Walter Hickel, Secretary of the Interior; and Tom Haydn, one of the "Chicago Seven."

A second appropriation of \$386 for an I.B.M. electric typewriter and mimeograph machine, both for the Student Government office, was passed unanimously.

Both appropriations will come out of the balance of \$1894.10 in the Student Senate treasury.

Senate also confirmed several committee appointments. Those confirmed were: Deborah Keys, International Education Committee; Phil

Heyde, Education Policy Committee; Paul Akridge, Admissions Committee; and Carol Glass, Curriculum and Academic Routine Committee.

Also confirmed were: Paul Akridge, WGRE Board; Doug Reynolds, Automobile Committee; Kathy Demerit, Bill Morrison, and Jerry Collett, Little Theater Board; and Marilyn Verduin, Publications Board.

In addition, five members of the appropriations committee were confirmed. Also, Jim Stewart was unanimously confirmed for co-chairmanship of the Social Concerns division.

Paddle-wielding coed detains Phi intruder

A girl with a pledge paddle defended herself and her Alpha Phi sisters Friday afternoon against a would-be prowler who broke into an Alpha Phi second story window.

According to Grover A. Vaughan, chief of security, the man entered the window through the fire escape, walked across the hall and stuck his head into the wrong room.

The senior, studying alone in the room yelled, "What are you doing here?" grabbed her paddle and chased him downstairs. She tried to edge him into the housemother's apartment, but he made it out the front door and into his car.

The girl gave chase. While she was unable to apprehend him, she did get his license number.

A warrant for third degree burglary has been issued for the arrest of Jon Letourneau of Brazil, Ind., who is being held in Clay County Jail under \$500 bond on a separate charge of indecent exposure.

Letourneau was apprehended by Brazil police after an incident which occurred Friday night, according to Clay County Sheriff Glenn Van Horn.

Van Horn described the man as 32 years of age, five feet, 10 inches tall, about 170 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes.

Vaughan declined to comment on the possibility of a connection between this case and the unsolved assault cases which occurred last year in Hogate Hall, Delta Gamma and Delta Delta Delta.



This silk screen print by Andy Worhal, "Campbell's Soup I 'Green Pea'", is part of an exhibit on loan to the Indiana Museum of Art.

Officials clarify draft vulnerability

By BILL WATT

Feature Editor

On Sept. 30, the Selective Service officials clarified their policy regarding draft vulnerability for men with low lottery numbers who enter the 1970 draft pool too late to be inducted before the end of the year.

William McK. Wright, Dean of Students and a member of the local draft board, explained that anyone who has a lottery number below 195, and will be 1-A before the end of the year could have his "vulnerability extended three months into 1971."

"In other words," said Wright, "if your draft board goes no higher than 180 by the end of 1970, all of those between 181 and 195 will be taken before they start with the 1971 draft pool until March of 1971."

The rationale behind this clarification, in Wright's opinion, was to "insure the same liability for all."

Wright also explained that anyone who has ever had any kind of deferment has had his vulnerability automatically extended to the age of 35.

"In times of national emergency," said Wright, "you can be drafted only if you are 26 or younger, unless you

have received a deferment (2-S), and then you can be drafted until you are 35."

Wright has been a member of the Putnam County draft board since October 1957. "I accepted the position," said

AAUP forms committee to examine student rights

Rights and freedoms of DePauw students are being examined by the Student Rights Committee of the DePauw chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The committee, under direction of John Reiling, professor

AAUP statement on student rights see page 2

of sociology, is evaluating the AAUP's statement on Academic Freedom as it relates to DePauw's current administrative and faculty policies.

The AAUP statement was adopted by the DePauw faculty in 1964.

One of the main purposes of the AAUP is to protect academic freedom. Cases of denial of academic freedom are brought before AAUP and are investigated extensively

by officials of the national organization. If the investigation shows unsatisfactory conditions, the institution is placed on a censure list published in the national AAUP Bulletin.

This censure can seriously influence the reputation of an institution. Indiana State University in Terre Haute is currently on the censure list for the firing of an English instructor in 1968.

Inside . . .	
American Association of University Professors statement of students' rights	Page 2
Congressman Myers predicted to retain House seat	Page 4
Knights sees University as forum for ideas	Page 5
New York City seeks urban fellows	Page 6
Football team evens record; defeats Iowa Wesleyan 26-13	Page 7
New Indiana art pavilion to open Sunday Oct. 25	Page 8

Are these our rights?

The American Association of University Professors "Statement on the Academic Freedom Of Students" describes particular rights which the AAUP says students should have in the classroom, in disclosure of students records, in student affairs, in procedural standards, in disciplinary proceedings, and in freedoms off-campus.

In the classroom the statement provides:

A. Protection of Freedom of Expression. Students should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in particular courses

of study. They should be free to reserve personal judgment as to the truth or falsity of what is presented.

B. Protection Against Unjust Grading or Evaluation. The student should have protection against unjust grading and evaluation due to error and prejudice. The faculty should have an orderly procedure whereby students' allegations of prejudice or error in the awarding of grades may be reviewed.

Under the heading "Student records" the statement provides that data "from disciplinary and counseling files

should not be available to unauthorized persons on campus or to any person off campus."

In the area of student affairs the statement provides:

A. Freedom from Arbitrary Discrimination. Colleges and Universities should be open to all students who are academically qualified.

B. Freedom of Association. (1) Affiliation with an extramural organization should not of itself affect recognition of a student organization.

(2) Student organizations seeking University recognition must have a campus adviser of their own choosing.

(3) Student organizations may be required to submit a current list of officers, but they should not be required to submit a membership list as a condition of institutional recognition.

(4) Campus organizations should be open to all students without respect to race, religion, creed or national origin.

(5) Students and student organizations should be free to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly or privately. They should be free to support causes by any orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution.

(6) Students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing.

(Continued on Page 8)

DePauw student included in biographical dictionary

The name of Shaun Higgins, a DePauw senior, has been selected for inclusion in the 1971 edition of the "Dictionary of International Biography," a London-produced biographical reference book.

Higgins, 22, is editor of the *Brazil Daily Times*, Brazil, Ind., and is generally recognized as the youngest editor of a daily newspaper in the United States.

In addition, Higgins is political editor of *The DePauw*.

Higgins, a native of Bloomington, Ind., is a member of the Indiana professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi,

national journalistic society.

His other current campus activities include Little Theatre and Duzer Du. He is a former member of Student Senate, was editor of the now defunct *Arthur* magazine, a member of the freshman debate team, and was active in the DePauw Repertory Company.

He is also president and chairman of the board of the Indiana Collegian, Inc., a publishing firm, and heads the Council to Encourage and Develop Talent, a non-profit organization devoted to providing new outlets for creative expression.

This Week ...

KTK meeting 7:30 tonight

Kappa Tau Kappa, men's interfraternity council, will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 221 of the Union Building (UB).

Craig Pinkus, Indiana Civil Liberties Union lawyer, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the UB Ballroom.

The University of Notre Dame Graduate School of Business, Duke University School of Law, and Washington University School of Law will hold placement interviews tomorrow. The interviews will be in the UB. Sign up for appointments in the placement office in the basement of the Studebaker building. For additional information, contact Mrs. Penturf, Ext. 208.

Registration for interviews with Theological schools will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the UB Lounge.

Bishop James Armstrong, of the United Methodist Church, will speak in Chapel tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Gobin Memorial Church. He is a former delegate to the World Council of Churches, current delegate to the National Council of Churches and is lecturing through the Matthew Simpson Lectureship on the Christian ministry.

Student Senate will separate into three divisions for their meeting. The Education Affairs Committee Division will meet in UB room 221S. The Social Concerns Division will convene in room 221N of the UB and the Student Services Division in room 207 at the UB.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will sponsor a faculty dessert from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Kappa house.

There will be a faculty recital by Franz Bodfors, on piano, at 8:15 tomorrow night in Meharry Hall.

William Roach, Democrat-

ic candidate for congress in the seventh district, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22 in the UB Ballroom.

Campus Board will sponsor a movie, "The Committee" on Thursday night at 8:00 in the Union Ballroom. The flick will cost \$.25.

The Indiana University School of Law will have placement interviews on Friday, Oct. 23.

Mrs. N. V. Iyer, dancer from India will perform Indian Classical dance for convocation Friday, Oct. 23 at 11 a.m. in Meharry Hall.

Community Concerns Committee (CCC) will meet in room 212 of the Union Building on Friday at 4 p.m.

FLASH!

Senior Jim Martz Predicts
THREE DAY POWER FAILURE
OCTOBER 29, 30, 31

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The DePauw Editorials

CCC-out of bounds

So Community Concerns Committee has voted itself the power to restructure Student Court, over the amendment process stated in Court's constitution.

It's true Court needs some kind of re-evaluation and structural change. Students, as well as administration and faculty, recognize this need.

And for this reason, it was unnecessary for CCC to risk the faith of students in administration-signed documents.

Had CCC studied Court and made recommendations for change, it is highly likely Student Senate would have voted the changes as recommended.

Had CCC not voted this power to itself, the change in Court would in all probability have been made, and due process would have been preserved.

But no. Administrators, faculty and most of the students on CCC voted to exercise the fullest extent of its authority, as granted by the administration, whose authority is granted by the Board of Trustees, whose authority is granted by the ultimate authority, the University Charter, etc., etc., etc.

The philosophy behind this decision seems to rest on more than the committee's sincere desire to clear up the Court issue. It must have been apparent that the Court issue would have been satisfactorily resolved had the established channels been observed.

The issue here is that for the first time the authority of CCC was challenged significantly. The prospects were terrifying.

Better to violate due process and maintain the oligarchical authority of the committee.

It's something to think about.

Reader Forum

To the editor:

I suppose that there must always exist among us those persons who relish the development of stagnant attitudes, and constantly find ways to complain about events, systems, ideas, or whatever seems appropriate.

Two editorials in the Oct. 13 issue of *The DePauw* followed this path directly, and resulted in statements which were utterly ridiculous.

Derby Day was intended to develop a spirit among the freshman women according to their respective living units in addition to providing on campus an event in which all students could either participate or observe.

I am sure that this type of good-spirited nature overcame any possible ideas of "promiscuity, and sexual innuendos."

I am sorry for those who constantly complain about the lack of events on campus, but in turn only evoke their dis-

tractions more when persons attempt to develop ways to overcome this apparent lack.

Maybe through some more positive suggestions concerning Derby Day, and less complaints, we could develop it as a day for the whole campus to unite in enjoyment.

Dale Kramer
Sigma Chi

The HMS

Alum magazine-'dishonest 4-H quarterly'

By DAVE CHAMBERS
Comment on *DePauw* *Alumnus* October magazine:

The moment we read that President Kerstetter's State of the University speech was "forthright and interesting" we begin to have the inkling that this might be a somewhat dishonest publication.

It is. If we didn't know that the pictures of kids strewn throughout the magazine at-

hadith

'Gut' reaction-trick of learning

By JIM BRAY

Every once in a while when you're reading a book, assigned or otherwise, a passage or phrase jumps at you, producing what is called a "gut" reaction.

It doesn't happen very often, but when it does, you pause, smile a little, read it again, then go on, waiting for it to recur.

WHEN THIS happens as I'm reading an assigned text or some other boring or unusually irrelevant anthology, I get the vicious grin of a cheater.

The feeling that, in spite of the conspicuously poor imagination of my professor, or his instinctual ability to hide his

valuable academic excitement, I've found something good, thrilling and, using excitement as a standard, is relevant.

THEN I GET SAD. I know that I partially developed this feeling as a trick. In botany, I tried to jack up my mind to accept photosynthesis, or any chemical or physical plant functions, as the most unbelievable, fascinating mystery of life.

I DID IT because I wanted a good enough grade to pass the course and not hurt my accum. But it worked, and I'll never know to this day whether it was because the stuff really was interesting or that I just played the game

well.

Then I got mad. The subject must have been worth something to me in the first place or, trick or not, I couldn't have gotten into it at all.

So what got me to the point that tricks and games were necessary? What's kept me from finding this excitement without gimmicks?

THEN I GET madder. I look back to the 15 years I've been in an educational system and I find games. I want grades because I've been programmed with their necessity, and the goals that I have require the score by innings. So I play the game to the point of wearing my uniform even off the field.

Then there comes another agent showing me excitement of a different and more important nature. And I find that, to get at it, I've got to play another game, an anti-game, which, because it has the same field, has to be played with the same referees. You've got to cheat to learn!

With all the games going on there is the implication of fun. This all could be a hilarious comedy. All the elements are there.

But it's a pitiful farce.

THE DPU ASS BANDIT



The DePauw

EDITORIAL
Editor --- Mary Ganz, OL 3-9721, ext. 230
Managing editor --- Melinda Littleton, OL 3-4106
News editor --- Marv Hall, OL 3-9721, ext. 415
Feature editor --- Bill Watt, OL 3-3186; OL 3-9193
Staff editors --- Karen Eichert, Jane Gruhl
City editors --- Mary Hill, Debby Rogers, Judy Williams
Copy and proof editors --- Jean Hawkins, Steve Long, Jim Stewart
Sports editor --- John Hamilton
Political editor --- Shaun Higgins
Photography staff --- Bob Emmerich, Nick Fitzgerald, Steve Weinrebe
Cartoonist --- Bill Hamilton

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of *Asbury Notes*. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and examination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office at Greencastle, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription price \$6.00 per year. Address correspondence to *The DePauw*, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Ind. 46133.

tended DPU we'd think this was a 4-H Club magazine.

The patronizing percentage for the Ralph Nader story approaches one hundred. Rather on the lines of "That crazy, old, liberal, Ralph Nader was here and boy, did he take the 'Establishment' to task... Wow!"

Then we have "News of the Class," e.g.:

"Fred Stump has recently been appointed head of the

computers department at the Carlson Paper Corp. He and his wife now live at 4322 Posh Place, Grosse Pt., Michigan."

What we'd love to see however, is something like this:

"Fred Stump recently was convicted of his third extortion offense. His address is now Ohio State Penitentiary, Columbus, Ohio. His wife Donna (Prima) passed away suddenly from an overdose of heroin on N.Y.'s lower east

side."

Then we have photos of frosh greeting administrators during O-week. Our favorite photo is the three sets of frosh twins.

The male twins must still think they're posing for high school yearbook pictures — what with the fake bull-necks and the chests stuck out. Unless perhaps they still are in high school.

Maybe we all are.

GOP John Meyers predicted to retain seat

By **SHAUN HIGGINS**
Political Editor

John Meyers, congressional candidate from Indiana's seventh district, has served in Congress since 1966. He represents about 450,000 persons in 15 west central Indiana counties.

He faces Democrat William Roach at the polls Nov. 3.

In 1966 he won the election by 13,000 votes; in 1968 he nearly tripled that margin of victory, winning re-election by 38,000 votes.

Myers has a reputation as one of Indiana's toughest campaigners. He frequently visits his constituents, shaking hands, talking and meeting with groups on local and national problems.

The 43-year old congressman is a native of Fountain County where he was a farmer and banker before his election to the House of Representatives.

THE CONGRESSMAN is the only member of Indiana's congressional delegation who sits on the Agriculture Committee, and he heads the Oilseeds and Rice Subcommittee of that group.

In addition, he serves on the Government Operations Committee of the House, where he was assigned to the Legal and Monetary Affairs and Special Studies subcom-

mittees. He also sits on the Domestic Marketing and Consumer Relations Subcommittee of the Agriculture Committee.

Other memberships include the Elks, Lions, Masonic Orders, Chamber of Commerce, the 4-H Council, and the Wabash Valley Press Club. He is a charter member of the Fountain County Chapter of the Wabash Valley Association and a member of the Episcopal Church.

According to most political observers, Myers is a shoe-in for re-election, although his margin of victory is expected to be substantially less than that in 1968, due to a tough challenge from his Democratic opponent.

MOST POLITICAL sages in the district predict a 10,000-20,000 vote majority for the Congressman, with especially heavy support from Hendricks, Fountain, and Montgomery counties.

Myers carried every county in 1968, including such usually strong Democratic counties as Sullivan, Clay, Greene and Martin. When other Republican lost in these counties, Myers won by substantial margins, showing a strong personal popularity, which resulted in strong cross-voting trends.

Legislatively, Myers has to his credit co-sponsorship of a

comprehensive anti-pollution program.

He has been a strong advocate of tighter drug control laws, designed to eliminate the spread and abuse of dangerous drugs in the United States by cutting off foreign drug sources by use of international treaty provisions.

Myers supported the tough and controversial anti-crime bill for the District of Columbia, one of the strongest such measures ever enacted. Myers says the bill has reduced crime in the nation's capital by 20 per cent.

He has supported the ABM but opposed SST programs, has opposed the 18-year-old vote, supported the \$55,000 ceiling on farm price support payments contained in a farm bill now pending before the Senate, and has voted to uphold Presidential vetoes of appropriations bills calling for additional money for education and housing.

The congressman has received awards from the Americans For Constitutional Action and from The National Associated Businessmen for his "defense of the free enterprise system" and his efforts to keep federal spending levels down.

ONE OF THE major issues in the Seventh District, according to Myers, concerns the stake local government has in the election. According to the Congressman a vote for a Republican Congress this fall, is, in reality, a

vote for stronger local government, more progress for local communities and a larger role in solving nation-wide problems for community leaders."

Myers says that "under the Nixon Administration's 'New Federalism', local government stands to gain more control over federally-assisted programs, more direction of how funds will be spent."

"I FULLY SUPPORT President Nixon's concept that state and local government should have more say over expenditures at the local level in federally-funded programs," Myers says.

"Unfortunately, the party that now controls Congress is shackled to the old concept that Uncle Sam must play the big brother role. They have consistently refused to act on the President's proposals," he claims.

Other major issues, as Myers sees them include, the need for "a firm stand" against student violence and campus unrest; Peace in Vietnam; and stronger anti-crime legislation.

BASICALLY, MYERS' arguments are those contained in a campaign slogan of his colleague, Richard L. Roudebush, the GOP candidate for U.S. Senate. The Roudebush slogan is: "Give the President A Chance."

In effect, the slogan calls for a vote of confidence for the President, testing the people's faith in the ability of Nixon and the Republican party to provide for a better America.

On Election Day, the people will have a chance to express their satisfaction or dissatisfaction with Presidential policy, as well as their satisfaction with Myers' performance in office.

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Ceramics show

Entries may be submitted to DePauw's Eighth Annual Ceramics Show which will be held Nov. 29-Dec. 18.

Awards and prizes totaling approximately \$500 will be offered to Indiana artists and craftsmen working in pottery, ceramic sculpture, mosaics, and metal enamels.

Any person over 18 years of age currently working in Indiana or a former resident of Indiana is eligible to send one to six pieces of original ceramic work to the show. All entries must be submitted by Nov. 10.

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WHO TURNED OUT THE LIGHTS?

(Keep Watching This Space)

University forum for ideas: Knights

By **BILL WATT**
Feature Editor

His office is on the third floor of the Studebaker Building. He is the executive vice president of DePauw University—Norman J. Knights.

Father of four, Knights is the epitome of success in both the academic and business realms. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from DePauw and with distinction from Harvard Business School.

DURING 1948, he was associated with a management consultant firm, and then with Marathon Oil until 1957 when he returned to DePauw.

"When I came back to DePauw," Knights said, "I had the same view of college as I had in 1946 when I graduated from DePauw."

Between 1957 and 1969, Knights acted as director of public relations and development, and assistant to the president. In 1969, he assumed his current position.

"After being associated with DePauw for 13 years," Knights said. "I feel the chief business of any university is to provide an atmosphere for the exchange of ideas."

"**THE DEBATING** of these ideas," he continued, "should be debated under a great deal of tolerance. Emotion and disharmony would be pushed into the background, and people would talk in a purely objective light."

Knights feels that "a college administrator must make decisions on the basis of the whole. If we can solve an individual's problem without a negative effect on the rest of the community, we will do it."

"When dealing with any group," Knights summarized, "It is a question of accommodation."

"The social aspects of DePauw have been my chief source of frustration and disappointment," Knights commented.

"When we passed open visitation," said Knights, "it was stated and agreed upon that all women would be out of men's rooms by 2:30 a.m."

"**I RESENT** the statement made by some that we were acting very naively at that time," he said. "The basic premise behind the visitation policy was that the students were responsible enough to abide by the rules of visitation."

"I have also been disappointed because students this year have said that they shouldn't be held responsible for what was decided last year," Knights said.

"There is nothing inhibiting in the social regulations of DePauw," he said. "As a matter of fact, they are probably more liberal than those

some students have to abide by at home."

It is Knights' contention that the objection to a 2:30 a.m. limitation on visitation is based mainly on principle, and not a great desire to spend the night in a man's room.

THE PREMISE of some students that "you can't get anything changed around here," is one that Knights finds unbased. This premise, he said, "is inaccurate on two counts: one, the history of DePauw disproves it, and two, the students that espouse such phrases are within the community for a maximum of only four years."

On inter-departmental relations among the faculty, Knights did not wish to comment very extensively.

Knights made the observation that "any time you have a hierarchical structure, you are going to have disagreement."

HE WOULD NOT designate a preference for either the rotating department head system (exists solely in history and chemistry departments) or for the common chairmanship type.

However, Knights said that "a democratization of departments will not necessarily facilitate improvement — things can become too cumbersome."

What effects have 13 years of college administration had on Knights?

"I don't know," said Knights. "I think that I have become more tolerant of student desires (not that I am any more inclined to agree with them) and more aware of the rationale behind their demands and actions."

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NY seeks urban Fellows

The city of New York is launching the third year of its Urban Fellowship program, Mayor John V. Lindsay announced Sept. 30.

With the cooperation of selected colleges and universities, the city will conduct a nation-wide competition to choose 20 exceptional students as Urban Fellows for full-time internships in city government from September 1971 to June 1972.

Urban fellows work directly with heads of New York City government agencies and with top mayoral assistants. Their assignments involve administrative problem-solving, research, policy planning and related management areas.

Fellows also take part in weekly seminars with top city officials and with local and national leaders in urban affairs.

For a year's service in New York City, each Urban Fellow will receive a stipend of \$4000 from the city, and an additional minimum of \$500 from his school, plus appropriate academic credit and waiver of tuition costs.

The competition is open to undergraduates who will have completed their junior year before September 1971 and to all graduate students. Applications and informational material have been sent to the presidents, deans, fellowship officers, urban studies directors and student government presidents of the participating universities.

Applications must be in by Jan. 31, 1971, and the 40 finalists will be interviewed in New York City in mid-April. Mayor Lindsay will announce the names of the Urban Fellows at the end of April.

For the 1971-72 Urban Fellowship program the city is greatly widening its campus coverage to include some 400 colleges and universities across the nation.

The first group of Urban Fellows completed its tour of duty in June 1970, and a second group has just begun its work.

Fellows have carried out such diverse assignments as assistant to the deputy mayor, assistant to the president of the board of education, assistant to the commissioner of commerce and industry and assistant to the first deputy city administrator, program planner bureau of the budget, assistant to the chairman of Mayor's urban task force and urban fellow in comprehensive health planning.

The Urban Fellowship program is administered by the office of Deputy Mayor-City Administrator Timothy W. Costello.

It is financed solely by city funds.

Linnig asks for patience, persistence from students

"A better understanding of man will only come when we better understand man's source — the supreme creative source," explained Roy J. Linnig, Wednesday's chapel speaker and lecturer of the Christian Science Church.

"Students today are aware of the need to end oppression and suffering," he continued. "They want to toss off the blanket of indifference."

"But they are asking themselves why such a big effort is having such a small effect."

Linnig proposed that the important question at the crux of the issue is "What is man?"

"We must re-evaluate the situation and change our route of attack if we are not making real progress," he explained.

All that we see and experience is due to the nature of our own thinking, Linnig con-

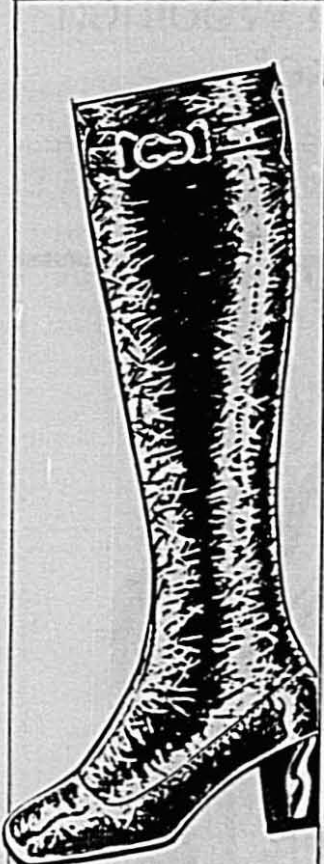
tinued. "Our experience is subjective and our thoughts shape our whole experience."

To succeed in our commitment to society, Linnig explained, we need a high enough starting point and a high enough goal.

He quoted the founder of the Christian Science faith, Mark Baker Eddy, as saying, "Starting from a higher point, one rises spontaneously."

A true commitment will only come about when the mortal mind yields to the divine mind and its reality and casts aside the false materialism of the universe, Linnig continued.

In conclusion, Linnig recognized that this spiritual thinking will not end all wrong, but through patience and persistence we will be able to "effectively renew ourselves, our institutions, and our society."



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THE BOOTERY

Abortion counseling begun in New York

An abortion referral service opened this month in New York City, its primary purpose being to assist women from outside New York State to obtain an abortion in the greater New York area.

The service, termed the Manhattan Pregnancy Advisory Service (MPAS) approximates \$350 as an all-inclusive charge. Included is information, counseling, referral, and a chauffeured limousine ride to a clinic or hospital in the city, or to a gynecological clinic on Long Island.

Presentation of a student ID card will cut costs by about 15 per cent.

Prospective patients are given all the relevant information relating to understanding abor-

tion and the explanation of various techniques. If they wish referral, they can then be referred to a clinic on Long Island.

If the patient is less than 12 weeks pregnant, the operation takes place in the morning, and she may leave in the afternoon. A pregnancy over 12 weeks or admission to a hospital would push the cost over \$350.

MPAS is able to refer women to the clinic or hospital the same day as their arrival at this office, so that no waiting is necessary. Appointments can be made by telephoning day or night 212-288-4500, or by writing Manhattan Pregnancy Advisory Service at 128 East 71st Street, New York, N.Y., 10021.

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—GREENCASTLE—

Tigers defeat Iowa Wesleyan, 26-13

DePauw used ball control and a batch of underclassmen to handle Iowa Wesleyan's football team, 26-13, before 1,751 Putnam County Day fans Saturday in Blackstock Stadium.

The Tigers scored in every quarter, out total offensed the Iowans 389 to 180, and ran off 82 plays to the visitors' 56. Yet it wasn't until the final second of the game that DePauw was really certain it had its third win in six outings.

DEPAUW LED 18-13 when it stopped Wesleyan on the Iowa 25 and forced a punt. The visitors, with over two minutes left on the clock, apparently were gambling they'd get another chance.

Snu whips ATO in finals, awarded IM championship

Sigma Nu defeated ATO by a 13-6 margin to win the Intramural Football Championship. Both teams were strong, but ATO was hurt by Sigma Nu's vicious rush.

ATO quarterback Joe Barrows was forced to scramble hard and often as his blocking wilted. ATO also put on a hard rush, but John Chin, Sigma Nu quarterback, was cool under the pressure: his rolling tactics gave him extra time to throw.

Beta beat Deke in the anti-climactic consolation game. Neither team played inspired ball, though each had its bright spots.

1970 was, for intramural as well as intercollegiate football, the "Year of the Quarterbacks." John Chin of Sigma Nu, Joe Barrows of ATO, Chuck Emerick of Beta and

But DePauw had other thoughts. Bob Schaeffer returned the punt to the DePauw 39. That's when sophomore fullback Tyler Choyke, a 195-pounder from Chicago, took over. He carried four times to the Iowa 41. Reserve quarterback Jim Abram picked up the first down on a two yard plunge then teamed with Choyke for 10 more down to the Wesleyan 29.

The clock showed the game had ended, but the official time on the field had one tick left. Coach Tom Mont and Abram, who was subbing for regular tosser Dave Borgmann, consulted on the sidelines. When action resumed Abram took the snap and fired to reserve end Mark

John Land of Deke were all outstanding.

Many of the lesser teams also had fine quarterbacks who escape notice due to poor blockers and receivers.

Thinclads upset

The DePauw thinclads had a letdown as they lost to Indiana Central (IC), a team which they defeated earlier in the year. IC spoiled the Tigers' winning streak and home debut, coasting to a 24-32 victory on Oct. 15.

Warren Johnson again was first for DePauw running 21:35 for second place in the four mile event.

Tuesday the Tigers will entertain "a very tough Indiana State team," according to Coach Robert Harvey. The meet starts at 4 p.m. at the country club.

Temble in the end zone.

Temble and the Iowa defender went down in a heap. When they stopped rolling the sophomore had a 29-yard TD score. Abram ran for the two-point conversion after TD play for the final margin.

DEPAUW'S DEFENSE stymied Wesleyan most of the day. The visitors had the ball 14 times, but they could get into Tiger territory only three times and once with the assistance of a fumble at the DePauw 11.

DePauw, on the other hand, used its 14 possessions for deeper penetration. It went for TDs four times, missed field goals from the Wesleyan 27, 30 and 35 yard line, and had time run out on another drive into Iowa territory.

Sophomore standouts were abundant as Borgmann finished the game with 12 completions in 19 throws for 198 yards. Choyke, in his first real exposure at fullback, gained 86 yards in 22 carries.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

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Brown had seven receptions for 102 yards as the Tigers had a season-high aerial output of 227 yards on 13 of 20.

Kim Albert led Wesleyan's ground attack with 84 yards in 25 carries. The Iowans completed six of 12 passes for 61 yards and had two intercepted — one by Mark Dinwiddie and another by middle guard Jim Ceasar.

POCIAK, WHO was sixth last week in NCAA punting

statistics, lifted seven punts for an average of 46.6.

Saturday DePauw will resume its ICC play at Evansville. The Aces are 1-0 in the league; DePauw is 0-2, having lost 14-6 and 14-3 games to Butler and St. Joseph's.

Classified ads: Straight 75c per issue for 25 words or less — advertise to buy, sell, share, groove, etc. Call Jeff Wright, adv. man, The DePauw, OL 3-5130 (Phi Gamma Delta) or Pub. Building.

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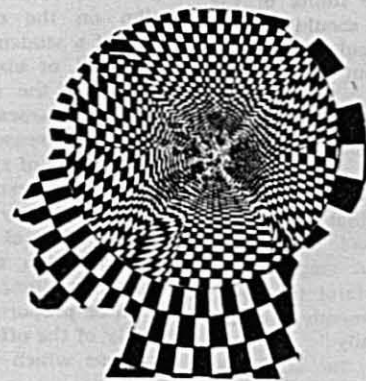
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Stop By At The Alamo Building

New Indiana art pavilion to open Sunday

By JUDY WILLIAMS
City Editor

Rising up between the flat Indiana cornfields and the city of Indianapolis is the imposing new Krannert Pavilion of the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

The building has cost to date \$13 million with an estimated \$2 million more to be spent before completion. The Museum, plus its wooded grounds, encompasses 52 acres so there is no chance that the expanding metropolis of Indianapolis will encroach on its magnificence.

THESE FACTS TOGETHER with the commanding architecture and the mobile and adaptive quality of the galleries demonstrate why the Museum is likely to be the focus of the art world when it opens Sunday.

The Museum Friday impressed seven DePauw art enthusiasts who got a sneak preview of the new Museum. Thanks to Mrs. Marian Gifford, who has headed the Museum's fund drive, Carol Adney, Julie Bishop, Barb Train, Brenda Biberstein, Eileen Simmons, Jim Bray and I were given the grand tour on a day set aside for the press.

THE MUSEUM'S PERMANENT collection spans the whole of art history and is composed of ancient pieces to early Dutch masters to Im-

--AAUP

C. Student Participation in Institutional Government. Students should be allowed to individually and collectively express their views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body.

D. Freedom of Student Publication. Students should have the freedom to establish their own publications and to conduct them free of censorship, yet within the limits of the law. Students should be free to establish unsubsidized publications without institutional censorship.

Under the heading of off-campus freedoms the statement explains "faculty and administration have an obligation to insure that institutional authority and disciplinary powers are not employed to circumvent or limit the rights of students as members of the larger community."

Students, the statement maintains, have the freedom to exercise their rights of citizenship and are subject to civil penalties.

In the area of disciplinary proceedings the student should have the right to:

- A. Notice of Standards of Conduct Expected of Students.
- B. Investigation of Student Conduct. (1) Except under

pressionists and even includes some contemporary pieces from the New York School. Works in the permanent collection are not always the most famous by the represented artists but they seemed to be characteristic works.

The largest special exhibit is a sampling of pieces from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. As the largest show ever placed on loan from the Met, this exhibit includes 141 pieces ranging from tapestry, furniture and ceramics to costumes.

A smaller outdoor exhibition of sculpture includes three Indiana-born artists. Robert Indiana, George Rickey and David Smith are well known modern artists whose works have played an important role in the shaping of modern sculpture.

INDIANA'S STEEL "Love" sculpture, which is on public display for the first time, was too heavy for the plaza floor. Necessarily but appropriately it was placed on the grounds where the rustic colored sculpture combines aesthetically with the autumn trees that surround it.

As sometimes happens for press previews, installation of the galleries was not complete and wall labels were not present for the pieces that were up. Our DPU group caught curators Paul Spheeris and

emergency circumstances, premises occupied by students and the personal possessions of students should not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained.

(2) Students detected or arrested in the course of serious violations of institutional regulations, or infractions of ordinary law, should be informed of their rights.

C. Status of Student Pending Final Action. Pending action on the charges, the status of a student should not be altered, or his right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to the safety of students, faculty, or university property.

D. Disciplinary Procedures. The formality of the procedures to which a student is entitled in disciplinary cases would be proportionate to the gravity of the offense and the sanctions which may be imposed.

NOVELIST READS WORK

Eliabeth Cullinan, author of the 1970 award-winning novel, *House of Gold*, will give a public reading Thursday at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium. A New Yorker, she won the Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship.

Jeffrey Brown hard at work on final installations. These men answered our many questions and good naturedly let us watch them "doing their thing" in this new habitat.

Snooping around unfinished galleries can be an interesting experience. Behind a case in one corner of the second floor gallery, I discovered a group of Rodin sculptures scattered about on the floor. As I tiptoed through them I found "The Kiss," Rodin's famous piece.

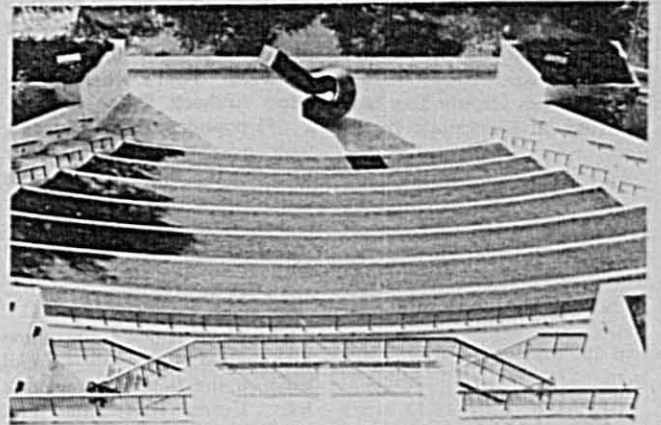
Sometime later I learned that these were 16 pieces from a private collection of B. G. Cantor. The sculptures are on extended loan from museums in London, Paris, the United States, and from Cantor's residences and offices.

CAROLINE GEIB and Dorothy Hockett, members of the Museum's news services, were helpful in our tour by guiding us to other points of interest.

Such sights were the fountain and surrounding sculpture court on the north side and the grass concert terraces on the west.

All in all the Krannert Pavilion is an art center that would impress even the most regular visitors to the Metropolitan or The Museum of Modern Art.

The Museum plans to continue the free admission policy begun at the Hurron Museum, but will charge for some special exhibitions.



This view from the roof looks down over the plaza to the grassy terrace and the canal on the west end of the museum. The sculpture is "Upstart II" by Clement Meadmore.

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This silk screen print by Andy Warhol, "Campbell's Soup I 'Green Pea'", is part of an exhibit on loan to the Indiana Museum of Art.

POL will be on campus soon
to draw **CARICATURES**

Pinkus optimistic about student rights

"You're probably wondering why I'm here." That sounds like a statement Frank Zappa once used.

Not Zappa, but Craig Pinkus, executive director of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union (ICLU), spoke in the Union Building ballroom Tuesday night.

PINKUS SAID A significant awareness of student rights has recently developed.

The ICLU has recently worked with dress codes. Pinkus said about 2,000 individuals have been expelled from schools because of their hair length and dress habits. He confirmed that a fed-

eral court of appeals has held students in this district have a federal right to wear their hair any way they wish.

Pinkus explained that students also have the right to publish what they wish.

He related the problem of the repression of student rights to administrative bodies in educational institutions.

"The current control of institutions is in a state of unprecedented panic — because students will resort to legal processes for their rights."

Pinkus said the ICLU is now studying a university's right to expel students for violations of rules. "When one is charged

with an act, the law must communicate its expectations." He stated that university expulsions on grounds of misconduct are often vague.

DISCUSSING THE distribution of "underground newspapers" and similar publications, Pinkus commented that distribution of such is not only lawful but laudatory.

He said he was "excited" about progress in this field. He cited a judicial decision by district judges Beamer, Eschoff, and Connolly stating that Indiana's six-month residency requirement for voting is unconstitutional.

The question - and - answer

period that followed focused on specific legal problems at DePauw.

Ralph Gray, associate professor of economics, questioned the validity of faculty by-laws pertaining to tenure for professors. Gray said professors can be discharged for "failure to harmonize with the ideals of the University."

This phrase can be found in the Faculty Handbook and By-Laws in part III of the section pertaining to reasons for dismissal — inability to harmonize with the ideals or educational philosophy of DePauw University."

Continued on page 2



CRAIG PINKUS
—Photo by Weiser



Mary Ann Phelps, senior who single-handedly ridded the Alpha Phi house of a prowler last Friday, is shown with the weapon she used in combating the enemy. See story, page 5.

Knights discusses lights

Some street lights may be added and others strengthened to comply with a University request for more lighting in the campus area.

This problem was discussed at a meeting last week of

Norm Knights, executive vice-president of the University, Greencastle Mayor Norman Peabody and representatives of Public Service Company of Indiana.

Knights said that the degree to which the lighting will be changed is still being studied and should be determined in approximately three weeks.

The city of Greencastle, he explained, has a gradual improvement program in the area of lighting.

"DePauw will probably assume the cost for whatever improvements are made beyond the City's original plans," Knights said.

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 15 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1970 DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

No visitation: possible confrontation

If visitation privileges are revoked following the scheduled Nov. 6 visitation evaluation by Community Concerns Committee (CCC), most presidents of living units agree the administration will face a student confrontation.

Scott Brinkmeyer, Delta Tau Delta president, and Phi Kappa Psi president Dave Marks said "such a move would definitely result in a campus-wide confrontation."

Hogate's president, Bea Williams, predicted, "This hall would be prepared to take action."

If the University went as far as rejecting visitation altogether, Jim Sanford, Phi Gamma Delta president, foresees possible student demonstrations.

WHEN ASKED WHY he thought the University is considering cracking down on visitation, Longden Hall President Tom Krochta said, "The administration feels there has been some conscious plot by the students to undermine the present visitation experiment, which the University feels is a privilege, not a student right."

Jim Crum, president of Bishop Roberts Hall, said "the administration thinks this visitation experiment has failed, largely due to the lack of student self-enforcement."

House presidents agree nothing is being done to punish specific visitation violators. For example, Merritt Alcorn, Phi Delta Theta president, remarked "our house, like every other house on this campus, is not following the guidelines."

Jim Lininger, Alpha Tau Omega president, estimated "there is an average of about five to ten violators in the ATO house on any weekend night. Yet on special occasions the number of 2:30 violations might run as high as 30."

Elgan Baker, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said "one might expect to find in our house an average of ten 2:30

violations on a weekend night."

PHI PSI MARKS ATTRIBUTES this student non-compliance to the fact that "so few students feel the University ought to have jurisdiction over students' private lives."

Concerning the possible visitation limitation enforcement, Baker said, "I can't possibly think of any means by which

Continued on page 2



Richie Havens of Woodstock fame will appear for a concert Friday, Nov. 6, as part of Union Board's Monon Bell Weekend. Havens' first record, "Mixed Bag," was released in 1966. Story and more pictures, page 8.

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Sheriff Albright expresses concern over increased drug traffic in Putnam County . . . page 2
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Alpha Phi heroine wasn't scared—much . . . page 5
Television station conducts interviews on campus . . . page 6
Tiger striders to face Evansville Aces in football contest . . . page 7
Monon Bell Weekend to feature Richie Havens, Chase . . . page 8

Drug use increases in local schools

By BILL CANTOR
The DePauw Staff Writer

Putnam County Sheriff Robert Albright says that drug use in the Putnam County School system has increased sharply in the last six months. Albright also pointed out that the growth was not due to DePauw University students, because the increase occurred over the summer.

Speaking Wednesday afternoon to an education class drug seminar of student teachers, the sheriff said, "The problem is to reach the kids and make them aware. If they or any of you could see what I've seen, a heroin addict going through the 'cold turkey,' you'd steer clear of drugs."

"It's a most horrible thing to see a man groveling on the floor in agony and hollering

—visitation

Continued from page 1
the administration could effectively enforce this restriction."

Some students are concerned that the University might use security police to enforce a restricted policy. "I think you'd see unified resistance to this type of police intrusion," said Kip Mueller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon president.

Krochta responded, "If it comes to police raids, I imagine some fraternities would resort to lock-outs."

According to Brian Burney, Delta Chi president, "If the administration is planning to eliminate visitation, it had better be thinking of a damn good way to enforce it."

IF IT COMES TO a showdown, Crum believes that the University might be willing to rely on its "big guns."

"For the houses which resist most vigorously, I think the administration might resort to revoking their house charters. And the obstinate individuals, especially those in the dorms, unyielding may well be threatened with suspension," he said.

Linger predicted, "Students and administrators seem to be headed for a confrontation."

In order to avoid an impending crisis, he emphasized "the need for both parties to sit down to some serious open discussion."

like a dog."

In response to questions the sheriff answered that at present there are no rehabilitation services available for drug users in this county.

ALBRIGHT SAID that very few drug abuse arrests are made because of the sketchy nature of the information available and because of the difficulty of obtaining concrete evidence.

"To apprehend a user or a seller, we have to set the fellow up," said Albright. "We can't get a man time for being under the influence of drugs like we can a guy who is drunk."

The sheriff said that he sees the 1935 Narcotics act being revised downward in penalties. "Five years for a first offense with marijuana is too much, but for the guy who is pushing the stuff I see nothing wrong with 5-20 years as the present law reads. I think criminal intent must be established as a basis for conviction."

—Pinkus

Continued from page 1

HE QUESTIONED the validity of the law by indicating the University has only vaguely outlined its "ideals," and "educational philosophy."

Pinkus answered that the situation illustrated the "classical dichotomy between public and private." He explained that the Bill of Rights cannot be as directly applied to private institutions as to public.

He also commented that teachers are more vulnerable to administrative discrimination than students, that public employment was not a right, and that courts award teachers less to begin with.

He observed that students and teachers will have to realize that they face the same discrimination and band together to accomplish their goals.

The question of ICLU's priorities was broached. It was observed that the organization spent much time considering dress codes and such and had not acted on Finlay Campbell's request for help in the court's denial of the placement of the Peace and Freedom party on the ballot.

Pinkus explained that Campbell had approached

them with the problem only three and a half days before the state board was to finish distribution of the ballots, and the procedure of getting that kind of emergency relief would include stopping all ballots until the matter was decided.

OUT-IN-TOWN (OIT) housing was the next issue considered. Pinkus said students have the right to live anywhere they wish.

He said a federal district court in Louisiana has ruled that a University cannot compel students to live in university residence halls if the basis of the rule is only economic.

Sophomore Bob Fresen then asked whether students had the right to inspect their own files and who could and could not come in and inspect student files.

Pinkus said students had the right to read their own files and that the files should be opened only for educational purposes.

University administrations should not be surveillance organizations, according to Pinkus. They should educate instead of watch the students.

This Week . . .

Senior interviews continue

Senior placement interviews continue next week on the following schedule:

Monday, Oct. 26 — Indiana University Graduate School of Business; Case-Western Reserve Law School; Arthur Andersen (Accounting internships)

Tuesday, Oct. 27 — Ernst & Ernst (Accounting internships)
Wednesday, Oct. 28 — Emory University Graduate School of Business.

These interviews are held in the Union Building (UB). Appointments must be made in the placement office, administration building basement.

Scheduled for Saturday is a field trip for freshman nursing students from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DePauw gridders meet Evansville Saturday at Evansville at 1:30 p.m.

The Mirage has rescheduled five living unit pictures which were cancelled last week.

Monday, Nov. 2 — 5-5:15—Hogate Hall; 5:15-5:30—Bishop Roberts Hall; 5:30-5:45—Longden Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 3 — 5-5:15—Alpha Gamma Delta; 5:15-5:30—Phi Delta Theta.

Suspect to face charges

Jon Earl Letourneau, 32, the suspect in a break-in at the Alpha Phi sorority house last Friday, was arrested in Brazil on a complaint by a Brazil woman.

He was charged with indecent exposure after he tried to enter a woman's house "while partially exposed." He pleaded guilty to the charge and

was fined \$41 and given a six-month sentence, which was suspended by Judge Robert W. Neal.

Letourneau is presently being held in Clay County jail, pending payment of his fine. Upon release, he faces extradition to Putnam County on a charge of third degree burglary (breaking and entering).

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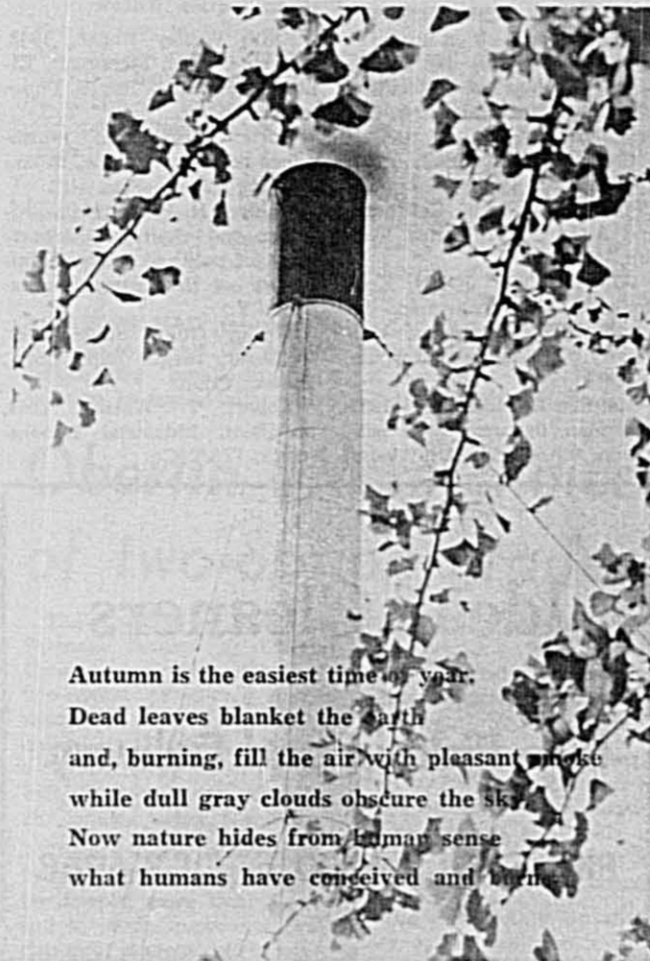
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The DePauw Editorials



Autumn is the easiest time of year.
Dead leaves blanket the earth
and, burning, fill the air with pleasant noise
while dull gray clouds obscure the sky.
Now nature hides from human sense
what humans have conceived and built.

Cassandra

Droll candidates, TV boobs--Democracy?

By PRESTON MOORE

With the November elections a few days away, the air is thick with ballyhoo about participatory democracy, the value of free and open elections, and — most nauseating of all — glorification of the voter as the Titanic figure in the great drama of American politics.

The drollest characters in this sordid biennial play are usually the candidates — most of whom spend the entire campaign flattering the electorate by proving how representative and responsive they are to the judicious inclinations of their constituents.

A FEW MODEST suggestions for this hopeless muddle might be offered.

Given the cold hard facts of voter ignorance, participatory democracy may not be the Golden Virtue.

As a study from the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan notes, "most Americans are almost totally uninformed about legislative issues in Washington."

In 1958 in districts where a Republican and Democrat op-

posed each other, less than 20 per cent of the constituents had read or heard something about both party candidates. Over 50 per cent admitted they had not read or heard anything about either.

Even among those concerned enough to vote, nearly half admitted they had not read or heard anything about either candidates.

In a series of interviews with randomly chosen voters, the same researchers reported only 3 per cent of the comments obtained related even vaguely to legislative issues.

Even among hard-core party loyalists, only 15 per cent of the comments recorded pertained to current issues.

The study concludes, "Of detailed information (candidates' policy stands not more than a chemical trace was found." Is this the behavior of a well-educated, well-informed body politic?

Of course some point to many advances in informing the electorate about its leadership. Examples of these advances can be seen during prime television time on almost any week night.

Black Reflections

Superficial changes--attitude the same

By R. W. JONES

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ralph Jones is a junior political science major. He entered DePauw as a freshman in 1964, left in '67, and returned this fall. He is a member of Association of Afro-American Students.

Are changes coming about at DePauw?

To answer this question one must look at the University from the viewpoint of total detachment. In order to do this adequately one must leave good old DPU and return.

And if you are black, your viewpoint will be even better.

To my eyes DPU has changed only superficially. Some of the more obvious changes are: 1) an Afro-American House; 2) Assistant Dean of Students O. C. Rice (ostensibly in charge of black students); 3) a relatively larger number of blacks on campus than before; 4) implementation of some courses dealing in black history, black arts, black community involvement.

These are just some of the more obvious changes. But let us examine them closely and see if they are really changes.

The Afro-American House. On the surface the 'Fro House serves the purpose of providing a cultural and recreational outlet for us "culturally and

socially deprived" blacks.

In actuality the University has given the blacks a building that has been condemned and is of no further use to the University. The University has refused, up until the time of this writing, to make requested changes in the physical plant.

These requests are not demands and entail such things as a new coat of paint, new furniture to replace the dilapidated hand-me-down furniture we inherited, and the replacement of shoddy curtains.

These requests are reasonable and well within the resources of the University. Does the Afro-American House really represent a change in DPU? It is a first step and is basically a half-step. In order to constitute a real change the University must give the same status to the Afro-American House as it gives to other University buildings.

Assistant Dean of Students O. C. Rice. This position was created by the University to demonstrate to black students that they do have a voice in administrative functions that affect them. This office is to serve as a liaison between the blacks and the administration. This office is supposed to be our voice, our sounding board

for grievances. This office is to aid in the recruitment of black students.

This office is actually powerless to accomplish many of these objectives. Although the person who holds this office sits on many important administrative committees, his voice is minimal and the effect of his recommendations and ideas are not felt.

Members of the administration and faculty are even unaware of who Rice is. One faculty member in the Philosophy and Religion Department thought I was Rice (but we all look alike). The comptroller did not even know his name.

More blacks than ever before. Although there are more blacks here than ever before, there are more blacks at such schools as the Universities of Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi than there are here. Sure, these are larger schools in terms of student population.

On a proportionate basis, DPU blacks number about 1.6 per cent of the total student population. This is way out of line with the national average of 5 per cent of the total student population being black.

Is this really a change? **Black studies?** Now that is a joke! Although the University has made some effort at implementing courses dealing in black art and history, this is not enough.

Sure, now you can enroll in a course titled "arts of Africa" or "politics of race in the inner city."

But these are not really black studies. There is no standard curriculum dealing in black studies. These programs now available are half-way measures.

In summary — are things really changing at DPU? On the surface, maybe yes. But where it really counts, deep down in the administration's psyche, NO!!

The DePauw

EDITORIAL

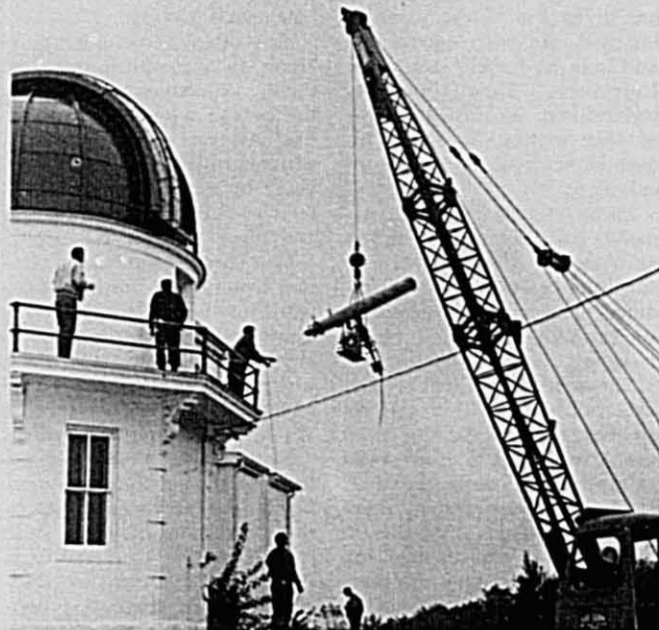
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THE CRITICAL TEST is an

Anyone for monarchy?

McKim observatory *Who's Who* lists twenty-eight alums to restore telescope



The 85-year-old telescope which has rested under the dome of the McKim Observatory since 1885 has been removed for restoration. The telescope was crated and shipped to Philadelphia. After reinstallation, the telescope will enable the observatory to be used for expanded courses in astronomy and for the use of the Greencastle community. McKim Observatory, located on Highridge Avenue in the northern section of Greencastle, was a gift to DePauw by Robert McKim of Madison, Indiana.

FISH rep to speak Monday

An anonymous representative of Crawfordsville's FISH group will speak Monday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Greencastle Presbyterian Church for the Putnam County Council of Churches.

FISH is a telephone system to put families in need of help in touch with volunteer Christian "neighbors."

The outline of a fish is an ancient symbol which early Christians used to recognize each other.

The group works in close co-operation with police, welfare officials, and service organizations to avoid overlapping efforts and to offer assistance to them.

Crawfordsville has had a FISH group for over a year and has used the help of Wabash College students during that time to meet a variety of emergency situations not already covered by other agencies.

Chokers For Girls

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Who's Who in America for 1970 has been released and according to the A. N. Marquis Co., publishers of the reference work, DePauw ranks fourth in Indiana in the total number of new entries this year.

THE NEW DEPAUW listings include Dr. Howard B. Burkett, professor of chemistry at DePauw, 700 Shadowlawn Ave., Greencastle, and former residents Joseph P. Allen, IV, NASA astronaut, Houston, Texas; and Miss Barbara Yuncker, editor for science and medicine of *The New York Post*.

Others on the list and their occupations include:

John Percy Allee, 1922, senior partner in the law firm of Carter, Ledyard and Milburn in New York City;

James K. Baker, 1953, executive vice-president, Arvin Industries, Columbus, Ind.;

Emil J. Bavasi, 1938, president, San Diego Padres baseball team, La Canada, Cal.;

Chester E. Beaman, 1938, foreign service officer, Valetta, Malta;

LeRoy C. Breunig, 1936, dean of faculty, Barnard College, New York City;

Kenneth F. Dawalt, 1933, Brigadier General, Deputy Director, U.S. Army Research & Development, Alexandria, Va.;

EDWARD ALBERT Dunton, 1939, director, Bureau of Recruiting and Examining, U.S. Civil Service Commission;

Richard Holl Elliott, 1942, lawyer, Carson, Messinger, Elliott, Laughlin & Ragan, Phoenix, Ariz.;

Albert W. Emery, 1947, chairman of the board, Harris D. McKinney, Inc., Philadelphia advertising agency, Valley Forge, Pa.;

William H. Clark, 1932, deceased, vice chairman, First National Bank & Trust Co., Evanston, Ill.;

John H. Filer, executive vice president and director, Aetna Life & Casualty Co., Farmington, Conn.;

John Birney Goss, 1948, dean of the college, Texas Wesleyan University, Fort Worth;

Mrs. Myra Freed Harmon, 1939, president, National Federation of Business and Professional Women, Brookton, Ind.;

Henry J. Heintzberger, 1938,

president, San Francisco Life Insurance Co.;

Frank F. Hirschman, 1958, secretary and assistant treasurer, Inland Container Corp., Indianapolis;

L. Meyer Jones, 1935, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.;

Charles S. Kendall, 1927, district supt., United Methodist Church, Southern California and Arizona Conference, Tucson, Ariz.;

ALEXANDER JOHN Kondonassis, 1952, chairman, department of economics, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.;

Maurice A. McGlasson, 1937, chairman, department of education, Indiana University;

Clarence Marion Morgan, 1924, chairman of department of speech, retired, Indiana State University, Boca Raton, Fla.;

Keith Wesley Ragan, 1948, lawyer, Carson, Messinger, Elliott, Laughlin & Ragan, Phoenix, Ariz.;

Doris Smith Reno, music-dance editor and critic, *Miami Herald*, Miami, Fla.

William H. Riker, 1942, professor and chairman, department of political science, University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.;

Wesley Guion Soule, 1943, treasurer, Riegel Paper Corp., Darien, Conn.;

Robert T. Watson, 1944, president, Industrial Laboratories, IT&T Co.

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Phi 'heroine' wasn't scared -- much

By MELINDA LITTLETON
Managing Editor

"I wasn't scared until it was all over with," said Mary Ann Phelps, Alpha Phi senior who frightened and then tried to detain an intruder in the Phi house last Friday afternoon.

The suspect, Jon E. Letourneau, 32, was apprehended and is now in Clay County jail facing the charge of third-degree burglary in the break-in.

PHELPS HAD returned to the house about 20 minutes before the break-in. She stopped to speak with sopho-

more Melissa Reynolds, who lives in the next room, then went to her own room.

Phelps said she had heard noises in the room across the hall. The intruder had climbed the fire escape, broken the screen window frame, and opened the window, which was unlocked.

WHEN SHE SAW him in the doorway of her room, Phelps said she was surprised but not scared. "I was sort of expecting it," she added.

"At first I wondered if it was okay for him to be there, if he might be a workman. Then I realized he was some

guy who had just broken in. I didn't think about why."

Phelps grabbed a paddle which she had earned for scholastic excellence the week before at the scholarship banquet. "What are you doing here?" she screamed, and when he didn't answer, she asked him again.

Phelps said, "He really gaped. He was very passive. He just looked very stunned."

She added that he kept muttering over and over, "I'm sorry. I made a mistake, ma'am. I'll go now." He seemed confused, she said, and didn't run when he could have.

INSTEAD, HE turned and walked slowly down the side stairs, with Phelps following behind with her paddle. She screamed for Reynolds, who soon called the Greencastle police and then the security officers.

After the intruder crossed the dining room, Phelps ran between him and the front door in an attempt to detain him until police arrived.

She told him to get into the housemother's room, because

he "wasn't going anywhere. I kept giving him these orders, trying to be really ferocious."

WHEN SHE blocked his path out the front door, the intruder told her to "move or I'll break your --- leg." She refused to move so he pushed her aside and ran out the door.

At this point Phelps ran after him. He turned the corner of the Phi house and jumped into his car, which was parked in the alley behind the Phi, Kappa and SAE houses.

Phelps got the license number of the car and said, "I kept repeating it and repeating it in my head and finally

was screaming it before I got a chance to write it down."

POLICE ARRIVED shortly and questioned Phelps and Reynolds.

When asked what she would have done if the intruder had attacked, Phelps said, "It's hard to think about because he didn't. I sort of attacked him. He wasn't very ferocious."

She added, "The first time someone asked me that I just sort of shuddered."

She had thought about hitting him with the paddle, but didn't because "I was afraid he'd slug me."

Phelps is a French major from Bethesda, Md.

Oberlin offers choice of two-option grades

The College of Arts and Sciences faculty at Oberlin College recently adopted a two-option grading system that will permit students to choose letter grades or simply a "credit" entry for work, and will do away with recording any grades below C-minus.

The action was recommended by a faculty-student committee formed more than a year ago to study improving evaluation of student course work. During that time a one-semester experiment with a credit/no entry option was tried.

ONE RESULT of the action is that both of Oberlin's undergraduate divisions now have non-traditional grading systems.

Last April the Conservatory of Music faculty abolished all letter grades and instituted, effective this academic year, an Honors/Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory system. To remain in good standing, conservatory students must satisfactorily complete a minimum ten hours of work each semester.

Conservatory faculty members expect to evaluate the program after four years in operation.

THE TWO-OPTION system in the College of Arts and Sciences will take effect this semester and operate through

1971-72. The Academic Standing Committee will continue to have jurisdiction over minimum requirements for good standing.

University officials expect that by 1972, the division will have further recommendations to re-examine the goals and content of Oberlin's educational program with these changes.

The Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory option has been in effect since 1966-67, during which time students could select one course each semester on an ungraded basis.

They could not exercise the option in their major department during their junior and senior years, however.

Grant received

DePauw announced recently the receipt of a \$3,000 gift from the Eastman Kodak Company.

The unrestricted direct grant was among 101 gifts totaling \$631,500 made during 1970 to privately supported colleges and universities in the United States.

The Rochester, New York, based corporation also gave nearly \$2.7-million more to higher education in other aid programs this year.

What Famous American
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OCTOBER 29, 30, 31

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WLWI films on campus

Representatives of WLWI-TV, Channel 13 in Indianapolis, were on campus Monday, Oct. 19, filming interviews for a documentary program to be aired Nov. 15 by AVCO Broadcasting.

The documentary, which will be titled, "Freshman Fantasy World," includes interviews with a number of people from the DePauw campus and the Greencastle community.

THE PURPOSE IS to incorporate various perspectives on campus life, throughout the areas covered by the AVCO broadcasting chain into a comprehensive program about college freshmen.

The filming at DePauw included interviews with Student Body President Preston Moore; Dwight L. Ling, associate dean of students; Dr. James Johnson, a local physician, DePauw alumnus, and parent of a freshman student; and Kyle Fort, a freshman from Indianapolis.

Channel 13's participation in this program was limited to the interviews at DePauw and a series of interviews which were to be held this week at Purdue University in Lafayette.

The questions were divided into two groups, those for students, and those for adult subjects.

The following is a list of sample questions for students:

- 1) As a freshman, what adjustments have you had to make in your life style since arriving on campus?
- 2) **HAVE THE** adjustments you made been easier for you or more difficult without parental guidance (as you might have had while still in high school)?
- 3) Do you feel the university owes you an education?
- 4) Do you feel you owe the university anything as a student?
- 5) Are you satisfied that the atmosphere or university environment is conducive to the

DORM STAFF

Junior Carol O'Brien was chosen last Tuesday as the new dorm staff coordinator and AWS vice-president for next year. The committee which chose her consisted of senior Molly Cadwallader; I. Nelle Barnhart, associate dean of students; and Marilyn J. Wiegand, assistant dean of students.

Dorm staff applications will be available in about a week.

kind of education you feel you need, deserve or would like to have?

6) Do you feel the extra-curricular activities, be they sports, political or cultural, are an important part of the academic curriculum at a university?

A sample of questions for adults is as follows:

1) How do the freshmen of today differ from freshman classes and individuals of days gone by, say, within the last decade?

2) Do you feel the non-academic activities of the university such as on-campus politics, student rebellion, sports and cultural extra-curricular activities have increased the academic achievement level of students? Or, have those same factors detracted from the academic achievement of the student body as a whole?

3) On a day-to-day basis, what do you feel the atmosphere of the university actually reflects? Is it one of tense expectations? Is it an environment of learning? Or is it some other less tangible atmosphere that changes from day-to-day or remains static?

4) **AS A PARENT** who has a youngster attending the university in his freshman year, how do you feel? Do you feel as though you have lost re-

sponsibility, control, or the opportunity to guide the youngster? Or, do you feel that it is time the youngster was allowed to make autonomous and independent decisions on his own away from the home environment?

5) How secure do you feel now that your youngster has in essence left the nest and may, in fact, be a part of what is popularly called the "campus revolution"?

6) What do you feel your responsibility is to the university and inversely the university's responsibility to you as a parent? What do you feel your responsibility to the student (your youngster, in particular, but students in general) is and inversely, what do you feel your youngster's responsibilities are to you as a parent?

In addition to the co-ordinated program, Nov. 15, which will be produced from the results of all the interviews conducted by the five stations, WLWI will show a local special production of the interviews at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 1.

The program was initiated by the parent broadcasting firm, AVCO, which owns stations in Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus, and in San Antonio, as well as the station in Indianapolis.

The Answer to Last Week's Question Is:

BLACK COMEDY
THE HILARIOUS STORY OF PEOPLE
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Youths combat hunger in Youth Week march

A March Against Hunger by the youth of Punam County is being planned for Sunday, Nov. 1, as a climax to Christian Youth Week.

In the week from Oct. 25 to Nov. 1, youth from the various churches of the county will raise funds for projects to meet the hunger problem, by raking leaves, washing cars, painting, cleaning, baby sitting, and performing other jobs.

All county youth — junior high, senior high, working, and in college — may participate.

Christian Youth Week activities begin Oct. 25 at the Greencastle Sherwood Christian Church at 4 p.m. A film on the world hunger problem will be shown.

The March Against Hunger will be held in the various towns in the county by participating youth and will end with a mass rally at the Sherwood church Nov. 1 at 4 p.m.

At the rally there will be a sing-in, reporting on money earned for the fight against hunger, a sack-lunch supper and outdoor fellowship.

Alumni Chairmen!

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Tigers confront Aces in E'ville grid clash

DePauw's football forces will make their third homecoming appearance in four weeks Saturday when they go to meet Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) title favorite Evansville.

Kickoff time for the game in Reitz Bowl is 2:30 p.m. Greencastle time. Play by play action will be broadcast by WGRE.

DePauw carries a 3-3 season mark against the 3-2 Aces. DePauw is 0-2 in the ICC; Evansville is 1-0 with a 23-6 win over Valparaiso.

WITH ALL-ICC quarterback 6-4, 218 pound Craig Blackford at the helm for the third straight year, the Aces have shut out Bradley (14-0) and Southeast Missouri (16-0).

The two losses came to Indiana State (20-7) and last weekend to Ball State (21-14).

Against Ball State the Aces uncharacteristically threw 65 passes. Blackford completed 39 for 350 yards and had six interceptions.

Two went for TDs, one of them to Pete Rupp, one of the finest receivers in the ICC.

DePauw expects the Aces to let up on their passing attack Saturday, though statistics show the Old Gold secondary has been vulnerable to aerials, permitting 75 out of 154 to be completed.

That percentage is down considerably, however, in the past two games as the Dinwiddie-Schaeffer-Sikorski trio has come on strong and has grabbed six of 16 interceptions.

EVANSVILLE'S rushing attack in its first three games was built on Doug Atherton, a 180-pound halfback, and Ron Meseberg, a 205 pound sophomore.

DePauw has already seen what Meseberg can do. He ran for 115 impressive yards Monday in the last half against the DePauw junior varsity team.

DePauw's offensive backfield Saturday is largely guesswork at this time. Outstanding runner Doug Maple, the team's second leading rusher, will miss his second consecutive game.

Lester Woods, who circulates all over the backfield, will slip into his shoes. Woods, averaging 3.7 yards in 81 carries, apparently has recovered from a kneecap injury in the 26-13 win over Iowa Wesleyan.

ELSEWHERE Coach Tom Mont will send either Tyler Choyke or Dick Tewksbury at fullback and stick with Steve Rales at strongback.

Choyke had a good day

against Wesleyan, picking up 86 yards in 22 carries.

Tewksbury, injured most of the early season, is second in ICC rushing averages, but he's had only 18 trips with the ball because of his health.

DePauw's defensive unit has two shutouts to its credit (Albion 21-0 and Ohio Wesleyan 7-0). It probably has carried 65-70 per cent of the workload for the Tigers this fall.

Forced to make up for offensive miscues, the defense has turned the ball over to the offense 27 times on 11 fumble recoveries and 16 interceptions.

LAST YEAR Evansville beat DePauw 22-21 when a Tiger two-point conversion in the final minutes went wide.

The year before the Tigers won 22-21 on the two-point pass play in the final moments.

Evansville holds a 13-9 edge in the 42-year-old series. Three games ended in ties.

DePauw has won only once in the last six years, but the scores have been remarkably close since 1966.

The Aces won 14-7 in 1966, DePauw gained a 16-16 tie with a last second field goal in 1967, and the one-point decisions account for 1968 and 1969.



Tyler Choyke, sophomore fullback from Chicago, Illinois, is this week's Tiger of the Week. Choyke carried 22 times for 86 yards in the 26-13 victory over Iowa Wesleyan last Saturday.



The freshman football team with coaches Don Chacos, Tom Boese, and Bill Horgan.

Freshman gridders fall to Evansville

The DePauw freshmen footballers went down to their second straight defeat Tuesday at the hands of the Evansville Aces 27-7.

The first defeat was at Butler last week.

Tuesday, the Little Aces scored first in the second quarter on an 81-yard punt return by Freeman, who carried 17 times in the game for 199 yds.

DePauw tied the score on a drive which started with a blocked punt by Jay Moore.

Two long passes by quarterback John Gray moved the ball down to the 18 yd. line.

The score was made on a double-reverse from a pass by John Heise to Gray.

The third quarter proved to

be the downfall of the Tigers as Evansville scored twice to lead 21-7.

They added one more in the

ISU rates top 8 places in Tiger thinclad contest

It was a very dreary day indeed for DePauw cross-country, Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Not only was the weather cold and damp, but to make matters worse, Indiana State swept the first eight places, annihilating the host Tigers by a perfect 15-50 score.

"Tough" is a description of ISU. ISU has met Indiana and other major cross-country powers.

Number 1 man Whartham is undefeated for the year.

It was plain to see that DePauw just wasn't in the same class as the Terre Haute school.

The Tigers conclude their homestand, Saturday, as they face Washington of St. Louis. The competition starts at 1:00 a.m. at Windy Hill CC.

ISU's Whartham probably would have set a new Windy Hill record on any other day, but the inclement weather obviously held him back.

The record over the 4.0 mile course was set in 1968 by a runner of much national recognition in cross-country circles, Grant Colehour, in the time of 20:05.

Whartham missed it by 20 seconds, running an excellent 20:25. Whartham took the

final period to make the count as 27-7.

Next Monday, DePauw will host Wabash College at 3.

lead at the mile and was never headed.

State placed seven more men right after Whartham, until finally Warren Johnson came in. Johnson recorded a 21:41 clocking.

Tom Rust, one of the leaders at the mile mark, copped tenth.

Pete Kirch, Larry Oliver, and Andy Carter rounded out the DPU scoring finishing 12th, 13th, and 14th, respectively.

Principia blanks soccer team, 3-0

The DePauw Soccer Tigers lost to Principia last Saturday, 3-0.

Both teams played well in the first half, but several mistakes by DePauw cost them the game.

Everyone on the team played in the contest as the two teams were fairly equal in everything except experience.

DePauw's next opponent will be Lake Forest on Dad's Day, Oct. 31.

Trish Harrison, Christ in his ultimate heaviness told man to love: so smile and be happy.

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THE TENDER LAND

Nov. 12, 13, 14 in Speech Hall

Havens, Chase 'sound off' for Monon

Monon Bell Weekend this year will feature a Richie Havens concert and a dance with "Chase," Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7.

Richie Havens will perform in concert Friday night at 8:15 p.m. He is nationally-known from his participation in the Woodstock rock festival. Singer Kathy Smith will also be featured at the concert.

Born in Brooklyn, Havens has worked as a Western Union messenger, a restaurant counterman, a yarn winder, and in a doll factory. His interest in music began in about 1962, at the height of the folk music revival.

Richie sang in coffeehouses in Greenwich Village for the next few years, being paid by

contributions collected in a passed basket. When his first album, "Mixed Bag", was re-



WILLIAM CHASE

leased in 1966, he began to receive attention from outside his Village haunts.

He has been well-received in performances in Boston,

San Francisco, New York, Los Angeles, and Philadelphia.

Kathy Smith was born in California and now lives in Woodstock. She plays the guitar and writes music, and her main interest is folk music.

The dance, featuring "Chase", will be Saturday from 9-12 p.m. William Chase, organizer of the group, attended music school in his home town of Boston. A talented trumpeter, he was sought after by many performers to assist in their presentations.

He later founded his own group, "Chase". "Chase" will be in concert on many college campuses this year, and the group recently signed a contract with Epic Records.

Both the dance and the Richie Havens concert will be held in Bowman Gymnasium, and the football game against Wabash will be played at 2 p.m. Nov. 7 on the Wabash campus.

Tickets are now available

at the bookstore or from any campus board representative. They cost \$5 each or \$10 per couple, and are used as admission to both the concert and the dance. Tickets for just the dance will be available at the door.



KATHY SMITH

Human race on trial: Armstrong

By MARY HILL
City Editor

"The twentieth century has put the human race on trial, and the 1970s will determine the outcome," began Bishop James Armstrong, Wednesday's chapel speaker.

Armstrong, bishop of the United Methodist Church of the Dakotas area, was invited to deliver the Matthew Simpson Lectureship on the Christian Ministry.

"It is ironic," Armstrong continued, "that our basic social institutions are the major point of our problems. We are preoccupied with, at the mercy of, and victimized by them."

Armstrong said that the most important thing today seems to be "the endless dismantling of our institutions and ecclesiastical machinery." Questioning the validity of our priorities, Armstrong rhetorically asked "What does this say about our lives?"

"If we are not humanly useful," Armstrong explained, "then all the bishops' laying on of hands will not validate our ministry."

Today the most important thing, Armstrong said, is "to be humanly oriented." Unfortunately, he continued, many of our leaders almost completely ignore the issue of world law and order.

"NO TRUE Christian is deserving of peace of soul who does not direct himself to world issues. The relevant church of today must veer away from irrelevant issues," Armstrong explained.

Explaining the necessity of such a shift in priorities, Armstrong said, "Little men with shrunken bellies call the churches' bluff."

"Human progress will only come on the basis of people committed to giving themselves away where their skills are needed," Armstrong predicted.

"In the 1970s we need to free ourselves of institutional strategies and return to the man of Nazareth," he continued.

Recognizing the limited meaning of today's church, Armstrong described the church of the future as being

something completely different.

"The church of the future will have buildings, songs, and words, but it will also have open spaces, tenement smells, and the language of the world. It will have no single class and no single structure. Within its walls you will hear the shouts of liberated souls."

THE RELEVANT MAN of the 1970s will take on new characteristics, Armstrong explained. "He seeks meaning and purpose beyond himself. He knows the transcendent reality beyond creature things. He recognizes that people are ends in themselves — beings of unknowing worth."

"He serves first neither himself nor the state, but he serves every man. Relevant man also recognizes that he is but one blinding flash away from extinction."

IN CONCLUSION, Armstrong said that God has set us free by consecration. "We must find the blinding power to move beyond, to help flesh and blood people, on the basis of a Christian idealism which came from a carpenter who gave his life away."

The Ducks of Dixieland will play at The Duck, Sat., Oct. 31, at 9:45 p.m. The group is composed of four students, and three DePauw faculty members.

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First she tried all the
islands, then all the
islanders . . .

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SCROLLS (Mini-Posters)

THE THINKER'S BOOKSHOP

S. Vine St.

CCC closes meeting on visitation

By JEAN HAWKINS

Community Concerns Committee (CCC) chairman William McK. Wright, dean of students, announced Friday CCC will meet Thursday night in executive session to discuss visitation.

Wright said that Thursday's closed meeting was "at the request" of the subcommittee evaluating visitation.

Explaining his subcommittee's unanimous request, Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students, said it was not done with any intent of trying to be secretive.

"THERE IS A freedom that exists at executive session not present in public meetings for students, faculty and administrators alike," he added.

McQuilkin said he sees the visitation issue as a question of students' rights versus the administration. "It will determine the whole existence of the University," he said.

He also said that there was no expectation on the part of the subcommittee "that any decisions will be made or anything definitive will come out of that meeting."

He commented that this "private" meeting will give the committee an opportunity to "lay out its heart," for the subcommittee members to express "their very strong personal opinions."

"The presence of observers hinders this," he stated.

Last March CCC defined official observer as "a communication link, a representative of an organization that must deal directly with decisions rendered by CCC."

Included in this category are fraternity and sorority presidents, residence hall presidents, a WGRE reporter, The DePauw editor and one reporter, residence assistants, Student Court president, and an Association of Women Students (AWS) representative.

NONE OF these will be per-

mitted to attend Thursday's meeting.

CCC has considered the attendance question since its inception. In the spring of 1968 CCC decided against open meetings, but at its first meeting in 1969 40 uninvited observers showed up. Over the out-in-town issue more than 150 students attended a meeting of CCC last December.

The report of the visitation evaluation subcommittee will be contained in Friday's issue of The DePauw.



CCC chairman William McK. Wright reads the statement of purpose of the "relationship" subcommittee. Created this year, this subcommittee will clarify the role of CCC as related to other campus organizations. —Photo by Weiser

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 16 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1970 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Pass-fail system studied by Academic Committee

The Committee on Academic Routine is studying the pass-fail situation. A motion to fail "D" students in pass-fail courses was voted down in September's faculty meeting, according to Prof. Arthur W. Shumaker, faculty secretary.

"If a student feels he is being failed while doing D work, he will have to talk to the professor," Shumaker said.

THE SECOND PART of the same motion, not brought up at the meeting because the first part failed, was a suggestion to keep the notation of pass-fail students off class lists, so that professors would not know which students were to be ungraded.

At present class lists note pass-fail students.

Under this system the professor would grade all students and the registrar's office would be responsible for changing a grade to pass-fail.

However, the motion also stated that a professor could obtain a list of his pass-fail students at request from the registrar and could exclude pass-fail students from his courses.

Excluding students from pass-fail courses is now "a matter of personal preference," according to Value T. Williams, registrar. Both Shumaker and Williams said that very few professors exercise this option.

"I think the objection of some professors to pass-fail is that many students who take a course pass-fail have a tendency to loaf," Shumaker said.

He cited the case of one of his own classes last year, in which 40 per cent of the students were pass-fail. "It was one of the deader classes I ever had," he said.

Shumaker added that he has also had pass-fail students who have done A work. "There are too many of one kind or another and not nearly enough in the middle," he said.

THE IDEA BEHIND the

pass-fail system, Shumaker said, was to allow juniors and seniors to take advanced courses outside of their major fields. "A student has the right to try a new and unfamiliar field," he said.

However, according to 1968-69 figures, out of 1000 pass-fail cases, 55 per cent were taken at the 100 and 200 levels, with 30 per cent at the 300 level and only 15 per cent at the 400 level.

"This denies the purpose of pass-fail," Shumaker said.

The majority of pass-fail students are found in a limited range of courses in the departments of English, history, philosophy, psychology, and political science.

According to Shumaker there has been no faculty discussion on a universal pass-fail rating system for all courses. "As I understand it, when you do that you're immediately in trouble," he said.

THE ELIMINATION of grades would create three major problems: graduate schools want a student's class rank and grades; all scholastic honor-

(Continued on Page 2)

Students to offer fathers varied menu of activities

A Little Theatre production a band concert, and a football game against Valparaiso will highlight Dad's Day weekend, Oct. 30 and 31.

THE LITTLE Theatre production "Black Comedy", a humorous account of what happens when the lights are out, will be presented in the Speech Hall auditorium both Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door or from any Little Theatre representative.

Friday night at 7:30 the Men of Note will present a concert in Meharry Hall, followed by a Collegians concert at 8:30.

Friday afternoon, Oct. 30, the executive committee of the Dad's Association will meet in the Union Building at 4 p.m. The committee will have a dinner at 5:45 p.m., also in the UB.

THE DAD'S Institute of Liberal Arts will meet from 9:15-10:45 Saturday morning. It will consist of two lectures by DePauw professors. F Walker Gilmer, associate professor of English, will speak on the topic "Old Wine, New Bottles: The 20's Today".

Paul B. Kissinger, professor of physics, will present his speech on "Physics, Phootball, and Philosophy". The first speech will be at 9:15 a.m., and the second at 10 a.m.

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday, the DePauw soccer team will face Lake Forrest at McKean Field.

The annual Dad's Association luncheon will be held at

11:30 Saturday morning. The DePauw University choir will sing at the luncheon.

DePauw's Tigers will face Valparaiso in a football game Saturday at 2 p.m. at Blackstock stadium.

Continued on page 2



Mrs. N. V. Iyer, a native of southern India, performs at the Friday, Oct. 23 convocation in a program of Bharatanatyam and Oriental folk dancing. —Photo by Weiser

Inside . . .

- Franklin H. Williams, former ambassador to Ghana to speak at Friday convocation . . .Page 2
- Knights discusses possibility of construction of a new heating facility . . .Page 4
- University questions evening and Friday classes . . .Page 5
- Evansville whips Tigers 14-3 in rainy day clash . . .Page 7
- Sorority waiters foiled in attempt to meet with housemothers . . .Page 8

This Week...**Ghana ex-envoy to probe black awareness**

Franklin H. Williams, former ambassador of Ghana will speak on "Black Consciousness, hope for the future," in Convocation Friday at 11 a.m. in Gobin Memorial Church.

An educator, social reformer, and diplomat, Williams was Assistant to Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall during the early part of the civil rights movement. He is a lawyer, organizer, and leader in the Black man's endeavor at home and abroad.

A graduate of Lincoln University with J. D. from Fordham University School of Law, he has worked with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Peace Corps, and the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

The Christian Science Organization will meet in room 208 of the Union Building (UB) at 7 p.m. tonight.

Emory University Graduate School of Business will hold placement interviews in room

---Pass-fail

Continued from page 1
aries would have to be abolished due to lack of basis for scholastic achievement; students would be dissatisfied without the knowledge of how well they are doing

Shumaker said that in the early 1930's a grading system was tried at DePauw in which professors would record grades as usual but students would receive on grade cards only an F, P (D), or P plus (C or better.)

THE SYSTEM lasted only three semesters because students were constantly asking professors whether they received an A, B, or C, he said.

"The students wanted to know their grades, but the professors couldn't tell them," he added.

"I think that's exactly the trouble we'd have today. To abolish grades completely is not the answer," Shumaker said.

"Learning for the joy of learning is wonderful in theory but most of us like to see tangible rewards," he added.

Black Comedy!

Oct. 29, 30, 31

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS for MBA Candidates—9 a.m. to 12:00 noon, October 28, 1970
Sign for interview at Placement Office

212 of the UB tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. Thomas Liggett, of the Indiana Council of Churches, will discuss "Window on the World" in chapel tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Gobin

Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the UB Ballroom.

Loyola University Graduate School of Business will hold interviews from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in room 212 in the UB on Thursday, Oct. 29.

The UB Junior Board will sponsor a dance in the Union Ballroom on Thursday night from 8 to 11 p.m. Freshman women's hours will be ex-

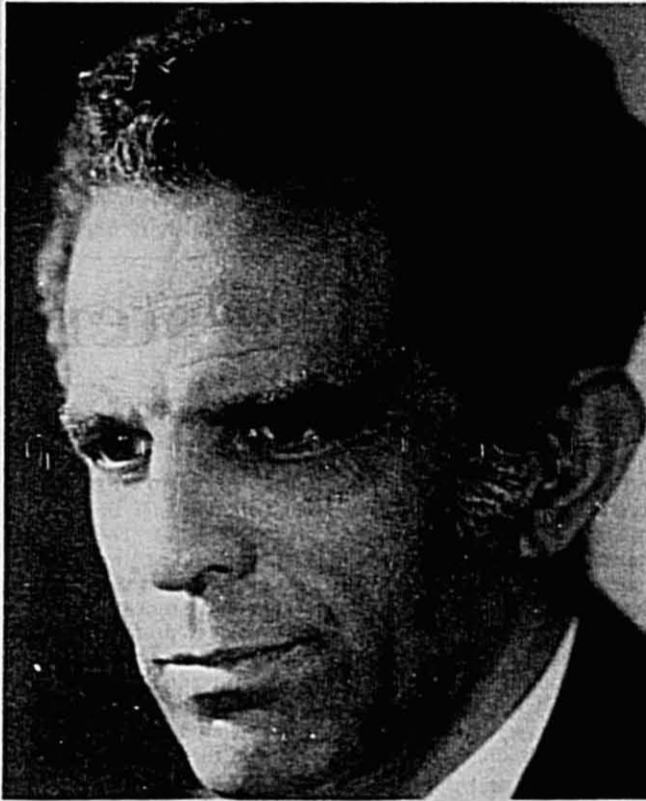
tended to 12 a.m. for the event.

The University of Rochester Graduate School of Management will hold placement interviews from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in UB room 212. Peta, Marwick, and Mitchell (accounting internships) will conduct interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 207 in the UB.

---Dad's Day**Continued from page 1**

The DePauw University concert band will perform at 7:45 p.m. Saturday in Meharry Hall. There is no admission charge for the band concert. At 9:15 p.m. the Collegians will sing, followed by the Men of Note at 10:15 p.m.

Sunday morning from 7-11, there will be a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Greencastle Kiwanis Club at Ridpath elementary school. Pancakes, eggs, sausage, and bacon will be served.



AMBASSADOR FRANKLIN H. WILLIAMS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S
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Troyer's

Sharp Clothes For DePauw Co-eds

Trick or treat

Hallowe'en is just around the corner . . . Now is the time to pick up those spooky Hallowe'en cards and maybe a gift or two . . . (Those scary stuffed animals are great) . . . Just what you need for this time of year at

The DEPAUW
BOOK STORE

The DePauw Editorials

Time for ACTION

It's time for a little action around this place. DePauw has been far too quiet this fall.

Now last spring was really exciting. Students were demonstrating, leafletting, rallying, and getting worked up in general over the Cambodian invasion.

That was all for a good cause. But there are more immediate, more important issues right here.

Take this obnoxious habit of professors holding classes in the evening. The evenings belong to the people — and besides, evening classes interfere with sorority functions.

Then there's the Hub. Students have repeatedly requested that the Hub keep later hours, and students have repeatedly been stepped on in this peaceful quest.

And students are consistently denied their right to freedom of expression in the Hub by the Pig Establishment who will not allow them to go barefoot.

What have students done about these infringements of their rights? Absolutely nothing.

It's time for students to shake off this crippling apathy and unite for positive action.

It's time for students to stop immersing themselves in such selfish pursuits as grades and curriculum reform.

It's time for students to stop talking about these issues and present a list of non-negotiable demands to the administration. And when this tactic doesn't work, it will be time for stronger measures.

It's time for students to unite against their oppressors!

The HMS

We believe...in good ol' DPU

By DAVE CHAMBERS
The American Credo published in 1920 by Mencken and Nathan was recently revised by Time magazine. The idea seemed applicable to our small situation and has been transferred.

These little truisms are not always universal, but most are held by a significant number of DePauwites (to use a word gleaned from admissions catalogues).

We, the students of DePauw, believe:

That nearly everyone comes from a Chicago suburb.

That if the world ended tomorrow Greencastle would get the news sometime next week.

That the administration isn't that bad.

That the administration is that bad.

That it rains half the time here.

Founded April 7, 1852, under the name of Asbury Notes. Published two times weekly during the regular sessions of the year except during vacation and examination periods. Entered as second class mail in the post office

That everybody's parents went to DPU.

That the student book store is doing us a big favor buying back our used books.

That freshman girls look better.

That the ultimate dream of a DPU student is going to Topper's.

That this is the greatest country in the world.

That townies are mean for no particular reason.

That we can hold our liquor. That virtually all independents were flushees.

That God is an executive with Chase-Manhattan.

That Ralph Nader's a good man, but one should never admit it to Daddy.

That the longer the hair, the more liberal the student.

That DPU is the Harvard of the Midwest.

at Greencastle, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price \$6.00 per year. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Ind. 46135.

hadith

A growing concept of patriotism

By JIM BRAY

Patriotism must be more complex than it used to be.

Until I went abroad, I'd always thought of my country in myth form, undefined, and possibly all-encompassing.

Davy Crockett and Mother were about the closest objects I associated with the idea. I knew that there were political disagreements, economic drives, and religious differences keeping us from or pushing us toward international decisions.

But these were odd terms thrown together, too sterile, too vague for the single feeling of living in one place on this earth.

HALFWAY AROUND the world and in a completely different culture, my myth of patriotism (which isn't by the way a derogatory use of either word) began to refine itself and reveal the part of me that had caused the figure associations and the vagueness.

It's like not being able to recognize that you're standing still until you ride past one day in a dump truck, and notice yourself with a turn of the head to the back, and then see yourself get smaller and disappear around some curve.

I had this heightened sense of movement from the power of social transition in the country I was visiting.

Coupled with this was the

creeping awareness of the tradition of this same force, this same movement; it was one of the most powerful influences our country has on others.

This was the myth. This is the ability to develop rapidly and continually, to flower somewhere in the future. The Lebanese, the upperclass, Western-influenced businessmen, see in America the promise of harvest and accumulation.

A Czechoslovakian student became disgusted with me because I didn't understand what movement had to do with the freedom I had simply by being born in America.

A month later he was kicked out of school and sent to the Russian-Chinese border, probably to die because he wanted something I had, wanted it enough to fight for it.

SO A DIFFERENT understanding of my possessions began to grow. I had a very complex and important country in many ways.

It gave me a tradition of movement and development, something dynamic and exciting.

It also killed people in Syria with the coup started by the CIA in 1949. It also gave me a freedom to be there and figure this out.

Somehow all of this didn't fit. I started to sit down and watch my country through the International Herald Tribune and Time and Newsweek and what I could remember.

I CAME UP with a story of a dying myth. The great dynamism of my country was dwindling.

No one saw it any more. No one used it any more.

We had always been a country moving forward. We were structured that way when we began.

Through the past, this had been the greatness of America to other countries. But we

made Paul Bunyans out of it almost desperately, and put it on the TV Saturday mornings.

I saw my poor country folding itself up. Nobody can see that the only really valuable thing we have is the freedom and movement that have made us grow. The only thing we see is the growth. But growth by itself, undirected, is cancer.

WE HAVE MORE advantages and greater potential for creativity than anywhere in the world. Why worry about freedom, it's guaranteed us. But nobody uses it. We've buried our talent. We don't even know what our government is doing with it while we've given it to them. (On loan?)

I wish the Czech student I met could come over and smash America right in the mouth. He would love to do it; he cares more about it than we do.

Some of the greatest American patriots of our time don't even live here.

The DePauw

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Knights tells new heating plant possibility

By EINAR OLSEN
The DePauw Staff Writer

A new heating plant for DePauw is a possibility in four years at a cost of \$150-300,000, according to Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University.

Knights declined to set a definite deadline for the planned facility, which has been discussed during the last four years. Limited finances and construction of the science center and performing arts building may put the squeeze on such smaller projects, he said.

These new buildings will have their own heating facilities, as does Hogate Hall; possibly they will also supply Longden and Bishop Roberts with heat.

KNIGHTS SHOWED sympathy for the whole issue, saying, "We are concerned with both the pollution aspects and the appearance."

The present heating plant, which burns \$55-60,000 worth of coal per year at rising coal costs, has been a source of unfavorable "digs," Knights said, although he has received no formal complaints.

It's towering stack, heightened over 15 years ago to increase deposition of carbon inside the stack and to remove smoke from the library

intakes, rears its head over the campus.

Knights attributed a nationwide fuel shortage and subsequent rising costs to increased standards of quality, which eliminates coal with high sulphur content, and expense of increased safety standards in coal mines.

"I personally have not noticed a lot of stuff coming out of there," Knights said.

He suggested that the gray- ing of his tennis balls could be due to the junior high smokestack, the Monon line, or atmospheric conditions.

ACCORDING TO Bryan Burney and Ed Blair, two chemistry majors who studied the smokestack's discharge of solid wastes, about .6 per cent of the type of coal used by DePauw is discharged as solid wastes under 100 per cent or ideal, combustion. This would account for approximately 33 tons of solid waste per year.

The two seniors, who conducted experiments last year during Earth Week, stressed that their conclusion is only a rough approximation to the low side of what actually is emitted, and is a very small amount relative to the pollution of large factories.

Arthur Perry, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said that Greencastle does not have enough pollution to

worry about, adding, "There's probably more pollution when a big crowd comes to town in cars."

Greencastle's previously polluting cement plant, for example, has spent about a million dollars on precipitatory devices which cut pollution by about 95 per cent, according to Knights.

The superintendent agreed with the students' findings that the heating plant efficiently burns coal, adding that efficiency is down in the fall and spring when the load is low.

PERRY IS currently working with an Indianapolis consulting engineer to investigate conversion to a gas-oil plant, and has submitted a preliminary report. The gas company may remove service during a temperature under 20 degrees F., at which time the alternate oil would be used.

"We haven't been moving ahead as rapidly as I wish," Knights added, and emphasized that comprehensive study must be done first.

Money for the conversion will come from gifts to the University. The vice president looked to an eventual pay-back of construction costs by means of lowered operating costs.

The construction costs in-

clude charges for dismantling, purchase of the replacing facility, installment, and other modifications.

Knights expressed a need for a comprehensive attack on pollution attitudes, and has

"little patience with people who yell about the smokestack and throw coke bottles on the ground," citing both the smokestack and litter as examples of the same phenomenon.

Washington Post to offer summer journalism work

The Washington Post will conduct its annual summer intern program for students who will have completed at least three years of college and who are interested in making a career in newspaper journalism.

Previous journalism experience is desirable but not necessary. Interest in journalism, writing ability, and a desire to learn are primary qualifications.

Interns will perform regu-

lar reporting assignments, often replacing regular staffers on vacation. The interns will receive the same salary as beginning reporters, \$156 for a 37½ hour week.

Students interested in the program should send a letter of application, a brief resume and the names of three references to Robert E.L. Baker, assistant to the editor, the Washington Post, 1515 L. St. NW, Washington, D.C., 20005.

The deadline is Dec. 1, 1970.

"THE TENDER LAND"

by Aaron Copland

Nov. 12, 13, 14

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University questions evening classes

By MARY HILL,
City Editor

Faculty and student complaints regarding the scheduling of night classes and the cancellation of Friday classes have resulted in a University investigation as to the validity of the complaints.

A MEMORANDUM from the office of the dean, sent to department heads, requested that they list those classes which are presently meeting at night but which were originally included in regular class hours.

"The purpose of the memorandum," explained Robert A.

Farber, dean of the University, "was to ascertain how many classes were meeting outside their regularly scheduled times."

Farber explained further that he had received complaints from both students and staff members which stated that these night classes were interfering with cultural events sponsored by the University as well as living unit events.

The results of the survey showed that out of approximately 400 class sections, there are 16 sections meeting at night, involving 346 students.

Farber said that the basic issue is the effective use of University facilities versus the seminar approach to learning.

"It is obvious that we must have some arrangement for the most effective use of our facilities," he continued. "If one half of our classrooms lie empty all morning, this is not the most effective use."

"MY OWN conclusion," Farber explained, "is that at our present level of night meetings there is no problem. Insofar as possible, we must encourage informality in a learning situation, but if it begins to interfere with a stu-

dent's right to learn (in a broad sense), to this extent it is bad."

University rulings do exist which regulate class meetings. Any change in class times must be cleared through the office of the dean of the University, and classes must meet in their regularly scheduled classrooms.

"I HAVE received some complaints from faculty members that Friday is no longer a class day. This, of course, negates the class system," Farber said.

Farber continued that the second part of the issue on class scheduling is that of the scheduling of Friday classes.

Farber further explained that the idea of canceling Friday classes is to give the student additional time for independent study.

"However," he continued, "there have been complaints from the faculty that the weekend begins Thursday night."

Farber said that he has asked Richard Kelly, director of the bureau of testing and research, to engage in a campus-wide study of the current class schedule. His findings will be referred to the Committee on Academic Routine.

Both these issues will be determined by the faculty Committee on Academic Routine. Farber commented, "Whatever the faculty decides to do is what we'll do."

Farber continued that the Committee on Academic Routine, headed by John R. Anderson, assistant professor of mathematics, would welcome student comment on the issues since "the students are directly involved."

Graduation committee formulates requirement restructuring proposal

By JANE GRUHL,
Staff Editor

A tentative proposal grouping courses into five categories instead of numerous departments has been formulated by the student committee on graduation requirements.

According to senior Jay Casey, committee chairman, the committee this week will seek faculty criticism of this proposal, and will consider this criticism in drafting a final proposal.

THE PROPOSAL will be submitted to the faculty some time in November, Casey said.

He explained the first part of the committee's proposal as a restructuring of the courses into five categories — natural sciences, social sciences, humanities (art, drama, history, literature, and philosophy and religion), communications (speech and English), and foreign language (foreign language, foreign literature, and math).

Under his proposal, a student would be required to take a specific number of courses in each of the four categories.

As Casey described it, this proposal would not be changing the number of requirements, but would be increasing the amount of alternatives available to fulfill each of the requirements.

To fulfill a requirement in the foreign language area, for example, a student would be allowed to take a specific foreign language or a math course and a course in foreign literature.

THE REASONING behind this, Casey said, is that a math course requires the same kind of analytical thinking as does a foreign language course. A foreign literature course, like a foreign language course, would introduce a student to a foreign culture.

In addition, fulfilling a natural science requirement could be accomplished by taking an inter-related course — one that combines several different disciplines.

For the communications requirement, the committee recommends that English courses be based primarily on literature and its relation to writing.

Speech should become a full-credit course, the committee feels, and this requirement should be able to be fulfilled by taking any of several courses in non-verbal communication, such as a course in the five senses.

The second part of this proposal recommends that a greater number of comprehensive courses be added.

"These could be offered on the freshman level," Casey said, "and would involve several different departments, thus helping to satisfy the

freshman's need for more problem-oriented courses."

CASEY EMPHASIZED that this proposal is not final, but is only a base from which to work.

"Because the committee has drafted a proposal which still acknowledges the existence of graduation requirements, this does not mean we wouldn't favor some time abolishing these requirements.

"It does mean, however, that we feel this must come about gradually and that it would not be feasible right now," he said.

"The committee realizes," he added, "that there is no ideal solution. This is the best we can think of at this time."

Black Comedy!

Oct. 29, 30, 31

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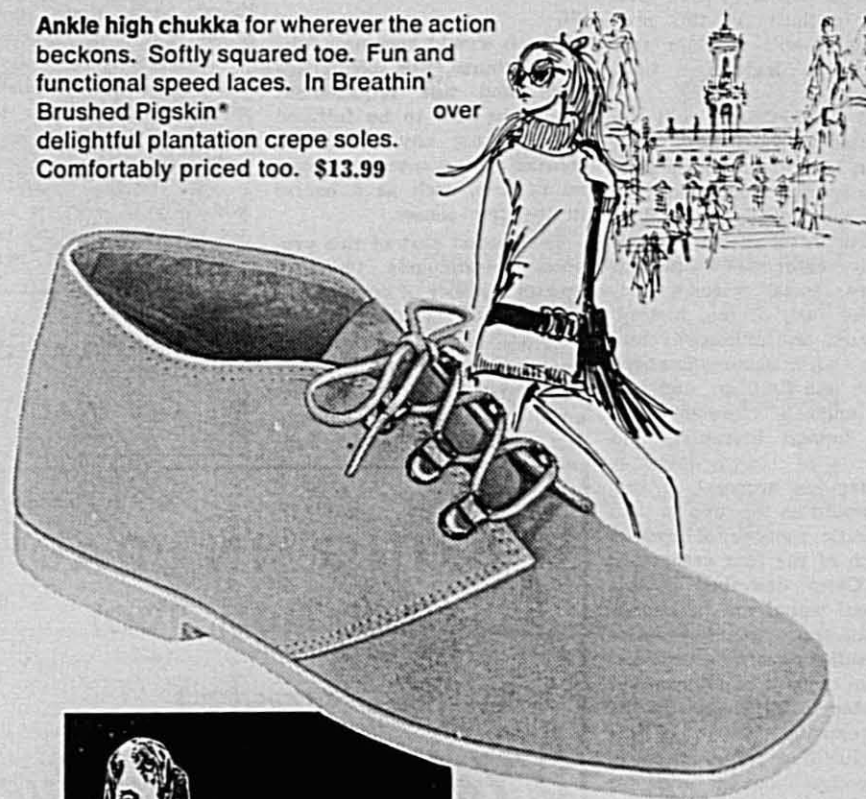
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WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

E'ville sloshes to victory Tiger harriers win, score 24-33 victory

By MARK HUNGATE
The DePauw Sports Writer

On a rainy, dismal Saturday afternoon, Evansville sloshed to a 14-3 victory over the punchless DePauw Tigers. The Aces capitalized on one of the many Tiger miscues to put the game out of reach in the fourth quarter when they scored after recovering a Tiger fumble.

ERRORS PLAGUED both ballclubs due to the slippery ball and hazardous field conditions as scoring drives by both teams were thwarted deep in enemy territory.

The teams fought to a scoreless duel throughout the first quarter in which the Tigers came close enough to the goal line to have place-kicker Jim Pociak attempt a field goal. The try was short, however, and the Aces moved the ball from their own 20 yard line down to the DePauw 5 yard line when the quarter ended.

Atherton then punched over for the touchdown with 14:06 remaining in the first half. The extra point was added to make the score 7-0.

After both teams traded punts, DePauw took the ball on their own 20 and started a drive, which stalled on the Evansville 16. Pociak was called on once more, this time converting for a 26 yard field goal which put the Tigers on the scoreboard at 7-3, which was the way the half finished.

In the third quarter, DePauw threatened several times as did Evansville, but neither team could push the ball across for the score. A Jim Abrahms to Steve Rales pass that covered 40 yards put the Tigers in excellent field position, but a fumble nullified the play as both teams could not mount an effective drive.

LATE IN THE fourth quar-

ter, a fumble by quarterback Jim Abrahms gave Evansville the ball on the midfield stripe. Ace quarterback Blackford led them to the 30 yard line and then called the double-pass play which worked well for Evansville all afternoon.

Blackford tossed a short pass to Mattingly who found receiver John Rupp in the end zone for a TD bomb to assure the victory for the Aces. The extra point was converted and the final was Evansville 14, DePauw 3.

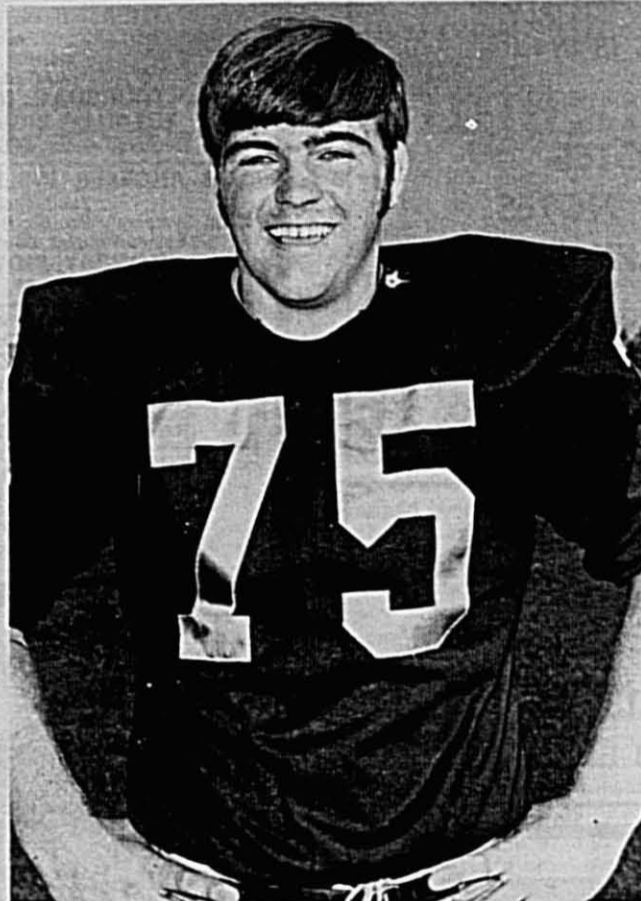
The yardage totals for both teams were fairly even, but every time the Tigers threatened to score, a miscue denied DePauw the score.

Coach Mont has a week to work things out in preparation for a capacity Dad's Day crowd on Halloween Day when Valparaiso invades Blackstock.

DePauw fans are hoping that the Tigers will show Valparaiso a few tricks in order to gain their fourth victory of the season to even the record. Gametime on Saturday is 2 p.m.

	DPU	E'ville
First downs	14	18
Rushing	54	44
Passing	232	232
Pass/att/int.	18-37-3	19-39-2
Total offense	286	276
Punting	6-43.5	8-41.6
Penalties	7-55	5-55

Tiger of the Week



Wayne Perry, junior defensive tackle from Madison, Ind., is this week's Tiger of the Week. Perry, a consistent performer throughout the season, deserves recognition for his fine play in the Tiger's 14-3 loss to Evansville.

DePauw's cross-country team got back on the winning track Oct. 24, scoring a convincing 24-33 victory over visiting Washington of St. Louis. The Tigers combined strong individual performances and team running as they put in one of their finest showings of the season.

It was the second consecutive meet in which DPU has met an outstanding runner. This time it was in the person of Marty Ruddock, a slightly built sophomore from St. Louis.

MARTY TRAVELED the 5.0 mile course in a record time of 26:58. In past contests a four-mile course was used. The five-mile course will be probably used in future meets as the trend for longer distances continues.

Things looked bleak at the one mile mark. At this time, Washington held down the first three places. Throughout the rest of the race, the DPU runners moved up steadily.

In their season-long rivalry, Tom Rust scored his second

victory over teammate Warren Johnson. Rust nipped Johnson in 27:27 for second place while Johnson settled for third.

AFTER BATTLING Washington's second man for over two miles, Larry Oliver faded in the stretch but still copped fifth place for his efforts. Larry recorded a time of 28:04. Twelve seconds later, Pete Kirch finished.

Kirch has been a pleasant surprise for Coach Robert Harvey as he has improved with each meet and is now DPU's fourth man.

Washington's third man completed the course in seventh but Dan Brunette grabbed eighth to complete the Tiger scoring. Paul Luther and Tom Gee also ran well finishing tenth and eleventh.

Tiger Trail

Macalaster	0-33
Albion	21-0
Ohio Wesleyan	7-0
Butler	6-14
St. Joseph's	3-14
Iowa Wesleyan	26-13
Evansville	3-14

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Oct. 29, 30, 31

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Waiters' boycott is imminent?

By BILL WATT
Feature Editor

On Thursday, Oct. 22, the first waiters-sorority house-mothers meeting failed completely.

Frank Hussey, a senior and one of the organizers of the meeting, said invitations were sent to every sorority, asking the housemother, president, and treasurer to attend the meeting.

"The housemothers got together," said Hussey, "and decided to boycott the meeting the presidents and treasurers were just as bad, only three houses showed up."

THE MEETING was called, Hussey said, because "we are not paid for our work, we work in exchange for food. We work six days a week, an average total of 15 hours or one hour of work per meal - it's unfair."

"Also," said Hussey, "we can't enjoy your meal, for we have to eat while we work - essentially we get five to eight minutes to eat our meals."

Another point that Hussey finds difficult to swallow is the double standard that exists "we come at five as servants, and at seven as dates, friends, or guests."

The chief reform the waiter want is to have the sorority houses pay each waiter \$65 a month with the option of having the waiters eat at the sorority house (in which case a food bill would be subtracted from the \$65 base) or somewhere else of their choice.

Also, individual control of job succession is a major issue. Hussey said if an individual can be more sure of his job, a system could be set up within the fraternities which could dispense the jobs on the

Prof to perform

Pianist Franz Bodfors will present his second program of Beethoven sonatas in a recital Wednesday evening.

Bodfors, professor of piano, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Meharry Hall. The recital is open to the public.

Among the works to be played Wednesday evening are "Sonata, A Flat Major," "Sonata, E. Major," "Sonata, C Sharp Minor," and "Sonata, F Major."

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

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basis of financial need.

"AT PRESENT," said Hussey, "it is up to the housemother to decide whether or not you are fired, or the guy you want to sell your job to is hired."

"In our house (Phi Delta Theta)," Hussey continued, "the house owns all the jobs, and dispenses them on the basis of need - if a housemother forces me to sell my job to someone of another house, the house has one less job to help out those members who need help."

Another meeting is planned for next week. Hussey said that if "they (housemothers, presidents and treasurers) again act so childish something is likely to happen."

"WE COULD slow down the

meals so that they take an hour and a half, we could be rude or dirty," Hussey said. "If they fire us, they are going to end up paying someone in the long run."

"The University won't allow the guys in the dorm to move in mass, it would not be financially feasible," said Hussey.

"As far as hiring girls from within the sorority, or getting townies to wait, they are going to have to pay them - so why not just pay us," added Hussey.

The main drawback to a complete strike, Hussey said, is that three groups of sorority waiters (Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, and Alpha Omicron Pi) have said that they want no part of it.

New Jr. Board members to be selected Nov. 19

Applications for Junior Board are now available in the Union Building office. They must be returned to the UB office by Thursday, Nov. 19.

This year Senior Board is trying to get as many people as possible in the UB, so that the campus will become more involved and decisions will not fall into the hands of ten seniors, according to Dave

Perkins, Senior Board member.

Junior Board is composed of juniors interested in planning and coordinating Union Building sponsored events.

The final selection of the new members to Junior Board will be made by Senior Board. The names of the newly chosen members will be announced soon after the Nov. 19 deadline.

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—Emory Lewis, Cue Magazine

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Visitation experiment report considered

By MARY GANZ
Editor

The report is out, and it promises to be on the "most-read" list of DePauw University publications this year.

The title: "An Evaluation of the DePauw University Visitation Experiment."

SCHEDULED TO be presented to Community Concerns Committee (CCC) last night in a closed meeting, the report contains findings from the monthly officer reports and a student survey; a "discussion" of those findings, and recommendations.

The first change in the current visitation guidelines suggested by the CCC Subcommittee on Visitation is to eliminate the policy which requires that doors be closed but not locked.

"There is nothing to indicate that the locking of doors affects student behaviour patterns," the report says. The subcommittee recommends, however, that students not lock their doors because of the possibility of creating fire hazards.

THE SECOND specific recommendation is to allow living units to "designate certain rest rooms in private living areas for use by visitors of the opposite sex." Previously facilities for the opposite sex were allowed only in public areas.

Enforcement of visitation guidelines and the 2:30 a.m. closing hours were deemed "unresolved problems in the

visitation experiment" by the subcommittee.

The subcommittee recommended the report be turned over to the Enforcement Subcommittee to discuss the first problem, and offered five alternatives to the second.

"MEN'S LIVING units will not and/or cannot enforce this required guideline (the 2:30 a.m. closing hour)," states the report. "The future of legalized visitation, therefore, may rest on the resolution of this issue."

The first alternative considered is elimination of the visitation program. "In the minds of the students elimination of the visitation program would be an inadequate and unreasonable solution..." the report comments.

The second alternative is to maintain the present hours policy and find some means

of effective enforcement. It is suggested that perhaps violations might be reduced by "opening a University facility and/or public areas in men's living units for use of students after visitation privileges have ended at 2:30 a.m."

The third alternative is to "extend the 2:30 a.m. closing hour on Friday and Saturday nights in men's living units." The subcommittee suggested 4 a.m. as a closing hour, but said "this would not eliminate the problem of enforcing a closing hour."

ANOTHER SUGGESTION is to extend the closing hour throughout the entire week. The subcommittee felt, however, this alternative "would only increase further the difficulties in enforcing an hours policy."

The last alternative presented to CCC is 24-hour op-

en visitation in men's living units. This would, according to the report, "eliminate the necessity of enforcing an hours policy. Each men's living unit would determine those hours when it was to be closed."

The subcommittee also makes a recommendation for further study on the use of alcoholic beverages by DePauw students.

THE REPORT suggests that

CCC "establish a subcommittee to evaluate current student drinking habits, parental attitudes, student attitudes, and current policies and enforcement procedures in the organized living units."

Members of the Visitation Evaluation Subcommittee are Associate Dean of Students Paul R. McQuilkin, chairman, and students Sharon Hammill, Scott Brinkmeyer, Thomas Krochta and Owen Wilson.

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 17 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1970
DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Basic dilemma: privilege or right?

Is visitation a privilege or a right?

This, perhaps the central question in the visitation issue, is discussed at length in the Visitation Evaluation Subcommittee's report to Community Concerns Committee.

"Many students feel that visitation is a 'right' and that the University should not be infringing upon or interfering with this right," the report states.

"THEY ARGUE for contin-

uation of the visitation program by strongly suggesting that the University should not dictate moral values.

"For students to argue for a visitation program, however, on the basis of this belief is untenable from the standpoint of the University."

The report continues by saying a private institution is "generally free to determine to its own satisfaction the nature and conditions of the educational service it wishes to offer."

A private institution, the report says, makes its expectations clear to students before they enroll.

TO STRENGTHEN its position the subcommittee quotes from the report of the American Bar Association Commission on Campus Government and Student Dissent, 1970:

"... The scope of university rules is approximately determined by the announced objectives of the university and the extent to which it has reasonably determined that certain rules are fairly related to the accomplishment and protection of those objectives."

The report states the University obviously has the legal right to provide and enforce social regulations; it recognizes, however, student attitudes are in conflict with the present University position.

"If social regulations are to have a binding influence on students," the report continues, "students must perceive the rules as being reasonable, understandable, relatively consistent with their mores, and

not have fear of disciplinary action as the sole motivation for compliance."

THE STUDENT "answer" is presented in the appendix to the report in an "evaluation of visitation experiment by fraternity presidents."

"The great majority of fraternities have indicated little or no enforcement for the following reasons: (1) difficulty in enforcement, i.e., outdated policing methods are inadequate; (2) consensus of student opinion indicates little or no desire for enforce-

ment; (3) a lack of cooperation and opposition made enforcement impossible.

"Consensus of fraternity opinion indicates that visitation policies should be left to the discretion of the individual unit."

"IT IS FELT that the sign-in policy and the locked door policy, while being impossible to enforce, have no inherent value."

This question of "rights" and "privileges" may well be the foundation of the CCC discussion next Friday.

Monon selling slowly; loss could 'ruin' year

By JEAN HAWKINS
Copy and Proof Editor

Low ticket sales for the Richie Havens concert, Nov. 6 of Monon Bell weekend, may jeopardize not only this show, but also prospects for Winter Weekend and Little 500 concerts.

Monon Bell weekend, with the concert and dance, will cost approximately \$10,000, according to Union Board president Joe Vosicky. As of Wednesday night, ticket sales had just topped 1000, leaving \$5000 still to be raised.

"Either we produce, or we won't have the next one," said Ted Katula, director of Memorial Student Union activities.

"The next one" is Winter Weekend. "If Monon Bell weekend is successful, I'm sure James Taylor is on the

top of the list for Winter Weekend," Katula added. "The longer we wait the harder it is to sign him."

Chairman of Little 500 Henry Cangany echoed Katula's prediction. "If we lose out next weekend, we lose out for the whole year."

Vosicky said that 500 more

(Continued on Page 2)



Harold Gorringer (Jerry Collett), homosexual neighbor of Brindley Miller (Dave Chambers), the comic protagonist in Little Theatre's production of "Black Comedy," is outraged at finding Miller has stolen his furniture and antique collection.

—Photo by Hall

Inside...

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CCC visitation report reveals student dating habitsPage 8

This Week . . .**Dad's Day to feature concerts**

Dads' Day activities for tonight include a concert by the Men of Note at 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre's presentation of "Black Comedy" at 8:15 p.m. and a Collegians concert at 8:30 p.m.

Also scheduled for tonight is Association of Afro-American Students (AAAS) night at the Afro-American Center at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's activities begin with the Dads' Institute of Liberal Arts from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. in the ballroom. At 11:30 a.m., is the Dads' Association luncheon in Bowman Gym, followed by the DePauw-Valparaiso football clash at 2 p.m. at Blackstock.

A concert by the DePauw concert band will be presented at 7:45 p.m. "Black Comedy" will be given twice on Saturday night, at 7 and 9 p.m. Collegians will perform at 9:15 p.m. and Men of Note are scheduled for 10:15 p.m. Both are in Meharry Hall.

Free flu shots are now being offered students at the University Health Service.

"Revolution Tests the Church in Latin America" was the theme of a chapel address delivered Wednesday by Dr. Thomas J. Liggett, president of the United Christian Missionary Society.

That the church does not

exist in a vacuum prompts the facing of crucial dilemmas by Christians today. Involvement in a revolutionary milieu, which includes both overt and covert violence, poses the problem of disassociating honestly from inherent injustices in an obsolete system.

The "unholy alliance" of the church with those of divergent ideology poses another problem, as does the difficulty of perceiving God's will in other than orthodox channels.

---UB weekends

tickets (minimum) must be sold to keep the financial loss from really hurting the whole year's schedule.

DePauw's last four big weekends have all been money losers, especially the Association concert last spring which lost more than \$3000, according to Katula.

"Can we justify this loss when there are students who need scholarships?" he asked.

He sees the lack of student interest in concerts as a trend. DePauw's "big concerts" started in the winter of '67 with the Four Tops, which was successful.

The next two, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles and the Temptations, broke even. Starting with Little 500 concert in '68, The Byrds, each concert took a loss.

Last year Winter Weekend had to be cancelled.

Cangany explained that the University wrote off the Association loss instead of deducting from this year's budget. "Concerts must now be self-sustaining," he said. "The University has refused to write off anything more."

Vosicky summarized DePauw's difficulties in attracting groups: size, location and facilities.

Coed 8 hours per week display fine china and table appointments. \$40 plus salary. See Miss McGraw Tuesday Nov. 3, 6-8 p.m. at the Greencastle Motel.

Black Comedy

Speaker budget set

Student Senate Wednesday night appropriated \$550 for the speaker's budget for a project designed to bring a nationally-known figure to DePauw some time in December.

William Kunstler, defense attorney for the Chicago Seven, is being considered as a possible speaker. In addition, Senate announced that David

Holt, Chicago Bureau Chief of Newsweek, will speak here Nov. 30.

The Student Services division announced the formation of a babysitting bureau designed to give temporary employment to students.

This service will be operated through the Student Government office. Applications are being distributed

**"Be Yourself"**

By Colonel
William Little,
C.S.B.

Washington, D.C.
Christian Science
Lecturer

Monday, Nov. 2

Charterhouse, Gobin
Methodist Church

**Conway trial rescheduled;
Adams not yet arraigned**

The trial of Steve Conway, alleged arsonist in the May 1 burning of the ROTC building at DePauw, has been rescheduled for Jan. 25, 1971.

Special judge Earl M. Dowd of the Parke County Circuit Court was named to conduct the trial, which was originally set for Nov. 2. Putnam County Circuit Court Judge Francis N. Hamilton disqualified himself from the case.

Conway was charged with second degree arson in connection with the burning which caused \$11,000 worth of damage to the ROTC structure.

Clark Adams, also charged in the same incident, has not yet been arraigned. He is still undergoing treatment for burns which he said were incurred in a camping accident.



Orlon

**Knit
2 Piece**

**PANT
SUIT
\$34.00**



One From a Large Selection

**WELCOME
DEPAUW PARENTS**

A POEM FOR DAD

'Twas the night before Dad's Day
And all through the pad.
All the check books were opened
And readied for dad.

The campus was raked,
The boulder spic and span
In mounting anticipation
Of the leader of the clam.

Mont's Tigers were prepared
To down Valparaiso
And Speech Hall went "Boeing Boeing"
To Entertain dad, too.

The Collegians sang,
And all was gay
For one special man
On DePauw's special day.

Stop in sometime at

The DePauw Book Store

Take Dad [And Mom] To...

GRANNY'S

The WAVE... it's back at Granny's

The DePauw Editorials

Political Endorsement

There's a large amount of political back-biting and unsubstantiated rhetorical accusations thrown around in every campaign for government office. And once in a long while the campaign catch-words deserve some investigation and evaluation.

The neck-and-neck Senatorial race in Indiana has afforded the voters with more than the usual amount of political sloganism. One of the most common claims made in this campaign has been that Vance Hartke is unrepresentative of Indiana voters — the people he is supposed to represent.

A quick look at Hartke's record shows this claim up for what it is — an emotional appeal made on the basis of a "Hoosier image."

Vance Hartke has supported increases in social security benefits. He has supported far-reaching consumer protection legislation. He has supported increased federal aid to public schools. And he has supported clean air and water legislation.

All these are positive issues affecting all Americans — and that includes Hoosiers.

When the senior Senator from Indiana has consistently voted for measures which will improve the lives and situations of the people he represents, how can there be any validity to the claim he is non-representative?

Hartke has proved to the people of Indiana that he does care about what they think — and more important, that he cares about the way they live.

We feel Hartke more productively represents the people of Indiana than does his opponent, Richard Roudebush.

We hope the Indiana voters will recognize this too.

Black Reflections

'Thu'—What is it?

By PAUL AKRIDGE
and CHARLES BENNETT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Akridge is a freshman sociology and psychology major from Chicago; Bennett is a freshman economics major from East Chicago.

"Jus' as thu": (jus az thoo). adj. Colloquial black. Fed up, hopeless. "Funk's" definition.

Thu is being a black playboy on DePauw's white campus.

Thu is trying to get a can of Afro-Sheen in downtown Greencastle.

Thu is trying to get some soul-food in DePauw's cafeteria.

Thu is trying to have "black power" in the student government.

Thu is the "one" dude who attacked the "three" brothers in the Hub two weeks ago.

Thu is a black trying to get into SAE.

Thu is trying to convince the janitor in Bowman Gym that you're not the same black that he kicked out yesterday.

Thu is trying to study in your own private room when there is a frisbee tourney go-

ing on right outside of your door.

Thu is a black standing out on Highway 231 trying to hitch-hike out of Greencastle — anywhere.

Thu is a white who still refers to the blacks as colored. Thu is waiting for Huey P. Newton to speak at convocation.

Thu is a black freshman looking for the rest of the 100 black students who were "said" to be on campus.

Thu is looking for the "Black Panther Newspaper" at the DePauw Book Store.

Thu is trying to get whites into the Afro-American House without a special event.

Thu is a black trying to get his "afro" trimmed at a Greencastle barber shop.

Thu is a black trying to get a date when all the other blacks have gone to I.U. for the weekend.

Thu is wearing a dashiki to class and explaining all day what it is.

Thu is trying to get a "soul" station on A.M. radio in Greencastle.

Cassandra

Will headline issues sway race?

By PRESTON MOORE
The burning question on the minds and lips of Indiana political railbirds these days is who will win the Hartke-Roudebush race. A dominant factor is whether Indiana's conservative electorate will assent to, or at least forgive, Hartke's liberal votes in the U.S. Senate.

BUT THE RACE is more complex.

First, it must be questioned whether the headline issues (in this case foreign policy, and the Indochina War in particular) truly determine electoral behavior. The statistical evidence to the contrary is abundant.

From numerous opinion surveys, Louis Harris (whose record on electoral predictions is chillingly accurate) has concluded that to weigh foreign policy considerations more than slightly demands more foresight and insight than the average voter can muster.

man Roudebush has conducted a campaign of such virulence and unscrupulousness as to draw the attention of *Newsweek* magazine, the Fair Campaign Practices Commission in Congress, and other national media.

The *Chicago Sun Times* uncovered plans to hire a troupe of hippies to do anti-Hartke television ads. One Roudebush ad was discontinued after Hartke lodged a complaint with the Fair Election Practices Commission.

SMEAR CAMPAIGNS can be politically successful, but only if the victim's image is already badly sullied. If Hoosiers had despised Hartke al-

The direct, backyard, bread-and-butter issues, as perceived by the voters, are the real deciding factors.

Hard-hatters may parade long and hard for a Republican president, but if the grocery bill is too high, they will turn on him in an instant.

SO THE BASIS of comparison shifts; and with that shift Congressman Roudebush's claim that he thinks like Hoosiers — and with it the implicit charge that Hartke does not — becomes clearly inaccurate.

Do the people of Indiana oppose Rat Control? Cancer Research? The Clean Air Act? Preserving the Indiana Dunes as a national lakeshore? Federal Aid to Education?

During his ten years in the House, Congressman Roudebush has consistently opposed all of these programs — in fact almost as consistently as Vance Hartke has supported and even sponsored them.

If the voters in Indiana are informed on these policy stands, it is doubtful they will elect a man whose record is so unrepresentative on the bread-and-butter issues which swing elections.

ANOTHER consideration is the manner in which both campaigns have been conducted.

The incumbent senator has based his appeal chiefly on voting record comparisons and on his own philosophy of government and public responsibility. His efforts have been toward unifying people through appealing to their better natures, to the uplifting forces in their makeup.

In sharp contrast, Congress-

ready, the televised defamation forays might have worked; but to all appearances they have backfired—a more probable cause for their disappearance, rather than any sudden remorse on the part of Congressman Roudebush.

A second feature of Congressman Roudebush's campaign which may have an even more damaging effect is the great incongruity between the image he has cultivated and the techniques he has used in campaigning.

Roudebush paints himself as a humble agrarian type from Hamilton County, who, through the goodness of the people of Indiana, has risen to high office.

One could almost smell the manure on his shoes during the entire three minutes allotted to him for an opening statement in his first debate with the Senator, which he spent in aimless drivel about his earthy origins and peasant upbringing.

WHETHER THE people of Indiana would elevate to high office a man who so unashamedly wallows in his own ignorance and mediocrity is itself a debatable question; but beyond that, it seems the Congressman's yeoman farmer image has been sullied by the wearisome parade of Republican Brass-asses who have oozed through the state in recent weeks.

Hoosiers do not like to be told how to vote, nay, not even by such Olympian stalwarts as John Mitchell or Richard Nixon. Nor do all the dollars behind Roudebush's campaign do much to reinforce the Congressman's po'boy image.

PERHAPS IT IS unfortunate for the Republicans that each of the \$400,000 raised by Spiro Agnew's recent Indianapolis appearance will not be voting on Nov. 3, since all indications are that the money was raised at the cost of alienating many of the city's less affluent citizenry, who reacted very negatively to what they saw as an aristocratic affair.

Thus the Nov. 3 election may not be so pleasant a time as many Republicans have been imagining. Senate-watchers on the G.O.P. side may have One Hamilton County Chicken just a mite before he's hatched.

The DePauw

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Subscription price \$6.00 per year. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 312, Greencastle, Ind. 46133.





Brinsley Miller accidentally upsets Colonel Melkett.



Gorringe opens the trap door to the basement to allow Schuppanzig entrance to the fuse box.



Carol, her father, and Gorringe attack Miller upon discovering his deceitful chicanery.

Little Theatre's 'Black Comedy'-- blend of farce, formula, gimmicks

By **SHAUN HIGGINS**
"Black Comedy" might well be termed an intelligent man's "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?"

A blend of farce, formula, and situation comedy, Peter Shaeffer's one-act drama deals with the themes of personal relations, and failure to understand or communicate.

Student director Jim Martz has done a fine job of blending the several disparate elements of the play into a homogeneous and meaningful whole.

THE DRAMA, which opens in complete darkness, concerns a young artist, Brinsley Miller (Dave Chambers) and his fiancée (Diann Lindquist) who are preparing to welcome a wealthy art patron to view Brinsley's work.

That's the situation when the lights blow and Brinsley's apartment house is plunged into darkness.

The rest of the plot is superfluous; both the comedy and the would-be tragedy of the rest of the play lies in the interaction of the players in response to the situation.

The play is gimmicky — it was written that way and Martz has followed the author's lead. The characters trip over phone wires, spill drinks, make love with the wrong character, confuse identities, and drop facades in the face of darkness.

GIVEN A CAST of characters which includes a former fiancée (Julie Read), a homosexual neighbor (Jerry Collett), a martinet (John Moore), a little old lady in tennis shoes (Lynn Halloran) and a German electrician with a degree in philosophy (Dave Cline), the possibilities for farce are endless.

The cast itself is one of the best assembled on the Little Theatre stage.

Excellent performances are turned in by Collett, Miss

Collegians give weekend concert

The Collegians will appear in concert at DePauw tonight at 8:30, and tomorrow night at 9:15, as a part of the Dad's weekend program.

Collegians is a contemporary singing group, whose membership includes Paula Krakowski, Beth Kroeger, Chip Peterson, Colleen Robertson, Alex Ross, Norm Nichols, Carol Newman, Gale Marcum, Tom Vandiver, Fred Seitz, and Darrell Winston.

The group presented their first concert of the year, last week at French Lick, Indiana.

Lindquist and Miss Halloran.

Dave Chambers is not as convincing, however, in the role of Brinsley, who has supposedly had affairs with the "queen" and of course, his present and past fiancées.

Chambers' total performance is good, but not consistently so. He lapses at times into rococo Jerry Lewis routines, at times his dialogue lapses from British to Midwestern (Indiana we think) and he seems too excited by his bits to put them across to the audience. But, this is only at times.

THE LAPSES are disturbing to an audience, but they do not destroy a basically sound performance by Chambers.

There are no losers in the cast, which is refreshing.

Any other criticisms of the

production would be "nit-picking." The show is worth seeing.

Martz is serving as director of the play under the faculty supervision of Craven Mackie, assistant professor of speech.

Martz has appeared in over a half dozen DePauw Little Theatre productions and is the first undergraduate in several years to handle directing chores for a Little Theatre show.

Martz is being assisted by Connie Bridge, technical director; Dave Samuel, lighting; and Judy Burns, stage manager.

"Black Comedy" will play again tonight beginning at 8:15 p.m.

On Saturday two performances will be presented, one at 7 p.m. and another at 9 p.m.

"THE TENDER LAND"

November 12, 13, 14

Welcome, Folks

... and girls, bring your dad
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TWO BLOCKS WEST OF UNION BUILDING

Property tax problem

State representative hopefuls express views

By **SHAUN HIGGINS**
Political Editor

John Thomas is seeking his third term in the state legislature, and he sees one overriding issue in the current campaign: property tax relief.

Thomas, a Republican, faces Democratic foe Harold Roeschlein.

Thomas has advocated a restructuring of the state's tax system as the only viable means of reducing the property tax load.

SPECIFIC MEANS to the end, in Thomas' view, call for increases in sales, corporate or income taxes. The money raised from the increases would then be earmarked for property tax relief.

"Some people say property tax relief can be gained by cutting expenditures, but that's easier said than done," Thomas said. "It is fairer and more reasonable, to my way of thinking, to shift the major burden from property tax owners and divide the obligation more fairly among all payers."

Thomas sees education, pollution, campus unrest, environmental quality, and labor arbitration laws for public employees as other major is-

ssues centering around the house seat.

Thomas has advocated the revocation of state scholarships to students who are charged with participating in campus violence.

"I FULLY RECOGNIZE the right of students to peaceably demonstrate their grievances, regardless of what those grievances might be. But I don't think they have a 'right' to interrupt classes, take over buildings and classrooms, and interfere with other students' right to study peaceably," Thomas said.

"I approach the pollution problem in what I like to think is a reasonable manner," Thomas said. "We all believe in smoke abatement. But I don't believe in shutting down an industry without giving it a reasonable chance to add pollution control equipment or convert to new production methods."

THOMAS' opponent, Roeschlein, who is making his third bid for a seat in the State House of Representatives, also sees property tax relief as the major problem of voters and as the dominant issue in the fall campaign.

"From all indications, property tax is going to take a

tremendous jump this year," Roeschlein predicts. "When property was reassessed the county average showed an increase in value of about 16-17 per cent."

Roeschlein has advocated a state-wide tax to support all education costs, thus removing education costs from local tax levies.

"In the past, whenever the state appropriated more money for school costs, it seemed the school just spent more money without reducing local property taxes."

"IT SEEMS TO me that, if we have any real property tax relief, the school board's right to tax has got to be controlled," he added.

"I don't know what all the answers are to the pollution

problem," Roeschlein said. "I can see the need for a lot of things."

"We're polluting water badly, and you can drive along the highways and see the cans and bottles along the roadside. Something needs to be done about it," he added.

"The Whitcomb Administration campaigned two years ago on a platform of stopping crime — but the problem, under the Republican administration has gotten worse," Roeschlein claims.

"I, for one, would place a lot of blame on our court system and our laws. Many of the loopholes in the present laws can and should be closed and courts should be strengthened."

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4 TO 6 WEEK DELIVERY

**Richie Havens
At DePauw**

Friday, Nov. 6 — 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 7 — 9-12 p.m.

Chase9-piece brass band for dance
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THE WEEKEND—\$5.00 for the concert and dance. Tickets are going fast, so get yours now from your L.U. Campus Board Rep.

DePauw to battle Valpo

DePauw will be pitted against Valparaiso this Saturday in a battle between the winless in the ICC. DePauw is currently 0-3 in the conference, but 3-4 overall, faring better in non-conference clashes.

Valparaiso is 0-2 in the conference, having lost to the league's two top teams, St. Joseph and Evansville. The Crusaders are 3-2-1 overall,

their best effort coming in the 14-14 tie to powerhouse Wabash.

Valparaiso's league leading offense is spearheaded by fullback Neil Palmer who leads the league in rushing with a 6.6 yard average per carry. The Crusaders also have the conference's leading scorer in halfback John Rusert who has scored 18 points in 2 games.

Coach Norm Amundsen is

faced with a quarterback situation similar to Coach Tom Mont's. Three quarterbacks, Greg Schultz, Ken Tass and Dave Zurcher have shared the duties at the helm. Schultz should get the starting nod for Saturday's game.

The Crusaders have still other league leaders in the kickoff and punt return departments. Rusert is the league-leading kick-off return man with a 32.8 yard average, while halfback Tim Hartner is on top in punt returns with a 14.3 yard average.

These statistics are indicative of the fact that Valpo's 4th place in the ICC could be deceptive.

A WIN FOR the Tigers Saturday could accomplish three objectives. First, it would avenge last year's defeat to Valpo. Second, it would help DePauw to salvage a win in the ICC this year.

Third, it would provide a confidence booster for the final tilt with Wabash in the Monon Bell affair. Game time is 2 p.m. at Blackstock Stadium.

Johnson nabs 1st in harrier win

DePauw's running Tigers dismantled Rose Poly by a lopsided 19-37 score, Tuesday, Oct. 27 over the tough Rose Poly 4.0 mile course.

Coach Harvey received outstanding performances out of his three top runners as they spearheaded DePauw by coping 1-2-3.

Warren Johnson finally got the elusive first win in 21:54. Although Johnson has been the number one Tiger most of the year, he hadn't won a race before the Rose Poly contest.

Two and three men, Tom Rust and Larry Oliver, battled most of the way before Rust outlasted Oliver 22:08 to 22:09. Coach Harvey was pleased with Oliver's performance and his constant improvement with each meet.

Andy Carter, fifth place in 22:32, returned to action after suffering from a cold during the past two weeks. Pete Kirch completed DPU's scoring copping eighth place. Paul Luther was close behind in tenth position.

Tiger Trail

St. Joseph3-0
Evansville2-0
Butler1-1
Valparaiso0-2
DePauw0-3

Snus top IM trophy points

Tennis intramurals have just been completed and Fiji, faculty, MHA, Sigma Chi, and Phi Psi copped the first five spots.

SAE, Beta, and ATO ranked sixth, seventh, and eighth, respectively, with all other living units receiving participation points.

These results added to the results of the already-completed golf and football IM's, show Sigma Nu on top with the largest number of total points — 130.

Sigma Nu130	Sigma Chi86
ATO119.5	Deke83
Fiji118	Phi Psi82
Beta113	MHA80
Lambda Chi109	Delta Upsilon75
Phi Delt109	Delt75
SAE105	Longden75
Delta Chi103	Faculty33

Ball State smashed in soccer conquest



Soccer standout Art Littlefield

The DePauw soccer Tigers rolled up an impressive victory over Ball State Wednesday, 5-2, on the strength of an inspired team effort. The Cardinals are noted as having one of the best coaches in the state and this victory was even more gratifying.

Isaac Kandakai scored two goals, which were supported by goals from Immanuel Roberts, John Olson, and Don Nelson. The defense, led by Ken Ritz, eliminated mental errors and held up well.

All of the Tigers on the team saw action, which greatly improved the morale.

The overall performance of the team is encouraging as the team heads into its Dads' Day match with Lake Forest, an opponent in DePauw's new soccer league. This contest will begin at 10:30 a.m.

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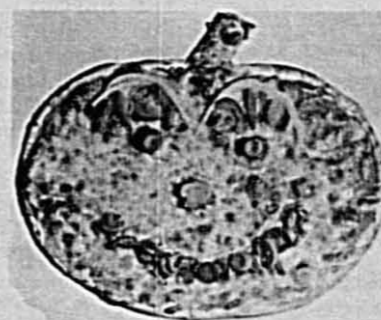
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"THE TENDER LAND"

November 12, 13, 14

MAMA NUNZ and the Gang

*... are in a spooky (& crazy) mood
this Halloween ...*



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Dating habits disclosed by report

"Dating Habits of the DePauw Student" might well be a subtitle of the Visitation Evaluation Committee's report to the Community Concerns Committee.

Some of the findings of the report follows.

About half the students use visitation at least once a week; about 21 per cent said they never had guests of the opposite sex in their rooms. Hogate women use visitation to a greater extent than the other women.

Three fourths of the students answering the random sample questionnaire said they were never inconvenienced by visitation in their living unit. The greatest inconvenience occurs in fraternities, where one third of the respondents indicated they have been inconvenienced.

MOST STUDENTS in all living units comply with the sign-in regulation — 100 per cent in the freshman quad and in Hogate; 82 per cent in sororities; 78 per cent in fraternities, and 90 per cent in the men's dorms.

A majority felt the no-hours policy has not affected the number of women being in men's units after closing hours.

Seventy per cent of the students questioned said they had not been in a men's (women's) living unit after closing hours. The breakdown for those who had is freshman women, 19 per cent; Hogate women, 35 per cent; sorority women, 69 per cent; fraternity men, 11 per cent, and unaffiliated men, 14 per cent.

Comments of some respondents on this section indicated that the hours policy had not affected the number of women in men's living units after closing since there was after-hours visitation prior to the advent of the no-hours policy and legalized visitation.

THE GUIDELINE requiring that doors not be locked during visitation has been largely followed in the women's living units, but generally not in the men's. "Respondents stated that enforcement of this guideline was not practical without spot checks, which would infringe on the privacy of students," the report said. It also indicated that "informal means (of ensuring privacy), such as neck ties on door knobs," was "an acceptable procedure in many men's living units."

Slightly over half of the respondents said the use of alcoholic beverages has no relationship to the visitation experiment; only 12 per cent said drinking is encouraged by visitation. "Drinking in the living units was going on long

before the visitation experiment officially began," the report states.

"Have you been offered alcoholic beverages while visiting a men's (women's) living unit?" was one question. Students from the freshman quad answered yes, 93 per cent; from Hogate, 73 per cent; from sororities, 95 per cent; from fraternities, 10 per cent, and from the men's dorms, 16 per cent.

The corresponding question is, "Have you ever offered an alcoholic beverage to a guest who is visiting you?" Students from the freshman quad answered yes, 2 per cent; from Hogate, 15 per cent; from sororities, 27 per cent; from fraternities, 59 per cent, and from men's dorms, 51 per cent.

THE REPORT states, "The use of alcoholic beverages in men's living units may be done at group functions, either formal living unit functions or informal small group functions."

Twenty-eight per cent of the students questioned said they

did not know all the guidelines for visitation.

Seventy-eight per cent of the respondents felt the enforcement of visitation guidelines has been effective; 82 per cent felt it has been adequate. "Approximately 60 per cent of the women in Hogate Hall and 50 per cent of the women in sororities wanted a more liberal policy," the report states. "In the men's residence halls approximately 50 per cent of the men wanted a more liberal approach and 43 per cent were satisfied with the current program. Only in the fraternities was there a lack of stated interest in a more liberal program."

Most students responded they were satisfied with the visitation experiment and that it has not changed the basic atmosphere of their living units. "The majority (93 per cent) of those students who felt there was a basic change in the atmosphere of their living units felt the change was advantageous."

DEPAUW STUDENTS & PARENTS INVITED!

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Sunday, November 1, 7-11 a.m.

Ridpath School Cafeteria — East Howard St.
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Purchase advance sale tickets at \$1.00 from Kiwanis and Circle K student members, or in the Alumni Office. Price at the door—\$1.25.

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"THE TENDER LAND"

by Aaron Copland

Nov. 12, 13, 14

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Winsey succumbs to heart attack CCC clarifies report of visitation committee

Prof. A. Reid Winsey, former head of the art department, died Sunday evening in the Putnam County Hospital shortly after being stricken with a heart attack in his home.

Winsey retired from full-time teaching this past May and was granted emeritus rank. He had, however, continued part-time teaching in African art and was preparing instructional materials in African art based on his extensive travel and research in Africa.

A native of Appleton, Wisconsin, Winsey joined the DePauw faculty in 1935 after working as a commercial artist in Indiana and Wisconsin and after post-bachelor's degree work at Yale University.

Winsey attended Lawrence College one year and later received a B.S. degree at the University of Wisconsin where he was awarded the Zona Gale Scholarship and was a three-letterman in varsity swimming.

In 1932-33 Winsey was first assistant to Thomas Hart Benton during the preparation on Indiana's World's Fair mural. He also studied with Elmer E. Taflinger.

Winsey was responsible for developing DePauw's art department as a separate academic entity shortly after he joined the faculty and was instrumental in its growth to a full-fledged department offering a major. He was serving as department head at the time of his retirement.

Also, Winsey for over 20 years led summer art history

study tours to Europe, lecturing in over 40 European cities.

He was a member of many state, regional and national art associations and had served as president of both the Indiana Federation of Arts Clubs and the Indiana Artists Club.

In recognition of his contribution to student life, undergraduates in 1957 awarded him their Brown Derby symbolic of the campus' most popular professor.

Winsey wrote a number of art and art history articles which appeared in such periodicals as "Science" and "Colliers" and did cartoons for daily newspapers in Chicago. A number of murals rendered after his graduation from Wisconsin in 1930 exist in Wisconsin and Illinois.

Survivors include the widow Hazel S. and a son Peter.

The funeral service will be Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 10 a.m. in St. Andrews Episcopal Church. Officiating will be Father John H. Eigenbrodt, assisted by University president William E. Kerstetter.

Visiting hours at Hopkins and Walton are today from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers Mrs. Winsey requests that gifts be made to the A. Reid Winsey Scholarship Fund that was established this spring by Winsey's art faculty colleagues and former students.



A. REID WINSEY

THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 18 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1970 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Senate race close

Indiana voters to decide today

By SHAUN HIGGINS
Political Editor

Indiana voters went to the polls today to choose a senator, 11 congressmen, and a new slate of state and county officials.

About 1.5-million voters were expected to cast ballots in the election, barring unforeseen circumstances such as bad weather.

The chief battle in the state was that between Republican Richard L. Roudebush and Democrat R. Vance Hartke for U.S. Senate seat currently held by Hartke.

National political observers have refused for weeks to forecast a victor in the contest. Roudebush has been given a slight edge by many observers in recent weeks due to the massive amount of support given his campaign by the White House, which has sent most of its big guns into the state for fund-raising dinners and voter rallies.

The most recent visitor to support Roudebush was Tricia Nixon, 24-year-old daughter of the President, who campaigned in Indianapolis and other central Indiana areas on Sunday.

Miss Nixon was the last in a long line of GOP dignitaries who have plugged for Roudebush. She was preceded by the President, who campaigned in Ft. Wayne; Vice-President Spiro Agnew, who appeared at Indianapolis and Hammond; Mrs. Nixon, who campaigned in Indianapolis and its environs; Attorney General John Mitchell, Transportation Sec-

retary John Volpe, and Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin, to name but a few.

Several political observers feel the visits have been counter-productive on the grounds "Indiana voters don't like to be told how to vote."

Undoubtedly, this has been a feeling in some circles. However, other observers say Hoosiers have felt the visits were an honor and a call for help, not an attempt to "bully" votes for Roudebush. Tonight's vote will tell which view is correct.

Hartke too has had support from nationally-known figures, but hardly on the level with the White House Welcome Wagon.

Hartke has received endorsements from Sargeant Shriver, former Peace Corps director, and Mrs. Corretta King, wife of the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

Hartke planned to campaign

until the polls closed this evening. Roudebush wrapped up his campaign early this morning saying "If we haven't won it by now, we're not going to win it."

In races of local interest, Congressman John T. Myers was expected to win re-election over his Democrat challenger William Roach; State Senator Joseph Harrison was expected to easily defeat Democrat challenger Lee Clingan; and state representative John Thomas was expected to be returned to the state legislature by a large vote margin over Democrat challenger Harold Roeschlein.

Tonight, WGRE radio will carry complete election return information on state, local and national elections. The local coverage will be supplemented by special reports from Clay county, which shares the joint representative seat to the Indiana Legislature with Putnam County.

There's no wish on any part of the committee to keep information from the public," he explained.

Archivist Manhart dies; former history professor

George B. Manhart, emeritus professor of history, died Saturday morning at the Putnam County Hospital, following a brief illness. He was 80.

After receiving degrees from Susquehanna University (A. B.), and the University of Pennsylvania (A.M. and Ph. D.), Manhart taught and served as principal at Strawberry Ridge High School in Pennsylvania, and served as an assistant professor in history at the University of Wisconsin and at Baker University.

Manhart joined the DePauw faculty in 1919 after serving in the armed forces during World War I. His arrival on campus coincided with the admission of DePauw's first class of Recor Scholars, many of whom Manhart launched on distinguished careers in history.

Manhart retired from full time teaching duties at DePauw in 1956 and received emeritus rank. He served the last three years of teaching as head of the department of history and as the John Clark

Ridpath professor of history.

At the time of his retirement, students of the University conferred their highest honor on Manhart, awarding him the Leather Medal, conferred for distinguished service to the University.

Manhart wrote several articles and a number of books during his productive years, and his best known one is his two-volume history of Indiana Asbury and DePauw University, titled **DePauw Through the Years**.

Manhart, who had continued part-time teaching after his retirement, belonged to a number of state and national historical associations. He was a member of the Putnam County Historical Society, and was a frequent contributor of historical articles to the yearbook of the World Scope Encyclopedia.



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Groups give 'polished' performances

By FAITH NICHOLS
The DePauw Staff Writer

The Collegians and The Men of Note, DePauw's two popular singing groups, presented polished performances at both their Friday and Saturday night Dads' Day concerts in Meharry Hall.

The Collegians, a 12-member mixed group, with accompanists on drums, piano and guitar, entertained with renditions of many popular songs, including "Close To You", "Workin' on a Groovy Thing", "A Little Help from My Friends", "Always Something There to Remind Me", "Ed Sullivan" and "Got A Lot Of Livin'" from the musical "Bye, Bye, Birdie," and "Freedom Medley".

SEVERAL individual mem-

Voice recital

Karen White, wife of Edward White, assistant professor of voice, will present a voice recital in Meharry Hall Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 8:15 p.m.

On the program are songs by Purcell, Berlioz, Respighi, and Schubert. Of particular interest will be "Shepherd on the Rock", considered to be Schubert's final work.

Mrs. White will be accompanied by Mrs. Jeanne Fitzpatrick at the piano and John Sox on the clarinet. Mrs. White is a part-time voice instructor on the DePauw faculty.

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bers of the group delighted the audience with solo numbers. Colleen Robertson, senior, gave warmth to the Beatle favorite, "Ticket To Ride".

Beth Kroeger added a new dimension to "Stormy" by the Classics IV. Chip Peterson, senior, led the Collegian Kazoo Chorus in "Listen To the Band."

Known particularly for their superior musical talent, the Collegians further sparked the quality of their presentation with interesting and relaxed choreography, and by their obvious joy of singing together.

FOLLOWING THE Collegians on the concert billing were The Men of Note, an 11-member male chorus, with accompaniment on drums and piano. One of the favorite DePauw singing groups, The Men of Note this year appeared with a new slant on their usual flawless performance.

considered in past years to be primarily a singing and not an acting chorus. The Men of Note added a new flair to their program with a stage routine that was as clever and impressive as the arrangements of the songs they sang.

Patterned after the early barbershop quartet style of singing, the group presented

a four-part program, starting out with arrangements of three popular songs, "Save the Country" by Laura Nyro, "Didn't We, Girl", and "Make Your Own Kind of Music."

A QUICK CHANGE later, The Men of Note reappeared on stage sporting bar-handle moustaches for renditions of three oldies, "Bye Bye Blues", "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and a spoof on previous college generations, "Thirty-Five Years Ago".

Back again minus moustaches, the group expertly performed some difficult arrangements of three spirituals.

The last three songs of their show were again in the popular vein; "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head", "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother", and "A Day in the Life", from the Beatles' recording, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club". This last song was made especially effective by an accompanying light show, with strobe lights and various colored spot lights creating a dramatic effect.

Both the groups scored a hit with the audience, especially the dads, and enthusiastic applause could be heard for not only the regular program, but for the encores both groups enjoyed.

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This Week . . . Monon features Havens

Monon Bell Weekend starts at 8 p.m. Friday with the Ritchie Havens concert in Bowman Gymnasium.

Placement interviews will be held for the U.S. Air Force from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 212 of the Union Building (UB).

The Iowa College of Law will conduct interviews tomorrow from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the UB Music Lounge.

The Christian Theological Seminary Repertory Theatre will present "Contate for Derelicts" by P. W. Turner in chapel at 10 a.m. in Gobin Memorial Church. The group is directed by Dr. Alfred Edyvean, professor of communication at the Christian Theological Seminary.

The Association of Women Students (AWS) Senate will meet Wednesday in room 208 at the UB at 4 p.m.

Student Senate will convene

at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the UB Ballroom.

There will be a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow featuring Karen White, soprano and Jeanne Fitzpatrick on piano. The event will be held in Meharry Hall.

Campus Board and UB Senior Board will meet in rooms 208 and 212 respectively in the UB.

The DePauw-Wabash Choral Concert conducted by Greame Cowen and David Green will be presented at 8 p.m. at Wabash.

Aldo Mancinelli, pianist in residence of the University of Tulsa will play in convocation on Friday, Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. in Gobin Memorial Church. Winner of numerous prizes for his musical ability, Mancinelli has played in Holland, Italy, Germany, New York and Cleveland.

Community Concerns Committee (CCC) will meet at 4 p.m., Friday in room 212 in the UB.

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Comment and Opinion

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'Hobgoblin of little minds'

By JIM BRAY

We are impelled to look at ourselves in two ways—what we have done, and what we are going to do. We sit here in the moment of present and feel inactive and only reflective or anticipatory.

This feeling is more prevalent in the realm of thought. More associative work goes on in the brain for thought development than physical activity, and takes more time.

In a sense, we have more room to think than to act. This is why, when situations demand immediate action, the action isn't consistent with thought. There are other problems with this time lag.

THIS IS primarily the occasion for doubt. A new idea or experience is introduced and our mind pulls out all past things that have some connection or another with it.

The immediate experience has greater weight at first, but is slowly put into some kind of perspective with the others, where we can better judge its merits. This we all understand, and usually count on. We've always "got to think about it" a minute or so.

It is at this point that personal ambition enters. This is the priority system where we align the activity or idea that comes to question with what we want to do and what we believe and how we intend to pursue these goals. Ambition seems to cover the area of our self concepts as well.

We know that certain image goes along with what we want to do. If we're interviewing with GM, long hair and a beard aren't particularly commendable. But there is also

THE DEPAUW — FALL 1970
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a corporation of ourselves that we have set up to run our holdings.

We affect our best points, and keep our worst ones for our friends. This doesn't necessarily mean we are hypocritical or affectatious. It's simply personal management.

THIS TIME LAG, however, has its deplorable side. As we input and compute and decide, we have in the process come across past instances that either reinforce the decision we are contemplating making, or that are unreconcilable with it.

We have trouble convincing ourselves and others that may be party to the decision of our consistency, something that is usually prided. And we begin to tamper with the past in order to make things acceptable.

To ourselves, we can say because we know more now than we did last week, that there is no reason we shouldn't vote for Clover, though we advocated Mudd last Wednesday. But to others, because of this fixation about consist-

ency and the idea that we have always been right, or have always been whatever it is we say we are now, or have had in the past the experiences we intend to be having tomorrow, we lie.

We had been forced to say that last Wednesday about Mudd because John, whose father is a good friend of Mudd's, or who will be voting for Mudd himself, was listening.

And then this rationalization of acquitting ourselves becomes an experience that later, in some future time lag, we will refer to and, if it is successful, utilize in digging our way out of another inconsistency, and lie again.

WE RATIONALIZE, utilize, pervert and bury the past, all for the personal ambitions of the present.

The past has been a place of our growth and the place of many of the great people in our lives. There is no sense to play around with it and mess it up in our minds.

We've got the whole future to do that with.

Reader Forum

To the editor:

The arguments given in support of the proposed waiters' boycott appear naive and unrealistic.

First of all, the waiters' demand of 65 dollars payment per month in addition to exemption from payment of board at their living unit is not feasible; this would place an increased financial burden on the sororities, one that they could not afford.

If the waiters received exemption from board at their living units, a fixed salary from a sorority, and their food at the sorority's expense, this would be over-compensation for a job which does not require an undue amount of their time or energy.

Their demand for a fixed salary is unrealistic in light of

The DePauw

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the fact that there are more than enough sorority members willing to wait in their living units in place of paying board. Also, there is a long list of willing applicants who would jump at the opportunity to have such a job.

A waiters' strike, meal slowdown or to quote Frank Hussey, a deliberate attempt on the part of the waiters to be "rude or dirty" could logically result in their being fired. Logical, because the sorority housemother is hired by the house to insure the most efficient and economic running to the living unit.

To give in to unreasonable or obnoxious demands of the waiters would be a direct violation of her own responsibilities to the house.

One added note. Hussey's claim that a double standard exists (i.e., a "servant at five," a "date at seven") is not true. With very few exceptions, the women in the houses are very appreciative of the waiters' services.

As for viewing (or treating) waiters as servants, in many instances the waiters are either dating or are close personal friends of women in the sororities. No one views a friend

The HMS Stench--1893 to 1970

By DAVE CHAMBERS

"Education should not be clouded by the traditions of the past."

"Every wrong in our University government, every fraud in the faculty retained, every pretense protected and protracted can be traced to the little-minded and incompetent men on the Board of Trustees."

"Culture! Education! Colleges cannot bestow it; attendance upon recitation and lectures cannot originate it; degrees and diplomas do not signify it. A man may be a Doctor of Philosophy and not have half the culture of the convict who breaks rocks in the streets."

"Verily it may be said that for a new student to go through the form of entering DePauw University is more difficult than for a camel to go through the eye of a needle."

A great deal of "college education is a sham — a roaring farce in four acts with an epilogue of vain assumption . . . dismal failure and bitter disappointment."

"To make a careful, critical analysis of all these things of great outward pretense and little genuine merit which afflict us would be to compile a text-book more voluminous than desirable."

"Students are not children, but men and women. The at-

tempts . . . to exercise paternal power are a weariness to the flesh and a great vexation of the spirit."

OK, so why did we shower you with quotes? Where are the quotes from? They are from the 1893 DePauw yearbook.

It doesn't appear as if a lot has changed, does it? Nearly 80 (count 'em, 80) years later we still seem to be mired in this stench.

A somewhat compelling argument against the students advocating more "cooperation" with the keepers of the flame.

Among great men it is not uncommon to have a tendency toward fascism at the end of their illustrious lives. Why?

Is it because they have put up with the stench too long? Have we put up with the stench too long?

We offer a final quote, from one of those great men, GBS, a quote which can be seen as a prescription:

"The relationship between superior and inferior precludes good manners."

or someone she's dating as a "servant."

In conclusion, a waiters' boycott or strike would definitely not serve their interests.

Ellen Blair
Colleen Sontag

To the editor:

I must say that in the fourteen some-odd months I've been here, I've become increasingly more and more perplexed with *The DePauw*. My perplexity has now come to a head, and consequently I am writing this letter to express some observations I've made.

First of all, I find it increasingly hard to read your articles, probably because I am Greek, and feel basically alienated by a slanderous, cynical, under-the-table analysis of me and others like me.

I have also become bored with your last-page exposes of the more wicked and loathsome events at DePauw — the infamous enslavement of unsuspecting coeds, women's rush; the iniquitous misuse of women, and waste of time and fruit, the Watermelon Bust; and last but not least the traditional and, consequently worthless and laughable Old Gold Day.

Let me comment briefly on one of your regular columns, the "Humble Meandering Student." I'd like to point out that I find Mr. Chambers neither humble, meandering, nor a student — least not in the true sense of the word. Let me suggest a better name for his column: "The Overbearing Directed Extoller of Supposed Truths." (Not bad, huh? It'll even fit on the kicker . . . "The ODEST")

Now don't get me wrong — I don't mind having my faults pointed out to me; but there's more than a fine line between constructive criticism and sardonic witticism.

Finally, let me propose a suggestion and a question. I suggest you either keep your editorials on the editorial page where they journalistically belong (note: I am not asking you to give up your relentless search for truth and justice), or else change the name of the publication to *The Satiric Review* or *The GDI Gazette*.

But, let me ask you, if this place is such a hell-hole, what vile form of masochism ever prompted you to stay here past Dr. Kerstetter's first speech?

Bill Carroll

Gilmer, Kissinger entertain Dad's Institute

By MARY HILL,
City Editor

Designed to give visiting parents a greater awareness of the educational advantages and faculty excellence of DePauw, the Dads' Institute of Liberal Arts entertained a capacity crowd with F. Walker Gilmer's account of publisher Horace Liveright and Paul B. Kissinger's movie-supplemented speech, "Physics, Phootball, and Philosophy."

The Institute was held Saturday morning 9:15-10:45 in the Union Building Ballroom.

Gilmer, associate professor of English, whose biography of flamboyant publisher Horace Liveright has suddenly thrust him into the literary limelight, began the morning's program.

"EXPLAINING THAT he had become 'hooked' on the 1920s as an undergraduate, Gilmer continued, 'Imagine my delight in finding a man who personified the twenties, who was a strong force in his profession, and who had a fantastic rise, a tragic fall and an early death. I got my Ph.D. in the most desirable way that I know.'

Gilmer explained that in his research he had suddenly become aware of parallels between Liveright and his times and ours.

Naming three major areas of correspondence, publishing, censorship, and serious writings, Gilmer said, "The bottles may be new but the conflicts are the same choice, heady brew."

Gilmer explained that Liveright entered the publishing world with total assets of \$16,500 of borrowed money. From the years 1917-1930 he gave many of the leading authors of contemporary American lit-

erature their first break as he issued editions of Faulkner, Hemingway, O'Neill, Pound, and Crane.

LIVERIGHT'S BOOKS were original and rebellious, Gilmer said. His publishing house offered a congenial atmosphere which was in sympathy with the young writers who were in literary revolt.

The corresponding situation today, explained Gilmer, is that many publishing firms are bought by big corporations.

Gilmer continued, "Once writers fought for the right of free expression, and today they are threatened by a deluge of pornographic literature."

In the twenties, Liveright fought against literary repression.

"He was interested in new ideas and he believed in the ideas he published," Gilmer said.

TURNING TO THE third parallel between the days of Liveright and the present, Gilmer hypothesized that many literary problems are created

because the form of today's novel may prevent one from finding seriousness and intrinsic meaning in the work.

"We live in the midst of a verbal flood that is trying to overwhelm us. Its form offends us. Its outspokenness in sex shocks us," Gilmer explained.

"However," he continued, "today there are more good novels than ever before — perhaps there are less great ones. The novel today as it was in the twenties is about falls and redemptions and good versus evil.

"Serious literature has no more disappeared from the scene than it had when Liveright offered works of Faulkner, Hemingway, and O'Neill to the public."

Beginnning his speech with a refresher course on the scientific method, Paul B. Kissinger, professor of physics, explained that the inductive method, going from the specific to the general, has become increasingly important in teaching. "In the inductive method, you give the student

the apparatus and tell him to find the law."

"SCIENTISTS TODAY are looking for beauty and goodness," Kissinger continued. "A good theory not only enables predictions to be made within similar systems but often leads to other more powerful ideas."

Kissinger added a new dimension to his speech through the use of football films to illustrate physical principles.

Developing his third topic "philosophy," Kissinger called physics the king of the sciences because "it is kept constantly on its toes by philosophy."

TURNING TO THE DePauw scene, Kissinger assured the audience of parents that DePauw was faithful to the reasons that had motivated them to send their children here.

Concluding with the results of a recent report of the American Council of Education, Kissinger said that the report had shown that out of 18,000 students attending small colleges, 70 per cent had named small classes as being the greatest advantage.

Sixty-five per cent credited close student-faculty ties and 44 per cent commented on the quality of the student body.

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Geologist slated to speak on studies in Antarctica

Leroy Scharon, professor of geophysics in the department of earth sciences at Washington University (St. Louis) will be on campus Nov. 3 and 4, under the sponsorship of the department of geology and geography.

Scharon will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 16 in Minshall Laboratory on the topic "The Russians and Me in Antarctica."

Wednesday morning at 11 Scharon will speak again in

room 16. His topic this time will be "Geologic Problems and Opportunities in Antarctica."

Scharon spent 16 months in the Antarctica (December 1967-February 1969) with 67 Russian scientists. During the winter stay in Antarctica, Scharon studied paleomagnetism and its relationship to polar wandering and continental drift.

The public is invited to attend both lectures.

Hey, Seniors!

The 1971 MIRAGE will be the best — Make sure that you're in it — Sign up for individual senior pictures at the MIRAGE office — Pub Building (right behind Asbury and Roy O. — is that too far to walk?)

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—GREENCASTLE—

Varied interim topics offered in chemistry

By MARTY KEAN
The DePauw Staff Writer

The chemistry department is offering students a wide variety of winter term projects both for majors and non-majors in chemistry.

According to John W. McFarland, professor of chemistry, laboratories will be open to any students who want to do independent research.

"A STUDY OF Lavoisier," under the direction of Donald J. Cook, head of the department of chemistry, will be offered in conjunction with John J. Baughman, professor of history.

McFarland said, "In chemistry we never seem to have the time to study the historical evolution of science."

A great deal of scientific insight can be found through the relevant study of Lavoisier's experimentation, he said.

"We are attempting to emphasize research areas which are not usually touched upon by the chemistry department," McFarland added.

Eugene P. Schwartz, associate professor of chemistry, is offering "Readings in the History of Science." Schwartz' program reiterates the relevance of history to science and the need for science history courses to be placed into the University curriculum, McFarland said.

John R. Kuempel, assistant professor of chemistry, will offer "An Independent Laboratory Study of Air Pollution."

According to a chemistry department news release, "this project has no prerequisites and is open to all students in all areas of study. In fact, the study would be most meaningful if many disciplines were represented. After all, air pol-

lution is a problem that affects us all."

JAMES E. GEORGE, associate professor of chemistry, will present a somewhat similar study which will encompass ground and water pollution as well as air pollution.

John A. Ricketts, professor of chemistry, will offer two programs, the first concerning an independent study of "Science: Men, Methods, and Goals." This project will include both history and laboratory technique.

His second project will deal with experimental research in the laboratory.

This year for the first time women are substitute (sub) waiting in the independent men's dorms.

According to Mrs. Elsie T. Miller, director of residence halls and University food service, this is the first time girls have wanted waiting jobs in Longden and Bishop Roberts.

The sub-waiting list, which is the same for all University residence halls, includes "all the girls who have applied to work," she said.

"One girl raised the question so we just put them on the list," she said.

According to Ellen Courtney, a senior who has subwaited in Bishop Roberts,

there wasn't any official rule that women "could or couldn't wait in the men's dorms."

Miller said she has run into little opposition to women waiting in the dorms except from the male waiters.

Senior Doug Vanscoy, head waiter in Longden, said, "There have been girls who have taken advantage of their femininity and have let other waiters do the work for them."

He added that some women have done just as much work

as the male waiters, and that there have been similar complaints about male waiters not doing their share of the work.

There has been no opposition to women waiting in Bishop Roberts, according to junior Mike McCoy, head waiter in BR.

"No one in our particular crew has complained," he said. "In fact, our crew has been favorable to having women wait."

"THE TENDER LAND"

STUDENTS, FACULTY and
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Williams: white man defines black



—Photos by Weiser

By MARY HILL,
City Editor

"An explosion of black consciousness is sweeping across the country today," began Friday's convocation speaker, Franklin H. Williams, former ambassador to Ghana and interpreter of the black revolution in the United States.

Williams said only the black can understand this growing awareness. The blame for this delayed awakening "must rest on white America," he explained. "The white man has defined the black the way he wanted him to be."

The white Southerner, Williams explained, employed despotism against the black's mind and not just his physical being. "He deprived the black man of his desire for freedom."

TO JUSTIFY the slave system, the white man had to convince himself that blacks were merely animals with no history, no past and no culture, Williams added. In the process, the self image of the black became distorted.

Williams explained that international pressures have forced a realization upon white society that it is racist and that its racist character jeopardizes its position in international diplomacy.

"Our greatest burden in foreign affairs is racism at home," he said.

Williams compared the race problem to a pebble thrown into a pool. Only now are we being hit by the heavy waves of anti-Americanism with racial issues as their basis.

In trying to understand his Afro-American heritage, the black American has felt a "growing, spreading racial pride that says black is beautiful and believes it," Williams added.

Williams explained that the black American searching for his American roots today is not trying to become African.

"They have realized that they had to identify with America and that Africa was a foreign place."

"The new African leaders and governments have caused new pride in black America, but simultaneously the realization has come that black Americans are more American than African.

The black man has experienced an ambivalent relationship with Africa, Williams continued. "Until recently, he has been denied any identity with it.

IN THE BLACK search for self-identity, the question frequently appears, "How American or black Americans?" Williams said. "Blacks are natives and aliens at the same time," he explained.

"BLACK consciousness is erupting like a volcano," he said. "The blacks are less and less interested in integration. I am convinced that the destiny of all American blacks is tied together and that we must be united whether this is called black power or black soul."

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"Black consciousness gives hope to the future. It is impossible to integrate unequals. Integration will only become possible when the black views himself as an equal of the white man."

In conclusion, Williams explained that "the young black leaders are aware of their heritage. They don't want to be black Anglo Saxons."

The staff of The DePauw is sad to announce that feature editor Bill Watt has been taken out of circulation. His demise occurred this past weekend when he lost his pin. Congratulations Bill!

LOST: One brown leather purse near East College. Will offer reward for return of contents. Call 3-6516 or 3-6990.

Physics winter term projects investigate environment fields

This year's winter term projects sponsored by the department of physics will deal with areas of environmental concern for society.

"An Introduction to Environmental Technology," under the direction of Paul B. Kissinger, professor of physics, will be offered in conjunction with the departments of geology, math, and ROTC.

Students will be given a general background in essential core material (i.e. heat, sound, and pollution), and will apply this knowledge to general research in the environmental field.

A FEW EXAMPLES of problems to be covered are sound pollution, principles of rocketry, and aerial mapping photography.

Hugh F. Henry, head of the physics department will offer two programs, "Scientific Fact vs. Propaganda" and "Critical Scientific Developments."

According to Henry, the program will emphasize the comparison of allegations of danger with actual potential dangers as shown scientifically.

The second project will attempt to demonstrate the influence of science at critical times in recent history, centering specifically on armed confrontations.

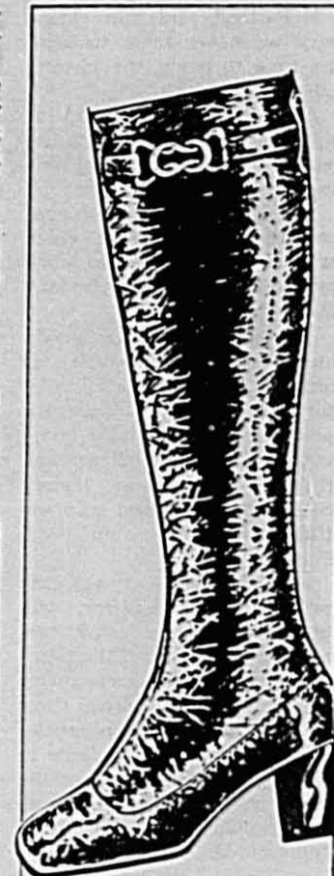
"We want to see how the

development of certain devices such as planes, radar, antibiotics, buzz bombs, and mines seemed to sway the course of history," Henry said.

ERNEST HENNINGER, assistant professor of physics, will offer two programs entitled "Power Sources for the Future" and "A Survey of Materials used in the Modern World."

The first program will study exactly what power sources can be put to practical use in the production of power.

The second project deals with certain technological processes in the areas of glass, composites, alloys, and plastics.



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"THE TENDER LAND"

November 12, 13, 14

Soccermen lose 4-2; Tiger record at 2-5

The DePauw soccer Tigers lost another game in the Illinois-Indiana Soccer League on Dad's Day, 4-2 to Lake Forest. The bigger Illinois team simply outmuscled the Tigers but in the first half, DPU had more shots on goal although they were outscored 2-0.

DePauw finally got on the scoreboard in the third quarter, as Emmanuel Roberts got credit for the Tiger first goal. Isaac Kandaki scored the

teams' second goal in the fourth quarter as DePauw drew even.

The Lake Forest goalie then got excited about Kandaki's scoring technique and a fight almost ensued. The visitors regained their poise, however, and scored 2 additional goals to make the final score 4-2.

The Tigers' record now stands at 2-5 with their next game scheduled for Wednesday afternoon with Earlham.



Isaac Kandaki dribbles the ball toward the goal in the Dad's Day game with Lake Forest.

Harriers run twelfth in meet; Johnson leads DPU scorers

The Big State-Little State cross country meet, annually brings together colleges and universities from all over Indiana. This year's meet was held Oct. 30 at Ben Davis in Indianapolis.

Large universities grabbed the first six places in the team standings.

The competition was just too tough for the Tigers. Coach Robert Harvey said the boys didn't run up to their peaks and probably could have done better but he hoped they would be ready for the ICC meet, Saturday. DPU recorded a twelfth place in the Big State and a seventh in the Little State.

The Big State-Little State is scored on two levels even though everyone participates in one race.

Indiana University won the major competition with 50 points and Valparaiso won the minor event with 49 points.

Warren Johnson and Tom Rust paced DePauw, which scored 328 points in Big State and 158 in Little State. Johnson finished 55th overall, but

was 23rd in Little State. Two seconds behind was Rust with 56th and 24th respectively.

Andy Carter scurried 21:38 for 64th and 32nd. Larry Oliver was next for DePauw with 72nd and 41st in 21:49. Pete Kirch wrapped up the scoring clocking 22:12. This time was good enough for 81st and 50th.

The Tigers will take the week off as they prepare for the conference meet to be held at Valparaiso.

Valparaiso wins, 22-14

Crusaders defeat Tigers

By JEFF McQUISTON
Sports Editor

The DePauw Tigers came up with a good effort against Valparaiso Saturday but dropped a 22-14 decision to the Crusaders. A little guy by the name of John Rusert was the spoiler in the eyes of the Dad's Day crowd.

Rusert, the current leading scorer in the ICC, had a total return yardage of 200 yards, including a 100 yd. touchdown romp on a Tiger field goal attempt. While putting Valpo ahead to stay, Rusert broke the ICC punt return record.

DEPAUW scored first with 6:21 to go in the half on a scoring toss from Dave Borgmann to Wayne Schmidt. The score was set up on a Kirke Martin fumble recovery on the Valparaiso 30 yard-line.

DePauw threatened again early in the 2nd half when Bob Schaeffer intercepted a pass on the DPU 34 yard-line. Borgmann again connected with Schmidt on a pass play that covered 32 yards. A zany halfback option with former high school quarterback, Schaeffer, hitting Schmidt, put the Tigers within striking distance.

Doug Maple, who rushed for 78 yards in 16 carries for the day, plunged over for the score. DePauw then led 12-0.

The Crusaders next drew blood with 2:32 to go in the 3rd quarter as quarterback Greg Schultz went over from the 2nd. As many Tiger fans left because of the rain, Rusert came up with his 100-yd. return. Schultz's extra-point pass to Willard Wenck was good and Valparaiso was on top to stay with a 15-12 edge.

ICC STANDINGS

Evansville	3-0
St. Joseph	3-0
Butler	1-2
Valparaiso	1-2
DePauw	0-4

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A STRONG rush by Tigers Martin, Dale Gresko and Wayne Perry dumped Schultz in his own end zone for a safety, making it Valpo 15, DPU 14. But Valpo came up with an insurance touchdown, a one-yard run by Schultz and sewed things up.

Pauw finished in the cellar with a 0-4 mark.

The Wabash Cavemen will entertain the Tigers in hopes of capturing the coveted Monon Bell, currently held by DePauw.

DePauw had some outstanding individual efforts in the game, but once again they couldn't make their own breaks. Although showing themselves to be a tough opponent for any ICC team, De-

	Valpo	DPU
First downs	13	13
Yards passing	129	102
Yards rushing	62	129
Total offense	191	231
Passes	10-21-1	7-17-1
Punts	5-36	8-44.3
Penalties	52	55

Tiger of the Week



Kirke Martin, senior defensive end from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is this week's Tiger of the Week. Martin seemed to be in the Valpo backfield most of the day as the Tigers dropped an ICC conference game to the Crusaders Saturday.

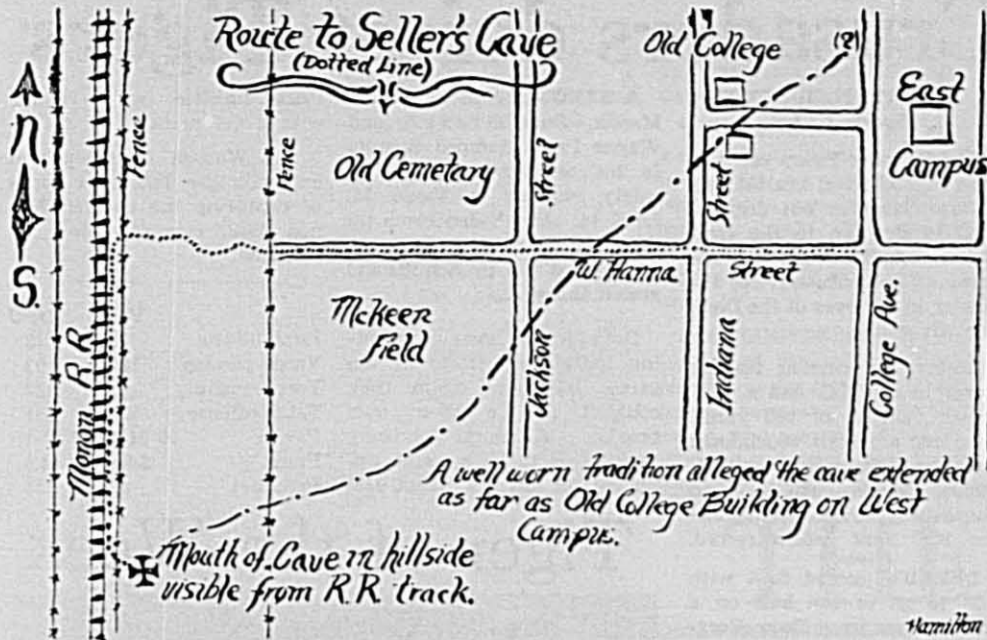
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Caverns undermine University foundation



There are holes in the foundation of DePauw University.

According to the Indiana Geological and Natural History Society, the limestone foundation which extends over Putnam County and beneath DePauw is honey-combed with subterranean caves.

In Greencastle the cave interest centers around a series of caverns and passages called Seller's Cave. Its mouth is located on the east side of the Monon tracks two hundred yards south of Blackstock Field.

It is reported that the cave does, or did, wind from the Monon tracks northeast under Asbury Hall to the Northwood residential area.

It reportedly circles back toward the Delta Kappa Epsilon house and ends in the quarry near there.

Rumored entrances exist:

1. Under East College.
2. In a sinkhole under the maintenance building behind Roy O. West Library.
3. In the basement of the pink brick house across from the maintenance building.
4. In a sewer tile in the Northwood residential area.
5. In a cistern near the Pi Beta Phi house.
6. In a sinkhole near the old Delta Zeta house on Washington Street.

Professor John P. Reasoner of DePauw University conducted the most complete survey of Seller's Cave in 1884.

John Collett, the Indiana State Geologist, wrote to Reasoner saying that for many years he had heard about an extensive cave system that existed beneath Greencastle.

He asked Reasoner to make an investigation and report his findings.

Reasoner reported that the entry hole was ten feet from the surface and two feet in diameter. He said that after

they had progressed about forty feet, the passageway opened into a room twenty foot square and ten feet high, where four side passages branched off.

He said that what appeared to be the main passage ran in a northeast direction.

At this point, Reasoner said that his friends refused to go any farther, and he proceeded alone, leaving a trail of twine to keep from being lost.

At the end of one branch, he found an indistinct name written and the date 1830. He said that several names of former University students were written on the wall.

Reasoner reported that he found evidence of a subterranean stream which is the basis for one of the local stories concerning the cave.

According to rumor there was, and possibly still is, a stream two hundred feet deep flowing through the cave over which someone built a swinging bridge.

Legend contends that for a hundred years myriad Greencastle youths and DePauw (Indiana Asbury) students roamed the cave.

The first written account of an exploration comes from the diary of E. Evans Edwards, a student at Indiana Asbury Preparatory School in 1846.

Edwards wrote that he and his companions examined the Monon entrance as a project for the Platonean Society.

He said they explored the cave for twenty-five or thirty feet but found the passages small and "dripping with moisture."

Wilbur Kurtz, in a letter to the Greencastle historian in 1958, said that he and some friends explored the cave in the spring of 1895.

He said that the floor was a composite of sand and mud, and that "while I saw no flow-

ing stream, there was a pervading dampness."

He said that the passages were "small in size and obviously demanded crawling on all fours if we intended to proceed which with startling unanimity we declined to do."

The November 12, 1937, issue of *The DePauw* reported that the owners of the quarry had recently closed the cave entrances.

The reporter said "they (quarry owners) gave us their reason that children were

crawling through the cave from the Monon entrance and were stealing the dynamite that they had stored in the quarry entrance."

During the Civil War the cave was temporarily closed to explorers. Tradition holds that the cave was used to harbor North-bound runaway slaves.

According to the legend the slaves came to Greencastle from Vincennes, Indiana, and Cincinnati, Ohio.

They would get off the train west of Greencastle, tradition has it, and enter the cave at the Monon entrance then they would crawl through the cave until they reached the passage that terminated in the basement of the pink brick house across from the maintenance offices.

Here they would hide until they could be transported north.

The story is called mostly

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"story" by some historians.

After the Civil War, the University used Seller's Cave to store the explosives and gunpowder of DePauw's military unit.

In 1895 the cave was again closed to spelunkers when the city assumed control and used it for a garbage dump.

Today the Monon entrance is barely visible. A combination of mud, boulders, and railroad ties prohibits entry.



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