



TRUTH PLAYS BIG PART IN BANQUET

Buketoff to Conduct Sinfonietta

The Huntington College Choir will present the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Sinfonietta under the baton of Igor Buketoff, Tuesday, March 11, at 8:15 p. m. at the Huntington Township Auditorium.

This is the second of the three Choir Fund concerts. The first concert was presented by the College Choir. The third will consist of a violin concert by Prof. William Yarborough, head of the College music department. The Philharmonic Sinfonietta is an organization of twenty-seven outstanding musicians in the Fort Wayne area. Formed in 1949 it is the touring organization of the Fort Wayne Music Society. It should not be confused with the larger Fort Wayne Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, also conducted by Mr. Buketoff, which does not tour.

The program for the Sinfonietta concert contains music spanning three centuries. Opening the program is the familiar Hebrides Overture opus 26 by Mendelssohn, more familiarly known as the Tingle's Cave Overture. Next is one of Hayden's works, written at the height of this composer's brilliance, the Symphony No. 104 called the London Symphony.

After the intermission Winifred Winograd, the first cellist of the Philharmonic Symphony will play Taure's Elegie and the fiery Allegre Appassionato by Saint-Saens. The final three numbers are the very familiar Clair de Lune by Claude Debussy, Pavanne by Morton Gould, and the Dance of the Comedians by Bedrich Smetna.

As We See It

By Ham and Stoff

Another basketball season is drawing to a close at Huntington College. To date the Foresters have won five games which equals the total number won last year and the team has two chances to better that record . . . Gephart's Cafe, with the help of a number of the Foresters, almost managed to win a recent independent tourney. Gepharts was edged out in a semi-final game, 63-62, by the team that went on to win the tourney . . . The Foresters added a new squad member during the last month with the acquisition of George "Red" Harmon . . . With the Huntington Sectional tourney coming up this week much speculation, mostly biased, is in progress. This column, using our biased opinion, will go out on the limb and pick Catholic and Clear Creek in the final game with the nod going to Clear Creek's mighty Bulldogs. (What do you mean we're prejudiced? You can't fight the cold facts!)

Faculty Holds Party

Can you imagine seeing your biology professor, your philosophy professor, and your psychology professor throwing paper airplanes at each other during a mock air attack? This would have been quite possible if you had attended the faculty party at the Public Service Auditorium in Huntington.

We are wondering just how Mrs. Burkholder felt as that mat kept pulling away from her as she walked toward it—or how quick Dr. Stilson reacts to an unexpected buzzing hand-shake—that was a lovely flower in Galen's lapel, even though a few things were dampened by it.

Professor Paine certainly seems to know the women's noses, as he excelled in identifying the greatest number during one game. It wasn't only Mrs. Duncan's nose that was red when Prof. Paine later had to propose to her.

The outstanding events of the evening occurred when each person removed his shoes and after being blindfolded, walked over many strangely shaped and mighty queer feeling objects. As one would be gingerly winding his way through the maze, his hand might suddenly be thrust into an unidentified solution, or a piece of adhesive tape would be placed on his arm and just as quickly removed.

It seems that the nurse literally "fell" for this event. However, she and the coach walked off with top honors and a perfect score.

The invitations to the party, which were in the form of humorous valentines, were read prior to the serving of lunch.

The social committee was composed of Prof. and Mrs. Zurcher, Mr. and Mrs. Colcessor, Miss Bergdall, Miss Shipley, and Prof. Yarborough.

Huntington (72) Manchester (85)

The Manchester College quintet handed our Foresters their 13th loss of the season in the locals' gym to the tune of 85-72. One does not have to be overly superstitious to accept 13 in this case as a VERY unlucky number. Huntington had one of its frequent "cold" nights in which nothing seemingly wanted to go through the hoop as 28 of a record 112 shots would indicate.

The first quarter showed promise of a real nip and tuck affair, but Manchester, under the leadership of Anglin, who hit eight fielders and two foul shots in the first half, needed an eight point advantage. Huntington came back in the third quarter to come within one point of their powerful adversary but could not continue the pace. A local boy, Paul Weaver, starting center of the Spartans, proved to be the thorn in the side as he whipped in eleven points in the death-dealing fourth quarter.

Students Take G.E.D. Tests

Freshmen and Sophomores recently took General Educational Development Tests which were sent to Huntington College as well as to other colleges by the University of Chicago.

These tests were given to the students as an experiment to determine the standard of tests that should be given to service men who wish to re-enter college after they have been discharged from service. The test scores determine at what level they will be best qualified to re-enter school.

The tests are given in four different subjects. The local students were among one thousand who were given English tests. The same numbers of students took each of the other tests.

The scores on these tests are varied and each of the colleges is rated either high or low depending upon how well the students do on their tests.

Townspople Join

In Whale Hunt

Audubon Screen Tour fans of the Huntington area congregated in Davis Hall once again on February 27, this time to pursue reindeer, caribou, ptarmigan, and the great white whale, via the full-color motion pictures of Bert Harwell of Berkeley, Calif. Mr. Harwell's presentation, "Canada North," escorted the audience on a fanciful flight into the far Eskimo country, the land of trappers, Indians, Mounties, Huskies, and the midnight sun, illuminating the lives of the personalities, human and animal, who inhabit the wilderness.

The fifth and last in this season's Tour series, "Wilderness Mischief," Olin Sewell Pettingill's documentary film portraying everyday life in the animal kingdom, will be presented March 15.

Clericus Presents Play

"The Promise" a one-act play by Walter Burkholder, was presented Feb. 23 by Clericus. The program committee succeeded in showing Clericus members that drama in church should and could be as good as school and commercial productions. Nancy Hull directed the play.

The plot concerned the misunderstanding between a son and his parents and his girl friend when he followed the promise of God and entered the ministry. The play also showed the great importance that pictures have in a home.

The cast was as follows: Mrs. Roger Jason, a friend, Kathryn Densmore; Mrs. George High, the mother, Elizabeth Rumfield; Mr. George High, the father, Gene Mount; Illene Ross, Bill's girl friend, June Litwiler; Bill High, the son, Odell Carlisle; Ester McLane, a visitor, Mary Lou Funk; Rev. White, a young minister, Gerald Vincent; and Evalyn Hunt, Bill's fiancée, Mary Towne.

"We think in our day it is difficult to make decisions: really, all people in all ages were forced to make choices that were not easy." So spoke Prof. Arthur Howard, vice-president of the Lucknow (India) Christian College to the College friends and family at the annual Washington Banquet Feb. 22.

Referring to the theme of the Banquet, "I cannot tell a lie," Howard classified people who agree as the big "Is" who must relate each cause and every decision to their own credit; those who refuse to lie and also back away from supporting the truth because of personal and family securities; and those who don't lie but always add a "but" to their assertions.

"George Washington," commented Mr. Howard, "lived in revolutionary days like those in India I have just experienced, and, because he Relieved there were sacred things in life he could base his life and choices in principles rather than lies that would meet the moment."

Prof. Carl Zurcher introduced Mr. Howard as "a great friend and a man of rare understanding and insight." His accomplishments include being the only non-native on the Physical Education Committee of India; coach of the Olympic Track Team for India in 1948; former head coach at Huntington College. He will complete work on his Ph. D. degree at the University of Michigan before returning to India on March 14, with his wife and three children.

A letter from Dr. Elmer Becker, College president who is vacationing at Florida, was read by Dr. Wilford P. Musgrave, dean of the College, in the introductory part of the Banquet program.

Lucretia Mueller gave a reading, "George Washington" and the College Ladies' Trio sang "The Dutch Doll." Another vocal number, a solo by Ruth Becker, was entitled "The House I Live In."

The fast-paced program was emceed by Herbert Cherry, president of the Student Union, and was opened with an invocation by the Rev. E. R. Fisher, pastor of the Church of the Brethren.

JOYE HOEKZEMA SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Mrs. Joye Hoekzema, a resident of Huntington and a well known author, spoke to the Huntington College student body Feb. 22 on the essentials of Christianity.

Mrs. Hoekzema has been a professional writer for more than 15 years. She has written five books and over 200 short stories and serials which have been broadcast over a coast to coast radio network. She has been active as a youth counselor and lecturer.

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Just who was it that used the ladder on the night of the banquet? We are still unable to identify the owner of the suitcase found under the window. The ladder seems to have moved from the Dean of Women's room to the Nurse's room—this could prove quite interesting.

For those who were inquiring as to why the college bell rang on the night of Feb. 14 we shall explain. It was rung by Janie Drye and Fran who had just become engaged. Someone suggested starting this as tradition. Do you approve?

Didn't everyone look so happy at the banquet? Kate seemed to be quite Fog—well happy; Elva Jean was dreaming of and with Cassels; Burt W. looked happy when his Ruth was soloing; June seemed quite pleased that the banquet centered around the "Cherry" theme; Miss Bergdall was pleased with her corage of white roses from the girls of Livingston Hall; Don B. and Pat L. seemed to have an enjoyable time; Ronnie P. seemed exceptionally happy that Donna was here and we can't say that we blame him; Earl K. also seemed to be in the clouds most of the evening.

Congratulations to Millie Birdsall and Gene Kasten—we hear that Millie is really showing off that High School ring of yours Gene.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Apparently the Bean-Hull situation seems to have turned into a Bean-Lippe situation! Could it be that their song is now "Seems Like Old Times?"

Our friend Harold Wiggington is going steady so we hear . . . What's her name Harold?

Travelling news: Paul and Sally enjoying a week-end at Paul's home in Ohio; John Evans journeying to Illinois with John Bergdall; Bill DesJardins taking Harold W. home to Illinois—but did he see much of Harold after they arrived? Ray Sommers and Don Betterley heading off to Michigan for a week-end—what's the attraction up there fellows?

If latest reports are accurate, and anyone at the faculty party can testify that they are, the college nurse, in her desperate search for a wider and wider variety of male companionship, has added another to her already long list of admirers. How about it, Prof. Guha?

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