

# Survey reveals role of student academics

By JANE GRUHL

Academic work apparently is not the primary concern of all DePauw students. In a recent survey, almost half (48 percent) of the students questioned reported that they disagreed with the statement that DePauw students are more interested in academic work than in social activities.

The survey — "Student Time Utilization and Academic Pressure" — was conducted last November by the DePauw Bureau of Testing and Research. It was prepared by Richard Kelly, associate professor of psychology and director of the Bureau; John C. Wright, assistant in the Bureau; and Judy Reynolds, administrative assistant in the Bureau.

## 476 completed

Questionnaires were distributed in introductory psychology laboratories and in the psychology department senior seminar which included all senior psychology majors. A total of 476 questionnaires were completed, and the sample included 210 males (46 per cent) and 266 females (56 per cent).

The breakdown according to class indicated that the sample consisted of 11 per cent seniors, 14 per cent juniors, 73 per cent sophomores, and one per cent freshmen.

The analysis of the survey results states that "the large percentage of sophomores in the sample should be given consideration when interpreting the results."

The questionnaire included items relating to the amount of time spent in study activities, distribution of study time, activities which compete with study and class preparation, and students' feelings about pressures of various kinds.

## 20 hours a week

According to the survey, one-third of the students said they spent 20 or more hours Monday

through Friday in a study situation. One-third spent 15 to 20 hours working, while the remaining one-third devoted less than 14 hours to class preparation.

Saturday, the survey shows, is a relatively light study day for most students, while pressure to study seems to be higher on Sunday night than during any other evening of the week.

Twenty-four per cent of the students questioned indicated that they did not study at all on Saturday, while an additional 36 per cent spend two hours or less in class preparation. However 48 per cent reported that they worked three hours or more on Saturday.

(Continued on page 8)

## Adams, Conway guilty of felony

Clark Adams and Steve Conway, former DePauw students, were arraigned yesterday in Putnam County Criminal Court on the charge of second degree arson and entering to commit a felony.

Adams and Conway entered a plea of guilty on the advice of their lawyers to the charge of entering to commit a felony. The State of Indiana moved for dismissal of the charge of second degree arson on the motion of the prosecuting attorney, James Houck.

Special Judge Earl Dowd, from Parke County, dismissed the charge of second degree arson.

These charges stemmed from the burning of the DePauw Air Force ROTC building, on May 1, 1970. Damages to the physical plant exceeded \$10,000, according to court records.

Pre-sentencing investigation is now in process and final sentencing will take place on Friday, Jan. 29, 1971. The penalty for this felony carries a sentence of not less than one nor more than five years in a state penitentiary.



The Ducks of Dixieland "rehearsed" Wednesday night before an audience of faculty, administration, and students in the Duck. The next performance of the group will be Mother's Weekend. (See story page 8)

—Photo by Young

# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 31 FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1971 DePauw University Greencastle, Indiana

## Long stresses politics of pollution

By DIANNE HAYDEN

In his Tuesday speech, "Politics and Pollution," Norton E. Long, professor of political science at the University of Missouri at St. Louis said that academia must begin to treat the problem of pollution in a rational, organized manner, not as a passing fad.

Long is also the director of the University of Missouri center of community and metropolitan studies.

The tendency of today's young, Long said, is to seek scapegoats for pollution, to talk about the good guys and the bad guys. Youth points its finger at the

military-industrial complex, he said.

Young people may achieve self-gratification this way, Long continued, but the problem of pollution is not solved by this sheep and goat technique.

If one is serious about the highly complex problem of pollution, Long explained, he does more than engage in condemnation of others. A serious person orders his priorities and takes effective action, Long said.

Long discussed the contradiction between "our alleged value system" and the actual outcome of the practices of American society.

He said that it is a maddening, politically recognized fact that millions of people go hungry in our affluent society.

Commenting on the "grossly inefficient" medical delivery system in this country, Long said that since 1955 the United States has dropped from ninth to eighteenth in world infant mortality rates. Yet, Long said, the U.S. spends more on medicine than any other country.

Pollution is tied up with the incompetence of politics in America, Long said. "We do not really plan," he continued.

### Concerned with talk

We are more concerned with



NORTON E. LONG

talk, gimmicks, and gestures than with problem-solving, judging from our actions, Long said.

There has been no reorganization of academic priorities to indicate that university students and faculty regard pollution as a dangerous problem confronting them, Long said.

"We do not begin where we are," Long continued. University people do not show a high concern for the preservation of human life. Long concluded that students appear phony when dealing with pollution.

Academic and government politics set up an incentive structure which rewards a conspicuous, "patent medicine" approach to ecology.

"Those most interested in ecology are the least interested in serious scientific work," Long said. "They function as alarmists only."

Long said that society does not rationally perceive the dangers of pollution. He said that we take a limited interest in pollution because we can't think of anything practical to do about it.

Long said that the university can reorder its priorities to show a serious concern for human life. The implications of university research and behavior patterns of students can spearhead social change and relevant social thinking, he said.

Right now, Long said, our behavior in academia makes our words incredible.

### Society skeptical

Society is rightfully skeptical about the seriousness of pollution when students show no higher concern than to stage a rock and roll festival called Earth Day, Long continued.

In facing up to the complex problem of pollution and calling it to the attention of the public, academia must realize that "unless here where we are, people see as well what we do about pollution they will pay no attention to what we say," Long concluded.

## U of C Renaissance players to present Old English plays

The Renaissance Players of the University of Chicago will present two old English plays at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Meharry hall.

The plays — "The World and the Child" and the comic interlude "Johan, Johan" — are being sponsored by the DePauw English Lectureship series. Assisting will be students in the winter term course "Medieval Drama" conducted by Fred Bergmann, head of the English department, and Fred Nelson, associate professor of English.

Morality plays flourished in the fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries, particularly before the establishment of permanent theatres. The typical morality deals with contention between good and evil forces for the soul of man.

"The World and the Child" was printed in 1522 but written much earlier. The various episodes show man in infancy, boyhood, youth, manhood and old age. The objective is to give moral warnings to young men.

The hero of the play assumes a different name in each of the five scenes or episodes: he is Dalliance in infancy, Wanton in boyhood, Lust and Liking in youth, then Manhood, and finally Age.

"Johan, Johan" may first have been presented as entertainment during banquets. Bible stories, saints' lives, and moral allegory are no longer the subjects. The play is a farce, more closely related to music hall jokes and situations than to serious drama.

## Thefts bring fines

Three DePauw students were fined yesterday in Putnam County Civic Court after pleading guilty to misdemeanor charges of theft from the Greencastle IGA store, 309 E. Franklin.

Fred Ellis, 19, of Centralia, Ill., and John Hanzlick, 18, of Beloit, Wis., were convicted of stealing a steak Jan. 18. Each was fined \$50 plus court costs of \$36.

Paul Anderson, 21, of Hinsdale, Ill., was fined \$100 for stealing a bottle of wine Jan. 10.

# Dykman advocates student bloc voting

Student bloc voting is the first step towards the solution of pollution, former White House Fellow J. T. Dykman told a DePauw University audience Tuesday morning.

Dykman, a 1961 graduate of DePauw, is president of McClaughry Associates, a Washington D.C. consulting firm which



J. T. DYKMAN

deals with housing and urban development.

He has been an executive assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, and has considerable executive experience in government and private business.

The Federal Government, Dykman said, is the only agent of change powerful enough to accomplish anything at the national level. What is needed is a mandate from the people— spearheaded by the student movement.

"If only students can get together long enough for bloc vot-

ing and can work together over the long haul, then they can face them down," Dykman explained.

Those who must be faced are the men in industry, more specifically "the energy trust", "the most pampered and coddled of all American industries." He maintained it is heavily subsidized by the American taxpayer and is the "closest thing in the country to a pure monopoly."

Among these industries Dykman cited Standard Oil of Indiana, and sharply criticized board chairman John Swearin-

gen's remark's delivered here last week.

"As long as Swearingen can skirt the issue, he'll do it. His industry freely pollutes our land and is making tremendous profits," he said.

"If the environment is to survive the federal government, then the government will have to change," Dykman stated.

He added that there are three phenomena inhibiting change in the government.

1—the construct of interests an administrator faces, including his

staff, special interest groups, governmental agencies.

2—the government is out of phase with itself. An example he used was the Civil Rights Act. Money for a civil rights bureau was not appropriated until three years after the act was passed.

3—the confusing interrelationship of governmental agencies Dykman cited the example of the Department of the Interior, which was pressured by the Bureau of the Budget into selling several miles of Santa Barbara coast to oil companies, although the geographic situation was known to be hazardous. This resulted in oil spills which ruined more than 100 miles of beach.

Dykman said that students are beginning to mobilize goals and willpower, to stockpile political power to fight the diffusion of interest with which they must deal.

"You will do it because you have to," he said. "Just to stay alive."

## Dykman: former mechanic, SBP

J. T. Dykman, president of McClaughry Associates in Washington, D.C., might accurately be called a "self-made man".

Dykman worked his way through DePauw and supported a wife and family as a garage owner and mechanic.

"In those days the faculty appreciated a good mechanic who guaranteed his work," Dykman said.

He rented his garage space from the former Sinclair dealer at the corner of Washington and Locust streets.

When not working, Dykman was active in student politics, serving as student body president in 1961.

"I had three major goals as student body president," Dykman said. "The first was to make the student body presidency a popularly elected office. I always felt in my dealings with President Humbert that I would have had more authority if I

had been popularly elected." At that time the president was elected by Student Senate.

"My second major goal was to replace the faculty committee on discipline with a student court," Dykman continued.

"During my term members of the Black Friars, a drinking club, were expelled for drinking by the faculty committee, which actually had no proof. The subsequent demonstration in front of the administration building was my first experience in confrontation politics."

Though both of these goals were accomplished, Dykman didn't succeed in his third—to involve the campus in the National Student Association. "I was booed down in New York at the national convention," he recalled.

"I learned a great deal at DePauw, including my first lessons in activism," Dykman said. "Students in those days were in awe of the Administration, and

I think we took steps in overcoming that."

"I think it's good, however, that today students don't need to waste their time over the trivial local issues that we found important," Dykman said. "They can instead turn their attention to such major problems as ecology."

## Coeds celebrate centennial year

1971 is an anniversary year for DePauw women. One hundred years ago, in 1871, the first women graduated from Indiana Asbury University.

The four young women had stormy college careers, according to Lilian Neiswanger in her paper "The First Coeds" because the male scholars of Indiana Asbury objected to coeducation. Women, they feared, would lower academic standards and achievement if admitted.

Alumni claimed that women "would be a distracting influence to the men scholars" Neiswanger said.

Senior Melissa Martin, says in her paper "Women's Equality and the Sorority" that the women proved "themselves academically and socially equal to their male counterparts."

The Trustees adopted their final resolution on the topic of coeducation in 1871. "Whereas, the admission of females to the regular college classes of the University demonstrates, as it has in other institutions, the practicality and desirability of educating the sexes together . . ."

The display case on the main floor of the library currently depicts in words and pictures the history of women at DePauw.

## Fiji's move sleeping quarters

The members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity have moved their sleeping quarters from their annex to their newer building.

This action resulted from the report made by Lt. Gene Floyd, fire prevention officer of the Greencastle fire department, to the state fire marshal.

In his report, which declared the annex unfit for habitation, Floyd stated that the second and third floors of the building should be boarded up. He said that the main floor could be used for meals, since the floor contains both the kitchen and the dining room.

In compliance with this report,

the members of the chapter living in the annex have moved their beds. However, the second and third floor will not be boarded up, but remain in use as study facilities.

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# Reader Forum

Dear Editor,

I must comment on the complaints of Scott Stafne and Jay Howell, and on the "guest editorial" by Keith Schroerlucke.

Surely no one in his right mind, except perhaps a lawyer, could take seriously these charges of misrepresentation. If they are intended as a nuisance suit, to get even for the OIT and visitation issues, then fine — but don't ask us to strain our credulity.

Something much more important is involved here. Mr. Schroerlucke calls the DPU administration "paranoid and uptight." In my short time here, I have not really had sufficient opportunity to observe our administrators.

It is conceivable that they might panic in a major crisis. It has happened elsewhere to intelligent men. But they are hardly "paranoid and uptight." On the contrary, I would call them "smug and confident"—and why shouldn't they be? They have all the marbles, and hold all the cards.

It is DePauw's more "involved" students who are "paranoid and uptight" and this whole artificial issue is one symptom. Mr. Schroerlucke's editorial is an excellent example of applied paranoia, at least, to this layman.

But this is not intended as abuse. There are good reasons for the paranoia of the better Deauw students, just as there are good reasons for the similar behavior of other politically and socially frustrated groups.

Let's examine these with each other and with our administrators. If charges are to be made, let them be as serious and as basic as possible. There is nothing wrong with a little legal Yippie-ism, if Stafne and Howell can afford it, but it is paranoia indeed to pretend that this is a major battle.

**Herbert S. Levine**  
Assistant professor  
of history

**(EDITOR'S NOTE:** Following is the first part of a three part letter to the editor. We devote this unusually large amount of space to the letter because its author, unlike many critics of DePauw, is intimately involved in the operation of the Greek system to which 85% of DePauw students belong; and, because the letter pricks the stereotyped view that the Greeks are unwilling to consider change. The author prefers to sign the letter "a concerned DePauw senior," saying he is "torn between a 'cop-out and loyalty' he has to his house.)

Dear Editor,

Recently, there have been numerous questions raised as to the trend and future of education at

## The DePauw

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DePauw. Over the past two years the campus has changed considerably, although probably not any more than other campuses across the nation; our changes have just come a little later.

With increasing costs, a changed social environment, and a student body typical in attitude of that on many campuses today — what is the future of DePauw and how can the traditional excellent name of the school be maintained?

These are questions for faculty, students, alumni, and administrators.

### Time to decide

First of all, it's time the administration and faculty decide what must be done to preserve the reputation and standing of DePauw.

They must realize that one of the main, if not the only, benefits that DePauw still has to offer is its education, in that the faculty contains some of the most outstanding men in their fields in the nation.

The academic opportunities at DePauw must be utilized to their greatest extent and DePauw's high academic rating must be preserved if the school is to continue to exist.

Neither the faculty nor the administration must allow the standards to fall.

### Changing attitudes

If DePauw is to attract the finest students from across the nation it must realize changing attitudes in these students. It must recognize the characteristics of a school which attracts these students.

In just the past five years, entering freshmen have changed considerably. They are much more aware of what is taking place around them, they are for the most part better prepared in high school and more interested in academic pursuit than ever before.

The quality student for the most part wants the freedom to pursue his individual interests. This could be one reason for falling admissions at DePauw and in connection with this, the distinct decline of the Greek system at DePauw over the last two years. DePauw today is 85% Greek.

Is the Greek system still attracting the nation's best students? Can DePauw attract enough students who are willing to both maintain the standards of education at DePauw and also contribute to the Greek system?

### Antics of freshmen

There has been a lot of frustration among students at DePauw because many are forced into a living situation which they find constricting. Especially seniors, who have found their area of study and maybe a favorite DePauw coed, are frustrated at having to put up with the antics

of the freshmen and what they consider by this time the trivia involved with Greek living.

The Greek system has a distinct advantage in helping students acclimate themselves to college life and in forming friendships, and especially at DePauw it has helped to bring a close association among DePauw students — something which they carry with them the rest of their life.

It is something which in the past has made DePauw graduates distinct.

### Frustration detrimental

Yet the frustration in some units in trying to maintain an educationally beneficial unit, especially considering the diversity of ideas and living patterns among the present student body may be detrimental to many students.

This is an aspect of DePauw which faculty and administration alike must face. There are still many benefits to a strong Greek system, but there are even more hindrances in a weak one.

(The next installment will discuss ways to strengthen the Greek system, finances, and alumni.—Ed.)



## What do you think?

# If I were president of the University...

**B. L. Garrett**, assistant professor of psychology, said that if he were president of the University he "would try to provide someone whose specific responsibility was communication with the students, and have this person available."

"I have no administrative interest at all," Garrett continued. "I'm not criticizing the University so much as I'm criticizing the tradition that the administration is concerned with the business angle of the University rather than with the students."

"The main thing is the matter of communication with students," he emphasized.

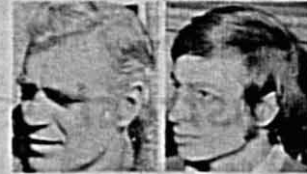
**Mrs. Mary E. Brown**, graduate student in the school of music, said "I'd like to see the student body more united, but the problem is how to do it."

Mrs. Brown said she has been satisfied with the graduate program of the music school, but "You have to get it on your own in grad school. Perhaps they leave the student alone too much."

Mrs. Brown expressed the wish that there were a greater distinction between undergraduate



B. L. Garrett Mary E. Brown



Frank C. Darling Dave Robbins

and graduate students. "I can't tell you who is a grad student and who isn't," she said. "I'd like to know who is who."

**Frank C. Darling**, head of the department of political science, said that if he were University president he would have "closer relations with students and faculty."

"I would hope to have more interdisciplinary programs," he continued. "And I would work for the relaxation of stilted student life in the houses and the dorms. It's too formal."

Senior **Dave Robbins** said, "If I were president I'd change social policy to get away from the idea of 'in loco parentis'."

"I'd do something in the way of changing required courses, perhaps eliminating language or PE requirements," Robbins said. "I'd change the admissions policies to attract more students, thereby lowering tuition."

Robbins explained that he did not necessarily think University enrollment should be increased, but "it shouldn't be declining the way it is."

Christy Brogren, sophomore.

said "I would try to get to know more of the kids."

"I'd try to get more of the kid's opinions on the professors before renewing their contracts," she added.

**Rob Davidson**, freshman, said, "I don't think housemothers serve any real purpose." "I've heard that only one out of every 14 universities have housemothers, so perhaps we don't need them."

"I'd also like to see 24-hour visitation," Davidson said. "There are several academic things I would change if I knew enough about them, but I don't feel I know enough about them to say what changes I would make."



Christy Brogren Rob Davidson

**THE DEPAUW  
WINTER TERM  
Editorial**

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# Emeritus prof sees loss of closeness

By KATIE KEITH

Raymond Pence, emeritus professor of English, feels, "DePauw is not as personal today as it used to be."

"The close relationships are lost because of the emphasis of numbers," he continued. "In the faculty there was never any consciousness of grades of instructors or professors as there is today. It was all one academic family."

Pence, who celebrated his 86th birthday Jan. 7, has been at DePauw since 1916, and was head of the department of English composition from 1916 to 1930. In 1930 he became head of the combined departments of composition and literature and retained this position until 1954. He still maintains a desk in Asbury Hall and guest lectured in English classes until last year, although he officially ended active service in 1952.

The Raymond Woodbury Pence seminar room in Asbury Hall is named in his honor.

## Quality high

Although Pence feels some of the closeness of the school is gone, he believes the quality of both students and faculty is high. There has been no change or diminution in the quality of students," he said. "If anything students are more serious-minded than they ever were.

"I also have a great admiration for the caliber of DePauw



RAYMOND W. PENCE

—Photo by Young

faculty. I believe the faculty has taken itself seriously and has continually re-examined itself."

He explained that courses were changed as the need arose. "There has been a gradual progress at DePauw without any drastic movements.

"I have been delighted," continued Pence, "that there isn't the presence of silliness on this campus as there has been on others. The absence of this difficulty is due to the quality of students who take education seriously as it is not taken on other campuses, he explained.

The faculty has also worked closely with the students to produce an admirable straight forward progress," he said.

"I remember Edwin W. Hughes,

once president of the university, then Bishop in the Methodist church, then a powerful member of the board of trustees, who was always concerned with raises in tuition.

"Bishop Hughes believed a raise in tuition had to be accompanied by a raise in endowments to allow any qualified student to come to DePauw and receive financial help if they needed it. Dr. Gobin also saw the need to help qualified students. I feel DePauw should only raise tuition when these standards are upheld," Pence said.

## Fame grew

Through the drive of Bishop Hughes and Dr. Gobin many students were allowed to come to DePauw and fame grew out of many of these students," he continued. "As the tuition increases financial help should be available to qualified students who would not otherwise be able to meet tuition."

Pence said he was reluctant to discuss outstanding students and faculty in case he would forget equally important people. "However, I remember certain individuals such as Percy Julian. As a student he stood in the balcony on Meharry Hall and addressed the audience on the rights of Negro students. It was an eloquent address," Pence said.

"I also remember having Margaret Mead in my class. She was an outstanding student and now a great public figure. I had

a delightful reunion with her a couple of years ago.

Pence also worked with Barney Kilgore, late editor of the *Wall Street Journal*. At that time Pence was the faculty advisor to Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

"We often worked at meetings until 2 a.m. and I knew many of those students, including Kilgore, quite well," Pence said.

Others Pence mentioned were William Sweet, a history professor who was a great authority on the history of the church, Bill Baxter, who was in the dip-

lomatic service for years, and Bill Bogie, editor of a banking magazine.

## Wife in class

Pence also had his wife, his daughter and his granddaughter in his classes.

"I often became so self-conscious in front of my wife, who I was dating while she was in my class, that I would call on her as 'next' instead of using her first name. She was soon known on the campus as 'Next'."

The happy man is the man who is neither divided against himself nor pitted against the world. — Bertrand Russell

Good and bad luck is a synonym in the great majority of instances, for good and bad judgment. — John Chatfield

The fish must open its mouth to get caught. — anonymous

Perhaps if we can learn to begin often enough, we can all grow up a little, for no matter how old we are there is still so much to see. — Jane B. Cheney



## 5 students construct telescopes

At least five DePauw students will have more to show for winter term than simply an increased knowledge. These students are building their own telescope in a project sponsored by Prof. Larry Junod, instructor in mathematics.

The students have provided their own materials, he explained, which include a mirror grinding kit, materials for building a tripod and sheet metal from which to construct the tube itself.

## Grinding mirrors

The students currently are grinding the mirrors for the telescopes, which is the first step in the process, according to Junod. At the same time other students are constructing the tripods on

which the telescopes will be mounted. The final step, he explained, involves the construction of the metal tube.

"The grinding of a mirror alone requires almost 36 hours of work and is an extremely complicated process," Junod said.

He explained that one begins the grinding process with two pieces of glass — one mirror and one tool. The tool is fastened to a pedestal and a handle is attached to the mirror.

One then slides the mirror over the tool to create a concave mirror and a convex tool.

This mirror-tool sphere is then polished and made into a parabola. Once this is completed, Junod said, the parabola is either silverized or aluminized by a special firm.

## Best for viewing

When the telescopes near completion at the end of winter term," Junod said, "the moon will be in the first quarter, which is the best stage for viewing."

"We hope to put the telescopes into use at that time," he said.

The size of the students' telescopes vary, according to Junod.

Two students are building telescopes with 4 1/4 inch diameter mirrors which will be approximately four feet long. The remaining three students are constructing telescopes with mirrors having a six-inch diameter, which will come to four or five feet in length.

Junod himself is constructing a telescope, which will have a mirror eight inches in diameter and will be about six feet long.

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Meet Hale Studfellow, and Susie, Sally, Sandy, Cindy, and Sherry. All in Act 2 of Dump Me Around In Sugar.

# 'Drab' beginning fosters music giant

By SUE SCHAEFER

"I was born on a street in Brooklyn that can only be described as drab. It had none of the garnish color of the ghetto, none of the charm of an old New England thoroughfare, or even the rawness of a pioneer street. It was simply drab."

The street was the location of Aaron Copland's boyhood home, as described in his autobiography **Will conduct own music**

Out of this "drab" beginning has come some of the most colorful music of contemporary America, music that will be conducted personally by Copland on the DePauw campus, Jan. 26 and 27 at the Contemporary Music Festival.

Copland's background, as reflected in his music, is thoroughly American.

Unlike most musicians who generally come from musical backgrounds, Copland's parents were not musically inclined.

His older sister, the only 'musician' in the family, had taken the few cursory years of lessons required of a young lady as initiation into the middle class.

"Unfortunately," writes Copland, "the idea of music occurred to me seriously only at the age of 13 or thereabout — which is rather late for a musician to get started."

### Everyday American Experiences in music

Copland began taking piano lessons and lessons in harmony when he was thirteen years old. The thirteen years he spent without any musical contact at all must have been filled with the kind of every-day American experiences that he later translated into music.

After spending a few years studying traditional harmony, Copland started deviating from the conservative patterns of modality and modulation, a sign that he was becoming one of the "moderns".

"It was my teacher who first actively discouraged this commerce with the moderns. That was enough to whet my young man's appetite. The fact that

the music was in some sense forbidden only increased its attractiveness," writes Copland.

### Writes the way he feels

In spite of his harmony teacher's discouraging remarks about many of his first pieces, Copland continued to write the way he felt.

People who heard Copland's music began to recognize themselves and their lives in that music.

When Copland wrote his first ballet, instead of placing the setting in a mythical context or a small European country, he called his piece "Appalachian Spring", a love story taking place in Tennessee.

Copland went on to receive a Pulitzer prize for music, a Hollywood oscar, and the Presidential Medal of Freedom. He was the first composer to win the Guggenheim Fellowship Prize in 1925.

Copland now is seventy years old and still spends most of his time writing, and particularly conducting.

### Good advice

"Every composer secretly thinks he knows best how his own music should sound. An elderly and wise woman once gave me some excellent advice:

'Aaron,' she said, 'it is very important, as you get older, to engage in an activity that you didn't engage in when you were young, so that you are not continuously in competition with yourself as a young man.'"

"The conductor's baton was my answer of that problem... I get a bang out of conducting."

Copland has worked with more than fifty symphonic organizations around the world.

The DePauw Music School faculty had been trying to get Copland to guest conduct at the Contemporary Music Festival for many years.

Dr. White, chairman of the Festival, said that "After many tries to get Copland here, I told myself that this year would be my last try, then I'd give it up as hopeless."

A letter finally came in the

mail, addressed to White, with Copland's acceptance inside.

"Copland is the most well-known musician to come to DePauw since I've been here," said Sandy Hampton, senior in the school of music.

"It's really thrilling to work under a musician and play his own music," she continued, "because he's probably the only one who can get the right emphasis, the right meaning, and he will work until he gets that proper meaning."

The Festival Choir and the DePauw Symphony will both be led by Copland.

### Ensembles prepared

Both ensembles are being prepared for the event by their regular conductors, Graeme Cowen, conductor of the choirs, and Herman Berg, conductor of the symphony.

"Copland is a very fine conductor and a thorough musician," Cowen said.

The Festival Choir will be performing Copland's "In the Beginning".

"The text for this" according to Cowen, "comes from the story of the Creation from the Bible."

### Work song a cappella

The work is sung without accompaniment and has a mezzo soprano solo which will be sung by Cynthia Blough, senior in the school of music.

"This is quite a good work, but quite a difficult one, particularly the mezzo soprano solo," said Cowen.

Lasting twenty minutes, the work is divided into seven parts, one denoting each of the seven days of Creation.

Each day, Cowen said, is in a style all its own, building up to the seventh day, when man is created, where the piece becomes very large, sometimes dividing into eight or more parts.

"This is a very contemporary work with many parts of atonality and chromaticism," explained Cowen.

When asked whether it would be difficult for the choir to adjust to being conducted by Copland, after it had learned the songs under himself, Cowen said:

"You never can be really sure what a composer wants, other than what you can gather from the score, which can be interpreted many different ways, but if the choir knows it very well, they're freed from the music, and can adapt."

### Symphony performs two works

The DePauw Symphony will be performing two Copland works, one titled "Rodeo Suite" and another which is more well known, the "Rodeo Suite".

The "Rodeo Suite" was originally a ballet which has been adapted to orchestra.

This suite was first performed by the Boston Pops Orchestra.

conducted by Arthur Fiedler, in Boston, May 28, 1943.

It contains four parts, "showing a popular segment of our American heritage," said Herman Berg.

Concerning the festivities in a Western town on the day of the big rodeo, the different parts are called:

1. Buckaroo Holiday
2. Choral Nocturne
3. Saturday Night Waltz
4. Hoe Down.

### Will work with choir

Copland will be at DePauw the day before the festival is to begin, so that he can work with both the choir and orchestra.

"Conducting," Copland wrote, "as everyone knows, is a bug. Once you are bitten, it is the very devil to get rid of."

The Contemporary Music Festival will begin at 8:15 on both the 26th and 27th of January.

The Roy O. West Library contains more than 1,300 leading domestic and foreign periodicals and journals, and 10 newspapers received regularly, according to the DePauw University Bulletin.

## THE MEANING OF THE CITY

—by Jacques Ellul

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# Preoccupation with death indicated by questionnaire

Compared to students in 1936, 1970 students at DePauw think about death and dying more frequently, according to David Lester, director of the suicide prevention and crisis service at Buffalo, New York.

In 1936, Warren Middleton, a psychology professor at DePauw gave a questionnaire on death attitudes to 800 students at DePauw and Butler Universities.

In order to see how attitudes toward death have changed in the last 34 years, the same questionnaire was given to 400 students at DePauw University in 1970.

Harry Hawkins, professor of psychology, helped collect the data from students.

### Death thoughts

Several of the questions on the survey dealt with frequency of thoughts about death and dying. The increase in frequency of these thoughts was especially strong among female students.

For example, they dream more often that they are dead or dying and more often picture themselves in their imagination as dying or being dead, according to Lester.

His study also concluded that "students of 1970 were less likely to want to live after death and less likely to believe in a life after death than students in 1936. On the other hand, they were more likely to want to know for sure whether there was a life after death."

### Causes of death

One question on the survey asked which specific diseases were thought of as possible causes for death. The lists of the two sample years differed considerably.

1936 students named the following diseases, in order of greatest frequency of mention: cancer, tuberculosis, pneumonia, appendicitis, child birth, spinal meningitis, sleeping sickness, diabetes, influenza.

The DePauw students of 1970

were most concerned with the following diseases: cancer, heart disease, old age, leukemia, brain tumor, venereal disease.

Lester's report concludes "cancer is still most often thought of but it is encouraging to see old age make the list."

### Accidental death causes

A similar question was asked on accidental causes of death. On this point, the lists were similar, differing only by the fact that train travel is greatly reduced in 1970 from what it was in 1936.

The 1936 students named car, train, plane, drowning, falling, and burning as specific causes for accidental death, in that order.

Students of 1970 compiled a list headed by car, plane, falling, motor cycle, drowning and accidental shooting.

### Global annihilation

Lester's report also contains an observation of changing attitudes toward death. "Investigators . . . frequently stress that today people live under the threat of global annihilation.

"Although there were no questions specific to this topic, it was expected it might be mentioned spontaneously. In view of this, it is noteworthy that no mention was made of it by students in 1970."

# SCOPE needs activist

SCOPE (the Student Council On Pollution and Environment) needs an environmental activist to represent central and southern Indiana.

The organization was created to serve as a communication link between students and government on the issue of environmental quality. It is involved with all types of pollution.

SCOPE is funded by the Fed-

# Bergmann: art of letters unique to man

By SUE MULKA

"This is the third time I have been asked to give my last lecture," remarked Fredrick L. Bergmann, head of the English department. "I wonder if there's any hidden meaning in this?"

With this opening statement, Bergmann initiated the "Last Lecture Series," speaking on "What the Artist Means," on Jan. 18 in the Union Ballroom.

"The art of letters is the greatest art, as it is peculiar only to homo sapiens," said Bergmann. "Only man can create imperishable poetry, great drama, imperishable prose."

### No meaning—no art

"The meaning of art is communication—by direct statement or metaphor," added Bergmann. "What art means is what art says; if there is no meaning, there is no art."

"Art is planned—not strange or odd, but recognizable and fitting," Bergmann said. "The artist's function is to decide which art-style best fits the subject."

The major portion of Bergmann's talk was the reading of a short story by Stephen Vincent Benet, "Freedom is a Hard-Bought Thing."

Benet wrote between World War I and World War II—"a period of brooding and complex events," Bergmann said. "Benet com-



FREDRICK L. BERGMANN

bined intense truth and high seriousness with a simple style."

"He translated the truth of the American past into symbols of national myth," Bergmann added.

### Man's freedom

"Benet's story is timely; the freedom which he dreamed and wrote about is in the air today—man free to be what God intended him to be," Bergmann said.

"Freedom is a Hard-Bought Thing," which Bergmann read in a southern slave dialect, is about Cue, a young slave. He "catches" the "freedom sickness" from an old slave woman who tells him "no man owns the earth—it's too big for him; and no man can

own another man—that's too big for him, too."

But Cue finds that indeed freedom is a hard-bought thing when he runs away, is caught, and whipped several times.

### Won't give up

The old slave woman won't let him give up, saying "While one man has freedom in his heart, his children will know the tale"—they will be free.

Cue finally reaches Canada—John H. Cue now, strong, proud and free.

The last-lecture series is a student organized program which asks several professors to plan what they would say about their field to students if this was the last lecture they would ever give.

The next speaker for this series will be Russel J. Compton, head of the philosophy and religion department.

The fish must open its mouth to get caught. — anonymous

Perhaps if we can learn to begin often enough, we can all grow up a little, for no matter how old we are there is still so much to see. — Jane B. Cheney

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eral Water Quality Administration and uses government resources in accomplishing its programs. However, membership is determined by students and the government does not interfere with the organization's activities or policies.

Anyone interested in filling the Indiana vacancy should write to Roger C. Ward, c/o SCOPE letter, Room SB-52, 4676 Columbia Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45226.

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# Bengals fall to Irishmen

The battle between David and Goliath was reenacted Tuesday evening in Bowman gym, with a different ending.

Doug Wood, who normally wrestles at 167 pounds, met Phil Gustafsen, about 260 pounds, the starting middle guard for the Notre Dame football team, in the heavy weight division.

Through evasive footwork and sheer guts Wood evaded the hulking Irishman for more than a minute. However, with 56 seconds remaining in the period, he was pinned.

Because of injuries, DePauw had to forfeit the matches at 118

pounds and 126 pounds. In addition, the heavyweight class was filled by a 167 pound volunteer.

As a result of the two forfeitures, Notre Dame gained 10 free points. The two Irish grapplers then held an exhibition match.

The Tigers won three out of the eight matches. DePauw's Neil Oslos defeated Mike Kemp of the Irish in a 17-4 decision in the 167 pound class.

Oslos had things pretty well in his own way throughout his match, piling up 9 points in the second period after a scoreless first.

In the next class, Dave Wynkoop gained the only Tiger pin of the night, when he conquered Jim Deucker of Notre Dame with 2:40 remaining in the third period.

The scoring was close, but Wynkoop outmuscled his foe in wearing him down.

The final victory for the Tigers came when Tim Johnson decisively defeated Jack Asaledge 12-0 in the 190 pound class.

The next home meet is on January 30 in Bowman against Anderson College. By that time the Tigers should be at full strength, and ready for the conference meets during February and March.

## Tiger Tales

# Tigers to battle Central

By MARK HUNGATE

DePauw's basketballers return home on Saturday night to entertain the Greyhounds of Indiana Central, coached by veteran mentor Angus Nicosin. The newly elected member of the ICC is currently led in scoring by two seniors. Ed Zeigler, a 6'2" forward, has accumulated a 21.3 point average and is closely followed by Todd Jones, a 6' guard from Pendleton. He has averaged 20.7 points over their first 11 games. In addition, he has hit over 55% of his shots.

6'4" senior center Mark Whitman leads the team in rebounding with 10 caroms per game. The other two starters are Norm Steele, a 6'2" junior forward from Bainbridge, and Mike Conner, a 5'9" guard from Benton Central.

The Greyhounds have had a fair season, with victories over Wabash and Millikin. They have been improving constantly, in order to compensate for their lack of height.

As the Tigers enter this game, they will possibly be without the services of one of their starters. As a result of practices this week, the line-up could undergo some changes. Right now, sophomore Gary Pittenger is the leading scorer on the team, averaging 15.8 points per contest. In addition, he is hauling down 6 rebounds per game, but also leads the team in personal fouls.



GARY PITTENGER

Larry Johnson is next with a 12.9 mark, followed by Steve Overman, hitting 12.5. These three are the only regulars hitting in double figures. Junior guards Jay Frye and Dan Williams are scoring at 8.5 and 8.0 clips, respectively. Sub Rocky Bowers is 5th leading scorer at 8.1 and is also the team's 2nd leading rebounder, averaging 7 per game, trailing Overman's 9.

The Tigers as a team average about 76 points per game as opposed to their opponents 89. Rebounding is closer, as DPU grabs 47 per contest against 52 for opponents. DePauw's record has moved to 3-11, the worst in recent history. However, the conference race is the important thing, and the Bengals have played only once, losing to Butler.

### RESULTS

Weight	Results	Scoring
118	Page, ND Forfeit	5 0
126	Ciaccio, ND Forfeit	10 0
134	Moyland, ND pinned Isler, D - 2:23	15 0
142	Esposito, ND decisioned Hamilton, D - 14-0	18 0
150	Ryan, ND pinned Brunette, D - 4:24	23 0
153	Bennett, ND decisioned Burnie, D - 8-0	26 0
167	Oslos, D decisioned Kemp, ND - 17-3	26 3
177	Wynkoop, D pinned Deucker, ND - 5:20	26 8
190	Johnson, D decisioned Asaledge, ND - 12-0	26 11
Hvy. Wgt.	Gustafson, ND pinned Wood, D - 1:04	31 11

## Tiger freshmen home to face Central Frosh



1970-71 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW: Mike Booher, Rex Barrett, Mac McGraw, Jack Wiley, Charles Bennett, Chip Hess, Ed McBride  
 BACK ROW: Coach Ed Meyer, Dennis Skulborstad, Drew Sterley, Rob Grede, Dick Bennett, Kyle Fort, Tom McQuiston, John Chin, Coach Page Cotton

The freshman basketballers will entertain the Indiana Central rookies at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday night.

The Little Tigers will be trying to bounce up a 1-2 record for the year. Their two losses came at the hands of Wabash in the first game of the year, and Butler.

The yearlings are one of the better teams DePauw has had in recent years, and should funnel many players up to next year's varsity. In addition, the NCAA has recently ruled that freshmen are to be eligible for varsity competition in their small college basketball division.

Mike Booher, from Lafavette Jefferson High School, is the teams' leading scorer, averaging close to 26 points per game. John Chin will return to action for

the first time this year.

Chin was injured before the season began and is just now returning to shape.

Also making his debut will be Jack Wiley from Wabash High School, who was sick the first semester and is only now gaining back his form.

The probable starting lineup will be:

G Mike Booher	6'2"
G John Chin	5'11"
C Kyle Fort	6'4"
F Ed McBride	6'3"
F Tom McQuiston	6'5"
or	
Rob Grede	6'6"

## Volleyball squad plans ISU clash

The DePauw girls' volleyball team hosts Indiana State and Anderson February 20 in Bowman Gym, according to Barbara Federman, coach of the team.

"Competitiveness in girls' athletics is on the upsurge throughout the country" Miss Federman said. "This is the first time that there has been a concerted effort at DePauw to organize a girls' volleyball team to compete in intercollegiate events.

By competing against teams from other schools, it was hoped that more interest in girls' athletics might be stimulated among the DePauw women" she added.

At present there are about eighteen girls participating in the practices, held from 6 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday evening.

"We work on the fundamental techniques: setting up, blocking, and spiking," Miss Federman said.

"However," she continued, "it is difficult to work because there just isn't as much interest as is necessary to be really good. The girls don't seem to want to go all out" she said.

"Future enlargement of the girls' intercollegiate program here doesn't seem probable. The University has cut-back on its budget and, as a result, we will only be able to play off-campus once this year. This isn't enough to create additional interest" added Miss Federman.

On predicting the outcome of the Feb. 20 match, Miss Federman commented, "We're not sure how great we are, but we have a team. A few eyes may be opened."

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# Faculty musicians have night on stage

DePauw professors, from the "ridiculous to the sublime" had their night on stage Wednesday. The Aeolian Trio gave a world premiere in Meharry Hall at the same time that the Ducks of Dixieland were "rehearsing" before an audience of administra-

tion, faculty, and students in the Duck. The Aeolian Trio is comprised of three professors from the school of music: Herman Berg, violinist, Cassel Grubb, cellist, and Mary Alline Culpepper, pianist. The trio takes its name from

the sixth musical note of an ancient Greek scale.

### Trio formed in 1945

Berg is the only original member of the trio, which was formed around 1945. Grubb joined the group in 1949, and Miss Culpepper, a recent graduate of the University of Alabama and Indiana University, became the pianist for the trio last September.

The trio presents three concerts at DePauw each school year, performing music especially written for this specific combination of instruments.

These musicians have also appeared throughout the country at colleges, universities, civic clubs, and in chamber music series.

Grubb recalls the most exciting place that the trio has played is the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. The group has had two engagements at the National Gallery, the first in 1965, and more recently, in 1969.

The highlight of Wednesday night's concert was the premiere of an original piece by Donald H. White, head of the composition department in the music school, entitled "Trio Variations."

The trio also performed a work by Aaron Copland, who will be directing the Contemporary Mu-



AEOLIAN TRIO

sic Festival, and a piece by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy.

### Ducks play oldies

In sharp contrast to the dignity of the Aeolian Trio, was the exuberance of the Ducks of Dixieland, playing such oldies as "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like my Sister Kate."

The Ducks have been playing together for eight years, and according to Charles Erdmann, professor of physical education and itinerant piano player "have never had a practice."

"We've often talked about practicing, but we never get around to it, so each performance is a rehearsal."

The Ducks have changed

through the years, explained Paul Thomas, lead vocalist and washboard player, "with old members leaving, and new ones coming in."

Along with Erdmann and Thomas, the Ducks are composed of Chris Callahan on clarinet, Harry Cangany on drums, John Sayre on trombone, Jon Coleman on tuba, and Ned MacPhail on the trumpet.

Will perform Mom's weekend "Our next performance," according to Erdmann, "is April 15, the Saturday of Mother's Weekend."

"There are some mothers who come back every year just to hear us, not to see their kids," Erdmann quipped.

## CAM board decides to continue program

"Nothing is going to change in the Christian Action Movement's (CAM) ministry," according to Mrs. Kenneth Wagoner, president of the CAM board of directors.

The board voted Tuesday to continue the CAM program as it has been, despite the recommendation of the Gobin United Methodist Memorial Church membership to return the administrative control of the organization to Gobin church. (See *The DePauw*, Jan. 19.)

Mrs. Wagoner added that the board will also continue their search for a campus minister.

Changes will occur in the CAM ministry only after the Area Commission on Higher Education and Campus Ministry or the

southern Indiana conference of the United Methodist Church considers the issue and makes a recommendation.

In the meantime, "we will get quietly underway again," according to Peg Squibb (Mrs. Ray), a member of the CAM co-ordinating council.

First on the list of scheduled events is a monopoly marathon Friday, Jan. 22. Play will begin in the CAM building at 7 p.m. and will last either four hours or until there is a winner.

Other planned activities include "encounter" tapes, an experimental communion service, an open house, and programs for married students.

## Demands on time shown in survey

Approximately two-thirds indicated that they worked four hours or more on the average Sunday. Of the weekdays, Thursday is the evening on which there appears to be the least pressure to study.

Forty-six per cent of the students said they agreed with the statement that there is too much academic pressure at DePauw. Yet, 37 per cent also said they disagreed with this statement.

Grade assignments are too long, according to 43 per cent of the students, and 82 per cent said

they felt that grades are over-emphasized.

Three-fourths of the students felt that weekends should be free for recreation and relaxation, while 91 per cent felt that at least two evenings a week should be free.

The survey also showed that social activities, living unit responsibilities and University-sponsored extra-curricular activities seem to compete most for students' time.

However, part-time jobs, off-campus excursions, and discussions with instructors appeared

to demand little time for a large majority of students.

Eighteen per cent of the students either often or very often have discussions with instructors outside of class. 65 per cent said they only occasionally have such discussions, while 17 per cent said they never have them.

Tuesday and Friday are the lightest in terms of class attendance, with approximately 16 per cent of the weekly class attendance occurring on each of these days.

Sixty-four per cent of student class attendance is in the morning.

Regarding class scheduling, the survey indicates that the heaviest day is Wednesday when there is 24.12 per cent of the weekly student class attendance.

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# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 32 TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1971 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

## Interim surveys aid evaluation

By JANE GRUHL

No evaluation of winter term will be made until the results of the post-winter term questionnaires are tabulated, according to Richard Kelly, director of the Bureau of Testing and Research and a member of the Winter Term Evaluation Committee.

These questionnaires, he said, are being sent this week to all faculty and students.

### Questionnaires correlated

According to Raymond E. Mizer, associate professor of English and chairman of the Winter Term Committee, the final winter term evaluation will be based

on a correlation between this post-winter term questionnaire and the preliminary questionnaire that was turned in during registration.

Kelly said he is reluctant at this point to release the results of the preliminary questionnaire. "This questionnaire," he said, "is only a minor part of our evaluation process and the results of it could influence the students' and faculty's answers on the follow-up questionnaire."

Mizer said, "The preliminary questionnaire showed a favorable, anticipatory attitude towards winter term on the part of most students. They were very much interested at the outset."

### Discover strong points

He continued, through this second questionnaire the Committee hopes to obtain general responses regarding individual and group projects and to discover the primary strong points of winter term, as well as what the students and faculty think should be changed.

This questionnaire also seeks campus response to winter term speakers, Mizer added.

"According to our figures," he said, "attendance at the lectures started out strong but has been steadily going downhill. We don't know why."

Another problem Mizer said the Committee has pointed out

is the number of projects directly relating to the overall winter term theme.

### Theme selection

"We had hoped there would have been more that related to the theme," he said.

He added that the Committee wasn't sure why the problem existed.

"Perhaps the Committee didn't do enough to publicize the theme and to make suggestions as to how the projects could relate to this theme," Mizer said.

He also suggested that "some students may have been tired of the ecology theme before winter term began."

The Winter Term Committee, according to Mizer, will select during February a theme for next year.

### Suggestions submitted

"A number of good suggestions have come from faculty and students," he said. The theme will be chosen from among these.

Mizer said the theme must be one that is "approachable from all disciplines."

He added that he "doubts very much" that the Committee would ever require all projects to relate to the theme.

"There must be room for individual initiative in creating projects. Requiring theme relation would impose an arbitrary barrier on this," he said.



Bill Mellow, an Indianapolis plumber, works on the \$4.5 million science center. Additional photos, page 6.



Senior Jim Martz performed his one-man rock and folk drama Friday night in Speech Hall.

## Stafne gains OIT okay

By JIM STEWART

After a month long dispute with the University, senior Scott Stafne has been granted permission to live out-in-town (OIT).

According to Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students, Stafne was granted permission to move because he fulfilled the OIT requirement.

"There has been no change in the OIT policy due to Scott's action," McQuilkin said. "Rather, the factors surrounding the application were changed enabling us to grant the permission."

Stafne's request was approved under a ruling which states that a student who receives his rent in return for services rendered on the landlord's property may live out in town.

### Request denied

"On Jan. 7, the administration sent us a letter which stated that the request was being denied because there was not enough work for both me and Jay Howell," Stafne continued.

In a final meeting, Stafne presented a letter from Earl Boyd, owner of the Commercial Hotel and the landlord in question, which stated that there was enough work for two people, and that the conditions of the OIT policy had been met.

### Landlord determines pay

"The administration finally agreed that the landlord has the final decision concerning what work is worth how much," Stafne said. His request for permission to live out in town was subsequently granted.

"The confusing set of circumstances surrounding this issue no longer exists," Stafne said. "The

guidelines are more concrete, and consequently students will know what is necessary and will work it out with their landlord in advance . . ."

### Meeting to be held

According to Stafne, a meeting will be held tonight, Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m., in the Union ballroom for students interested in living out in town.

"This decision could have a great deal of impact if students are really interested in living out," Stafne said. "There are disadvantages to OIT, however, since social regulations are more stringent," he added.

William McK. Wright, dean of students, said that all students qualifying under the policy would be allowed to live out. "I don't feel, however, that this will result in any marked increase in the

(Continued on page 8)

## Fiji weighs housing alternatives

Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students, said that the University would do its best to find suitable housing for those members of the Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) fraternity presently living in the condemned annex.

The second and third floors of the Fiji annex were declared "uninhabitable" by Lt. Gene Floyd, fire prevention officer of the Greencastle Fire Department, in a report to the state fire marshal.

In compliance with Floyd's report, the fraternity will vacate the upper two floors of the house by February 15. The first floor, which houses the dining room and kitchen, will remain in use.

"The University will support the fire department," McQuilkin said. "We also feel a responsibility to Phi Gamma Delta to find suitable housing. The University is concerned with housing its students in a safe place," he continued.

In discussing the different housing possibilities, McQuilkin said that the displaced men would not be moved into the

new house, due to the obvious shortage of space.

"It would also be unfair to the fraternity to move thirty men

into a residence hall," he said. "They could not maintain continuity. This is not a viable alternative."

## Winter Term Calendar

### Tuesday, Jan. 26

1:15 p.m. Lecture: Demonstration, Aaron Copland, Composer and Conductor, Meharry Hall.

8:15 p.m. Ninth Annual Contemporary Music Festival: Dr. Copland, guest conductor, Meharry Hall.

### Wednesday, Jan. 27

11:00 a.m. Mendenhall Lecturer: Dr. Huston Smith, professor of philosophy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mendenhall Lectureship Theme TAO Now: An Ecological Testament "Technology as World Stance" Gobin.

3:00 p.m. Dr. Smith. "Technology: The Roots of Our Crisis" Gobin.

7:30 p.m. Last Lecture Series: Russell Comp'on. head, department of philosophy and religion.

"The Logic of Love" Union Ballroom.

### Thursday, Jan. 28

11:00 a.m. Dr. Huston Smith "The Sublime Milieu" Gobin.

1:00 p.m. Speakers with slides or films: Mr. John Pager, Environmental Education Specialist, US Agriculture, Forest, Service, Eastern Region - Mr. Joe E. Wright, Conservation - Department of Public Instruction, State of Indiana, Roy West Library Projection Room.

2:30 p.m. Winthrop Rockefeller, Governor of Arkansas To Be Announced.

### Friday, Jan. 29

11:00 a.m. Dr. Alan Guttmacher, President, Planned Parenthood World Population, "World Population—Doves and Hawks"—Gobin.

## Mendenhall

Dr. Huston Smith, professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will give three Mendenhall lectures on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Speaking at Gobin on Wednesday, Smith will discuss "Technology as a World Stance" at 11 a.m. and "Technology: The Roots of our Crisis" at 3 p.m.

On Thursday, Smith will speak on "The Sublime Milieu" in Gobin at 11 a.m.

Born in China, Smith has devoted his life to bridging the intellectual gulf between the scientific and humanistic components of our culture.

# 'Outstanding' artist thrives at DePauw

By JUDY WILLIAMS

It is difficult not to be impressed with senior Walt Hatke.

As a painter, printer, sculptor, photographer, and craftsman, Hatke combines many unique characteristics which undoubtedly make him one of the most outstanding artists DePauw has seen.

Recent corroboration of this can be found outside university walls at the 63rd Indiana Artists Exhibition of the Indianapolis Museum of Art where one of Hatke's works is on display.

Earlier affirmation of Hatke's talent comes from varied sources beginning with his childhood. Hatke's father runs an art supply store in Topeka, Kansas, and in the past has given art lessons to would-be cornbelt painters. This artistic atmosphere infected young Walt who proceeded to pick up his first brush at age three.

"I painted beavers," Hatke said, "just beavers building a dam." He added, "I still have those paintings somewhere."

By the time he was in junior high, Hatke had decided to be an artist. For two years during eighth and ninth grade he attended the Midwestern Music and Art Camp at the University of

Kansas. That first year Hatke was chosen as the runner up for the best art student in camp. The next year Hatke was elected by the students and faculty to be the most outstanding art student in camp.

Throughout high school Hatke continued taking lessons with artists and professors at the University of Kansas. Near the end of his high school career, Hatke was informed by the University that he would have to seek further training elsewhere.

In 1966 while Hatke was a junior in high school, he entered a National Scholastic art contest and won three major awards and one honorable mention. That same year he won a prize in Watercolor U.S.A., a national contest for professional artists.

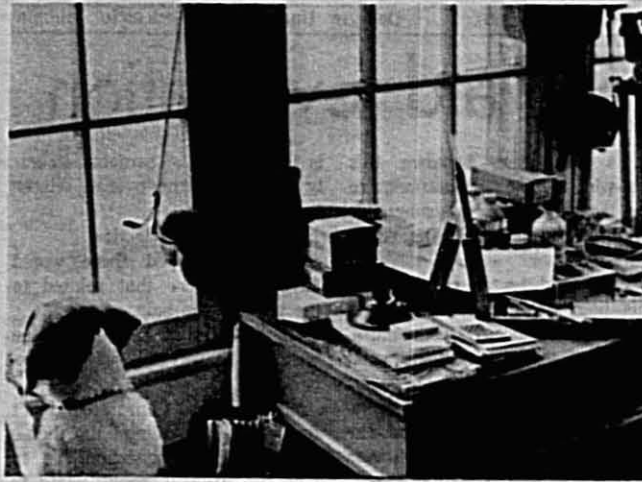
#### Gained eminence

Having gained some eminence Hatke was asked by several Kansas institutions to give one man shows. Four of these were subsequently held in the cities of Wichita, Hutchinson, and Topeka.

Hatke came to visit DePauw on the recommendation of his mother and Mrs. Fredrick L. Bergmann, wife of the Head of the English Department. The two ladies had grown up together in Kansas and were anxious for Walt to pursue his art in Greencastle.

At the request of Fredrick L. Bergmann, Head of the English Department, Hatke coordinated his trip to coincide with a visit by Steven Reese Jones, who is one of the directors of the art school at the University of London. According to Bergmann, Reese Jones was very impressed with Hatke's art and was "taken with the boy."

When Hatke came to DePauw as a freshman, Ray H. French, professor of art and present head of the department, assumed the role of Hatke's friend and advisor. French describes Hatke's



Pet dog Slick peers out the window of Hatke's quiet well-lit studio at 202 South Spring. —Photos by Williams

early work at DePauw as "super realistic" in the style of Andrew Wyeth.

But Wyeth is only one of many well-known artists who have influenced Hatke in the past four years. Garret J. Boone, associate professor of art and chairman of the GLCA arts program, commented that Hatke has "ranged over a number of areas and run through a number of styles" during his years in college.

#### First to participate

In 1968 Boone suggested that Hatke study for one semester in New York City. During his sophomore year Hatke became the first DePauw student to participate in the GLCA Arts Program in New York. According to Boone, while Hatke was in New York, he "allowed himself to be deeply influenced by Jack Beal," a well-known painter to whom he was apprenticed.

Hatke describes Beal's work as the "organization of meaningful relationships between bold bright colors."

After spending a few weeks painting on Beal's canvasses, Hatke was allowed to work on

venture as "flat patterned realism." The painting now on exhibit in Indianapolis is after the Beal style.

Boone said that "more recently Hatke has worked with the ideas of Paul Klee merging with a personal kind of concern."

Hatke contends that a powerful influence on his art has been his wife, the former Ann Stayman who graduated from DePauw last year.

"Married life has done wonders for my art work," Hatke said.

"Independence has a strong bearing on art work and I'm now freer with art. It's more satisfying."

Hatke paints on the converted back porch of his apartment at 202 South Spring. Ann works at Wards downtown.

During interim Hatke begins to paint at nine o'clock in the morning, stopping throughout the day only for meals.

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# The DePauw Editorials

## All-American sell?

If conclusions drawn from an interview with Greencastle Sewage Superintendent Paul Blue are correct, that nifty, one hundred per cent clean, All-American appliance, the garbage disposal, may be one of the greatest hoodwinks of all time. In the least, it represents one of the worst aspects of contemporary consumer America.

According to Blue, (see page four), sewage treatment plants are not equipped adequately to treat raw garbage. They are designed to effectively break down human waste and dispose of it in a way that will not pollute the earth.

Enter, in the name of progress, cleanliness and the insatiable American appetite for gadgetry, the garbage disposal. Exit a mass of greasy garbage which hits sewage plants across the country at dinner time, cuts their efficiency, and results in polluted rivers, streams, and lakes.

No one in his right mind would dump garbage into a septic tank, which operates basically on the same principle as a sewage system; but we blithely plug up sewers, sewer treatment plants and waters with the garbage disposal.

Result: the sewer workers have to skim our garbage from their basins, deposit it in garbage cans, and haul it to the dumps, where it would have gone more directly from the regular garbage collection.

Sane? As sane as a good many consumer products which we are sold, through a system that sells first, asks questions later.

—The editors

## What do you think?

# Did DePauw meet your expectations?

Junior Tom Bain said "I didn't really know what I thought it would be. In a way I guess I'm happy."

Bain thinks DePauw has an advantage for freshmen and sophomores because they can take 'professor-taught' classes here, whereas in a large university only juniors and seniors have this privilege.

"The town probably bothers me more than anything," Bain added. "You've got to make your own fun. This is good in a way, but bad, too," he said.

Freshman Louise Schaff expected DePauw to be more sheltered. "I thought a whole lot



Tom Bain Louise Schaff

of people would be prejudiced, close-minded. But people are too intelligent for that," she explained.

Miss Schaff said she is pleased with the school academically. However, she continued, "I expected it to be something more college — it's too high school."

Miss Schaff is unsure why DePauw has created this impression. "Maybe I get this feeling because it's so small," she said.

Cy Young, DePauw's incoming senior, said that he had never dreamed about DePauw before he came here. "The reason that I came to DePauw was out of necessity, no other University accepted me," he said.

"Since I really didn't know I was coming here, I did not have any expectations about DePauw, but now that I am here, I do have occasional nightmares," he continued.

"As for those nightmares, DePauw has done more than its

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second part of a three part letter to the editor. We devote this unusually large amount of space to the letter because its author, unlike many critics of DePauw, is intimately involved in the operation of the Greek system to which 85% of DePauw students belong; and, because the letter pricks the stereotyped view that the Greeks are unwilling to consider change. The author prefers to sign the letter "a concerned DePauw senior," saying he is "torn between a 'cop-out and loyalty' he has to his house.)

## Dear Editor,

How can the Greek system be strengthened at DePauw?

First, the number of units could be cut. A few strong houses on campus would be much better than many weak ones. The University could purchase some of the existing units, converting them into an academic living situation, much along the lines of Oberlin's foreign language units.

Several units might also be used for experimental coeducational living such as between Harvard and Radcliff. If this were done, DePauw could easily end up with the best of both — a strong Greek system and a highly academic situation favoring the preservation of the standards of the University.

### Increase enrollment

A second approach which might help to strengthen the system would be to increase the enrollment to a point where nearly all seniors and some juniors could live out in town.

This would remove much of the frustration among upper classmen who are forced into a living situation which they do not care for. Needless to say it would make the living units a much more enjoyable place to live.

The only obvious result, if either

of these two plans were initiated, would seem to be that, first, DePauw would have a greater appeal for applicants and, second, there would be more appeal for students to stay here all four years.

### Money, money

All of this takes money and this is the biggest problem at DePauw, not unlike other small institutions across the nation. Surely these institutions could form a tight association soliciting support from major pressure groups across the nation to lobby for increased state and federal aid to help bring tuitions down.

Those sending their children to the private school have paid their taxes to finance the state institutions so they should get some help from the government. There is a place for the small private institution if it maintains its standards.

### Ideal institutions

These schools are the most ideal institutions to prepare undergraduates for further education after graduation.

It would be a crime to let schools like DePauw, Denison, or Oberlin decline in any way, especially in their admissions standards. All of these institutions have excellent traditions of turning out graduates who have become the leaders of the country and specialists in their fields of study.

### Alumni

It is time for those alumni who have been complaining to stop complaining, and start to help. First, they must recognize the change in student attitudes today — especially among the better students.

The alumni's highest goal must

be to maintain the name and reputation of DePauw — whether this requires pressure for drastic change or the strengthening of the present institution. Alumni must help in recruiting, seeking out the most outstanding youth each year in their home areas and encouraging them to come to DePauw.

### Join the fight

A school is only as good as its students and faculty. Alumni must join the fight to get federal and state help for their alma mater. They must use pressure and their influence in their respective professional circles and likewise on their representatives in state and federal legislatures to help the private schools, primarily to lower tuitions.

Finally, alumni must continue to support DePauw both financially and in spirit. Sure things have changed, but they have changed everywhere, and if DePauw can still continue to maintain high quality education for high quality youth, it has a definite place and deserves support.

(Next: DePauw students)

## THE DEPAUW WINTER TERM Editorial

Board of editors — Mary Hill, OL 3-4116; Jane Gruhl, OL 3-3178; Bill Watt, OL 3-9193, OL 3-3186

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Cy Young Mona Smith

share to live up to them," Young noted.

DePauw is about what graduate student Mona Smith expected, although she added that "The academics aren't as difficult as I thought."

There is a lot more emphasis on dating and the social aspects of life here than Miss Smith said she had expected. "This has lessened over the past few years," she added.

Miss Smith thinks DePauw could strengthen its academic standards. "That's where the school stands or fails," she explained.

Preston Adams, associate pro-

fessor of botany, said he was unhappy during his first few years here. "For a number of years I idealistically thought I could change things," he said.

"Once I discovered the distinction between what you can and can't do, I was okay," he continued. "It takes five or six years to adjust — time to overlook its foibles, and see the good points.

Some of these good points, according to Adams, are small classes, good students, and no "publish or perish syndrome." In a changing world, Adams says, "A school like DePauw has a viable role."

Senior Judy Hawkinson said "DePauw is more conservative than I thought."

Student enrollment is more selective than Miss Hawkinson said she had previously supposed. "But I don't think that's a fault," she added.

Miss Hawkinson continued, "I'm

glad because I, as an individual, like personal contact between professors and students. "DePauw is still unified," she explained.

Miss Hawkinson said, "Although it is conservative, you can find whatever you want to."



Preston Adams Judy Hawkinson

## The DePauw

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# Sewage-more than a bad joke

By TRISTAM STRIKER

Time was when a sewage worker got most of his attention in bad jokes.

But, as Paul Blue, superintendent of the Greencastle Sewage Department will attest, things have changed. In an ecology-conscious age, when attention has begun to focus on basic issues, the sewage worker is no longer being taken for granted.

Blue came to public attention earlier this month when The DePauw learned from him that DePauw University garbage, put down a large garbage disposal, was hampering his sewage operation.

Subsequently, Mrs. Elsie Miller, director of residence halls and food services, halted the garbage disposal's use and began having the garbage hauled away.

"I appreciate it," Blue said. "It's a big help."

Blue added that he is especially pleased by Mrs. Miller's decision because DePauw then takes a leadership position towards solving the biggest problem he faces.

### Disposals main problem

"Ask any operator of a sewage department what the main problem is and he'll say garbage put down garbage disposals," he said.

Blue added that DePauw itself accounted for only a part of the overall problem. He said that many of the Greek living units have garbage disposals as well as many private homes in Greencastle.

"I wish we could get more of them to lend a hand," he said.

Blue said that garbage put down disposals tends to be slightly greasy, and floats to the top of his settling basins.

"Every day we have to skim the primary settling tanks," he said. "We can't get it all, but we fill up three or four 55 gallon cans every day and haul it to



PAUL BLUE

the dump."

Thus, Blue is put into the ridiculous position of hauling garbage after its long journey from sink to sewage plant.

"People just don't think," he said. "They put things down the garbage disposal, turn on the water, and it's gone. Out of sight, out of mind."

Some of the garbage remaining can be "eaten up" in the sewage process, he said, but remaining remnants flush directly into Big Walnut Creek as a "pollutant."

Sewage plants aren't designed to consume garbage, Blue said.

"It takes more bacteria to eat up a head of lettuce than it does to consume a ton of human waste," Blue said.

Raw sewage, he explained, is 99.94 per cent water.

### Sewgae not problem

"Our problem is only to remove six tenths of one percent solid matter," he said.

When a plant is operating efficiently, he said, it can remove more than 90 per cent of the solid materials by bacterial action and a settling process. This does not count such "problem" foreign elements as garbage, cigarette butts and other solid or inorganic matters which people flush down toilets.

Blue said his plant currently is running at approximately ten percent less efficiency than he would like. This means, he said, that the creek must give a larger amount of oxygen to oxidize the sewage plant discharge.

Blue said the creek is not in "bad shape" presently.

"We've got to keep it that way," he said, "especially when faced with potential population increases and industrial growth."

### Oxygen used

He added that the more oxygen taken from the water to "eat up" organic materials, the less able for the stream to support plant and animal life.

"If the organic matter ever reaches a saturation point, Blue said, you get a smell, the formation of gases, and the death of animals and plants."

Blue said there is no way to stop individuals from using their garbage disposals, but it would be a "big help" if individuals chose to do so.

"It would eliminate a major problem," he said. "Then we could deal with other problems. There are lots of things that upset a sewage plant."

### Blue operates plant

Blue has been operating the Greencastle sewage treatment plant for two years. He works for the Mayor of Greencastle and the city Board of Works.

He holds a certificate from the Indiana Board of Health as a qualified sewage plant operator, and he is continuing to study to be certified for a larger plant operation.

The weaker the argument, the stronger the words. — anonymous

# Students take good look at liberal arts education

Four DePauw students, under the sponsorship of Dwight L. Ling, associate dean of the University and professor of history, are taking a hard look at the small liberal arts college through the Contemporary College Administration Interim Project.

"This is a subjective type of project," said Ling. "The students' personal ideas on education are combined with reading articles and college catalogues on their topic of research."

Senior Scott Horan is involved with a questionnaire sent to faculty members of DePauw.

"It was found that the faculty isn't as concerned with the living units and the living structure here on campuses as with the educational aspects," commented Ling.

Junior Ed Weiser has as his topic social roles vs. academic roles on the campus, what and who determines them, and how

they overlap and affect each other.

Freshman Kathy Lavidge is researching the benefits of a small liberal arts college vs. a large university with a small liberal arts school, while freshman Tom Mote is studying the philosophies of the liberal arts college.

"Hopefully by the end of winter term we will have some answers to our questions and suggestions for the school," said Weiser.

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# Nurses get practical training

By MARY HILL

Four mornings a week, a host of student nurses invade the floors of Greencastle's Putnam County Hospital.

Wearing their freshly ironed uniforms, newly polished shoes, and recently awarded caps, the members of the sophomore class of DePauw's School of Nursing are spending their month-long winter term learning routine hospital care.

Bonnie Lehman, one of the students, explained that "we are learning to give bed baths, take temperature and pulse readings and this week we're giving our first injections!"

The four-week winter term at Putnam County Hospital replaces the six-week summer session usually required of DePauw nursing students between their sophomore and junior years.

### Less expensive

The cost of the changed requirement will be much less expensive than the six weeks at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, according to Miss Lehman.

The 25 student nurses each work two mornings a week in the hospital. "We are assigned a patient each day. We go, and we give that patient complete morning care," Miss Lehman said.

The nursing students also attend classes four afternoons a week. "We are reading about typical hospital situations," explained Miss Lehman, "so that

when they arise, we will know how to handle them."

According to Sue Leibold, another participating student, a major benefit of the project is that "it gives us a chance to decide if we really want to make nursing our profession, before it's too late."

### Leave nursing

Two girls in the class have decided to leave the nursing program and continue in pre-medicine.

Both of them, however, had been considering the change before winter term, although "the month in the hospital made my decision firmer," according to Chris Hosler, one of the students.

She added that her experiences in Putnam County Hospital have "taught me a lot of practical things which should help me later in my medical career."

Another member of the class has decided to leave the School of Nursing and enter the College of Liberal Arts. A fourth is transferring to another nursing school for financial reasons.

The students are working closely with the staff of Putnam County Hospital, as well as the instructors of the DePauw School of Nursing.

"This month has given us an opportunity to meet the instructors we will be working with in Indianapolis. It has given us a chance to know what they expect of us," Miss Leibold said.



Student nurses spend two mornings a week in hospital training at Putnam County Hospital.

According to Miss Leibold, "our work in the hospital is good for community-University relations, too. The hospital aids have gone out of their way to help us."

Mrs. Eugene Akers, day shift superintendent of nurses on the second floor of Putnam County Hospital, expressed the hospital staff's enthusiasm for the project.

"It has worked out fine," she said, "We are delighted to have the students working with us, and the patients are enjoying them thoroughly."

## Students depart for study abroad

Fifty-six DePauw students left New York City last Wednesday to begin a semester of international study in Western Europe and the Mediterranean.

Arriving in Paris the students split into two groups to begin their European study semesters.

One group of students, accompanied by Austin D. Sprague, professor of physics, and his wife, will continue on to Freiburg, Germany for the Contemporary European Semester: Western Europe.

The group will spend approximately three weeks touring Brussels and Sijsele, Belgium and Holland before their arrival in Freiburg.

The second group of 26 students will spend a week in Marseille, France, before departing for Athens, Greece, where they will begin the Mediterranean Semester program.

The group is accompanied by Fred S. Silander, associate professor of economics, and his wife.

# Completion of W-4-E form guarantees tax exemption

DePauw students can avoid having taxes taken out of their pay this summer if they file W-4-E forms with Lawrence Elam, chief accountant of the University.

Any individual who is in school for more than five months and earns no more than \$1700 (\$2300 for married students) during the year will not have to pay taxes

In filing this form, the student eliminates the need for filling out a tax return form.

Elam said that he has sent out nearly 1,000 W-2 forms to DePauw students. If students were to file 4-E forms, this chore of Elam's would be eliminated, and the students would be spared the effort of making out income tax returns.

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Sophomore nursing students begin hospital training by working in Putnam County Hospital during winter term.

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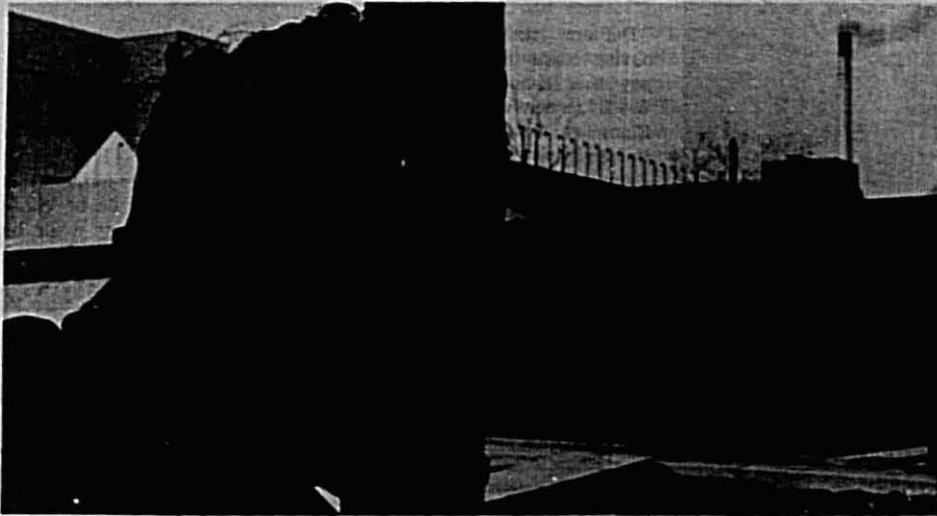
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# Inside the science center: skilled men work



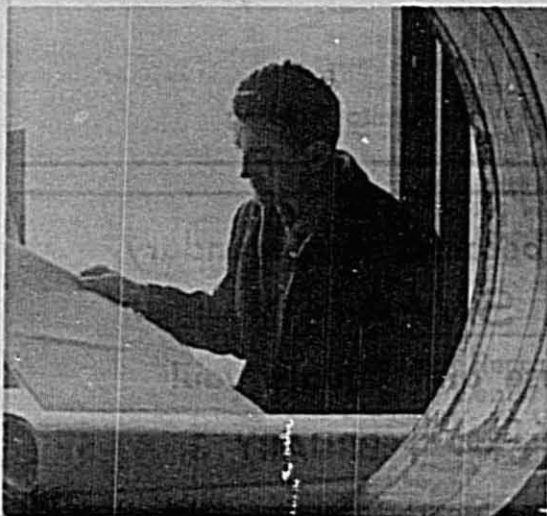
Robert Emery, construction superintendent surveys progress on the new science center. Costing \$6.5 million, the building is tentatively scheduled for completion in December 1971.



Joe McMahan, (above) a plumber from Indianapolis, works on the elaborate piping system which supports the science center's heating and cooling system. Mike Fried (at left) from Indianapolis is covering a hot water pipe with fiberglass insulation.



*Photos by T. Emery*



Steve Evan, a plumber from Indianapolis, is welding copper tubing to convey hot and cold refrigerants at a pressure of 150 lbs. per sq. inch. "People don't realize that their lives are in our hands," he said.



# Tigers squeak by Central, 90-89

The Tigers upped their season record to 4 and 11 last Saturday night as they subdued the stubborn Greyhounds of Indiana Central, 90-89 in overtime.

The extra period was necessitated by Todd Jones' last second jump shot from the baseline on an inbounds play which knotted the score at 79. Jay Frye attempted to call time-out for the Tigers, but regulation time had expired, and the Bengals found themselves in their first overtime game of this season.

Actually, the game should never have gone into the extra period. DePauw's stall was rather ineffective, as I.C. made up an eight point deficit in the final two minutes of regulation time. Meanwhile, DPU's free throw shooting left a little to be desired, allowing the Greyhounds to close the gap.

With DePauw leading 79-76 and six seconds left, I.C.'s Layman was fouled. Shooting in the bonus situation, Layman hit the first free throw and then intentionally missed the second, gambling that I.C. would get the rebound. They did, and Jones hit the corner jumper, tying the game.

In the overtime, the Tigers jumped to a five point lead at 84-79 on a free throw and two baskets by Rocky Bowers. The

Greyhounds then came out of their scoring drought and came back to trail only 86-84.

A basket by Dan Williams gave the Tigers a 4 point margin at 88-84. Whitman then scored for the Greyhounds and was fouled in the process. The three point play made the score 88-87.

As the Tigers stalled out the clock, Duke Hardy was fouled. Hardy hit the first of the bonus tosses, but missed the second. The rebound was hauled down by Bowers, who passed the ball back out front to Hardy again, who was intentionally fouled by Jones. The sophomore guard iced the game for the Tigers by

converting on the second of these, giving the Tigers a 90-87 lead. DPU allowed I.C. to score unmo-lested, and stalled the remaining seconds.

The lead in the game changed hands several times, as the Tigers took a 17-12 lead and then faltered, allowing I.C. to go in front 27-19. Then it was DePauw's turn to come back, to trail only 31-30. Central maintained that one point lead until halftime, when Rocky Bowers hit a jumper just before the gun, to give the Tigers a 39-38 margin.

Forward Ed Zeigler kept the Greyhounds in the ballgame in the first half, hitting on 9 field goals. Foul trouble again hurt the Tigers when Gary Pittenger was called for his third personal late in the first half. Larry Johnson had also accumulated 3 fouls, as did John Schroder, who started in place of Steve Overman.

The second half was a repeat of the first. Both teams traded baskets for awhile until IC found itself with a five point lead at 52-47. Meanwhile, Bowers hit two quick ones. A couple of free throws took the Tigers again into a shaky one point advantage.

At this point the teams began exchanging fouls. Dan Williams accrued five personal fouls after coming alive in the second half, scoring 12 of his 16 points. In addition, both Jay Frye and Larry Johnson were whistled for their fourth personals.

Sophomore Duke Hardy scored two crucial baskets, preventing the Greyhounds from keying on Bowers, who had his finest performance as a Tiger. Bowers and Gary Pittenger, along with Paul Blasdel carried the Tigers into the lead when the game went into overtime.

Bowers took game high scoring honors with 23 points, 5 in the overtime. In addition, he hauled down 14 rebounds, several of which were in crucial situations. Three other Tigers were in double figures: Dan Williams and Gary Pittenger each with 16, and Larry Johnson who hit for 11.

IC also had four players in double figures, led by Ed Zeigler's 21.

The fact that the inexperienced Bengals did not fold under pressure may be a good sign for the future. The Tigers' next game is at Rose Poly on Wednesday night.



Junior Dan Williams shoots for two.

## Tiger Tales

### Varsity numbers dwindle

By MARK HUNGATE

In case no one noticed it last night, the number of varsity basketball players is slowly dwindling. The Tiger varsity was whittled to only 8 members for Saturday night's game due to the absence of Roy Simpson and Steve Overman.

Simpson was injured in Friday's practice, apparently pinching a nerve in the back of his right knee. He did not dress for the game, meaning the injury was somewhat more serious than originally diagnosed.

As for Overman, the 6'5" junior center and leading rebounder of the team was suspended for a week by Coach Elmer McCall. Overman missed a practice early last week and the Coach's ruling put the Big O out of action for awhile. His availability for the Rose Poly game is undetermined at this time. His presence in

the lineup is certainly missed, but the Tigers seemed to compensate for his absence very well.

Rocky Bowers, a 6'3" junior from Anderson Madison Heights, took scoring honors in the ball game with Indiana Central by hitting 9 of 14 from the field and 5 out of 5 free throws for 23 points. Bowers also handled 14 rebounds, high in that department, too. Playing center for the first time this year, he made a remarkable adjustment while controlling the boards and scoring well.

A little note here; although Jay Frye totaled only four points, he accounted for several more with some outstanding passes.

As a team, the Tigers shot 47% from the field, compared to I.C.'s 50%. Both free throw shooting percentages were much below par, DPU hitting 57% and I.C. 60%. The Bengals, however, controlled the battle of the boards, gathering 52 caroms as opposed to the Greyhounds' 47.

Representatives of Sears Roebuck will discuss "The Varied Opportunities in Retailing" Thursday at 7 p.m. in the U.B.

Jill Norris, DePauw '70 graduate, will represent Sears Management Training Program which she entered after graduation last spring. Sears hired DePauw graduates from the psychology, math, art education, and economics departments in 1970.

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# Aces splash past Tigers



In a closely contested meet, the DePauw swim team lost to Evansville, 63-50. Running 1-2 in the 1,000 yard freestyle for the Tigers were Ernie Kreutzer and Larry Williams. Co-captain John Patten took a first in both of his specialties: the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle. Freshman standout Mike Terry took firsts in both the individual medley and 200 yard breaststroke for the sixth consecutive meet. The swim team visits Millikin next weekend.

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**Vivacious Diane Lindquist returns, to the  
DePauw stage after her exciting performance  
in "Black Comedy" — see  
"Dump Me Around In Sugar" — Feb. 3, 4, 5**

# Reception 'tremendous' for Project 71

"We've had tremendous reception," commented Louis Fontaine, director of "Project 71", the winter term college admissions counseling project.

Fontaine said that after two weeks of traveling to various high schools in a five-state area (including Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, and Missouri), "everyone is very enthusiastic."

"Counselors from the schools have been complimenting our students," Fontaine said. "I have received several congratulatory letters, recommending that it be an annual project."

Linda Hartz, whose group spent its first week touring high schools

in St. Louis and its second week going to various Indiana high schools, said "It's going really well."

"We basically talk about the transition from high school to college, in a panel discussion form," Miss Hartz said. "That's what the kids are mostly interested in."

"We feel that even if we don't get more kids applying within the next few months, at least the name of DePauw will be more well-known. I think this will help, in the long run."

Senior Becky Pacay, whose group spent the first two weeks touring high schools and alumni

conventions in Michigan, said "I think it's really worthwhile, both for us and for the kids we talk to."

Miss Pacay said her group has travelled over 2400 miles in the past two weeks. "We've visited a variety of schools," she said. "We've been to everything from affluent day schools to little country schools. The usual size of class that we talk to is about 25 or 30, but sometimes it's as many as 100 in the school cafeteria."

"Our aim is not to recruit for DePauw," Miss Pacay said. "We've been invited back to several places. They think this should be made an annual program."

Miss Pacay said she felt that the orientation program prior to the visits to various high schools were very helpful. Before embarking on their trips, students involved in the project heard a presentation by every department

head on campus.

"We've gotten into some sticky situations," Miss Pacay said. "But the orientation program gave us such a good background that we really didn't have many problems."

## Plays maintain Middle Age mood

By KATHY McCORMICK

"Two interludes from the English theatre of the Sixteenth Century" presented by the University of Chicago Players Friday night did a better than adequate job of maintaining the mood of the Middle Ages.

"Johan, Johan," a comic medieval interlude and "Mundus and Infans," a medieval morality play utilized costumes and scenery which were appropriate for the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries thereby memorializing the atmosphere which surrounded the original production.

"Johan, Johan," a pre-reformation farce by John Heywood, contained little movement and much emphasis on witty conversation.

Because "Johan, Johan" presented a distinct contrast to modern productions, most students were baffled by the acting and failed to fully understand what the play was trying to communicate.

Some of this could have been combatted had the players been better versed in their lines, and



Members of the University of Chicago Players are shown in a scene from the comic medieval interlude, "Johan, Johan".

—Photos by Young

more definite with their portrayals.

The second play, "Mundus and Infans" or "The World and The Child," was in many respects a replica of the previous play. An "Everyman" type production, the characters symbolizing various abstract qualities such as con-

science, perseverance, and repentance, moved around a plot involving the struggle for man's soul.

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manner students and landlords would react to the decision. "I can't assure that students and townspeople will act in good faith any more than I can assure that the administration will act in good faith," he said.

"I suspect that the administration will be more prone to enforce OIT social regulations to discourage OIT applications," Stafne concluded.

### - OIT okay

(Continued from Page 1)

number of OIT students," he said.

"We must assume that students and townspeople will participate in this program fairly," Wright said. "We certainly can't question the honesty of the landlords. We must assume that everyone involved will act in good faith," he emphasized.

Stafne was uncertain in what

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Feb. 3, 4, 5



# Little Walnut: victim of 'small pollution'

By THOMAS EMERY  
and SUE MULKA

Little Walnut Creek, a gurgling, clear-watered, readily accessible stream, known for years as one of the finest small-mouth bass creeks in Putnam County, isn't being fished these days. And the reason it isn't points out some of the problems this country faces in trying to deal with "small" pollution — the pollution that occurs every day somewhere and is either ignored, concealed, or buried by industry

or government with other priorities. In July, 1968, residents along Little Walnut Creek, and its tributary, Leatherman branch, began smelling something. One said he thought it was "weed killer." Another thought it was fuel oil. A third said it was gasoline. Before long, someone saw an oily substance in the creeks. And then, fish began floating on top of the water — small-mouth bass, large-mouth bass, catfish, and in the big pools, where the oil

collected, suckers and carp. **Bellied up** "Those big old carp just came up and wallered through that oil," one resident said. "They wallered like a hog; just comin' up and tryin' to get some air." Another said: "I talked to an old fellow who lives along the creek, and he told me he didn't know there were so many fish in there. He said there were truckloads of them floating down."

**Oil pumped off** After a few days of the smell, residents noticed Shell Oil Company trucks parked along the streams, pumping the oil from the surface back into their tanks. They began to make a connection: Shell Oil Company had recently crossed the Leatherman branch with a new, high-pressure pipeline to match one already there.

In fact, on one of the two branches, stream water had been pumped into the lines to test them.

This pipeline, according to Shell officials, runs in an East and West direction, and extends from a refinery near St. Louis, Mo., to Lima, Ohio. It and its sister line carry gasoline and various petroleum products to points along the way, and to points beyond Lima, through a continuing network of pipelines.

The local residents knew about the pipeline because they had recently dickered with Shell for additional rights-of-way. Putnam County Sheriff Bobby G. Albright said:

"I walked all up through there until I found where the break was. It was up on a hill above the creek and it was just oozing down the hill and into the creek. The repairmen were already there."

**Smelled like gas** "I thought it was gas (gasoline) myself. It smelled like it. It was covering some of the pools. We were worried about it igniting. I think we blocked off one road."

Albright said he reported the



Little Walnut Creek, west of Greencastle, sports a beaver dam, but few fish, fishermen say. —Photo by Emery

leak to Indiana conservation officials.

However, since Putnam County Conservation Officer James M. Smith was on vacation at the time the leak occurred, no local report was issued. Smith says he notified a superior when he returned.

There was no news coverage of the spill. The incident seems to have been lost on most of the people who were nearest to it, as well as on the officials who should have been most interested in it.

Some nearby residents reacted with resignation or anger. One was outraged.

Mrs. June Eiteljorge, whose husband, John, is a farmer, lives a scarce 100 feet from Little Walnut Creek.

In February, 1969 — seven months after the spill — she wrote to Shell Oil Company headquarters in Indianapolis. She complained of several things. Among them:

—The pipe line represents a hazard. "Had this leak taken place during one of our dry seasons and had it leaked onto the land (instead of polluting our stream) several of us could have lost everything we own."

—The leak "killed off a great number of our fish . . . I deplore such waste."

**'Replace every fish'**

She asked Shell Oil Company to replace "every one of those fish." She wrote:

"If I do not hear from your company by March 1st, stating exactly what you plan to do about this situation, I am turning it over to a lawyer. In the meantime, I plan to contact every small child in this vicinity and ask him what it's worth to fish this stream on a summer's day."

Two days later, she says, a Shell Oil representative came to "size her up." She said the man

said it was the first letter Shell had received on the topic. She said the man seemed only vaguely aware that Shell had a pipe line in the area.

He gave her, she said, the impression that "they're not your fish, so mind your own business."

Mrs. Eiteljorge contacted a local attorney who seemed "amused," according to her, about the prospect of doing battle with Shell Oil Company over dead fish.

(Continued on page 7)

## Evaluation

A student's name on the post-winter term evaluation survey "will be used for no other purpose than identification," according to Richard Kelly, director of the Bureau of Testing and Research and a member of the Winter Term Evaluation Committee.

"As soon as a card is returned," Kelly said, "a code number is punched in and the name is destroyed."

He said the Committee "wanted to do a follow-up to see if any changes in attitude occurred since the time of the pre-winter term evaluation."

## WINTER TERM CALENDAR

- Friday, Jan. 29**  
8:15 p.m. Program by the DePauw Jazz Workshop Ensemble, John Sox, Conductor, Meharry Hall
- Saturday, Jan. 30**  
2:00 p.m. Wrestling: DePauw vs. Anderson, Bowman Gym  
7:30 p.m. Basketball: DePauw vs. Evansville, Bowman Gym  
9:00 p.m. Goldiggers Ball, Union Ballroom
- Monday, Feb. 1**  
Classes begin  
Art Center Exhibit: "Winter Term Projects" (through Feb. 17)

# THE DEPAUW

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Vol. CXIX, No. 33 FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1971

## 28 Fijis evacuate annex, move to in-town housing

Twenty-eight members of Phi Gamma Delta are out-in-town today.

The older house, which housed the 28 men, was condemned on Jan. 19 by Lt. Gene Floyd of the Greencastle Fire Department as "uninhabitable."

Jeff Wright, Fiji president, said that "the house corporation and the University came to the agreement that they would move 28 members into University housing."

Paul R. McQuilken, associate dean of students, explained that the University's primary concern was "to try and keep the group together."

Under the system that the Fijis established, the 28 members will live in three separate houses, 12 at 610 Locust St., 10 at 205 Olive St., and six at 108 Chestnut St.

All members will eat their meals at the main house on 916 S. College Ave.

According to McQuilken, the housing that has been arranged will be treated as town houses, and not as out-in-town living.

As a result, they will follow the same rules as a residence hall.

If it were treated as out-in-

town housing, they would not be allowed to have visitation, McQuilken said.

Wright explained that there would be a house supervisor in each house. "They will act as counselors in the residence halls."

The three members chosen as counselors are Wright, Phillip G. Heyde and Thomas R. Hartley, all juniors.

The selection was done through regular preferencing, according to Wright. "The majority of those moving out are seniors and juniors, — no freshman will move out though," he said.

Wright added that he had to ask some members to move out that really didn't want to go.

"Although optimistic, Wright explained that it will be hard on the house. "I can only hope that this doesn't hurt us too much."

## Faculty reduction in '71

It is probable that there will be a reduction in the size of the faculty next year, according to Robert J. Farber, dean of the University.

"We must constantly watch enrollment trends," explained Farber, "as well as considering alternate methods of instruction."

Farber added that DePauw is well staffed at present. "DePauw has a faculty-student ratio of one to fifteen. We have 2400 students and 160 faculty members."

However, he explained that last semester student enrollment was down by 70 students. "To

keep the 1:15 ratio," Farber said, "we would be able to reduce the faculty by five."

"No final decisions have been made yet," Farber explained, "however, I can say that there are no plans to release current faculty members this year."

"Our goal is to maintain a top quality faculty and to continue to remain competitive with salaries and teaching conditions," Farber concluded.

He added that the final decision on faculty reduction will be made early this spring at the same time that enrollment for next year will be reviewed.

There will be a meeting of senior English and American literature majors on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 7:15 p.m. in room 101 Asbury Hall to explain the spring comprehensive conference.

# 'Progressive' education part of Navajo life

By EINAR OLSEN

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** One of the many interesting projects taking place during winter term involves five students who are living and working on a Navajo reservation in Arizona. Chuck Price and Einar Olsen are working under the auspices of Felix Goodson, professor of psychology, on a project called Group Sensitivity, "defined as reporting the Navajo's world view." Chris Preston, Buffy Burnett, and Susie Stuart are working under Ned MacPhail, head of the education department, on various education projects. All of the students are at Rough Rock Demonstration School. The following article is condensed from a letter from Einar Olsen on Jan. 14, 1971.

The Navajos are the largest tribe in the United States with a soaring population of 115,000. Their reservation takes up an area the size of West Virginia (25,000 square miles) and includes three states: Utah, New Mexico, and Arizona.

The land is amazingly beautiful in a terrifying way. As in most primitive societies it is the foundation of traditional life here. In the case of the Navajos it is also the cause of many problems because there is not enough land for an evergrowing population.

The weather is powerful, fast, and impressive here, a thing that's forced me to become sensitive to it.

Actually I sort of walk around spaced out all day at the sky, clouds, sun, which have unimaginable colors and formations. There are no trees except scrub juniper that dot the slopes and smell wonderful.

Rough Rock Demonstration School is breaking ground not only in terms of Anglo-Red relations, but in education as well. This school is more progressive than any high school I've heard of.

#### No grading system

There is no grading system here, which didn't really seem significant until I began asking kids if they liked school. All of them answered yes. Compare this to most anglos in anglo situations answering a doubtful "yes," a lot of "sort ofs," and many "nos."

The boarding school situation has enabled parents of the children to live there as supervisors and take part in minimizing the gap between home and school. This seems to me to be one of the basic premises of progressive education. Older adolescents work as classroom aides; the school board is entirely Navajo; there is an adult education program, and flexible grade levels called 'phases' which are only partially based on age.

There is a great attempt to make this a community thing, although a lot of it falls flat because of the particular personality of the Navajo, anglo colonialism, and a lack of precedents and guidelines.

Rough Rock receives interns year-round mostly from Harvard, Antioch, Colgate, and Wilmington. There are about 20 here now,

most of whom have become teacher's aids. Chuck and I found out that we're interested in the same thing. That is, we are interested in working with the Navajo Mental Health Project, funded by the National Institute of Mental Health.

This project does two things: (1) revival of the institution of the medicine man by paid medicine men and trainees of the medicine men (entails memorizing of chants all of which are in danger of extinction) and (2) coordination between anglo doctors and medicine men, who have rejected each other in the past by meetings, greater understanding and compromising arrangements on both sides.

#### Planned chants

A medicine man named Tom Wilson whom we had met planned to do Blessingway, the most popular of the Navajo chants for his granddaughter's puberty rites,

which would take two days.

When we arrived about noon at the houses of his kin, we were scared to death and shortly began chopping wood for the fire which was burning in a hole about 5 feet in diameter.

In this hole a special cake was to be baked. After spending most of the afternoon fixing dinner, chopping wood, eating lamb stew (the sheep had been slaughtered the day before), we helped to mix the cake.

This was a major task and took about six buckets and two huge tubs. Corn husks lining the hole protected the cake, which we poured into the hole following several ritual procedures.

Bedecked in beads, long blue velvet and satin dress, the young girl guided us.

#### Awake for singing

After sleeping until 1 a.m. we awoke for the singing, which lasted until dawn. A big meal

at 3 a.m. was proceeded by corn pollen blessings, and a run outside by the girl followed by several children all interrupted the ritual chanting of the three medicine men present.

Dawn marked the special cutting of the cake and soon after the girl's hair was specially washed and combed, then tied in the traditional manner of Navajo women and men. The girl ended her ceremony by tossing the blankets she had sat upon to her elders and sisters. She was then considered fair game for marriage. I took my present and left, still wondering what I had really seen.

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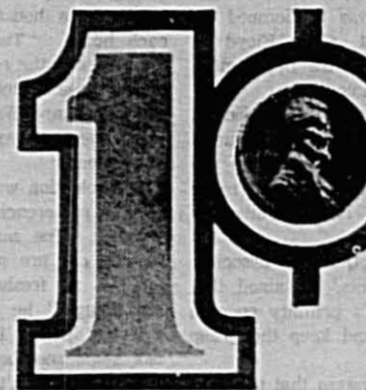
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## What do you think?

# How would you change interim?

Mary Ann Young, sophomore, said, "I don't like winter term myself. There's not enough time to get really involved in my field — silversmithing. It would be nice if winter term were longer."

Larry Junod, instructor in mathematics, said, "I have been leading two projects. I would no longer try to tackle that much, I could do justice to one, a good job on either, but not the two together."

Gordon Walters, assistant professor of Romance Languages, said, "Winter term is not an unqualified success. I was probably opposed to it from the beginning. It was a question of the necessary quality of self-motivation."



Mary Ann Young Larry Junod



Gordon Walters Phil Cushman

"Unless student projects are carefully directed there is the tendency to grow lax. Basically, I have been satisfied with what the students in my course did and their application."

"I think some faculty projects have not been in good faith. They should be more careful in terms of committee approval of projects."

Phil Cushman, senior, said, "I think the whole ambivalence toward winter term is characteristic of the attitude toward the University."

"To make winter term effective, there must be a change in academic emphasis. Because the University is so tightly structured, students don't know what to do with freedom."

Phil Heyde, junior, said, "I think winter term is a great time to have Mendenhall lectures and people like Aaron Copland. I hope the quality of convocation speakers is equal to or better than this winter term. There should be more possibilities for interdisciplinary projects."

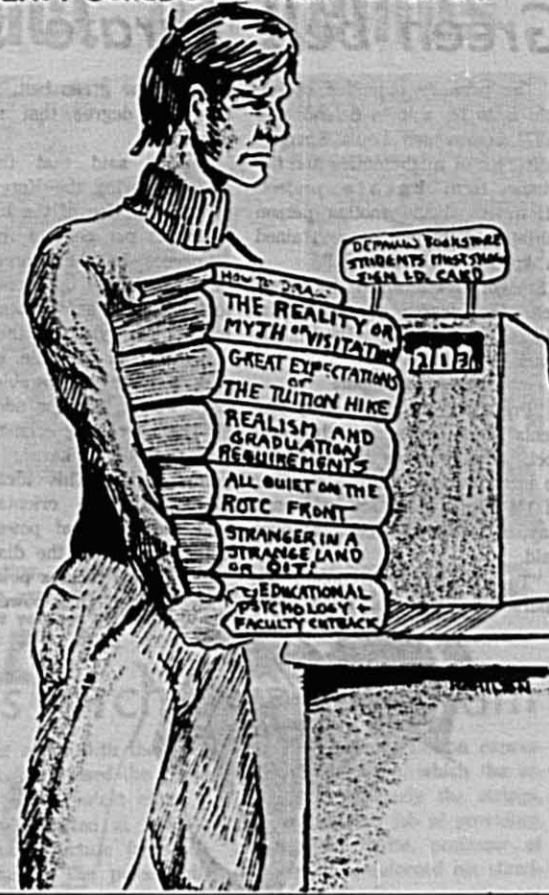
Sue Strayer, senior, said, "I think each individual project should be more carefully planned from the beginning so that a student knows what he is getting into."

"As it is now, you are committed to a project, and you find out as the course develops that it is not what you had wanted. Then it's too late to get into another project."



Phil Heyde Sue Strayer

## HEAVY SCHEDULE NEXT SEMESTER.



# Comment and Opinion

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the third part of a three part letter to the editor. We devote this unusually large amount of space to the letter because its author, unlike many critics of DePauw, is intimately involved in the operation of the Greek system to which 85% of DePauw students belong; and, because the letter pricks the stereotyped view that the Greeks are unwilling to consider change. The author prefers to sign the letter "concerned DePauw senior," saying he is "torn between a 'cop-out' and loyalty" he has to his house.)

## Dear Editor,

Of all groups, students themselves should shoulder a lot of the responsibility for maintaining the reputation of DePauw and also accept the criticisms which DePauw has been receiving from student, faculty, parent, and alumni circles.

After two years of continual change, it would seem that DePauw students could at last concern themselves with more important issues than how much beer they can drink or how many nights a week they can get away with partying.

### Stop complaining

In viewing their education, students should stop complaining and start taking advantage of the opportunities which DePauw offers.

## 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, \$3.00 per semester. Address correspondence to The DePauw, Post Office Building, Box 512, Greencastle, Indiana 46135.

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2—DePauw is a small school and it allows the chance for four years of relaxed study without the hassle of numbers encountered at the large state institutions.

### Worth extra cost

This in itself should make the extra cost worth it, for if anything, it should be easier to get the same education at DePauw as at a larger school. If a student wants a better education — that is his choice.

3—DePauw's reputation is extremely high. It sends a large percentage of its students on to graduate school, and these graduates have continually distinguished themselves in their fields and professions. Many hold influential positions in business through the nation.

### Time for maturity

Finally it is time that student attitude at DePauw matures. The attendance at chapel and convocation is just one indication of the lack of interest on the part of the DePauw student. The University spends a great deal of money and time to attract speakers from all over the world and many times there are more people playing bridge in the Hub than attending the program.

It's time for the DePauw student to quit complaining and do something about the school. If he feels the academic rating is

falling — when was the last time he made the extra effort to really learn the material?

If he complains about admissions — what is the student doing to encourage talented youth from his home town to come to DePauw? It's time the DePauw student take some responsibility for his education.

## Dear Editor,

Now that the dust has settled and the University has survived the onslaught of violence which erupted here last spring, it is time to reflect upon the issues which face us. What should be done about ROTC?

Advocates of the program seem to have prevailed in their stand against violence and revolution, but they have gone further than that. They present the following cogent arguments to substantiate their position:

1) According to Norman Knights, executive vice-president of the University, ROTC provides financial aid to the University.

2) The Armed Forces are improved because through ROTC they can draw upon a civilian educated populace provided by campuses around the country.

3) If ROTC were kicked off campus, its critics on the left would have a difficult time making a case for the "Free University" which they seem to cherish so much. A restriction of ROTC on the basis of "moral outrage against killing" would of necessity be expanded to other areas.

For example, on the basis of their naive logic, anti-war critics must argue for the elimination of the chemistry department because it is here that napalm was created and the physics department because it is here that nuclear weapons originated.

4) Elimination of ROTC would take on implications analogous to the elimination of the police force and other protective agencies. We must admit to ourselves that such institutions are necessary for the maintenance of the nation and the continuation of a lawful society.

In contrast, it may be pointed out that the above arguments rest upon a distorted understanding of the opposition to ROTC. Let us examine each argument individually.

1) Opponents to ROTC contend that financial aid derived from the program is not necessary to the running of the University. We have gone without such aid in the past: before World War I there was no ROTC program on the campus and after the war the program was eliminated in spite of a possible financial benefit. In the final analysis, the arguments for financial aid are secondary to the principles which must justify any program within a Free University and the principles are now being violated by the ROTC involvement.

2) The improvement of the Armed Forces is not the prime concern of the University in this issue. What is important is the value of such a program to DePauw University and our society

as a whole. Now, the program presents more of a liability than an asset because it gives active support to aggressive militarism within the University and in our society.

3) A close consideration of the anti-ROTC resolution (which was signed by more than 200 students last spring) will show that there is no infringement upon the freedom of the University. The proposal did not ask that ROTC be "kicked off" of the campus. ROTC can stay if it wants to; its opponents merely ask that there be no academic credit given to it and no financial dealings be made with it. Also, to compare physics and chemistry with ROTC is to make a false generalization. We do not oppose science, but we do oppose the application (specifically by ROTC) of science to inhumane purposes — bombing in Southeast Asia.

4) Our opposition is not general and our logic is not naive. We are not striking blindly at the institutions of order. On the contrary, we seek specific action to demonstrate to our society and to ourselves that we can do without the aggressive militarism which is manifested in the war in Southeast Asia.

If we fail in these modest proposals then there is little hope for our generation. Without hope there is only despair and violence.

Tom Fulton

—Drain oil from garden machines into a container and dispose of it. Don't flush down sewer lines.

## Green belt karate students' aim

"The primary objective of karate is to be able to defend oneself," commented Louis Smogor, instructor of mathematics and the winter term karate project. "However, should another person initiate a fight, the person trained in karate will finish it."

Smogor has attained the brown belt, the degree preceding the highest proficiency level, the black belt.

### Forty participate

"Presently, there are forty students participating in the project. The students are required to attend one of the two sessions of 1½ hours which are held each day, six days a week" Smogor said.

"To successfully complete the course the students must have

attained the green belt, which is the first degree that must be earned."

Smogor said that the class was employing the Korean style of karate. Use of the legs comprises 80 per cent of this style.

Success in the Korean style does not depend upon one's physical strength, as it does in various other styles he said.

One should be able to strike with a force comparable to his body weight, Smogor added.

"The interesting concept of the yell is basic to karate" Smogor commented. "This idea is derived from the oriental belief that the center of power is located just below the diaphragm.

### Yelling focuses power

By yelling, this power is fo-

cused at the point of contact. The yell may also serve to unnerve and intimidate the opponent," he said.

Students in the project, which is the equivalent of a three-month course, may continue their efforts in a karate club which will be continued through the second semester, Smogor said.

## 'Open Corners' hits the shelves

*Open Corners*, the collection of poems published under "The Business of Publishing" interim project, will go on sale at the DePauw Bookstore and other Greencastle stores Monday.

Written by Leslie Baird and Jeff McDonald, the 46 page book was published under the auspices of January House, a firm established by ten DePauw students and their sponsor Elizabeth Christman, Assistant Professor of English.

Both poets are Communications majors at DePauw and members of the junior class. Miss Baird and McDonald are from Deerfield, Illinois and have known each other for four years. Currently they are serving as poetry co-editors of "Portfolio."

Both students are working on novels at the present. Miss Baird is writing one for the 12-16 year old audience while McDonald's novel will be called *Small Moons*. McDonald says that he is finished with poetry, for a while at least.

January House plans to have *Open Corners* in bookstores at Indiana University, Purdue, Wabash, and the authors' hometown.



Students practice karate during the winter term karate project, under the direction of Louis Smogor, instructor of mathematics.

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UB Office and The Book Store — \$5.00

# Copland at DePauw: the impact of genius

By JIM STEWART

"What led me to become a composer?" Dr. Copland asked himself. "To fulfill the need to create. The creative artist gives substance and meaning to our day-to-day lives; he expresses the essence of an age and gives it permanent form. Without music . . . our society would be very much the poorer."

For three days the DePauw campus was graced with the presence of one of its most eminent visitors, composer and conductor Aaron Copland.

As one critic has commented, "Copland has the personal secret of eternal youth which stems

not only from his music, but also from an intense activity and involvement in the world around him."

This involvement was apparent in Copland's activities at DePauw — in the lectures, interviews, and concerts which were

presented as part of the Music School's Ninth Annual Festival of Contemporary Music.

His effect on DePauw was readily apparent. Students responded in rehearsals with renewed vigor. More than 200 people were turned away from concerts which filled Meharry Hall to overflowing.

As junior Carol Newman commented, "I wish he'd never leave."

Certainly no one who came into contact with Dr. Copland has remained unaffected. Without his visit, DePauw would be much the poorer.



"Conducting, as everyone knows, is a bug — once you are bitten, it is the very devil to get rid of. What makes it worse is the fact that you get better at it all the time."—Aaron Copland.

—Photo by Emmerich

## Acceptance of new music urged

Noted composer and conductor Aaron Copland told a large and receptive audience Tuesday that students must take a more "liberal attitude" towards contemporary music.

Speaking on "Music from a Composer's Point of View", Copland urged students to work to keep alive newer manifestations in music.

"The student who has no interest in the music of his time is missing an exciting experience," he said. He pointed out that although new developments are encouraged and welcomed in other art forms, music tends to deal too exclusively with products of the past.

"Newer forms of music constitute a challenge to the listener,"

Copland emphasized. "One should keep an open mind."

In discussing various types of modern music, the composer emphasized that "no particular method or type of music will guarantee success. Art is never static."

"Electronic music, for example, will have to become more versatile, more changeable," he continued, "if it is to become a significant art form."

"To decide to become a creative artist is a chancy affair," Copland said. "One never knows if his work will have lasting significance."

In a later interview, Copland indicated that he enjoyed his visit to DePauw. "It's stimulating to work with young people. As a

musician I of course have an interest in the upcoming generation."

## Ovation climaxes orchestra program

The engaging personality, evocative conducting style, and above all the delightful music of Dr. Aaron Copland provided a thoroughly entertaining performance by the DePauw Symphony orchestra Tuesday night. The performance was received with a standing ovation.

The excitement generated by the composer and orchestra did much to overcome flaws in balance, intonation and precision which marred several passages. The orchestra, however, revealed itself as technically competent, particularly in the more vigorous passages of the "Rodeo" suite.

The Suite is an extract of four movements from a complete ballet written in 1942. Based primarily on folk themes, the suite reflects Copland's concern for simplicity and a desire to appeal to a wide listening public.

These concerns are shown particularly in the section entitled "Hoe-down", which is virtually photographic in its simplicity. In the same piece, however, one finds such intricate developments as in the section entitled "Buckaroo Holiday".

About half way through this movement, the trombone introduces the folk song "If he'd be a Buckaroo", quoting the melody quite literally except for spacing between couplets. Motivated by the deviation, Copland inserts still more protracted spacing between sections of the melody, in the form of several grand pauses.

The shock value of these protracted rests adds to the saucy character of the melody and lends a certain symmetry through the metrical scheme. The or-

chestra was adept with the difficult rhythms, and used the grand pauses to their greatest effect.

"Inscapes", written in 1967, is a significant departure from the "Rodeo" suite. The piece indicates quite strongly that Copland has not abandoned serious musical thinking for folk potpourris.

Two twelve-tone rows provide the thematic material for the work. The themes are heard in various forms and with various instrumentation, culminating in a shimmering chord reminiscent of the opening.

According to Dr. Copland, the piece reveals "a quasi-mystical illumination, a sudden perception of that deeper pattern, order, and unity which gives meaning to external form."

The work calls for an expressive interpretation, which the orchestra, particularly the strings, did an excellent job of providing.

Donald H. White, professor of composition, reinforced his standing with DePauw audiences through his composition, "Diversissement No. 2" for string orchestra. Particularly the first and third movements utilized exciting rhythms reminiscent of Stravinsky.

The string orchestra, by its very nature vulnerable to imperfections, lacked a convincing command of the music. Conductor Herman Berg, emphasizing precision with a rather metro-nomic conducting style, seemed unable to evoke a strong response from the orchestra.

## Festival chorus exhibits firm command of music

A strong performance by the DePauw Festival Chorus highlighted Wednesday evening's program with Dr. Aaron Copland.

The audience, captivated by the famous conductor, responded with standing ovations for both the chorus and the wind ensemble.

"In the Beginning", the chorus's strongest work, is a Creation narrative from Genesis which develops with great ingenuity through a span of seventeen minutes. The mezzo-soprano solo, convincingly sung by Cynthia Blough, furnishes textural contrast and underlines the structural divisions between the episodes which become increasingly complex, building towards the final notes.

Miss Blough exhibited a beautiful, flowing tone, precise articulation, and gave an unusually expressive interpretation.

The chorus exhibited a strong command of the music, and attained an excellent balance between itself and the soloist.

The Owen works performed by the chorus used interesting fragmentations of the verses and inter-melodic lines. The words, essential to the pieces, were difficult to distinguish in the audi-

ence, however, dampening the over-all effect.

Psalm 117, by Donald H. White, professor of composition, is reminiscent of minor choral settings of psalms by Charles Ives. The composition is a mix of traditional and modern harmonies, and lacked a strong melodic profile.

The DePauw University Wind Ensemble performed two works under the direction of Copland, "Emblems" and "The Red Pony".

"Emblems" is one of Copland's more austere, recent works. It is tri-partite in form, and embodies the well-known hymn tune "Amazing Grace". The work molds short snatches of an original theme into a full-bodied statement, culminating in a grand pause.

"The Red Pony" is the most substantial concert work derived from Copland's film scores, and shows his "rural" manner at its best.

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## Faces of interim: thoughtful, involved



DePauw's first winter term is now over. Throughout the month of January, the student body reacted to freedom in a variety of ways.

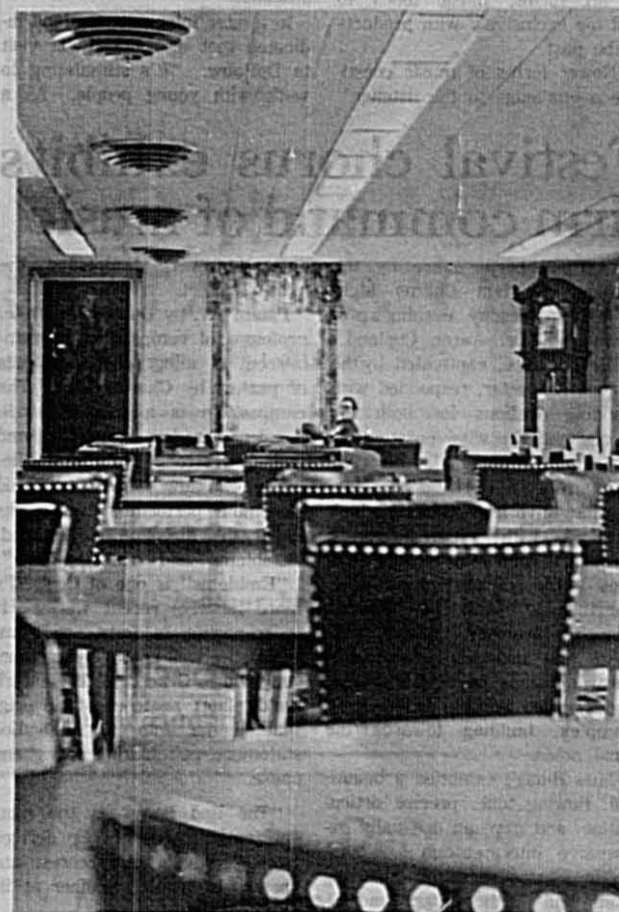
Many spent hours working on projects that they have never had time to do previously. Others made a habit of just enjoying themselves.

The University sponsored

many off-campus speakers plus additional activities to occupy the students' time.

No conclusion can be reached immediately on the benefits of winter term — we will have to wait.

The DePauw staff has tried to give it's impression of winter term through the camera eye of Bob Emmerich in this pictorial essay.



photos by Emmerich

## --Little Walnut Creek: dead or alive?

(Continued from page 1)

Her brother, Dick Coffey, of South Bend, Indiana, knew the then head of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, Perley Provost. She said that after several phone calls and exchanges of information:

"Perley told me that we finally got them (Shell Oil Company) to admit that they killed the fish."

Then, she said, within a day or two of passing the information to her, Provost died.

In October, 1969, a year and three months after the spill, a letter came to Mrs. Eiteljorge from Frank R. Lockard, acting chief of fisheries of the Dept. of Natural Resources.

The letter said that since Mr. Provost's death, "our claim" for monetary restitution had been filed with the Attorney General. He said that if, by the following spring, no restitution were made, "we" will take steps to make the stream a "desirable fishery."

But the next summer — July, 1970 — Gary Hudson, Fisheries Management Supervisor of the department, wrote: "In regards to a fish kill on the Little Walnut River, neither of these reports reached our office."

On the same day, a letter came from the Attorney General's office:

"Your letter has been referred to the Department of Natural Resources for their information and such action, if any, as the Department may deem appropriate."

After two years, Mrs. Eiteljorge's efforts had come full circle — to nothing.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Eiteljorge had enlisted the aid of two Greencastle sportsmen, Robert Riddle, and Frank DeVaney.

They circulated a petition containing some 200 names and asking that Shell Oil Co. be forced to restock Little Walnut. They sent it to the Dept. of Natural Resources.

DeVaney said he received a letter in reply saying the matter would take some time. It has.

Just where does the matter stand now? Is there anyone go-

ing to determine the condition of the creek now and take remedial action?

Ironically, after 2½ years, chances may be better now than ever before.

In response to a Jan. 19th letter from Sue Mulka of The DePauw, Indiana Attorney General Theodore Sendak said he was relaying the matter to the Department of Natural Resources, the State Board of Health, and the Indiana Stream Pollution Board.

He also asked his Deputies, William Christen and George Curry, to "follow up on this matter immediately."

Curry, in a phone conversation, said he is not free to discuss the matter, but that it is "on his desk."

The other promise comes from Shell Oil Company itself.

A. F. Hayman, right of way and claims agent for Shell east of the Mississippi, admitted in a long phone interview this week that Shell once had been at the point of restocking the streams.

"I indicated to the Dept. of Resources that if they felt we were responsible, we would do something of that kind (restocking). They never followed up."

This, presumably, occurred in 1969, perhaps just before the death of Provost.

Hayman said he would think that Shell would still honor any commitments.

"If we made the offer (of restocking), I would think it would still be our attitude."

Hayman admits that there has been "a drastic change" in attitude in approaching oil spills, both by industry and the public, since the Little Walnut spill.

"We are far better equipped now," he said, adding that the petroleum industry has spent millions of dollars to care for ecological problems.

Hayman said his office now has a man trained in pollution control, and that Shell has special equipment to stop oil quickly and pump it from the surfaces of streams.

"We're concerned about our public image," he said, "and it is one of those vital issues that people are concerned with today."

However, both Hayman and another Shell employee said they were unable to remember Shell ever restocking a stream after one of its oil spills.

Now, after 2½ years, there is even the question of exactly what action is necessary at Little Walnut and Leatherman.

Clarence Lee, a local resident who has fished regularly in both streams for nearly 20 years, says the fish have not returned after the kill.

"There are very few fish," he said, "mostly suckers."

Lee says he spends "most of his time" fishing during the summers.

James Gammon, associate professor of Zoology at DePauw, said that there could be some game fish back in the creek by now, but not necessarily in quantity. He said he may do some fish census work on Little Walnut this spring.

Whether anything will be done

### Tigers fall to Rose, 87-77

The Tiger basketballers dropped their 12th game of the season Wednesday night to Rose-Hulman, 87-77. The Tigers were ahead at the half, but due to errors and faulty shooting they were outscored by their opponents.

about the Little Walnut spill rests largely now on the Attorney General and Shell Oil Company itself.

But there is no question that in the meantime, two fine sport-fishing creeks have been dead.

Riddle said he remembers someone saying that the streams weren't restocked because the state fisheries didn't have any small-mouth bass on hand, and they were expensive to obtain from private sources.

"To me," Riddle said, "that's like someone coming along and smacking into my pickup, then telling me it's too expensive to fix at the moment; they'd take care of it later."

High scorer for the Tigers was Gary Pittenger, with 20 points on six field goals and six free throws.

DPU's next game is tomorrow night against Evansville here at Bowman gym at 7:30 p.m.

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# A day inside the office of the President



Dr. Kerstetter spends much of his time meeting with other University officials. —photos by Emmerich

By BILL KIEDAISCH

Does anyone really know what President William E. Kerstetter's job entails?

Is he a kind of figurehead or specialized public relations man?

How much actual control or authority does he exert over the campus itself? Is he more of a mediator or arbitrator between the Board of Trustees and the campus?

These are some of the questions that were wandering around in my mind as I entered the Studebaker Building, prepared to spend a day with President Kerstetter.

People often talk about Dr. Kerstetter, but I wonder if they really have had any contact with him beyond his Orientation Day speech the first Sunday of their college careers at DePauw.

#### Office neither plush nor austere

President Kerstetter's office occupies the northwest corner of the top floor of the Studebaker Building.

His office is comparable to that of any top business executive, not plush but, not austere either. The carpeting is thick but functional.

There are two outer offices leading into the president's private office. These are furnished in wood and each is staffed with a secretary.

Upon entering the president's office I was greeted on a first name basis by Mrs. Nancy Thompson, one of Kerstetter's secretaries. I was surprised not only that she knew my name, but also that she knew me on sight.

The same was true of Dr. Kerstetter. I later found out from Mrs. Thompson that he makes a point of knowing as much as possible about those with whom possible prior to his appointment about those with whom he is meeting.

The two most prominent features of the president's private office are his desk and a conference table. Most of his appointments and meetings are held around the conference table, as he seldom speaks to anyone from behind his desk.

President Kerstetter sits at the head of the table, with his subordinates usually at the opposite end. Visitors are usually seated on his right.

In order to get a realistic view of the President's day, I was allowed to sit in on portions of various interviews and meetings. I had always assumed that fund



WILLIAM E. KERSTETTER

raising and other activities concerning DePauw's relation with the outside world were the President's main interests.

However, after spending a day with him, I can see that he is very interested in, aware of, and in charge of what is happening on campus.

At 9 a.m. President Kerstetter met with Norman J. Knights, executive vice-president of the University; Robert J. Farber, dean of the University; Deward W. Smythe, comptroller of the University; William McK. Wright,

dean of students; Dwight L. Ling, associate dean of the University; and Louis J. Fontaine, director of Admissions and Financial Aid to discuss Orientation next fall and other such campus-related topics.

They met to seek President Kerstetter's approval on some changes concerning these subjects.

#### Meets with committees

At 11 a.m. Kerstetter met with the Budget Committee of the University to check on the University's funding.

He went home for lunch and returned to his office early in the afternoon for an extended meeting with Knights, Farber and Smythe.

They were to discuss winter term, graduation requirements, scholarships, and to hear a confidential report from Knights.

After the evening dinner, President Kerstetter attended a faculty meeting. According to President Kerstetter, it is up to him to "envision the long-range objectives of the University and to see to it that these are carried out".

He added that not only must a college president be able to get things done, but also he must have some new ideas to inject.

"It's not enough to get the wheels (of a college administration) turning; they must be turning in a direction," he explained.

According to President Kerstetter, the ideals of higher education cannot be achieved without adequate funding and the proper handling of these funds. Consequently, fund-raising is Kerstetter's primary duty off campus.

#### Fund-raising off-campus duty

He explained that he feels potential donors would rather deal directly with the president of an institution to which they may be donating a large sum of money.

Therefore, Kerstetter feels that he must personally visit the individuals and foundations who contribute to DePauw.

"In order to have an effective fund-raising program," he said, "DePauw must show itself to possess something singularly significant within itself to make it stand above all of the other educational institutions which are also soliciting funds."

President Kerstetter said that it is not one point but DePauw's entire reputation and image which makes it an outstanding institution. He said that this is what he emphasizes when dealing with prospective donors.

He added that donors are more often motivated to support an institution by the pride they are

able to feel for it, and that DePauw is just such an institution.

#### Discusses course system

President Kerstetter said that he likes to discuss with potential donors DePauw's flexible course system which offers the "really enthusiastic and creative professor the flexibility to do many things while covering the topics of his course as opposed to the rigid course controls present at most schools."

He said that he also points out DePauw's international studies program which, he said, is larger than that of most schools comparable to DePauw.

Kerstetter said that the "Design for a Decade" — his own program for a ten-year building plan — is important and impressive to businessmen who are potential donors. According to Kerstetter, its long-term planning shows good business sense.

Concerning DePauw's students,



There is more than one side to Dr. Kerstetter.

Kerstetter said, "I am always able to speak with great pride about our student body, and I wouldn't exchange them for any other in the nation. It is a remarkable group of young people."

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# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 34 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1971 DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

## Suspend Adams, Conway sentence

Clark Adams and Steve Conway, former DePauw students, received a suspended 1-10 year sentence last Friday in connection with the burning of the ROTC building at DePauw on May 1 of last year.

According to Mildred Hervey, Putnam County probation officer, Adams and Conway are not to enter Putnam County for the duration of their probationary terms unless they are ordered to report to her office. Both, too, will be expected to obey all laws of Indiana.

Adams and Conway pleaded guilty in Putnam County Circuit Court on Jan. 21 to the charge of entering to commit a felony.

### Placed on probation

Special Judge Earl Dowd, on the suggestion of the prosecuting attorney James Houck, placed Adams and Conway on probation for five years and ordered them to make restitution for the damages incurred in the 1970 fire, in lieu of serving the reformatory sentence.

Houck said he hoped the leniency displayed by the court in this one instance would not encourage others to reinact such destruction. The court's deci-

sion is not to be considered an established precedent.

The Court records show that approximately \$14,900 damages resulted from the fire. According to Mrs. Hervey, the money will be given to DePauw, the government, and the air corps in order to make restitution. Mrs. Hervey explained that she has not yet decided how they will pay—"it will all depend upon their ability to pay."

One question that remains is whether or not Adams and Conway will receive credit for second semester of last year. Adams, a second semester senior, will not be able to graduate unless he can take his finals. Conway was a second semester freshman.

### Communicate with students

William McK. Wright, associate dean of students, explained that "the only thing I can tell you at this point is that the University must communicate with the students first before we release anything."

Wright added that the situation is not the same for both students. He explained that this was the second time that Adams had been in trouble.

According to Wright, Adams

was placed on probation in 1969 by Student Court as a result of being arrested at Old Toppers Tavern for underage drinking.

Conway, Wright said, has no previous record. "This does not preclude the same decision for both," he added.



As a result of the heavy rains on Thursday, water dripped down through the manhole covers onto the heating pipes and clouds of steam rose.

—photos by Young

## Set up elections Senate reconvenes

Student Senate, at its first meeting of the semester Wednesday night, established an election committee and regulations for the student body elections to be held Feb. 19.

The election committee, headed by Robb Miller, consists of 12 senators selected at random. Committee members will remain

Candidates for office may file their candidacy in the Senate office in East College from Monday, Feb. 8 at 1 p.m. until Friday, Feb. 12 at 5 p.m.

Campaigning will begin Sunday, Feb. 14 at noon and continue until midnight on Thursday, Feb. 18. Voting will take place in the Union Building from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 19.

Senate voted to abolish several restrictions which have been in effect in the past. According to the revised election rules, candidates may now spend up to \$10 on their campaigns and may schedule as many speaking dates as

desired.

Provisions against "mudslinging" and other violations were also removed.

In the past, Senate neutrals have accompanied candidates on their speaking engagements in living units. In accordance with the new rules, the only function of the election committee shall be to oversee the voting and count the ballots at the end of the day.

The ticket receiving a plurality of the ballots cast will be declared the winner.

In other business, a new Senator, Eddy Kpeahy, from the International Student Association was received by Senate. Senate also voted to accept a representative of the Afro-American Student Association as a senator.

A mimeograph machine has been acquired for use in the Senate office at a cost of \$200. The next Student Senate meeting will be held on the first Wednesday following the election.

## Dekes get temporary 'mother'

The Delta Kappa Epsilon house has found a mother, temporarily at least.

Mrs. Annie Hopkins, who served as the second of three housemothers the Dekes had during the first semester, was rehired and moved back into the house.

Jeff Landon, acting Deke president, said that Mrs. Hopkins will probably be contracted on a month-to-month basis, rather than for the entire semester.

The dean of students office is

assisting the house in processing and interviewing candidates for a permanent replacement. Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students, said that there are several prospective candidates. However, he added, there will also be a number of positions open on campus next year and the houses will have to compete for applicants.

Mrs. Hopkins was formerly a housemother for the Delta Upsilon house here.

## 'Dump me around': reminder of 30's musical

By JERRY COLLETT

"Follow me to yesterday!" Hale Studfellow says in "Dump Me Around in Sugar," and that, indeed, is the theme of the evening.

The 1930s musical review has been resurrected, with all its chintz and schmaltz, hokum and bunkum, snappy patter and crashy music and good, clean, sugar-coated fun.

The play, written by senior Bill Morrison, is an ivy-covered fantasy—a spunky, nostalgic, tuneful vision of college life, firmly anchored in midnight memories of Andy Hardy wandering through a maze of frat parties, panty raids, big games and Big Men on Campus.

### Flaws passed over

"Sugar," as might be expected, has some large flaws; but with the exuberance of the performers and the blare of the music, they are largely passed over in the laughs and the fun.

The best performances are turned in by those who have mastered the socko-boffo vaudeville routines which make up this kind of show. Harry Cangany, as President Parody, is perhaps the high spot of the evening.

He sings and dances, mugs and mances through his role with style and grace, and contributes nothing but unremitting hilarity.

Terry Lester is priceless as Hale Studfellow. He is everything one wants in a hero—tall, blond, beautiful and a complete fool.



Playright and star of the musical comedy "Dump Me Around in Sugar," Bill Morrison (right) rehearses a scene for this weekend's performance.

It's worth the price of a ticket just to see his opening number.

Morrison, as Peter Wolfinger, the romantic lead, is in complete control of his medium; he wise-cracks his way through the play as though the part had been written for him.

### Female lead 'right'

The female leads are consistently "right:" Nancy Luckenbill is tough and tender opposite Morrison; Allison VanNada is properly bitchy and Cinder Blough is pert and cute.

But another part should be written (this afternoon, if possible) for Diann Lindquist. Miss Lindquist should be yanked out of the chorus and put center stage where she belongs.

Completely in the spirit of the show, she steals scenes from the entire chorus and often from the principals. We don't get enough of her.

On occasion, the script seems to be working against the actors. Doug A. Wood comes on like gangbusters; he opens with the best solo number in the show, and then disappears as his part is reduced to a stick-figure around which Cangany and David Cline cavort.

Jay Hatch performs well as the activist Stuyvesant Ring, but essentially Stuyvesant does not belong. His bearded, fringed character is as out of place in this setting as Ruby Keeler would be in an Andy Warhol movie. Mike Van Rensselaer comes off better as the radical sidekick, because his character is a stock dummy with a slight pink tinge.



Diann Lindquist and Julie Read rehearse for "Dump Me Around in Sugar," the student written and directed play. It will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Speech Hall.

—photo by Emmerich

# Performing center plans take shape

By MARY HILL  
Managing editor

The proposed performing arts center will have greater all-campus impact than anything else to date, according to Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University.

"It will be used by all students," he added.

The center, with groundbreaking scheduled about the time of the dedication of the new science center, will accommodate both the music and speech departments and will also include an auditorium, three recital halls, and three theaters.

Knights explained that representatives of the Chicago architectural firm Holabird and Root have been meeting with faculty members in both the School of Music and the speech department to determine what facilities should be available in the structure.

"We had the faculty members identify everything they would like to have in the center," continued Knights, "although we couldn't promise them it would all come true."

The concrete result of a year's study is the scale model of the performing arts center which is now on display in the lounge of



Pictured above is the architect's conception of the proposed performing arts center. Work on the structure is scheduled to begin next year.

the Union Building.

Knights stressed that this model is "very preliminary." "We authorized the construction of the model in Oct. 1970 so that we could get a total concept of the building, as well as stir enthusiasm over the building plan," he continued.

He added that, though preliminary, the model is representative of the concepts under serious consideration for the building and that the design which is ultimately selected will bear a striking resemblance to the model.

The proposed performing arts

center will occupy the entire block on which the Campus Double Decker is now located.

Although building should begin in about a year, Knights explained that "we have had no estimates on the completion date."

He added that although there is no accurate estimate on the cost of the structure, he could give an off-the-cuff estimate of \$6 million.

Knights explained that the contractor for the center has not yet been selected. "This will be up to the Board of Trustees," he

said.

"In the case of the science center we had to take bids because we were dealing with federal funds. However, at this time it looks as if federal funds will not be available to finance the performing arts center."

The booklet published at the time of initiation of the Design for a Decade program (DePauw's 10-year program of development) explained the reasons behind the construction of the new facility.

"None of the three structures presently in use for any of the performing arts at DePauw is less than 80 years old. They are small, poorly equipped, and of questionable safety."

"If corrective measures are not taken soon, it is questionable whether the standards of excellence which have been painstakingly developed over many years can long be maintained."

Knights concluded that the science center, the first building in

the 10-year plan, will be "mostly completed by Dec. 1971." He added that the decision as to whether the facilities will be available for use at the beginning of next year's second semester will be made later on.

The decision as to what to do with Minshall Laboratory, the building which presently houses the departments of physics and chemistry, has not yet been resolved, according to Knights.

During the 1968-69 school year, DePauw University had enrolled one student from Cameroon, two from Gambia, four from Liberia, one from Malaysia, one from Senegal, and two from Vietnam.

Averages for First Semester	
All men	2.7049
All women	2.9150
All campus	2.8106
This does not include special students or graduate students.	

## Students write birth control book

A group of five students is assembling a booklet entitled "DePauw Student Guide to Birth Control, Abortion, and Venereal Disease."

The booklet was prompted by a similar pamphlet sent to senior Keith Schroerlucke from Boston University.

According to Schroerlucke, a major portion of the Boston pamphlet is being re-written with information changed to pertain to the local situation. Although the booklet, about 18 pages long, is not a guide to obtaining abortions, the group is investigating Indiana laws and abortion costs in several countries such as Great Britain and Puerto Rico.

Schroerlucke said that upon completion of the booklet, probably next week, it will be given to various physicians in Greencastle and Bloomington to check for accuracy and possible endorsement.

After being read by doctors, Schroerlucke said he will present it to Student Senate for funding of publication. If funded by Senate, the pamphlet will be distributed free or for a maximum of ten cents to students at DePauw, the high school, and adults in the Putnam County area.

Schroerlucke said that he hopes for funding of the booklet because it would benefit the DePauw community, where the number of pregnancies and abortions is "outrageous for a school of this size." The booklet does

not argue pro or con concerning abortions and birth control, he said, but is factual and contains information that "anyone could look up in the library if he took the time."

If Senate will not fund the publication, Schroerlucke said the group would solicit contributions and use personal resources, and will sell the booklet.

The DePauw booklet is following a trend of increased awareness of birth control, begun by the University of Maine in Orono. According to a recent article in

the *National Observer*, in December of 1970 the university student senate approved a \$500 loan fund to assist women who planned New York abortions.

The budget of the five-student Population Control Fund Committee is supplied by all students through activity fees.

To acquire a loan, a coed must prove that she has an appointment with a New York physician, and after the abortion she must repay the loan plus a small sum above the \$500 to keep the fund growing.

Chris Adams . . . Sue Keller . . .  
Jonathan Justice . . . Gloria Routt  
. . . Jean Baumgardt . . . Karen  
Muth . . . Luanne McAllister . . .  
Jim Aschman . . . Ed George . . .  
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The DePauw Book Store



# The DePauw Editorials

## Where are our heads? Infant CCC: trying to regain its health

Are you a "non-student?"

One complaint voiced by college and university professors around the country recently is that there are too many "non-students" in college. The profs feel that an increasing number of men and women are going to college because it's the thing to do, not because they really want to seek further education.

These "non-students" go to school for four years, doing as little as possible to get by and majoring, for all practical purposes, in having a good time. This syndrome, say the profs, is turning our institutions of higher education into giant four-year parties where students can find security and avoid the cruel world outside.

Those who deny that this is occurring at DePauw are quite blind, for in fact the majority of students here probably fit into the "non-student" category. Witness the emphasis on social life; witness the results of Professor Kelley's survey (*The DePauw*, Jan. 22); witness how difficult it is to get students to serve on faculty committees.

This problem of academic apathy probably has its roots very deep in the structure of modern society; however with some consciousness on the part of all members of our community we could easily work towards making DePauw a largely academic community.

The winter term is a step in this direction, for although it provides an apparent escape from academics for the "non-students," at the same time it encourages them to dig into a project intensively without the pressures of class attendance and grades.

Many students did not take advantage of our initial winter term, but many others did projects off-campus, for instance, running from apprentice-type legal and social work to studying our Mexican and Canadian neighbors. The first interim was not an unqualified success, but it was a start.

We can all pitch in and make ourselves true students without throwing away all the fun.

The admissions department can search for more academically-minded students; the administration can work to make this place more appealing to seekers of higher learning; the faculty can structure their courses and programs, as some already do, to provide for maximum student interest, participation, and learning.

And the students can become more aware of what awaits them after DePauw and begin to seriously prepare for it. Then perhaps the social life on campus will be more real and less superficial and contrived.

Let's get our heads where they should be and save ourselves while we can.

By WENDY GIFFORD

Born: in the heat of battle, Feb. 27, 1968. Christened "Bipartite" by fond parents (Kerstetter, Knights, Wright, Farber, Ling, Lister, Joseph, Smith, French, Nachtrieb, Starnes, Hanscom, McMartin.) Nyenhuis, the child's godfather refused to be present at the christening ceremony.

The baby was legitimized in April of that year by the Board of Trustees. Renamed "Community Concerns Committee" it gained six pounds (faculty and trustees).

Taking its first steps bravely, the toddler cut its teeth on a visitation experiment and a no-hours proposal for women. Lately, however, CCC has been unmo-

tivated.

Last year the child was unable to cope with the OIT problem and, clinging to its cradle and sucking its pacifier, shoved OIT back under its pillow.

Since then, the poor child has been frightened by visitation (again?) and Student Court. Feigning sleep in the fetal position (or merely indulging in childhood fantasies), CCC hopes that these questions will somehow disappear.

The infant has taken an unexpected, prolonged nap last month as it has not been able to achieve a quorum. Doctors' reports indicate that even this rest may not be enough to nurse it back to full health and strength.

Poor CCC, will it ever grow up?

## The DePauw — Spring 1971

### Editorial

Editor	Mike Fleming, OL 3-6291; OL 3-3116
Managing Editor	Mary Hill, OL 3-4116
News Editor	Bill Watt, OL 3-9090, OL 3-3186
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### What do you think?

## Is there a need for Student Senate?

In less than two weeks DePauw will have elected a new student body president, but just how important is this office and the "government" it heads?

Sophomore **Sue Schaefer** thinks there's "a real dichotomy, or gap, between the student body and Student Senate."

She added that students involved in student government

feel that they can't really do anything, that they're ineffectual.

Questioning the real concern of student senators, **Christie Caldwell**, sophomore, said, "To me it seems the students do it as something to take up time."

"It seems they get caught up in trivia," she added.

Junior **Jenny Howes** agreed. "The meetings are so full of

everybody hassling everybody, that they lose sight of what they want to do."

She blamed Senate's slowness on an unwillingness either to compromise or to be tolerant of other points of view.

"I don't really think there's that much true representation," she continued. "It's partly up to student government to go to the people and try to find out what they think."

Dean of Students **William McK. Wright** pointed out that student government at DePauw does not have a governmental function, as **Preston Moore**, student body president, has admitted.

"Now it's a study and proposal group," he said.

He defined student government's purpose as "ferreting out" problems, evaluating them and suggesting solutions.



Jenny Howes William Wright

The only real contact, according to Wright, between the administration and the student government is through the Dean of Students office.

**Howard L. Simon**, instructor in philosophy and religion, said, "There's so much that students need to do for themselves, in the area of academic quality and social regulations."

He noted that the conflicts and victories for students in the last 10 years have been initiated and won by people outside student government.

"If students took a realistic appraisal of student government generally and on this campus, they would see that they have to organize and work outside the framework of student government," Simon advised.

Sophomore **Bob Kinsell** replied, "I don't think it exercises a lot

of control over student life, but it should be strengthened."

He said that there should be more "action" between a "real" student government and the administration.

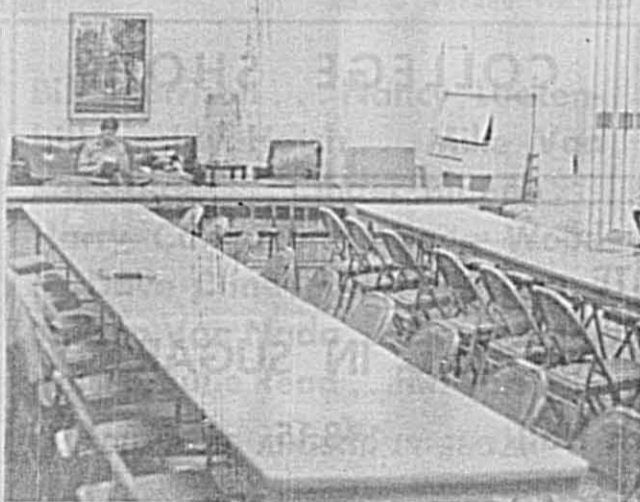


Howard L. Simon Bob Kinsell

## The DePauw

Opinions of the editor and his staff are expressed in the editorial column. Other opinions on this page are solely those of the writers and interviewees named and do not necessarily express the views of the staff.

All readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor; write in care of **The DePauw**, Box 512, or bring them to the Publications Building.



—Photo by Young



Sue Schaefer Christie Caldwell

# Art Center displays winter term projects

A collection of student interim projects ranging from batik to a sea shell collection is currently on display in the art center.

Displayed in the gallery are not just art projects but projects done by students who have studied in many fields during interim. Garrett Boone, associate professor of art, commented that the display is not an exhibit but an opportunity for students to show what they have done.

The display contains everything from pollution devices to batiks.

Exhibits of note include RICK

(Remote Instrumentation for the Collection of Krud (SO<sub>2</sub>), a pollution device constructed by Allen Bell, Gary George, Pat Doherty, and Rick Kuempel.

Also displayed are items including an Indian Ocean sea shell collection and classification by Francis M. Hickman, part-time instructor in general studies and zoology, a six-inch F-8 reflector telescope, built by Charles Johnson, and a presentation of work with mentally retarded children.

The main part of the display is composed of work done through

the art department. Group art projects were divided into six sections, each conducted by a student or professor. The sections were batik, headed by Faye Walters, DePauw graduate; furniture, Ted Hemphill, DePauw graduate; visual statements, Mike Uno, DePauw graduate; photography, Richard E. Peeler, associate professor of art; intersensory perception, Steve Speicher, senior DePauw student; and figure drawing, Ray H. French, head of the art department.

Boone also commented that most of the students involved in art projects were not art majors.

Batiking is a complicated process of dyeing muslin by repeated use of wax and dye on the material. There are many batiks on exhibit, including a batik and light box construction by Brenda Biberstine.

The furniture on display includes a chess table and cushions by Sally Spohr, and Appalachian dulcimer (a wire stringed wooden instrument) by Mark de Leon, and a chair by John Barbier.

An exhibit of photographs done by Peeler's group lines the south wall and parts of the east and west walls of the gallery.

Speicher's intersensory perceptions group constructed a large

walk-in box which stands in the center of the gallery. The box is designed to make those inside use senses other than that of sight.

An exhibit of drawings done by French's figure drawing group lines part of the north wall.

Individual projects on display include an exhibit of macrame (creative knotting) by Natalie Stahl and Chris Plank.

Pat Aikman, director of publicity and the University news bureau, is currently preparing a collection of news clippings from various local newspapers concerning different interim projects.

The display will continue until February 17.



Shown above are a telescope constructed by Charles Johnson and a chair made by John Barbier.



Pictured above is RICK (Remote Instrumentation for Collection of Krud), a pollution device.

## 'Drug abuse' draws largest response

The interim course on drug abuse attracted the largest student response of any project offered during the first winter term.

Of the more than 170 students enrolled, most were enthusiastic about the class sponsored by Leroy Schoenfeld, assistant professor of physical education.

"I thought the students were enthused about the course," Schoenfeld said. "I feel that students wanted to get some basic knowledge of drugs," he continued.

Schoenfeld became interested in teaching a course on drugs while attending a drug education course offered by the School of Pharmacy at Butler University in Indianapolis. He hoped to initiate a course on drugs at DePauw that would give an unbiased presentation of the various kinds of drugs.

At the beginning of his project Schoenfeld found that "no more than 10 people had ever had

a drug course." The purpose of the interim course, he explained, was to help students "to reassess their attitudes towards drugs and decide what is fact or fiction about drugs."

Schoenfeld sponsored 10 speakers, including Dr. Robert Forney, professor of toxicology at Indiana University School of Medicine, an authority on marijuana. Several professors from the Butler University School of Pharmacy and a seminar with two ex-drug addicts also highlighted the course.

The course was broken down into various areas of study, Schoenfeld explained, covering amphetamines and barbiturates, narcotics, hallucinogens, treatment and rehabilitation, causes for dependence on drugs, and federal laws concerning the control of drugs.

There were about 40 women in the class, Schoenfeld remarked, with the greatest percentage of students being freshmen and sophomores. He added that ev-

ery major discipline was represented.

"What really impressed me was the students themselves," Schoenfeld said. He added that as a whole, "they are against all the so-called hard drugs." Schoenfeld mentioned that generally the students in the course felt that certain drugs, including marijuana, should be illegal, but that the penalties for possession of marijuana should not be as strict as they are now.

Senior Bob Cooper said, "I think it was a worthwhile experience because I knew nothing about drugs. We had some very fine speakers. I think it ought to be offered next year."

Freshman Betsy Reyburn explained that she enrolled in the course "because I didn't know anything about drugs, such as the different types, what they are used for, and so on. Now I know more about them, but my attitude towards drugs hasn't changed."

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# Students travel world-wide during winterim

From Quebec, Canada, to Mexico City; from the nation's capital to some of its small towns; some 400 students scattered themselves over the country and continent, during DePauw's initial January winter term.

DePauw students worked with children and studied art. They examined political and legal structures and investigated some of the problems of today's society.

Here are the experiences of a handful:

#### Attend Laval University

Junior **Laura Nack** and freshman **Charlotte Davis** were among 38 students who spent the interim at Laval University in Quebec. Living with French-Canadian families, they practiced their French and studied Canada's social, political, and economic situation.

Miss Nack noted a tense political climate due to the French-Canadian separatists; she also sensed some hostility toward Americans as she studied influences of the American economy in Quebec.

Traveling the opposite direction were 25 students and Kent B. Mecum, instructor in Romance languages, who operated out of Mexico City during January.

Sophomore **Jean Pounds** and two of the other group members lived with a widow and several Mexican students who didn't speak English. Miss Pounds studied the native handicrafts by visiting markets and museums.

**Joe Loesch**, a sophomore, went digging for archeological arti-

#### CAM seminars

C.A.M. is sponsoring two seminars to be held over spring break: "Urban Plunge to Chicago"; "Washington D.C. and the International Scene." The "Plunge" will study the diverse problems of a large city. The "Washington" group will study domestic and foreign policy. Anyone interested should sign up at the C.A.M. building by Friday, February 12. A meeting of all interested people will be held at 7:00 Monday, February 15. The phone number at C.A.M. is OL 3-5610.

**Bill Morrison . . . Nancy Luckenbill . . . Jay Hatch . . . Mike Van Renssalaer . . . Cinder Blough . . . Harry Cangany . . . Doug Wood . . . Dave Cline . . . Terry Lester . . . Allison Van Nada . . . Diann Lindquist . . . Julie Read . . . Jan Springer**

"DUMP ME AROUND IN SUGAR"

facts in Andalusia, Alabama — in a wheat field owned by a friend of Robert J. Fornaro, assistant professor of sociology.

Loesch and the other student diggers worked all day at the site and spent the evenings in the laboratory classifying their discoveries.

The search for artifacts of the Weeden Island Indian tribe, first of its kind in the area, produced a big find: two half pieces of pottery, believed to date from 2000 B.C.

In Washington, D.C., sophomore **John Nolan** studied the Republican Party and its foreign policy. He spent a week at GOP national headquarters and time with two congressmen and Indiana Senator Vance Hartke.

Also in Washington, freshman **Pete Stragand** studied the federal government's anti-pollution program, particularly in the area of environmental education. Stragand interviewed congressmen, senators and their aides and read various bills, laws, transcripts, and pamphlets.

#### Study court systems

Closer to campus, freshman **Pete Jamison** worked in a juvenile court and detention home in Canton, Ohio. He studied the process of the police and court systems and gained insight into the people and problems involved.

In Elgin, Illinois, sophomore **Nancy Bergen** worked as a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children. She observed staff meetings and behind-the-scenes operations as well as participating in the teaching and recreational sessions with one of the children. Nearby, freshman **Nancy Barber** worked with an experimental motor facilitation program in her mother's Elgin kindergarten class. She taught children the concepts of left and right, up and down, in front and behind, and the location and coordination of body parts.

**Work as recreation director**  
Sophomore **Steve Rutledge** spent interim in Henryville, Indiana, where he was recreation director at the Clark County Youth Camp. Rutledge worked with high-

school-aged boys who had been convicted of truancy, theft, rape and other crimes.

In Cleveland junior **Kenneth Lester** studied drug rehabilitation programs by interviewing the directors of local rehabilitation centers. Lester said he formed a whole new concept of drugs and the problems of rehabilitation, which he said were now centered around its treatment method, the methodone maintenance program.

These are just a few of the

off-campus winter term projects; but what does this cross-section think of the value of off-campus interim study? The reaction is extremely favorable.

Miss Pounds already is planning to attend Ibero Americano University in Mexico next year. "Since we were thrown directly into the culture and fell in love with it, Mexico City became a second home to us. It was hard to make the transformation back to DePauw," she pointed out.

#### Experiences were 'real thing'

"My experiences were the real thing — an opportunity I would not normally have had," Miss Bergen said. Added Miss Nack, "This isn't the type of trip it would be feasible for me to take other than during winter term."

Jamison felt his time was better spent off campus "because I didn't have as much to spare which is a problem a lot of students who were on campus encountered."

"Going off campus at this time was a positive influence," added Miss Davis. "I got a chance to look at a new culture."

Stragand saw the off campus study as "part of the experience of learning. The people I met in restaurants, elevator, or on the street were from all over the world, not just Greencastle."

Rutledge, who was one of the closest to campus, pointed out the virtues of his off-campus project in the simplest way. "When I got to the camp," he said, "I sat down to lunch with 60 hoods. I left 60 little brothers."

There is no duty we underrate as much as the duty of being happy. — Robert Louis Stevenson



In order to reach the west coast during winter term, Ralph Savage (and his unidentified friend) thumbed their way to San Diego in only 48 hours.

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# Tigers stun St. Joe, 91-90

## Tiger Tales Ace coach recalls career

By MARK HUNGATE  
Sports editor

The Tiger basketballers turned in their first ICC victory Wednesday night by surprising the Pumas of St. Joe, 91-90.

The host Pumas had led the entire game by as much as nine points and only a valiant comeback saved DePauw.

The Bengals refused to give in when the Pumas had them on the ropes. During the first half, St. Joe pushed into an early lead of 20-10. The hosts leaned heavily on their fast breaks and DePauw's leaky defense.

The Tigers were further burdened by a heavy foul load. Both Rocky Bowers and John Schroder were saddled with three personal fouls in the first period.

This impaired the Tiger rebounding, but somehow, with a

### E'ville Aces take 18-point victory

The DePauw Tiger basketballers played the host role to Evansville Saturday night to the fullest extent, allowing the Aces to wrap up coach Arad McCutcheon's 400th collegiate victory, 113-95.

The Aces, currently riding along with a 11-6 record, completely outclassed the Tigers with torrid shooting, a sticky defense, and a tremendous press.

DePauw	Evansville
Bowers — 21	Buse — 24
Frye — 18	Wellemeier 24
Williams — 15	Coffey — 18
Errors: DPU 26, Evansville 13	
Rebounds: DPU 39, Evansville 46	
Attendance: 800	

Only those winter term grades other than "satisfactory" will be sent to students, the Winter Term Committee announced this week.



DPU's Jay Frye finds ball glued to hand. —Photo by Emmerich

brilliant team effort, got the essential caroms.

Senior Larry Johnson pumped five field goals in the first half on five for seven. Johnson greatly helped out in the rebounding department, too.

The Tigers slowly hacked away at the St. Joe lead, pairing the margin to seven at halftime, 51-44.

The Pumas surprised the Tigers by not returning to their press which bothered the Tigers considerably. Possibly foul trouble prevented this, as both George Brun and Rod Fruger of the Pumas had three personals.

Throughout the second half, the host St. Joe led most of the way by as many as nine points.

The Tigers would chop the advantage down to three and then make mistakes which would again extend the margin back to nine or ten.

The Tigers finally rallied for good with about four minutes remaining in the game. Paul Blasdel gave DePauw its first lead of the game at 81-80 on a fast break lay-up from an assist by Jay Frye.

Things got red-hot from then on as nobody dared miss a shot.

Larry Johnson hit two shots in a row, the last coming at 1:15 which put the Tiger lead at 87-86.

Meanwhile, coach Elmer McCall was frantically trying to call time-out. Failing at this, he just sat down to watch, as everyone else in the gym was amazed.

St. Joe scored on a tip-in, to lead 88-87. Again as McCall tried to call time-out, sophomore Gary Pittenger drove to left side and popped a 6-footer to give DPU the lead back with 44 seconds left.

St. Joe's final basket gave them a lead of 90-89 with 37 seconds remaining. The Tigers then called time to set up the final shot.

Larry Johnson got the ball and worked for the shot. Unable to get free, he shoveled the ball off of his foot to Jay Frye, who pumped from 23 feet and scored with four seconds left to win it for DePauw.

Johnson was high for DePauw with 24 points on 10 of 16 field goals and 4 of 8 free throws.

The Tigers now sport a 5-13 season record and 1-2 in the conference, no longer in last place.

The freshmen dropped a heartbreaker to the St. Joe rookies, 92-91. Kyle Fort scored 35 points and grabbed 26 rebounds in the preliminary game.

DePauw	St. Joe
Johnson — 24	Fifer — 26
Williams — 18	Brun — 21
Pittenger — 16	Morgan — 12

Anyone interested in applying for the position of O-Staff coordinator, T-group, or for O-Staff, is requested to pick up applications at the Dean of Students Office.

Although the Tigers' loss to Evansville might have meant only another defeat in the L column, for Ace mentor Arad McCutcheon it was a history making night in his coaching career.

The 113-95 victory over the Tigers gave the veteran coach his 400th college triumph. This season, his 25th year of coaching, the Aces are carrying an 11-6 record, not as flashy as in years past, but they are 3-0 in the conference.

Elated after his victory Saturday night, McCutcheon was asked if he remembered his first victory. He replied, "I honestly can't recall it."

One victory he does recall, however, was breaking Western Kentucky's ten game winning streak a few years ago. After losing by a few points in Owensboro, Ky., the Aces came back to sting the highly regarded Hilltoppers at Evansville, 77-46.

Speaking of his four national championship teams, McCutcheon said, "The 1964 championship was most unexpected. The boys had never been in the tournament before, and it was as great for me as it was for them."

One of McCutcheon's greatest honors was bestowed on him by the DePauw student body right here in Bowman gym. Evansville was then led by Jerry Sloan and Larry Humes. Playing against an inspired Tiger team, the Aces finally pulled away to a comfortable margin.

As McCutcheon replaced his five starters, the students rose en masse and gave them a 90-second standing ovation. That same team finished 29-0 as national champs.

Through the years, McCutcheon

has faced all of the big names in college basketball, including Purdue, Notre Dame, and Ohio State. Always known for their giant-killing ability, the Aces upset the Boilermakers last year.

One of the veteran coach's many exciting victories came last year in the final conference game with St. Joe. With one second remaining, guard Lane Holmes hit a jumper on an out-of-bounds play to give the Aces the victory and one more win for McCutcheon, knocking St. Joe into a tie with Butler for the conference crown.

Asked if he was looking forward to another 400 victories, McCutcheon replied in the negative. "I don't plan on coaching when I'm 65, and I'm 58 now."

If retirement comes soon, it won't be too soon for the other conference teams, although coaching ranks will lose one of its greatest legioniers.

Looking toward next year, McCutcheon will lose only one regular through graduation. John Wellemeier will be among 4 seniors seeing their last action this year. Joining him are Bob Clayton, Jim McKissick, and Rick Smith.

In 1929, freshman men living out in town attained the highest grade point average, followed by freshmen living in dormitories, and freshmen living in fraternities.

Thomas A. Goodwin, the first graduate of DePauw, presented a cane to the University to be given to the oldest living graduate.

## Winter Week-end

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## DePauw artists chosen

# 3 show works at art museum

Three DePauw personalities now have works on exhibit at the competitive and highly selective 63rd Indiana Artists' Exhibition at the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

Ray H. French, head of the art department; Garret J. Boone, associate professor of art; and Walter Hatke, DePauw senior, were chosen from among hundreds of contributors to participate in the biannual exhibition at the Krannert Pavilion of the museum.

The brass sculpture titled "Cathedral" is an "abstract interpretation," according to creator French. It is composed of "vertical curved pieces which help to create the uplifting feeling of a cathedral."

**Regional interpretation**  
"Interstate Landscape MPI," is a "regional interpretation of a global condition," Boone said.

MP stands for Mail Pouch, and the color qualities are specifically chosen to be reminiscent of the kind of obvious color found



Walt Hatke's painting "The Chair" is on exhibit at the 63rd Indiana Artist's Exhibition in Indianapolis. The show lasts until Feb. 22. —Photo by Williams

in the advertisements on the sides of barns in this area.

Boone added that this is "my response to the contemporary

## Outreach program aided by post-interim volunteers

"Because of the efforts of these kids, the Outreach program has realized 133 per cent of its projected hook-up rate," Dave Kochanyczk, director of the food stamp and food commodities program for Clay, Owen, and Putnam counties, said. "They have done a lot of good work."

**Involves local resources**  
Outreach is a division of COP-CAP (Clay, Owen, Putnam Counties — Community Action Program), which is an effort to involve local resources to solve community problems.

Jim Abram, Amy Barrows, Rick Mester, Cristi Pickett, and Pam Ventress became interested in Outreach as a sub-topic of the "Political Morality and Social Change" interim project sponsored by Howard L. Simon, instructor in philosophy and religion, and Herbert S. Levine, assistant professor of history.

For the first week, the group held discussions on the problems of poverty.

"One must understand how a poor person feels about his condition," Bill Smith, community organizer for COP-CAP, and one of the speakers, said.

The group learned about the programs being offered to the poor, and how to apply them to the problems at hand. This involved role-playing, with one member acting the Outreach worker, and another the person being contacted.

"Subconscious, condescending attitudes really become apparent in the role-playing," Abram said.

The second week the group divided themselves between the three counties. Each went out

with a trained Outreach worker to observe his methods and then later to work on his own.

They talked to families about the programs they were eligible for — food stamps, food commodities, free school lunches, and a one hour weekly health clinic run by two Greencastle doctors — and encouraged them to make use of these programs.

The workers added up a family's total income. If it was below a certain level in proportion to the size of the family (for example, a family of five must not have over \$345 a month), and if the family qualified, workers referred them to the local welfare agency.

### Families lack essentials

"Most families are in really bad shape," Carol Vaughn, Outreach worker for Putnam county, said. "Isolated, with no telephone, electricity, or running water."

"Many do have television sets, which cause people to feel that the poor aren't spending the money they have wisely," Kochanyczk added. "But television is their only contact with the outside world — an escape from their problems." "Many middle class families are eligible for food stamps because of unemployment," Miss Ventress said.

Most of the students have expressed a desire to continue working after the interim, but the fate of Outreach is in doubt.

"Owen and Putnam counties are trying to torpedo the program," Kochanyczk said. "They are trying to keep poor people from eating."

environment."

One of the most talked-about paintings in the show is also by Boone. "Homage to Indiana," a work strikingly similar to Robert Indiana's "Love," is both a tongue-in-cheek interpretation and a serious effort to define what happened at the exhibit.

Organizing the word "like" in a manner reminiscent of Indiana's piece and utilizing pastel colors as opposed to Indiana's intense hues, Boone insisted that it is "a very traditional idea that painting extends from other painting."

Playing with the idea even further, Boone entered the work under the name of Garret Greencastle, a move which also strengthened his idea that "art grows from other art."

It was Boone's contention that the exhibition would not uncover any new innovations in art but would demonstrate a high level of technical achievement in what already existed.

Boone's foresight was rewarded by having the piece placed in a prominent position in the show.

### Had insight

The fact that it was chosen to be shown at all, Boone said, demonstrates that the men who juried had a great deal of insight into what he was doing.

Hatke's "Chair" painting is reminiscent of the style he developed while on the GLCA Arts Program in New York. The painting was described by Hatke as a "hard edge painting showing various color relationships."

The Indiana Artist's Exhibition opened Jan. 19 and will continue until Feb. 21.

## 46-page 'wonder' echoes McKuen's sentimentality

By JUDY WILLIAMS

**Open Corners**, published through the concerted efforts of Leslie Baird, Jeff McDonald, and a group of eleven backers, is a 46-page wonder.

It is a collection of poetry that echoes Rod McKuen in its sentimental simplicity, but overcomes some of that cliché through limited variations on the theme. Not poetry for the scholar, it lacks intellectual depth, yet one must admit that our poets genuinely have a way with words.

This is the kind of readable poetry that is likely to have lots of popular appeal.

Miss Baird and McDonald mirror each other both in their style and approach to the verse. It is imagistic, impressionistic, and resounds of modern technocratic influences.

Both poets create many sweet episodes but only McDonald in "America America" approaches a sustained effort.

When projected into a broader perspective, it is easy to see why Elizabeth Christman's interim group selected this work for publication.

Many critics and undoubtedly many investors, are now speculating over a new period of popular romanticism which was foreshadowed by McKuen and which was blatantly illustrated

in Segal's million dollar winner **Love Story**.

If all goes well this book should easily take its limited edition place among other sentimental literature that pleases but does not edify.

In fact the real question here seems to be over who deserves to be reviewed the most. The book or the group who so bravely published it. In every way the execution of this project is admirable.

From the jacket cover to the illustration, design, and publicity the job was excellently conceived.

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# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 35

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1971

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

## CCC reaffirms OIT requirements

New guidelines clarifying the employment exception of the out-in-town (OIT) policy have effectively narrowed the number of acceptable reasons for OIT.

In a 9-1 vote Community Concerns Committee (CCC) Friday adopted the following five points contained in a letter from the Dean of Students staff:

1.) Unless employment requires, and residence with in the house or agency is necessary in the judgment of the Dean of Students office in order to perform

duties of employment within that household or agency, permission will not be granted for in-town housing. A distinction must be made between convenience and necessity.

2.) If duties of employment can be conducted without the employee living on the premises, permission will not be granted for in-town housing.

3.) The offering of a rent-free room in lieu of wages for services rendered does not necessarily qualify a student under the employment exceptions.

4.) The employment situation must be reasonable in terms of hours of work and value received.

5.) Payment of rent by the student to the employment landlord for rental of living space to the employed student will not qualify the in-town living arrangements for the employed student.

### Three exceptions only

OIT living, permission for which is granted by the Dean of Students office, is allowed under only three exceptions. These guidelines apply to the exception which says "Part time and/or full time students whose employment requires residence within the household or agency

where they are employed."

Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students, said, "All the staff and I want is a clear statement of the intent of the exceptions. It's now a monster to administer without clearer guidelines."

After the vote Donald J. Cook, chemistry department head, said, "We're in a problem of financial needs of the University and stu-

**The Dean of Students staff presented the rationale behind its clarification policy in a memo to CCC Friday. See The State of DePauw, page 3.**

dent needs."

He asked that CCC be presented with "the facts and figures" so it could determine alternatives.

Chairman of CCC William McK. Wright, dean of students, questioned whether the finances are a "proper province" of CCC.

Preston Moore, student body president, replied that social issues are at times bound to financial considerations and that CCC could not act without information.

At the close of the meeting Moore handed to the committee the "Articles of Organization" for a tripartite University Court.

During winter term Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University, proposed a tripartite court. Moore commented that this plan "filled in the blanks."

The articles outline a court of nine members, with five students, two faculty and two administrators.

Student Court president Rick Plain said that there would be an alternate article concerning court composition with all student members.



Paul R. McQuilkin

## Pot report clears some smoke

Ed. Note: The following story was written by News Editor Bill Watt from a report by James G. Driscoll in the National Observer, Feb. 8, page 1.)

In a 176-page report to Congress, the National Institute of Mental Health reported in the largest scientifically controlled survey of marijuana usage that 31 per cent of college juniors and freshmen have smoked pot, and 14 per cent do so every week or two.

Although the report avoided stating flatly that marijuana was not addictive, it said that "studies have thus found no evidence of psychic or physical dependence.

The report did not reach a conclusion on whether marijuana leads to LSD or heroine. It cited two different surveys.

—one survey of heroine addicts led to the conclusion that pot smoking "does not necessarily

lead" to harder drugs.

—another concluded that heavy, regular use of pot almost always leads to harder drugs.

The report noted that "the effects of marijuana and alcohol are similar. Both produce an early excitant and later sedate phase, and are commonly used as euphorants, relaxants, and intoxicants."

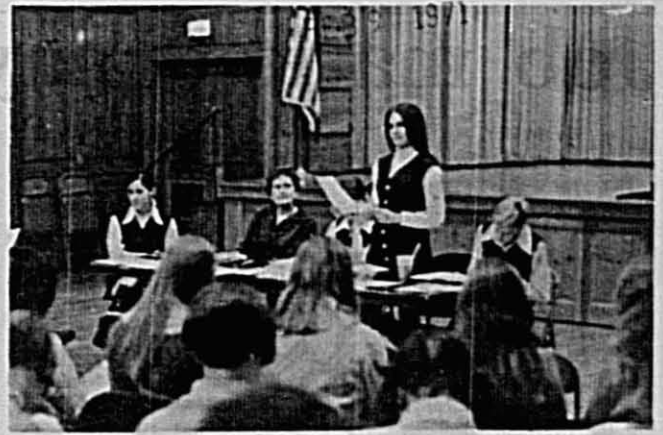
However, differences were noted. The report stated that the margin of safety for pot smokers is "far greater" than the margin for the alcohol drinkers, noting that alcohol in large doses "acts as a general anesthetic producing a primary and continuous state of depression of the central nervous system."

While alcohol decreases mental and physical performance, the report says, some surveys indicate that experienced pot smokers may actually perform better at mechanical tasks after smoking.

According to the report there are few undisputed short-term effects of smoking marijuana. The pulse rate increases; eyes redden; the mouth and throat get dry; memory is impaired.

The long-term effects are evasive. There is increasing evidence that there develops an "amotivational syndrome," the report concluded.

The story on the Adams-Conway sentencing in last Friday's issue incorrectly stated that "Adams was placed on probation by Student Court in 1969 as a result of being arrested at Old Toppers Tavern for underage drinking." Adams was actually placed on probation by the court for perjury in a hearing stemming from the arrest.



Pan-Hel president Cathy Ryan discussed this year's sorority spring rush at a meeting last Thursday night. Present were all unaffiliated women planning to attend rush parties. Rush begins tonight with a series of Coke parties, dinners and desserts, culminating in over-nights to be held this Friday and Saturday nights. Approximately 100 women will be going through rush. —photo by Weiser

## Low applications plagues admissions

By BILL WATT  
News editor

"The rate of applications is five or six per cent behind last year's rate," Louis J. Fontaine, director of admissions said.

Fontaine emphasized that "we have not lowered our standards at all. We are operating on the same standards that we have always operated on."

This downward trend in admissions is also the case with both Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

According to Miss Weeks, associate director of admissions at Denison, their number of applications is down 20 per cent from last year.

### Plans smaller class

Miss Weeks added that Denison is planning on a smaller class for next year and that they were being a little less selective than they have been in the past.

Robert Jackson, director of admissions at Oberlin, said that they are running 15 per cent behind last year's admissions rate as of Feb. 1.

Jackson added that they are maintaining the same standards that they have always used in processing applications.

Fontaine's general outlook for next year is that of "optimistic anticipation," he said.

He expressed hope that the winter term project that he sponsored would help admissions out for this year.

Fontaine's project entailed 26 DePauw students traveling around to a large number of high schools talking to juniors and seniors.

He explained that he could not make an accurate evaluation of the success of the program at this time.

"By the time that we contacted these individuals, it was too late for them to apply for the February deadline. We will be able to see by March hopefully," he said.

### Made up minds

One of the major problems that the program faced, according to Fontaine, was that a good number of the seniors that they talked to had already made up their minds where they were going next year.

He added that in future years the project will try and contact more juniors to avoid this problem.

On the whole, he was very pleased with his project. "Everyone did an exceptionally fine job," he said.

"One group traveled over 2500 miles and talked to more than 1500 people," he noted.

Fontaine explained that he had received numerous letters from alumni, parents, counselors and teachers thanking them for coming to their high school.

One letter from Dayton, Ohio, stated that "it was our impression that the college students gave a living example of the college spirit, and related well that feeling to the high school students."



Mark Boswell (hidden) and Tom Henderson (right) finished far out front in Thursday night's Union Building duplicate bridge tournament. They, along with second-placers Steve Koob and Denny Badger, won the right to represent DePauw in this weekend's regional collegiate tournament at Western Illinois University. Also playing above are fourth-place finishers (out of ten) Keith Schroerlucke and Marcia Light. —photo by Young

# Job market may be dismal for grads

By MARY HILL,  
Managing Editor

This year's May graduates may have a rough time finding employment.

There has been a sharp reduction in the number of available jobs in the 1971 job market. This year job opportunities are down about 25% according to Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students and placement director for the University.

"What this means nationally," he explained, "is that more graduates are looking for a smaller number of jobs."

McQuilkin continued that with the major recruiting season beginning, it is now clear that most companies have cut back sharply in their plans for hiring this year.

"For years," he explained, "companies have been stockpiling college graduates with the idea of moving them up in the company."

"Now with a drop in their business, there has been a drastic cutback in new hires."

McQuilkin added that the small liberal arts college has been hit

hard by the cutback. Recruit companies are interested in seeking both quality and quantity, according to McQuilkin.

"When they come to DePauw, we can provide them with two or three good candidates. However, if the recruiters go to a large university, they will have the opportunity to interview close to 100 students — getting both quality and quantity," he said.

DePauw has suffered a cutback in recruiting activity of 60% over a two-year period, according to McQuilkin.

The major reductions in job opportunities have come in aerospace, automobile, and pharmaceutical industries, as well as in government and government related positions, McQuilkin explained.

### Limited recruiting

"They're still recruiting, but on a limited basis only," he said.

"We have written letters to companies and talked to employers, trying to entice them to come to DePauw. But it's like trying to fight your way out of a paper bag," McQuilkin explained.

"If economic conditions improve, where we have had can

cellations, the companies may come recruit anyway," he added. "I never know from one day to the next, who is coming and who is not."

McQuilkin explained that too many students are not realistic in looking at the job market.

"Everyone wants to teach in Boston, Denver, or Atlanta, and this is unrealistic romanticism. Lots of individuals also want jobs overseas, which is again very unrealistic," he said.

McQuilkin continued that the University placement office also handles the records of alumni. "We have sent out twice as many credentials from Jan. 1 as we did a year ago at this time," he commented.

"Our placement office is no better, no worse than any other school of our size in the country," McQuilkin commented.

### High rate of placement

"It may be better," he added. "We had a higher rate of placement last year than most other small liberal arts colleges."

Students must put in a lot of their own effort to be successful in this year's job market, according to McQuilkin. "Jobs will not be served on a platter," he ex-

plained.

The decade of the sixties was a whirlwind of job opportunities for college graduates, he said. "Companies were buying them up. Now companies are becoming more realistic and more selective."

### Student initiative necessary

"Recruiters are not even looking at the marginal student this year," McQuilkin commented. He named grades, activities, and potential as components recruit-

ers are looking for in prospective employees.

McQuilkin explained that he is encouraging students to write letters, look in newspapers, and register in employment offices for job opportunities.

"Students must take the initiative," he said. "Don't wait for the placement office."

"A few years ago we could pass out jobs to graduating seniors," he concluded, "but this is not true anymore."

## Draft reforms achieve equity

President Nixon's proposed draft reforms are the steps most likely to achieve real equity in our nation's draft system, according to Wayne E. Rhodes, State director of the Indiana Selective Service System.

In Nixon's request for a two-year draft extension, the President requested the authority to end student deferments and divinity student exemptions, and to establish a uniform national call.

If Congress approves the President's request, the granting of II-S undergraduate deferments will be ended effective April 23, 1970.

No undergraduate deferments will be granted in the future, and deferments granted to undergraduates who entered college after that date will be cancelled. Students who enrolled prior to April 23, 1970 will be allowed to maintain their deferments.

Under this plan, student exemptions will be granted through Jan. 28, 1971 only.

## WVAS chooses Dolan president

Edward M. Dolan, assistant professor of anthropology, was elected president of the Wabash Valley Archeological Society (WVAS) at its annual meeting. Founded five years ago, the WVAS is composed of amateur and professional archeologists as well as historians and students. The Society has its headquarters at the Indiana State University archeological laboratory.



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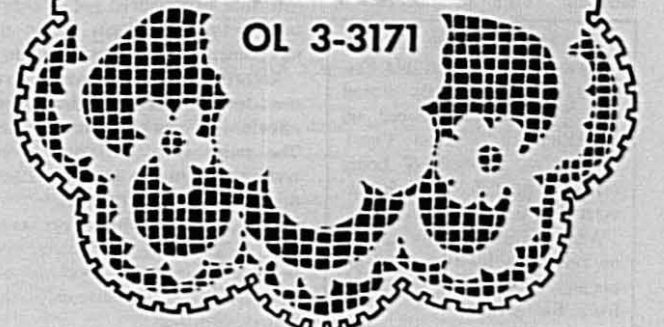
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# The DePauw Editorials

## The out-in-town caper

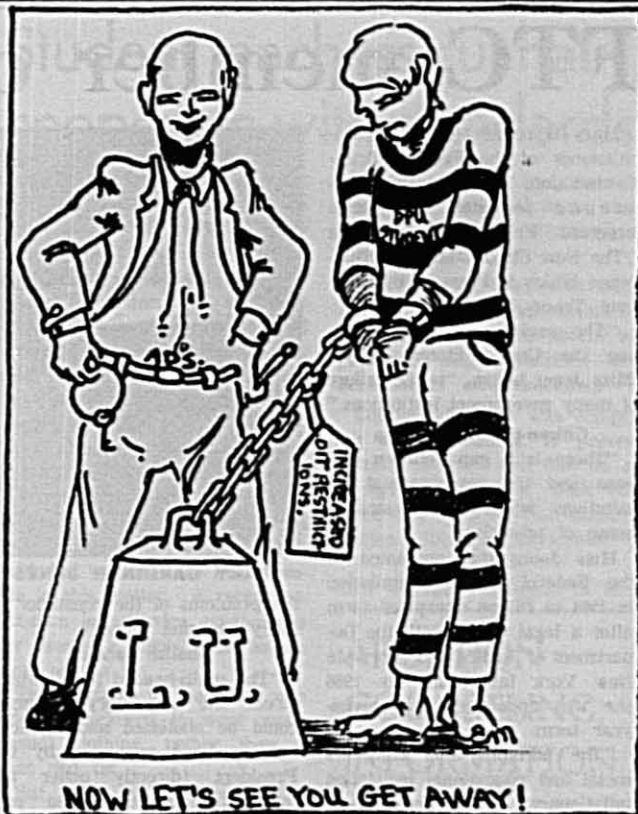
Out-in-town housing is getting to be an old issue at DePauw. The students want permission to live OIT if they so desire; the administration wants them to live in University housing or in Greek units. Both sides of the issue have been stated, enlarged, and restated in the past few years. The OIT issue is as much a part of DePauw anymore as the Boulder or East College.

With enrollment waning the restrictions on OIT are getting tighter. (See story, page 1, and column below). The administration may be correct in assessing that some students have used the "work-at-your-residence" loophole to get OIT permission. The point, however, is not that these and other such students should be stopped; much larger than that is the question of OIT's status and future on this campus.

In the OIT discussions last year plenty of information, particularly on the economic aspects, was brought out—but as the year drew to a close the issue faded, as usual, in the minds of all concerned.

The administration says DePauw is a residential University. It is hard to believe that students living in apartments on or nearby campus would destroy this concept. In fact, it is hard to believe that OIT would in any way harm the DePauw community or academic standards. There is every reason to believe that it would actually strengthen the school by allowing students to live in the situation of their choice, thereby making it easier for them to pursue their education. Forced group living intensifies the social atmosphere on the campus without contributing to social consciousness.

We don't ask that all students be moved out of the LU's; only that they have that choice available. It is time for students interested in making OIT an alternative for living to seek out all the facts of the issue and present them to the community. If they can show with accurate information that OIT is indeed feasible and desirable, what more can the administration say? We need to get out of the dark ages. Let's get on the stick or forget it.



Opinions of the editor and his staff are expressed in the editorial column. Other opinions on this page are solely those of the writers and interviewees named and do not necessarily express the views of the staff.

All readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor; write in care of **The DePauw**, Box 512, or bring them to the Publications Building.

## The State of DePauw

# Dean of Students office explains OIT work exemption

**Ed. Note:** This is the first of a planned column in which administrators, faculty, and student leaders will be encouraged to make clear their positions on various University issues.

The following statement is a memo from the Dean of Students office explaining the tightening of OIT policy. (See story, page 1).

The Rules and Regulations booklet (page 9) states that undergraduate single students are expected to room and board in a University residence hall or in one of the established fraternities or sororities. At the executive committee meeting of the Board of Trustees on July 21, 1970, the executive committee reaffirmed this basic policy which now governs undergraduate student living arrangements at DePauw. Thus, all students are required to live in dormitory, fraternity, or sorority housing units.

### Exceptions listed

In an effort to accommodate certain unusual needs and circumstances of students, three exceptions to the general policy were approved as recommended by the Community Concerns Committee (CCC) and reported to the student body in a letter dated August 1971 to all DePauw students, and signed by the chairman of the CCC.

The following statement was made. "Approval of and arrangements for in-town permission are delegated to the office

of the Dean of Students. Only under the following exceptional circumstances are they authorized to grant in-town permission." The three exceptions are as follows:

1. Part time and/or full time students whose employment requires residence within the household or agency where they are employed.

2. Residence students under continuing psychiatric treatment will be considered for temporary town permission upon recommendation of the attending physician and the Dean of Students.

3. Ninth semester students who are registered for 2½ or fewer courses.

It should be noted that the three variances were intended to be exceptions and not to be treated as general policy by the office of the Dean of Students.

### Students find loopholes

The key word in the exception for purposes of employment as developed is "requires residence". It was generally understood by those who worked on the development of this particular exception and the CCC that part time or full time employment in and of itself was not to be used for the purposes of securing in-town permission as a means of escape from the general policy.

The current housing policy of the University is unpopular with

many students. As a result, some students have attempted to find loopholes in the policy and/or to utilize exceptions to the housing policy as if the exceptions were, in fact, the University's policy in order to secure permission for in-town housing. The result has been a gradual erosion of the intent of the policy.

### Abuse causes problems

Although the office of the Dean of Students has attempted to be fair in its interpretation of exceptions to the policy requiring all students to live in residence halls, fraternities, or sororities, and in so doing has tended to be lenient, it is now apparent that misrepresentations and abuses have made exceptions to the policy extremely difficult if not impossible to administer by the members of the Dean of Students staff. There have been approximately fifteen requests for in-town permission during the last six weeks for reasons of employment. In some cases, these requests in all honesty have been attempts to circumvent the basic policy. There has been false reporting of the actual circumstances of employment. As a result, the office of the Dean of Students staff has had to spend an average of ten to thirty hours per week investigating and confirming specific requests for in-

town housing based on reasons of employment.

We wish to state publicly our concern about attempts to manipulate and abuse the intent of the previous CCC action and to ask for a reconfirmation on the part of CCC of the initial intent of

the CCC in adoption of this exception to general housing requirements.

—Dean of Students Office

(The DePauw extends an invitation to administrators, faculty, and student leaders to submit their views for printing in this column. Such articles should be brought to the Publications Building.)

## The DePauw — Spring 1971

### Editorial

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# FTC member opens convo program

Mary Gardner Jones, a commissioner of the Federal Trade Commission, opened DePauw's second semester convocation program Friday, speaking on "The New Culture and the Challenge Which It Poses to the Federal Trade Commission."

"The main problem confronting the United States today," Miss Jones began, "is the failure of many government institutions."

#### Citizen-government gap

"There is a gap between citizens and the governmental institutions, which have a strange sense of priorities."

Miss Jones was appointed to the Federal Trade Commission in 1964 to fill an unexpired term after a legal career with the Department of Justice and a private New York law firm. In 1966 she was appointed to a seven-year term.

"The administration considers social and educational legislation inflationary," Miss Jones added, "but pushes for the ratification of the SST."

"This lack of a sense of urgency and priorities must concern us."

#### Fourth branch of government

Regulatory agencies, such as the FTC, can be considered the fourth branch of the federal government, and have to take part of the blame also for their own lack of concern, according to Miss Jones.

"This makes the agencies institutions of change so national policy will always be relevant."

In speaking of Ralph Nader and his "Raiders" Miss Jones said, "Ralph Nader brought to view what the agencies were already aware of and beginning to rectify, but too slowly, such as

## Changes planned in English comps

Frederick L. Bergmann, head of department of English, has announced a change in the English department comprehensive examinations, to be held on April 10.

Under this new system, 11 senior majors emphasizing English or American literature will write an impromptu critical essay on an announced topic and an original work, prepared in advance.

Both will then be submitted to a conference consisting of literature students and members of the English department faculty.

All majors will take the Undergraduate Record Examination (URE) unless they substitute the Graduate Record Examination (GRE).

This innovation in the English comprehensives is currently being arranged by Keith Olpahl, assistant professor of English. It is intended to add a new dimension to the literary studies of majors and to develop a spirit of community among them.



MARY GARDINER JONES

the problems of the consumer in today's market place."

#### Abolish panels

"The multi-headed panels which direct the regulatory agencies could be abolished and replaced by one head appointed by the President (directly under the administration) to speed processes up," Miss Jones suggested, "This would place all the responsibility and control onto the administrative branch."

"But the independence of the agencies (in the form of a fixed term of office) would be lost. This independence now insulates the commissioners from political pressure — we are free to do what we think is best."

Miss Jones feels that the advantages of a multi-headed panel governing the FTC far outweigh the disadvantages of the present set-up.

"One can act quicker than a multi-headed panel, but the volatile issues dealt with today need a diversity of viewpoint to dilute the natural prejudices of a per-

son," Miss Jones said. "With the multi-headed panel all aspects of a problem are studied, thinking is sharpened."

But the FTC is in need of changing the way it looks at its job.

#### Law enforcement agency

"The Federal Trade Commission is set up as a law-enforcement agency: it investigates, prosecutes, and judges," Miss Jones said. "The commissioners, trained as lawyers, are equipped to handle this job."

"But I feel that it is much more important and creative to play up the administrative aspect — how statutes should apply to the issues of today."

"The FTC commissioner's role should be that of a manager — he should be exposed to and learn administrative techniques and skills," Miss Jones said. "This way the FTC can identify what they need to do, and put concerns into policies and guidelines for the staff."

There is a need for the FTC to insure the honesty of the market place, and a line of communications.

#### Misrepresentation is common

"There is too much consumer deception: misrepresentation of the efficacy and availability of drugs, of stay-at-home schemes, of national advertising, and of protective warranties," Miss Jones pointed out.

"The least protected and most susceptible are the poor, the elderly, and the sick."

"Another problem is that there is no contact between the FTC and the public," Miss Jones said. "Consumer advisory boards should be set up to relate the

needs and criticisms of the public."

"Before, the interests of the business world had priority over the consumer community. Now citizens will be able to intervene directly into the FTC."

#### Agencies are essential

Miss Jones concluded by saying: "The regulatory agencies are essential. I hope they are preserved with their multi-head independence."

"Steps can and will be taken

to insure communication with citizens, who will be able to learn about these agencies, express their opinions about them, and bring the agencies to court if they don't meet the problems.

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**Pass-fail 'inefficient'**

# Registrar faces problems

By TOM SCHUCK

"Basically, students are critical of the Registrar's office. They think we are arbitrary. Basically, this is what is behind their attitude."

Value T. Williams, DePauw University Registrar, expressed concern with meeting academic regulations set by the faculty while justifying the actions of the Registrar's office to students.

University Registrar since 1953, Mrs. Williams is responsible for maintaining the academic records of the University and carrying out procedural directions by the faculty. The Registrar's office prepares transcript copies, registers transfer credits, and conducts registration.

**Reason for delay**

When asked why there is at times a four-week delay in obtaining a certified copy of a transcript, and the reason for the \$2 charge for copies beyond the first, Mrs. Williams cited the delay in recording the recently concluded semester's grades and the additional amount of hand-verification that "we could not do if we were a much larger school."

She stated that the service charge, which since 1949 until last summer had been \$1, was raised to offset inflation, so that the labor involved would pay for itself. It was, she said, "an administrative decision," and not hers.

Mrs. Williams continued that transcript requests are filled every Tuesday and Friday, but if urgent need is shown, they will be filled the same day.

When asked if she had received any comment on the registration used last semester, where all students registered alphabetically regardless of class, Mrs. Williams said, "I have not heard any complaints since registration was ended."

**Criticisms invited**

Students who made strong objections during the registration process were invited to submit their complaints in writing. None, according to the Registrar, were received.

Mrs. Williams explained that she has requested that the Faculty Committee on Registration meet to discuss the method to be used this spring, but that the chairman of that committee has failed to schedule a meeting.

She concluded, "If it hasn't worked, there is no reason we need to continue it. I have no objection to going back to registration by classification."

Regarding the pass-fail system in use now at DePauw, Mrs. Williams said that to pass a student doing "D" work in a pass-fail course may misrepresent his real accumulative average:

"If a student, hypothetically,

has all "C's" on his transcript and is given a "pass" for "D" work, then the University would graduate him with less than a "C" average."

When asked about the academ-



VALUE T. WILLIAMS

ic double-standard of failing a pass-fail student for "D" work, while passing a graded student with a "D" for the same work, the Registrar said that an option might be developed so that a student registered as "pass-fail"

might choose to take his earned grade instead, penalizing the poor student with either a loss of credit for the course, or credit with a "D" for the course on his transcript, and rewarding the good student who earns an "A" or "B" in his pass-fail course.

**Grade conversion needed**

She stipulated, however, that it appeared impractical from a mechanical view, and that some efficient way of grade conversion would have to be found.

It is her understanding as well that there is in many cases a difference in the work professors require of their pass-fail and graded enrollees.

Mrs. Williams echoed the dissatisfaction that many students express with her office. She explained that where students often consider her arbitrary, she is only executing the specific academic regulations and procedures which are determined by the faculty, and not by the Office of the Registrar.

Women were admitted to DePauw in 1867.

# Student teachers cut hair; cooperate with standards

DePauw student teachers in the Greencastle area schools are again faced with the problem of dress codes and hair length.

Before the beginning of the second semester, the education department sent a letter to all student teachers recommending that they use "professional rather than purely personal judgement" in the matter of appearance. A copy of the local school dress code was included as a "guideline."

Miss Marcia Light, teaching at Greencastle Junior High School, said that women have little trouble in this matter. A recent relaxation in attitudes even allows for women's pant suits to be worn on the job.

This pertains to men too, who are now allowed to wear more casual clothing, rather than a coat and tie.

But many male student teachers have had their hair cut. Dennis Robbins, working at the junior high, said that he did not consider this of great importance.

Mrs. Mildred Wills, acting head of the education department,

further expressed this view by saying that most of those working accepted these standards as a part of their job.

Carl Helfrich, who is at South Putnam High School, remarked that he felt a more liberal appearance might facilitate student-teacher communication.

But he added he was complying with standards to prevent strain. Helfrich said that he also agreed with Mrs. Wills that there had been no real dissatisfaction with any restrictions.

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# Crusaders trounce Tigers, 97-75

Saturday night, the Valparaiso Crusaders caught the Tigers with their claws freshly trimmed and muscled to a 97-75 victory.

While Valpo was taking advantage of the Tigers' many errors, the Crusaders pulled farther and farther out in front until the hosts finally cleared their bench with 5 minutes remaining.

### First half even

The first half of the game was fairly even, although the Crusaders outrebounded the Bengals, 31-17. This edge was offset by their poor shooting (33 per cent).

This should have allowed the Tigers to stay fairly close. However, DePauw could manage to hit only 7 of 16 chairty tosses, while Valpo was canning 13 of 14.

Valparaiso's tremendous height advantage told most of the story, as the Crusaders were able to get three and four shots at the

hoop while the Tigers were lucky to get one.

### Pittenger provides spark

DePauw stayed in the game during the first half mainly through the efforts of Gary Pittenger. The sophomore forward poured in the Tigers' first 7 points and ended the initial period with 14 markers.

The Tiger shooting was not bad, hitting on 13 of 29 from the field for 45 percent. The thing which really hurt the Bengals was the 10 turnovers committed in the period.

At the outset, DePauw commanded a 17-12 lead and was going good until offensive errors took the momentum away. Again foul trouble dogged the Tigers when starters Jay Frye, Larry Johnson, and Gary Pittenger were all saddled with at least three fouls.

### Accuracy falls off

In the second half, the Tiger

offense fell completely apart and could only account for 14 field goals in 38 attempts. The only bright spot for the Tiger attack was senior Larry Johnson's 28 points.

Dormant in the first period, Johnson ignited for 10 baskets in 14 shots and amassed 25 of DePauw's 42 second half points. In addition, Johnson led DePauw rebounding with 8 caroms.

The rebounding totals tell the "tale" on the Tigers, who were out-rebounded 58-28. Of the 28, DePauw totaled only 11 in the second stanza.

### Wolfenberg cops honor

While Johnson was firing for the Tigers, Jack Wolfenberg of the Crusaders was matching him basket for basket. Wolfenberg finally copped scoring honors with 31 points on 15 field goals and 1-1 from the free stripe.

All in all, it was a bad game for the Tigers and is best forgotten.

The loss moves the Tiger record to 5-14, with 6 games remaining on the schedule. DePauw's next encounter is with Butler on Wednesday night at Bowman.

### Scoring Totals:

<b>DePauw</b>	
Johnson	28
Pittenger	15
Williams	12
<b>Valparaiso</b>	
Wolfenberg	31
Haerberle	31
Green	10
Rebounds: DPU 28, Valpo 58	
Errors: DPU 18, Valpo 19	
Attendance: 2200	

The Edward Rector Scholarship Foundation, a fund of \$2,423,000, provides tuition for approximately 200 men students annually.

At the present time the University has 37 buildings on a campus of 86 acres.

## Tiger Tales

# Aces close in on title

By MARK HUNGATE  
Sports Editor

The Indiana Collegiate Conference race looks pretty much like a one-team contest, as the Aces of Evansville appear to be the class of the league, riding a 4-0 loop record.

Beyond the Aces, the struggle for position is wide open, with no other team sporting a record over the .500 mark. DePauw's victory over St. Joseph in the Pumas' own gym threw the big wrench into things.

Then, later in the week, Valpo rapped the Tigers in the North Country, 97-75. St. Joe's upset victory over Butler really confused the lower half of the standings, throwing the Bulldogs, Valpo, and DePauw into a three-way tie, all sporting 1-2 records.

### Standings

Evansville	4-0
St. Joseph	2-2
DePauw	1-2
Valparaiso	1-2
Butler	1-2

The Tigers have four conference games remaining, three of which are at home. The only road game left in league play involves a rematch with Evansville in the Pocket City.

Butler visits the Tigers tomorrow for a crucial game for both teams. The main attraction will be preceded by an intercollegiate freshman contest between Butler's rookies and DePauw's

yearlings, who are 0-2 in league competition.

Intramural basketball is now in full swing and the season could be the best ever. Several crucial match-ups may bring some fine basketball to IM fans.

In the American League, Sigma Nu and Beta are both undefeated, while Longdon looks like the class of the National.

Having attended both nights of competition so far, this corner feels that the officiating seems to be under particularly unusual fire. After observing several different games in both leagues, many of the officials tended to be hesitant in ruling on infractions.

Whether this stems from an insufficient know'edge of the game or not, the houses should take an interest in the selection of their officials.

Enthusiasm goes a long way, but the ability to control a game situation and a thorough knowledge of basketball rules is absolutely essential. This lack has been noticed in most of the games seen this year.

On the plus side of the ledger the support shown by the campus has been evidenced by the large crowds on hand for many games.

The main idea of the intramural program is to get as many people involved in athletics as possible, whether participating or not.



Senior Larry Johnson led the Tigers with 28 points in the loss to Valparaiso, 97-75. —Photo by Emmerich

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COMMUNITY CONCERNS COMMITTEE —Photo by Emmerich

# CCC: approaching 2nd birthday

By JEAN HAWKINS  
Feature editor

Ed. note: Jean Hawkins has been the CCC correspondent for the DePauw for more than a year. In this article she traces its development and analyzes its workings.

Two years ago the issue on campus was visitation.

Hogate, Longden and Bishop Roberts halls had proposed social autonomy. Hogate withdrew from the Association of Women Students senate.

Twelve hundred students gathered in Meharry Hall to pass a resolution demanding campus-wide social autonomy.

These events prompted the formation of a bipartite (student-administration) Community Concerns Committee to discuss social regulations.

The bipartite group outlined a visitation experiment which was presented at the April 11, 1969 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Out of that meeting came not only approval of a visitation experiment (essentially still in effect), but also an expanded Community Concerns Committee, empowered to formulate social and other non-academic regulations.

At that meeting Board Chairman J. Kurt Mahrdt said, "We feel that this committee will strengthen communications among parts of the University community . . ."

One part of the community,

the faculty, did not vote to join CCC until the next fall.

The committee consists of seven students, three faculty members, four administrators and three Board members.

Dean of Students William McK. Wright chairs CCC. Other administrators on the committee include Norman J. Knights, executive vice president of the University; Ethel A. Mitchell, associate dean of students; and Robert H. Farber, dean of the University.

Present student reps include Preston Moore, student body president; Sharon Hammill, Delta Delta Delta president; Gabby Egger, Alpha Phi president; Merritt Alcorn, Phi Delta Theta president; Bill Kneeland, Sigma Alpha Epsilon president; Scott Brinkmeyer, Delta Tau Delta president; and Tom Krochta, Longden Hall president.

**Faculty members**

The faculty members on CCC are Donald J. Cook, chemistry department head; Robert Grocock, associate professor of brass and theory; and Kenneth S. Wagner, psychology department head.

CCC is responsible for the visitation experiment and the women's no-hours policy. Student court re-organization, much delayed by the extended debate over the visitation evaluation,

will be the next topic taken up by CCC.

Divergent points of view—about the University, morality, in loco parentis—are represented on the committee.

Part of the conflict, evidenced by much debate, results from different concepts of "community" as it applies to DePauw.

Student representatives tend to think in terms of a community of students and faculty, and to some extent, administrators.

As Knights and Farber have continually stressed, the administration sees a broader community, including trustees, parents, alumni and even future students.

**OIT poses financial risk**

Much of the administration viewpoint comes from a more practical perspective.

Out-in-town living poses to them a possible financial risk for DePauw if it empties University housing. Visitation must be considered in terms of what they say will be a reduction in contributions and future enrollment.

The administrators and faculty feel a greater continuity with traditional DePauw that most students, who are directly involved with the University for only four years, lack. Students, too, do not necessarily feel committed to past student positions or promises.

# Greek semester called 'success'

The first group of students that went on DePauw's new program in Greece are back now after a semester of classical study.

Brandt N. Steele, assistant professor of classical languages and resident director of the program called the semester "an unqualified success." He stated further that he wouldn't hesitate to do it all again.

The group consisted of 24 students—17 of which were from DePauw. Other schools represented were: Indiana Central, Kalamazoo, Albion, and Wabash.

While in Greece the students studied Greek history, art, literature, language, the Middle East, anthropology and other related areas. Travels were confined to the greater Greece area, but according to Melinda Parker, senior returnee, this didn't inter-

fere with the ability of the group to see what they wanted to see.

Senior Mike Woolridge summed up the group's general opinion of the semester by saying that "I've never been more enthusiastic about any people, country, or program. I wish everyone could go."

The group met at the Steele's home Sunday night for a state-side reunion. Senior Nancy Barnes commented on the affair saying that the group's enthusiasm hadn't waned since returning home.

At the get-together Mrs. Steele served traditional Greek dishes including Moussaka, a meat main dish, and Retsina, a Greek wine.

Applications for next fall semester are still open. Up to 35 students will be accepted.

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# Kelly named head of Freiberg group

Richard Kelly has been named director-in-residence for DePauw's 1972 international study program in Freiburg, Germany.

President William E. Kerstetter announced the appointment of Kelly, associate professor of psychology and director of the bureau of testing and research.

Kelly's responsibilities will be to coordinate the "Contemporary Europe Semester: Western Europe" experience next year in Germany.

On-campus orientation for the program will begin here next fall with the group's departure scheduled for the end of January, 1972, according to William Petrek, assistant dean of international education and off-campus programs.

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# Adams dismissed without hearing

The administration last Friday dismissed Clark Adams from the University without a hearing in what Student Court President Rick Plain termed "a blatant circumvention" of the Court.

The decision was made by the administration, Dean of Students William McK. Wright said, in consultation with Court faculty advisors Gerald E. Warren and James A. Madison and after hearing the Court's recommendations on the case.

Wright said Adams was dismissed as a result of his part in the burning of the ROTC building last spring because he was



Clark Adams, shown here in front of the Duck last spring, was dismissed from school last week for his part in the ROTC building fire in May, 1970.

already on suspended dismissal.

Adams was placed on suspended dismissal two years ago by Student Court after he perjured himself before the Court.

At that time Court, headed by Dennis Kendig, told Adams that "should further official disciplinary action by Court become necessary in your case . . . the Court will have no alternative than to recommend your dismissal from the University."

#### Offered hearing

Student Steve Conway, who with Adams recently pleaded guilty in connection with the ROTC fire to the charge of entering to commit a felony, was offered a Court hearing "according to routine procedure," Wright said.

Plain complained that despite the decision of the Kendig Court, it is not "an automatic process in which Court should be bypassed and a hearing denied the student."

The Court president added that the Court had recommended a hearing for both students in accordance with the procedures and guarantees of the Court constitution.

Court vice president Kate McQueen said that Wright, Knights, and the faculty advisors notified the student justices of their already-final decision after discussing the alternatives for half an hour with the Court.

#### Justified decision

Wright justified the administrative decision, saying there was no sense in raising Clark's hopes for staying in school by granting a hearing.

He indicated that regardless of a Court hearing, there was no choice but to dismiss Clark on

the basis of his suspended dismissal status and the evidence of his recent guilty plea.

Adams, at home and still recovering from burns suffered last May, expressed disappointment over his dismissal.

The alleged bypassing of Court procedures, he said, "is typical of the way things work at DePauw." Adams indicated he would attempt to reverse the decision, but added "I'm not sure there's anything I can do."

Plain did not say whether Court would seek to recall the dismissal and hold a hearing for Adams, who was about to complete his last semester at DePauw at the time of the fire.

Dean Wright and Court president Plain give their views on the Adams dismissal. See *The State of the University*, page 3.

The Conway hearing is scheduled for Friday, Plain noted. Conway, a freshman last year and now attending school at Indiana University at Fort Wayne, has been notified of the hearing and invited to attend if he so wishes.

#### Suspended sentence

A local court handed down a suspended five-year sentence to both students after their guilty plea, and ordered the two to pay the \$14,700 worth of damages caused in the fire.

Putnam County Probation Officer Mrs. Mildred Hervey further prohibited the students from entering the county during their suspended sentences, unless she should call them back.

## 2 BR drug arrests

Two DePauw students were arrested by local authorities last night and charged with possession and sale of dangerous drugs and narcotics.

The students, John Armour, 19, of Oak Park, Illinois, and John Leber, 19, of Peoria, Illinois, are held in the Putnam County jail.

According to Sheriff Bobby G. Albright, the students were arrested at Bishop Roberts Hall. They were booked at 6 p.m.

Albright said he was "technically" the arresting officer. Students, however, reported that officers from the city police force and the state police were present.

Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean of students; Max V. Vest, BR resident counselor; and Russell Clapp, security officer, met at BR around 7 p.m. Clapp said he was noti-

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# THE DEPAUW

Vol. CXIX, No. 36 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1971

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

## Eastern Europe program receives praise, criticism

By MARY HILL  
Managing Editor

DePauw's first Eastern European semester was called a "success", by William J. Petrek, director of international studies, although students had some criticisms of the program.

Students objected to the insufficient length of time (four weeks) spent in Hungary, comparing it with the 12-week study in Vienna, Austria.

There was also considerable objection to the restricted travel regulations on western European travel.

"It was a success having a certain unevenness," Petrek concluded.

The 25 students, including one from Antioch College, spent 10 weeks attending classes in Vienna, Austria, four weeks in a group study-stay in Budapest, Hungary, and a two-week closing seminar back in Vienna.

According to Petrek, the DePauw students were the first group of American students to

participate in a study-stay in Hungary in the 1000 year history of the country.

Senior Marcia Light said, "It was the Hungarian phase that made the whole program." Sophomore Dave Sauls agreed with her. "The Hungarian month was the best month I've ever spent," he said.

#### Faculty responds

Faculty members have responded to the student criticism. Resident-director of the program, John B. Wilson, associate professor of history, said that in the future he is hopeful that the amount of time spent in Hungary will be increased.

Petrek explained that most of the problems encountered in the program were because the program was new this year.

One of the major student criticisms was concerning the quality of the professors. "Although all the professors in Vienna were competent," Petrek commented, "some did not communicate as well as others."

Petrek added that only one, maybe two, of this year's seven professors will be retained for next year's program because of the communication difficulty.

Petrek said that another source of friction on the program was the insufficient recognition of the travel hunger of the students.

#### Didn't anticipate desire

"We recognized this hunger with regard to Eastern Europe," he explained, "but we did not anticipate the great desire for travel in western Europe."

The travel regulations are to be changed in next year's program. With parental agreement, a free travel period of two weeks is planned between the day of arrival in Europe and the beginning of the orientation program in Vienna.

There will also be a week-long break following midterm examinations. During the rest of the period, according to Petrek, travel will be restricted to weekends and to Austria and Eastern European countries.

Students felt that the program was too rigidly controlled.

#### Dictate experience

Miss Light commented that one of the major problems with this

(Continued on page 8)

## Decker, Festa, Franks declare SBP candidacy

Junior Scott Decker and sophomores Steve Festa and Bob Franks have declared their candidacies for next Friday's student body president election.

The three candidates and their vice presidential running mates registered in the Student Senate office by 3 p.m. Thursday, The DePauw's news deadline. The Senate office was open for further registrations until 5 p.m. Friday.

Decker is a member of Student Court and Publications Board, and is also active in the campus radio station WGRE and the Christian Action Movement (CAM).

His running mate, sophomore Jim Stewart, has been in Senate for two years and is currently chairman of the social concerns division.

Stewart is also city editor for The DePauw and a member of Orientation Staff (O-Staff). He has served as treasurer of the Freshman Interfraternity Council

and secretary of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary.

Festa is a senator-at-large and has been an observer at meetings of the Community Concerns Committee. On his ticket for vice president is Purr McEwen, a sophomore and the first woman to run for one of the top two Student Association offices in the 10 years they have been chosen by an all-campus vote.

The last ticket registered before the news deadline was that of Franks and Bob Lackey, a first semester senior. Franks was a senator-at-large last year and served as student body vice president last semester in place of Mike Fleming, who was studying abroad.

Lackey is a transfer this year from Bristol Community College in Massachusetts. He served as chairman of the Senate appropriations committee last semester.

Platforms of all candidates will be published in Tuesday's pre-election issue of The DePauw.

# Free University initiates 8-week program Tuesday

# Expulsion turns into 'Sugar'

By JANE GRUHL  
Staff Editor

Next Tuesday marks the beginning of an eight-week series of courses offered by the Free University of DePauw.

Free University has been organized through a subcommittee of the Educational Affairs division of Student Senate as a supplement to regular classes.

The objective of the program is to provide free educational experiences and increased interaction among members of the student body. Free University offers a chance for interested students to come together on their own or with faculty members in order to explore mutual areas of interest.

When asked about the program, John Risberg, chairman of the subcommittee, said, "Student initiative is at the heart of this system. There would be no reason to preclude additional student-initiated courses if interest was insufficient."

Four courses are being offered initially, two sponsored by students and two taught by faculty.

Steve Speicher, a senior, will hold the first meeting of a sensitivity course Tuesday. Seniors Scott Horan and Dave Claiborne are involved with "Experiments in Education," a course emphasizing discussion and outside readings.

Herbert S. Levine, assistant professor of history, is sponsoring a course titled "Is America a Fascist Country?". Instructor Roderick Clifford, Professor John T. Reiling, and Associate Professor Amir Rafat of the history, sociology, and political science departments, respectively, will meet weekly with students to discuss current events.

For additional information, call either John Risberg at OL 3-9751 or Roberta Palmer at OL 3-9721, extension 234.

Two expulsions from Cornell University laid the groundwork for the writing of "Dump Me Around in Sugar", the Duzer Du-Sigma Delta Chi sponsored production staged last weekend.

According to playwright Bill Morrison, "After getting busted twice from Cornell I wrote a scene about it, but then forgot about it for some time."

"Later I attended a theatre production at DePauw and thought it was atrocious. That prompted me to go back and look at my original scene."

"It was atrocious too, but I began work on a new play that started where the original scene left off," he said.

The finished product was about two years in the making, and Morrison said he was pleased with the results.

"I thought it went well from our standpoint," he said, "and I think the audience enjoyed it." Friday night's show was com-

pletely sold out and there was "standing room only" for Saturday night's production.

Morrison said he thought the play brought in approximately \$1000.

The play itself, the senior playwright said, was not a complete take-off on DePauw.

"Certain references and understood things could apply to this school," he said, but he added that "if you had gone to Cornell you would have thought it was about that school."

Although Morrison played the lead in the play, he said he just "backed into it" and actually had had someone else in mind to play the part.

"It was the director's decision," he said.

He added that he thought it was harder playing the lead in a play he had written than if he hadn't written it.

"Knowing how the part is to be played as the playwright sees it and playing it that way are

two different things," Morrison explained.

He said, too, that the play did not actually appear on stage the way he thought it would.

"There is a point," he said, "where even the most drab, wretched play ceases to belong to its author."

However, he said "the way it turned out was right for this play."

Morrison said that "Dump Me Around" is the first play he has ever finished, but that he is currently working on another musical comedy, an adaptation of Robert Sherwood's "Road to Rome."

## NEW OFFICERS

Last week the Intramural Board elected its officers for the upcoming year. This year's new officers are president, Charlie Aker; vice-president, Mark Werner; Secretary, Doug Long; treasurer, Roger Geary; and publicity chairman, Sandy Esserman.

## AAAS creates own team for participation in IMs

Monday night the Afro-American Association of Students took a giant step forward in their struggle for recognition within the DePauw community by flooring their own team as a participant in the IM basketball league.

According to AAAS Coach Charlie Hutcheson, the reason for AAAS's decision to participate is to provide black students with extracurricular activities outside their living units.

"Most black students do not associate themselves with their living units, but rather with the Afro house (AAAS)," Hutcheson said. Since the Greek system has delegated to itself the maintenance of DePauw's social atmosphere, he said, the AAAS has created its own social atmosphere within the Afro house.

According to Longden Hall players, there is no bitterness circulating in Longden with regard to the shift of Reggie Phoenix and Mike Meadows from the Longden team to the AAAS team.

Longden center Doug Moo said, "We all knew from the beginning that they (Phoenix and Meadows) wanted to play for AAAS if the opportunity afforded itself, so why should we take

offense at their action?"

Moo added, however, "The loss of Phoenix will definitely hurt us on the boards. However, I think we still could take it all."

AAAS will participate only in basketball, and not in IM's other 11 sports, because they are only paying that portion of the dues to the IM board, board member Sandy Esserman stated.

Monday night, Sigma Nu accepted the new challenge posed by AAAS, defeating them 50-47. However, once AAAS gains more experience working as a unit they're going to start manhandling most teams. Hutcheson said, "We want to win, and we will."

## WGRE sponsors radio workshop

WGRE, the student-operated radio station, is sponsoring a radio workshop which will run for five consecutive Saturday mornings 10-12 a.m., beginning Feb. 13 and ending March 13.

The workshop, directed by junior Debby Aydelott, will be "for those who are interested in learning announcing techniques, how to run a radio show, programming for music and interviewing programs, plus a few of the technical aspects of radio broadcasting."

The major aim of the workshop, Miss Aydelott said, is to interest people in working for the station.



## Chem grants

Donald J. Cook, chemistry department head, announced that two grants totaling \$5660 have been awarded to DePauw for undergraduate research in chemistry.

One grant for \$3510 was awarded to DePauw by the National Science Foundation. The second grant was made by the Eli Lilly Company Foundation.

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# THE DEPAUW EDITORIALS

What do you think?

## OIT: problem that needs solution

### Adams Legacy

It appears that Clark Adams, the almost-SBP who recently pleaded guilty to entering the ROTC building to commit a felony on the night it was burned last May, is gone from DePauw for good.

In his wake he has caused another of the administration-student quarrels with which he was so involved in his four years on campus.

Student Court President Rick Plain has accused the administration of circumventing standard Court procedures in dismissing Clark without a hearing.

Dean of Students William McK. Wright maintains that the hearing was not necessary, since Clark was on suspended dismissal and, given his guilty plea in the local court, there could be no choice but to dismiss him.

The problem here is one that is almost a chronic ailment of DePauw — both Wright and Plain point out that there was a failure to communicate between the two sides until the issue was already decided.

It seems that despite the further torment that Clark might subjected to, and regardless of the apparent outcome of the case, that Clark was at least entitled to the option of a hearing. And it seems that the administration acted a little hastily, thereby further jeopardizing any good faith they had with the students, in making their decision when they did.

Perhaps the tragedy of the Adams case will impress on the administration the importance of acting carefully and dealing more frankly and openly with the students. We can only hope so.

### The State of the University

## Wright, Plain differ over Adams hearing

ED. NOTE: Below, Dean of Students William McK. Wright and Student Court President Rick Plain explain their sides of the controversy that has arisen over the decision to dismiss Clark Adams from the University (See story, page 1, and editorial above).

Because Mr. Steven Conway had been under no disciplinary action prior to his admitted felony against DePauw, it is appropriate, according to routine procedure, to provide Mr. Conway an opportunity to appear before Student Court or an Administrative Committee, prior to determining official disciplinary action.

Such an opportunity has been made available.

As a consequence of disciplinary actions taken against Mr. Clark Adams for infractions in-

As regards the student status of Steve Conway and Clark Adams, Dean Wright asked me to speak with the Court members and to recommend to him whether or not 1) the Court thought it ought to handle the hearings, as is its option, and 2) either Clark or Steve ought to be asked to appear before the Court in person, if they so desired.

The unanimous opinion of the Court members, after weighing numerous factors, was that in



Dean Wright—"automatic imposition of dismissal . . ."

current prior and unrelated to his recent admission of guilt to breaking into a University building in order to commit a felony (a matter of public record), Student Court had recommended

both cases the Court would definitely be willing to hold a hearing, if it was the desire of the accused, and that invitations ought to be extended to both to appear at the hearings and contribute any material, evidence, or pleas they deemed appropriate.

Our recommendation was based upon, first, the Court Constitution, Article 5 (Procedure), which guarantees these options to the accused parties (granted that the Court has agreed to hear the



Margie Hargis Denny Southerland

DePauw students are apparently in favor of out-in-town housing (OIT), but at least one faculty member feels that it would not be feasible in the DePauw community.

"I think the whole living situation is going to have to be reorganized in the near future," said junior Margie Hargis. "The way the school is set up now everyone who wants to live out can't. There should be some alternative."

Junior Denny Southerland said, "It's ridiculous not to have out-in-town housing. Living out you learn to do things on your own, things you'll need to do when you graduate. Why have a house-mother do it?"

Mrs. Barbara McLean, secretary of the English department voiced strong support for OIT. "The responsibility of making a choice of where to live is part of growing up," she said.

"Students living out in town seem less inhibited, can study

more effectively, and the towns-people also benefit," Mrs. McLean added. "A student should live where he pleases."

Junior Jan Green sees the OIT issue as a difficult question. "The whole question is a vicious circle," Miss Green said. "There should be out-in-town housing, but the University can't afford it. To get more money, the University should enroll more students, but applications are down. I don't see a solution to the problem."

Raymond Mizer, professor of English, felt that out-in-town housing would be financially unfeasible. "Students who live out-in-town have a way of growing apart from campus concerns," Mizer said.

"Students become isolated," he continued. "Those students who request out-in-town living are often the students who most need a group living situation. Ideally I feel there should be the freedom of choice, but this isn't eco-



Barbara McLean



Jan Green

nomically practical." Senior Ray Squibb is married and living out-in-town. "I find it cheaper to live out in town with a wife and child than I did in the dorm. The dorms should be converted into classrooms, saving money for both the University and the students."



Raymond Mizer



Ray Squibb

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All readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor; write in care of The DePauw, Box 512, or bring them to the Publications Building.

### The DePauw

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suspended dismissal and disciplinary probation.

Mr. Adams was informed by letter (March 20, 1969): "... you are placed on suspended dismissal and disciplinary probation as long as you are a student at DePauw . . . The primary meaning of the action is that should further official action disciplinary by the Student Court become necessary in your case, regardless of the infraction involved, the Court will have no alternative than to recommend your dismissal from the University."

The language of this statement is clear pertaining to the automatic imposition of dismissal in the event any future disciplinary charges were proven against Mr.

Adams. Legal counsel has advised that the suspended dismissal status of Clark Adams does not require an additional hearing in order for a decision to be procedurally correct.

It must be clearly understood that Clark Adams' case has been reviewed thoroughly, that his guilt in committing a felony against the University has been established beyond any doubt, and that his most recent actions have the effect of implementing the recommendation for dismissal made by Student Court and accepted by the University.

—William McK Wright,  
Dean of Students



Rick Plain—"not . . . an automatic process . . ."

(Continued on page 8)

May be starter

# NFL team signs Pociak

Senior Jim Pociak received a one-year contract with the Denver Broncos of the National Football League (NFL) on Monday. Pociak signed as a free agent with scout Bill Daddio representing the Denver team.

Pociak, who led the Indiana Collegiate Conference in punting the last two years, was second in the NCAA's College division this year with an average of 43.5 yds.

A possible trip to Colorado in March is currently being discussed to allow Pociak to meet and demonstrate his abilities for the Bronco coach, Lou Saban. He is scheduled to report to Denver's training camp in mid-July.

Pociak said that he thinks that a lack of kicking personnel on the Denver team may allow him to start next season. This view was echoed by Daddio who said,

"Jim is going to fit real good in our plans. If Jim can kick the ball 43 yards next year like he did for DePauw this year, it'll go 50 yards in our Mile-High Stadium."

According to the Denver scout, Pociak, who occasionally played at offensive end for the last two years, might earn himself a regular position, in addition to his duties as a kicker.

Pociak, in response to inquiries about his feelings, would only say that he was "very glad" to be with the Denver organization.



Jim Pociak was signed for a one-year contract with the Denver Broncos by Bronco scout Bill Daddio. Pociak, former offensive end and kicker for DePauw, may be reporting to the Denver training camp in mid-July.

# ROTC honorary talks to high school students

A major effort to familiarize high school students with military programs in general will be made this spring by the Arnold Air Society (AAS), the honorary organization of Air Force ROTC.

According to Fred Coan, a member of AAS, briefings will be held in at least four and possibly six high schools within a 50-mile radius of DePauw.

Coan explained that "the main goal of the briefings is not to recruit but to answer any questions that students may have about what the air force, mili-

tary, draft, and ROTC are like. "In the past," Coan added, "there has been a slightly superficial communication between students and ROTC, which we hope to change."

Briefing high school students is just one of the new activities of AAS. The freshman orientation program on ROTC, which was held last fall, was primarily the work of AAS, although in the past it had been done in conjunction with general freshman orientation.

Recruiting for ROTC's two-year program has also been taken over by AAS.

A national honorary that was founded at DePauw in 1963, AAS has increased its membership from six to 14 people, and has expanded its membership to include freshmen and sophomores, in addition to juniors and seniors.

## Incomplete returns make winterim evaluation difficult

Richard Kelly, director of the Bureau of Testing and Research, says that only 40.3 per cent of the winter term questionnaires have been completed and returned.

"This is not enough for a representative sample," Kelly said.

The questionnaires were distributed to all students at the completion of winter term. Each student was asked to complete the questionnaire and evaluate his winter term project.

"The questionnaire was intended to be an opportunity for students to express themselves and indicate what might be changed for the better for next year's winter term," Kelly said. "It should be a cooperative effort."

Kelly urged all students to turn in their completed questionnaires if they have not already done so. Students who did not receive

questionnaires can obtain them from the faculty sponsor of their winter term project.

Completed questionnaires can be turned in to the Bureau of Testing and Research, 2 Harrison Hall; to Dean Thomas Davis's office, 103 Asbury Hall; or they may be put in any campus mailbox.

"Hopefully more questionnaires will be turned in, so that we can make a valid evaluation of winter term," Kelly said.

Failure to attend class is regarded as an omission of a step in the educational process that will reflect in the level of achievement and understanding.

—the Faculty Handbook

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## Aikman: 'Quiet generation' gone

By JEAN HAWKINS  
Feature Editor

From the point of view of both a student and administrator, Pat Aikman, director of the University's news bureau, has seen DePauw change socially and academically.

"I can remember when one time each semester you would entertain a date in your room," the 1957 graduate said.

Since June 1960 he has headed the "one man, one secretary" operation of publicizing DePauw through releases to newspapers, magazines and wire services.

A former editor of *The DePauw*, he commented, "I was not as issue- or action-oriented as student editors today."

### Alumni Fund hits 50 per cent mark

Fifty per cent of the 1970-71 DePauw Alumni Fund goal of \$260 thousand has been achieved, with gifts and pledges totaling \$133,400.

Last year's record-breaking total of \$240,820 was contributed by 5,620 alumni, faculty, parents, and friends of the University.

These contributions enabled the fund to contribute \$150 thousand to the salary budget, approximately equivalent to the salaries of 12 professors.

Over 70 students are receiving scholarships from the \$82,500 given by alumni, with gifts ranging from \$200 to \$2100, according to need.

The educational cost per student last year was \$2576, of which the student and his parents paid 57 per cent. The remaining 43 per cent was dependent on gifts, grants, and endowments.

The 1969-70 average gift was about \$42; this year's average gift goal is \$45, based on 18 thousand prospects who were solicited.

This difference between his "quiet generation" and youth today is part of a diminishing formality between students and administrators, according to Aikman.

"We didn't make that many waves," he added.

Academically the "most substantial" change at DePauw has been winter term. "It's a move away from the traditional curriculum," he said.

Aikman cited Project 71, the student recruiting program coordinated with the admissions staff during winter term, as a chance for students to "emphasize with the other guys."

"We need more like this to show why problems are real

problems instead of something manufactured by administrators as excuses," he said.

He observed that there has been some very obvious social changes that students "in just four years here" cannot believe. "There was not a lot of wide-open drinking," he said, "at least in my own experience."

Aikman said that even the vocabulary of drugs was absent from the campus when he was a student.

"Things were done more discreetly," he said.

In the three years between graduation and his return to DePauw, Aikman was a high school teacher and publications' sponsor.



Pat Aikman has headed up the "one man, one secretary" operation of the DePauw University news bureau since June of 1960. He is a 1957 graduate and former editor of *The DePauw*.

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Tab	.15c	.20c
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Pepperoni	1.35	1.60	2.35
Beef	1.60	1.85	2.60
Bacon	1.35	1.60	2.35
Green Pepper	1.55	1.80	2.60
Mushroom	1.60	1.85	2.60
Shrimp	1.60	1.85	2.60
Anchovy	1.60	1.85	2.60
House Special	2.25	2.50	3.50

25 cents extra for each additional ingredient

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Sunday 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

CUT OUT AND POST

# Winter Week-end

*is coming*

## THURSDAY:

Feb. 18—Dance, 9-11 with *The Citations*

## FRIDAY:

Feb. 19—Concert, 8:15 with *Carpenters & Podipto*

Tickets on sale from Campus Board Reps, the UB Office and Book Store — \$4

CUT OUT AND POST

CUT OUT AND POST

# Bulldogs conquer Tigers in close contest

The largest crowd of the season saw the Butler Bulldogs use too much shooting and height in defeating the DePauw Tigers, 88-75 Wednesday night in Bowman gym.

The score was no indication of how close the contest was.

From the opening gun, the Tigers took the lead and refused to relinquish it in the first half. At the outset the Bengals led 7-1. Hot shooting kept the Tigers out in front of a hectic run-and-shoot game which both teams played.



Jay Frye attempts to drive past Butler's Billy Shepherd.

DePauw stretched their lead to 11 at one point in the first period at 30-19. The Butler offensive machine came to life, however, to trail by only six at half-time.

Tiger scoring in the first half was led by Larry Johnson, with 15 points. Johnson, however, may be out for the remainder of the season after sustaining a possible broken foot in the second half.

### Scored first

Second half activity started pretty much as the Tigers wanted. DePauw scored first and it appeared that they were ready to take up where the first half ended.

Butler, however, came back strong as Billy Shepherd found the range, and closed the gap to one and took the lead at 61-60. The Tigers did not give up, trading baskets until the hosts began making mistakes under the Bulldog press.

### Upset momentum

The officiating began to go against DePauw, which upset their momentum. Several calls could have gone either way. With seven minutes remaining the Tigers, led by Gary Pittenger, fought to within three, 77-74.

From that point on, the game was rough and tumble, highlighted

by a melee involving several Butler players and a couple of Tigers. Bulldog Oscar Evans was a little too aggressive chasing a loose ball, and knocked Pittenger to the floor.

Matters were straightened out, and during the remaining time the Tigers had to foul to get the ball. DePauw couldn't buy a basket in the last few minutes, and the margin was too large to overcome.

### Scoring honors

Nothing could stop Bulldog Billy Shepherd, who capitalized on every advantage and grabbed scoring honors with 43 points, the highest total scored in Bowman this year. He hit 17 of 39 from the field and 9 of 10 free throws.

High for the Tigers was Gary Pittenger with 24. Rocky Bowers was the leading rebounder, snagging 12.

The loss moves the Tigers overall record to 5-15 and 1-4 in conference action. DePauw's next outing will be on the road, Saturday night at Wheaton.

### Leading scorers

DePauw		Butler	
Pittenger	24	Shepherd	43
Johnson	21	Evans	20
Frye	12	Bennett	12
Shooting: DPU 43%, Butler 52%		Rebounds: DPU 43, Butler 37	



Danny Williams fires a jumper over the outstretched arms of Butler defender Dave Bennett. —Photos by Powell

## Tiger Tales

### Tigers: maybe next year

The DePauw Tigers are just about ready to say "Wait till next year" as far as the Indiana Central Conference championship is concerned. After sustaining their fourth loop loss, DePauw has only 3 league games left, Evansville, St. Joseph's, and Valparaiso.

One thing about this year is that the season has required the use of every member of the team. With five games remaining, the Tigers need a couple of victories to provide an incentive for next year.

As far as Wednesday night's game with Butler, the fact is that Billy Shepherd was protected, obviously and blatantly, by the officials. Flagrant offensive fouls went unnoticed or uncalled. In hopes of not sounding like sour grapes, this corner feels that the referees allow Shep too much leeway. In addition to that, they let the game get out of hand by not controlling the vicious rebounding tactics. Once the play-

ers know that the idea is "let 'em play", they are going to get away with as much as they can.

This occurred on both teams to some extent and was mainly responsible for the near fight towards the end of the game. What nearly erupted into a full scale fight, was terminated by Coach Elmer McCall who calmed the Tigers down. The scene was not helped by Bulldog Coach Theofanis charging out onto the floor at the referee.

The Tiger freshman team chalked up a win, triumphing over the Butler pups, 85-73. This avenges an earlier loss on the Bulldog home court. DePauw was led by John Chin with 22, Kyle Fort, 19, and Mike Booher with 13. Fort was a Tiger on the boards, too, leading in that category again.

The freshmen have an overall record of 2-5 and are 1-2 in conference play.

## IC wrestles to 31-9 victory

The visiting Indiana Central Greyhounds capitalized on three DePauw forfeits and went on to register a 31-9 wrestling victory

on Tuesday night in Bowman Gymnasium.

A fair sized crowd turned out for the match to see the Tigers

try to come back from a demoralizing initial loss of the first two matches by forfeits.

Although inexperienced, only two Bengals were pinned by opponents. Once again, the heavier weight classes provided the bulk of scoring, totaling all nine points.

Neal Oslos, Doug Wood, and Tim Johnson all registered decisions for the only Tiger points. Johnson nearly had his enemy pinned several times but couldn't quite get the job done in the eyes of the referee.

### SPEECH JUDGE

Robert O. Weiss, head of the speech department, was a judge in the state championship debate tournament sponsored by the Indiana High School Forensic Association.

The debate was held at Twin Lakes High School in Monticello last Friday and Saturday.

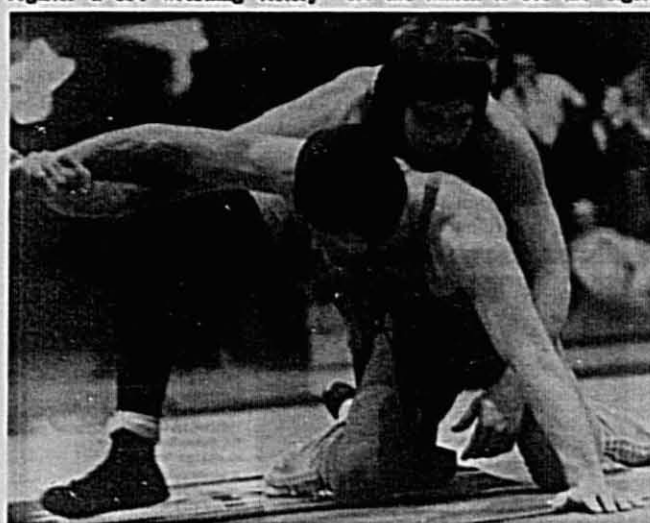
### CAMPBELL SPEAKING

F'n'ey Campbell, Wabash College professor of history, will be speaking Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 1 p.m. in the Greencastle High School auditorium.

His speech is scheduled in conjunction with the school's "Black History Week."

The public is invited.

No departmental or student conferences or other meetings are to be scheduled for the chapel or convocation period.



The grueling sport of wrestling is reflected in the faces of these grapplers. Further agony was inflicted last Tuesday night as Indiana Central beat DePauw, 31-9.

Weight	Scoring IC DPU	158 Youney (IC) Forfeit	28 0
118 Palmore (IC) Forfeit	5 0	167 Oslos (D) decisioned Cowan	
126 Hodget (IC) Forfeit	10 0	(IC) 16-9	28 3
134 Willoughby (IC) pinned Nolah (D)	20 0	177 Wood (D) decisioned Hoffman (IC) 4-3	28 6
3:50		190 Johnson (D) decisioned Mom (IC) 9-0	28 9
142 Ott (IC) pinned Hamilton (D) 3:50	20 0	Hvy Wt. Howk (IC) decisioned Moore	
150 Young (IC) decisioned Brunnette (D) 4-0	23 0	(D) 5-1	31 9

### TOTAL IM POINTS THROUGH VOLLEYBALL

Sigma Nu	218	Delta Chi	180 1/2
Phi Psi	207	Sigma Chi	161
ATO	202 1/2	Deke	158 1/4
Fiji	197	Longdon	158
SAE	196	DU	157
Beta	191	MHA	156
Lambda Chi	188	Delt	151
Phi Delt	187		

# Faculty recital presents varied European works

A faculty recital last Wednesday night featured Eunice Wilcox, accompanied by Mary Culpepper and assisted by Robert Grocock.

Miss Wilcox presented a diversified program of German, French, Italian, and English songs and arias.

Dr. Wilcox's voice was stylistically better adapted to the expressive lyricism of the Rhes-

phigi, Faure, and Rorem pieces than to the formally structured nature of the Bach and Mozart selections.

The ensemble between soloist and accompanist was practically flawless, with precisely together entrances, steady rhythmic contrasts, and unerring intonation. However, there was little dynamic differentiation on either part, due partially to the resonance

## --Vienna program

(Continued from Page 1)

year's program was that "the program directors were trying to dictate the type of educational experience we were to get out of the program."

She continued, "This was particularly apparent in the limitations on travel. A person might feel that going to Paris was more worthwhile for him than remaining in Eastern Europe."

With the extended travel opportunities for next year, much of the tension over travel restrictions should be eased, according to Petrek.

Another cause of the program's unevenness, Petrek explained, was "the inadequacy of the on-campus orientation . . . the ultimate result of which was cultural insensitivity."

Students agreed with Petrek on the poor quality of their

preparation for their semester in Eastern Europe. "The orientation was worthless," commented Miss Light. "It was too long and repetitive."

Petrek added that there will be a big change in the orientation for next year's program.

Another criticism of this year's group has also been acted upon. "Students didn't like the idea of everyone living in one pension (small private hotel)" Petrek said. "However, according to Austrian law, they could not live in Austrian dormitories."

Next year's students will have the choice of either living in one of two pensions or in Austrian homes, which will be a big boost to the cultural side of the program, according to Petrek.

Senior Chuck Goldner said that most of the changes which this year's students recommended have been made in the program for next year.

Junior Monty Hulse summarized the feelings of the group when he said, "Eastern Europe was an educational experience in the truest sense. That semester may make my four years at DePauw worthwhile."

Applications for next year's Eastern European Semester are available in the International Center. The program is open to 35 students, according to Petrek.

# Winter term project highlights chapel

By SUE MULKA

Man's search for meaning in life through various types of religious expression was the theme for Wednesday's chapel program.

A group of DePauw students conducted the program under the sponsorship of Robert S. Eccles, professor of philosophy and religion, and James F. Elrod, professor of speech.

## --Rick Plain

Being aware of the statement made by Court two years ago (the author was then-president Dennis Kendig), concerning Clark's status as a student, and being aware of the legally legitimate alternative of not having to hold a hearing, the present Court was concerned that in this instance we ought to exhibit extreme care in following the procedures and guarantees outlined in the Constitution.

This evaluation was verbally expressed to Dean Wright by myself, and court members Doug Vanscoy and Kate McQueen on Wednesday morning (Feb. 3).

Friday afternoon, a meeting was held with Dean Wright, Mr. Knights, Drs. Warren and Madison, and five Court members. The former four informed us at this time that they had met previously, that a letter had been sent to Steve concerning a Court hearing and inviting him to attend, and that a letter had been sent to Clark dismissing him from the University.

It seems rather hard for me to see why, when two students are accused of the same offense against the University, one should solely at the discretion of the Dean's office, and against the procedural guarantees of the Court Constitution, be denied a Court hearing and the right to appear before the Court in person, while such rights be granted to the other.

Although it might have been

The chapel was the third activity of the "Experiments in Religious Expression" winter term project.

Ideas for these programs were thought up by the students themselves, based on extensive contemporary material read and personal interest.

Wednesday's chapel had readings and dialogues on death, life,

and love, singing, interpretive dance, and a film accompanied with a drum solo by John Volz.

Songs heard were "Sounds of Silence", "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother," "Aquarius - Let the Sun Shine In."

Peggy Hitchcock did interpretive dancing in a cube framework criss-crossed with many strings, symbolizing earthly responsibilities.

At the final offering the group expressed the opinion that the offering should be a giving of oneself.

The students asked those present to come up to the altar and take a balloon and a coin from two baskets. The hope was expressed that the money would be used to bring joy to others.

the case that the "Court will have no alternative than to recommend your dismissal . . ." it does not follow that it is an automatic process in which Court should be by-passed, a hearing denied the student, and his not being allowed to speak in his own defense. Even a Court hearing without Clark's presence was denied.

Evidently there is some other blatantly obvious reason for denying adherence to the Court Constitution and procedural guarantees.

The legal stance of the University was made perfectly clear. The subtle psychological undertones were not brought out in the open, strangely enough.

Once again, the legal legitimacy of the University's position was utilized as a potential bludgeon by the administrative staff.

Strange it is, indeed, that one of the elements facilitating this move was a document from a prior Student Court, an organization which the administrative staff would like to keep from being "legally" oriented and to which it has never given legal credence over and against administrative stances on other issues.

--Rick Plain, President of Student Court



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- 7 the church and the individual
- 8 psychological individuality

Appendix I  
Theology and spirituality  
The church and the individual in the church

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