



## Students To Choose Queen



Stage crew and members of the cast work hard back stage to get ready for the opening performance. Those pictured are Gene Buzzard, Robert Miller, Robert Gibbs, Mark Stoffel, Dal Hammel, and Mildred Birdsall.

### Play To Be Given Here Next Week

On of the main events of this year's Homecoming will be the fall production, "The Peaceful Inn," produced by Campus Players. It is to be held, November 12, 13, and 14 with curtain time set for 8:00 on Thursday and Friday evenings and 8:30 on Saturday.

The cast for the play has undergone one change. Marcus Burkholder was forced to drop out of the play because of illness and he was replaced by Dal Hammel. All but two of this year's cast are new to three act play work. Ardyce Hoffer and Dal Hammel are the only veterans of three act work. Mildred Birdsall, Elva Jean Segerland, and Louise Bentzel have had some one act work while the remainder of the cast, consisting of Carol Becker, Gene Buzzard, Wilbur Palmer, and Jim Howald have never been in a college play.

All plays are made possible by the "behind the scenes men." Committees have long ago been chosen to carry on this backstage work. The stage and lighting committee, properties and sound committee, publicity and program committee, and ticket committee all are made up of members of the Campus Players who have already begun to do their various jobs.

Mr. Carl Zurcher, play director, again urges that since Saturday, November 14, is Homecoming and a large number of Alumni will be on the Campus, most students should try to attend Thursday or Friday evening. This will make enough tickets available for the visiting Alumni and give everyone a chance to see the play.

He that lives to live forever never fears dying.—William Penn

### Calendar of Events

- November 12—13—14—All School Play
- November 14—Alumni Day
- November 19—Thanksgiving Banquet
- November 20—Giffin—here

they will have Emil 'Red' Sitko, the All-American Football star.

The Alumni-Varsity Homecoming game is scheduled for 6:30. Between halves the Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

The new cheer-leaders, also chosen by the student body will be given a chance to perform for the first time. Betty Jones, Connie Keck, and Jean Stone are the three who will be given an opportunity to lead the student body in cheering for the Foresters this year.

Finally, the play "The Peaceful Inn" will be presented at 8:30 to round out a full day of activities.

A large number of alumni have reported that they expect to attend because of the many activities planned.

This year's candidates for Homecoming Queen are Dorothy Campbell, Phyllis Martin, Barbara Mull, and Darlene Stoesz. One of these four will be chosen as queen by the student body the day before the game.

The Alumni-Varsity basketball game will highlight November 14, but this is merely one of three or four activities in which the alumni may participate. Previously, Homecoming Day and the Alumni game were held on different dates so this combination makes the game boom twice as large.

Furthermore, the all school play "The Peaceful Inn" will be held for the last time immediately following the game. Following is a complete schedule of events for Homecoming Day:

First, there will be a get acquainted period early in the afternoon for early arriving alumni. The Varsity Club is sponsoring at least one portion of this period.

At 4:30 the Varsity Club is sponsoring a 'Stag' Banquet for all those ex-students and alumni that are present and have won a major award while at Huntington College. As guest speaker

### "Y" CLUB PLANS BANQUET SOON

The annual Thanksgiving Banquet will be held on Thursday, November 19 at the Central Christian Church in Huntington.

Mr. Hobart Creighton, co-partner of Creighton Brothers Hatcheries of Warsaw, will be guest speaker for the banquet. The program will also present musical numbers by students.

"Fall Harvest" is to be the general theme of the banquet. This theme will be carried out in the decorations and undoubtedly, the meal will represent a harvest of God's bountiful supply for us.

Each year this banquet is sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA and is one of the social events of this college. It is exclusive only to the members of the two clubs, their guests, and faculty members.

### Ad Building lets Face Lifting

Monday, October 25, students hurrying to make 7:30 classes found themselves confronted on the front steps of the Administration Building with a sign reading, "Please use the rear door." This is the story behind that sign.

In the past few years, it has become increasingly evident that something would have to be done about the old tower atop College Hall before it completely collapsed of its own accord. Finally it was decided that the thing to do was to remove the spire and reinforce the rest of the tower by bracing the walls and remounting the bell on steel girders. The tower's spire has already been torn down and

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Shown above are Darlene Stoesz, Dorothy Campbell, Barbara Mull, and Phyllis Martin nominees of the student body as candidates for election as Homecoming Queen.



# THE HUNTINGTONIAN

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As we launch a new year of publication, we, the staff members, wish to set forth our policy. We feel that we owe you, the readers, the best paper that we can publish, and since our judgment of "best" may not always conform with yours, we welcome any suggestions.

We shall attempt to cover the important and interesting items, and avoid things not pertinent to the time, occasion, and other things which characterize a "cheap paper."

We shall try to cover improvements made around the campus, if any, all school event — particularly those which are coming — in our news department.

Sports, except for very outstanding games or events, will be covered by our sports editor in his column. He may write news articles about the most important events.

Our feature editor will cover subjects of importance, but which perhaps cannot be classified as "news." He will not only write articles himself, but will also "scout around" for talent of others.

The devotional editor will write articles or have articles written which he feels are timely, and will be of spiritual aid to the readers. Occasionally will be included in his column, some thought or quotation which perhaps might be just the "lift" we need to keep us going.

To keep you posted on what the organizations on campus are doing, and also on the activities of the alumni is the job of the society editors.

We shall use quotes from great men or proverbs worth repeating and shall try to avoid "corny jokes" — corny will be determined by the editors. Gossip is definitely taboo, but opinions and pet peeves on various things may be expressed in individual columns. Editorializing will be kept out of the news columns as much as possible.

We welcome letters to the editor, and will print any which are in good form and which would be of value if printed. A letter advocating shorter assignments or a two hour noon recess would, of course, be of little value. A letter criticizing the paper, its style, type of articles, lack of articles, will be worthy of publication. No letters will be accepted without a signature. Letters may be mailed in the Huntingtonian mail box in the Bookstore.

We would like to hear from you. We want this paper to be your paper — one that will be of service to you.

### MIND YOUR MANNERS

"Manners like styles are only correct if they fit their surroundings."

It is true, too. Actions that are suitable for a group of six year olds are not suitable for a group of students on the Huntington College Campus. You would hardly expect them to be. And yet, when we look at ourselves we find some rather "unusual" actions for college students.

Everyone knows that it is good to hold a door open for some person following you who is loaded down with books. It is also proper for the fellow to hold the door open for the girl. Of course, they can do it for themselves. We realize, too, that this is easy to overlook. But it would be so much nicer to have students who remember these things.

We have also noticed that there are crowds of college students congregating in the halls, on the stairs, and along the sidewalks. If anyone wants by, he must find a new route, be it out in the street or another stairway. It certainly would not hurt to let people through.

The same thing happens in assembly. Of course it is better to be on time. That is the most courteous thing to do. But do not make the late-comer step all over everyone else to get to his seat. Do not make it a battle to see if he can squeeze into his assigned place.

Remember, other people judge us by our actions. We would like to have people off campus think of us as something besides a "harum-scarum bunch of kids." If we want to be called adults, we will have to act older than our high-school brothers and sisters.



This is a front view of the tower as it is now.

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Will be leveled off to a flat top with buttress walls. The remodeled tower, when completed, will feature a built-up roof and screen-filled windows with louvered blinds.

Much sentiment is connected with this old tower which has always been such a prominent part of the building. When it was first built in 1897, the bell, mounted in the belfry with a rope running down through the second floor, was used to call students to every class as well as to assemblies

and different activities on the campus. Later when the Chapel was used for organizing and holding the services for the first College Park Church, the bell was put to another use—that of calling the people of College Park to worship.

During that time, Dr. Elmer Becker and Dr. M. I. Burkholder were students here, and their job was to see that the bell was rung on time for all these activities. This of course was practically a full-time job and so while they were thus employed, they made their home in the building on the second floor where Dr. Burkholder now has his office.

Eventually, the practice of ringing the bell for everything that happened on the campus was done away with, and now we hear it only tolling the victories of the College basketball team.

### Clean and White

In some of the coal-mining sections, a little white flower is often found which has a peculiar characteristic. Although coal dust settles upon it continually, it remains perfectly white. It gives off a secretion which causes the dust to slide off as fast as it settles. Thus the soul that is rooted in Christ, and filled with the Holy Spirit, has the power to remain unsullied in the midst of the blackest surroundings.—Selected. (Quoted in the "Christian Conservator")



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## Scotland Missionary Speaks In Assembly

Arbroath, Scotland is the place of service of the Rev. Charlie Searle, who spoke in college assembly, Friday, Oct. 30. He is a member of the World-Wide Evangelisation Crusade and previously was a missionary in the Heart of Africa Mission, the Mother field of the Crusade.

The mission which the Rev. Searle represents is an interdenominational Anglo-American Mission, and he is now visiting its American Mission Centers, and speaking at their various conferences, having arrived in the United States August 29 and remaining until December 17.

Speaking engagements of this vicinity include the Fort Wayne Bible College and a Youth for Christ meeting at Marion. A three day conference at Chicago will be his next mission engagement.

While the Rev. Searle has 28 children aged 4 to 17, at his Missionaries' Children Home in the Elms, he has six children of his own, four girls and two boys. Four of them plan to be missionaries.

The Reverend from Scotland travels by bus or train while in America, and says that the American buses are the best he has ever travelled in, however, he felt that the American trains were equivalent to those of Great Britain.

Americans are the most friendly and hospitable people, that he has met, he says.

When questioned about things that he had particularly noticed about the United States, the missionary worker said that he has noticed a definite lack of seriousness among young students, and that they as a rule have too much money and take life too easily, and feel that life will always be "easy."

He has travelled in all of the European countries except Italy and the Balkans. The Balkans are not penetrable because of the Iron Curtain. He finds that France is the most backward country because of the constant change of government and the lack of stability there.

## Library Secures Additional Books

With the acquisition of a new library building, the Huntington College Library is now earnestly engaged in the task of filling the building with new books.

A plan allowing \$5000 to be spent yearly for books for the next five years is expected to add over 1000 books per year to the 17,000 volumes already contained in our library. Each department of the College is allotted a portion of this \$5000 to spend for the books it chooses.

Along with the above plan, several monetary gifts for the purpose of purchasing new books have been received by the library.

The Women's Missionary Association of the College Park United Brethren Church donated to the library \$100 which is to be used to purchase missionary books.

The Board of Education of Huntington College, in a recent meeting, voted to give the library \$100 with which to purchase books in the field of Christian education.

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## CLUBS REVEAL SCHOOL SPIRIT

So far this year the activities on the campus are off to a good start. We have been around visiting the various clubs and organizations and have found only one that has not had at least one meeting. Many of our clubs here on the campus have had more than just one meeting. This speaks well for the Huntington College Spirit.

The Women's Athletic Association has already sponsored a splash party. This was a swimming party for the girls and was held at the YMCA. The next meeting of the WAA will include a bowling party. This will only be open to members of the WAA.

The Student Library Committee is beginning its third year on the campus. These people are responsible for the displays seen in the library. This group also will be trying to find what kind of books the student body would like to have added to the library. Later they will probably sponsor a book sale.

The Future Teachers of America have also been busy this year. During Teacher's Institute, October 21 and 22, some of them attended meetings in Indianapolis and Fort Wayne. Three of the members and the club sponsors, Professor Edward P. Coleson, head of the education department, attended a Future Teachers meeting in Indianapolis. They helped elect state officers and heard a talk on the teaching profession.

The Business Club has had three meetings this fall. The regular meetings have been made more interesting by having speakers come and talk to the group. They are also planning to take a field trip through the Studebaker Plant in South Bend, Indiana.

## Professor Dilts Improves Lab

Anyone walking into the Chemistry building would soon be aware that there has been a general improvement in the whole interior of the building. Mr. Charles D. Dilts, our new chemistry instructor, has done a fine job of cleaning up every room in the laboratory.

When Mr. Dilts arrived here in early September he found much dirt and dust which had collected over the summer months. With his wife assisting, he immediately began cleaning up the building.

Recently, he has built in new shelves to hold the new equipment that he has ordered as well as much other equipment already on hand.

He has set up a new water distiller, a major accomplishment considering the cost of a new one. Also, he has succeeded in repairing two costly analytical balances and has reclassified all the reagents now in the laboratory.

He is looking forward to the day when everything is in even better order. Meanwhile, students taking freshman chemistry and advanced chemistry have shown their appreciation by helping Mr. Dilts during outside hours as well as working harder during class hours.

Anyone walking into the chemistry building would be impressed with the improvements made, both in the building and students.

## Faculty Flashes

Ralph G. Bealer, professor of Biblical Languages, reports that this year's Greek class is the largest in a number of years. In the past the class has averaged around 5; but this year there are 13 taking first year Greek.

Professor Bealer is using a new method in the teaching of Old Testament Exegesis. Formally, the students did the interpretation of the scriptures in class by lecture and discussion. This year the students are preparing the material outside of class and giving it in the form of a report.

Robert Hershiser, business manager of our college, wishes to commend those students who are taking advantage of the service offered to them through the Tuition Plan Inc. Mr. Hershiser reports that nearly all of the students had promptly paid the payment due without any reminder from him which pleased him greatly.

Professor J. Ralph Pfister, representing Huntington College, attended a convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota on October 12 and 13. The convention was the Commission on Research in Christian Education of the National Sunday School Association. This commission is for the purpose of providing information for Christian Education teachers in American colleges, universities and seminaries.

## CURRENT FASHIONS APPEAR ON CAMPUS

Fall fashion colors this year are red, gold, green, and brown. Along with the new colors, we find some of the other trends in fashions of interest to the students of Huntington College.

One of the most outstanding things we have noticed is the leather trim that is being worn. We have found skirts with leather trims. This seems to be trimming on the pockets, and sometimes just decoration on the skirt. Blouses and sweaters are not being left behind when it comes to getting the new touch. Leather collars, trim on blouse pockets, and leather buttons on blouses have all made an appearance this fall.

Around the campus we also see the girls wearing what looks like shirts. And it is true. The girls blouse styles this year are patterned after men's shirts. The girls are not satisfied to wear ties and bows on their blouses however. They get to wear tie pins and medallions. Turned-up collars are also the rule for these shirt-blouses.

The Huntington College yell-leaders are also getting new outfits, this year. They will be following the school colors, and still will be right in style. The girls' skirts will be green, the sweaters will be white. The letter on the sweaters this year will be red. The girls should look nice at the ball games this winter.

Perhaps you have noticed that the fellows are wearing new "fashions" this year too. We have seen some checked cords this semester. They really look nice. We have also noticed the fellows wearing dark suit jackets with light trousers. This seems to prove to us that the fashions for men change too.

## We Review

Aldous Huxley is not a prophet; he does not claim to be. And yet his sardonic conception of the world of tomorrow becomes nearer stark reality with the passing of years.

Brave New World was first published in 1932; since then it has held a position of world-fame which has not ceased to grow with the printing of each succeeding edition.

What is the power, the captivating interest of this probing novel? Only those who have read it thoroughly can know.

Twenty years ago Huxley saw a cold vision of the future world in which he lived. One might well ask, "How does that vision look to the author today?" His reply is: "Then, (1932) I projected it (the actuality of the 'brave new world') six hundred years into the future. Today it seems quite possible that the horror may be upon us within a single century. That is if we refrain from blowing ourselves to smithereens in the interval."

It has long been the opinion of many Humanists that man's ethical idealism, his sense of morality has developed inversely proportional to the super advancement of science. The theme of Brave New World, then, is not the advancement of science as such; it is the advancement of science as it effects individuals.

Huxley paints with powerful strokes the picture of future man so utterly dependent on science that he loses his individuality, his ability to reason, and thus, he loses what Huxley is deeply concerned with,—Freedom.

"Ninety-six identical twins working ninety-six identical machines!"

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# SPORTS STUFF

There is nothing that can do more harm to an organization of any kind than internal strife. Surely Americans should realize this above all. The history of our nation, for that matter, the history of any nation, bears this out. There have been wars, terribly devastating wars and yet those which are regarded as the most unfortunate contain great internal strife. What compares to the French Revolution, the Chinese civil wars, or our own great Civil War?

By now you are surely wondering just what place and purpose this historical resume, has in a sports column. In fact, the reader has probably glanced to the column-heading to see if this is really the sports column. It is.

Perhaps you feel the need of an explanation as to just what "ax" the author is grinding, and why! If so, your demand for an explanation is quite in order and here it is.

"Sports 'stuff'" as a sports column is perhaps unique in that it shall deal with all that the author feels has an important bearing on the sports program.

There is evidence that an election closely tied-in with the forthcoming basketball season has brought to a head undesirable elements that can only be classified as factionism. If yet, the point is not well taken it can be more bluntly asserted as the fission of the student body into the "in" and "out" groups.

Does this author exaggerate? It is hoped so.

by **STOFF**

Friendship and popularity are not tested with the mark of a ballot. Where one lives is not a test of what one stands for, or, for what one believes.

There has been little evidence of any descension or factionism on the ball team where it would prove fatal. Is it too much to ask that the student body make the same effort to work together?

A fission is not a revolution or a civil war but it does show a lack of unity of effort. Simple celled ameba-styled creatures can grow by means of fission but a student body can only grow by means of fusion. Enough said! And now on with the real sports stuff.

With the season opener against the Alumni rapidly drawing near, Coach Dick Klopfenstein has begun stressing game situation in practice. Several basic offences and defenses have been established and team play has evolved around them and their logical variations.

The squad is in good physical condition; the attitude of the players is healthy; and as yet there have been no injuries or sickness to weaken the Forester chances.

There has been a tentative "cut" reducing the team to a traveling strength of the normal twelve, but as the coach explained this is tentative and there may be later changes.

A bit of recognition might well be given to Professor Robert Paine and his season ticket publicity committee for their conscientious efforts to "pack" the college gymnasium for our home ball games. Have you done your part?

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The voice was almost tremulous with enthusiasm. "You know where you are for the first time in history." He quoted the planetary motto of this brave new world. "Community, Identity, Stability."

In the "brave new world" there are no families; no need for them. Science has provided a much more adequate method of propagation which disavows the need of parents, family and home. Birth is now the end product of fertilization of thousands of eggs, each in its private test-tube at the Central Hatching and Conditioning Plant. The

# ALL-AMERICAN STAR TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

All-American, Emil "Red" Sitko, Notre Dame star halfback during the 1948 and 1949 seasons will be the speaker at the Varsity Club alumni banquet to be held Saturday, November 14. The banquet will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the dining hall of Wright Memorial Hall and is open to the present and past members of the Huntington College Varsity Club.

Sitko, nicknamed "Six-Yard" because of his ball-carrying ability, announced that the subject of his talk would be "Notre Dame Football."

Mr. Sitko, who played professional football for several seasons after he was graduated from Notre Dame, is presently in the employ of the Port Wayne Main-Auto Sports Supply Company.

The banquet will be held at this rather early hour in order that those attending may have time to be ready for the feature event of the day, the annual alumni game which will get under way at 6:30 o'clock.

Among those planning to participate are; Ralph "Boag" Johnson, former Zollner Piston professional; Norman Cozad, member of the armed forces; Huntington County coaches: Floyd Davis, Mark Hammel, and Chuck Wohlford. Others who have announced their intention to attend are; Paul Buzzard, Dick Osberg, John Funderberg, Jim Garretson, George Grosskoff, Paul Shelling, Dale Stroud, and Paul Wehr.

Some ex-Foresters expected to play in the annual tilt have not yet registered their intention.

There is no admission price for the game.

words God, mother, and love are obsolete; Shakespeare and Milton are names that few remember; and "everyone is enthralled with sports and promiscuous sex."

The "brave new world" will be an age when man swears by Freud and Ford, not because he respects the name of God, but because Freud and Ford are the deity of the efficient age.

Brave New World is the story of man without an acknowledged soul; a glimpse of man without a creative mind. It shows two people who rebel against this loss of individual freedom. It is the story of their struggle to escape from this world of science in its heartless, Godless extremity.

Their struggle **COULD** be reenacted a hundred years hence.

The **London Spectator** not only made a concise critical commentary, but it also interpreted the purpose of Aldous Huxley's book, **Brave New World**, when it stated; "This novel will shock some people and shake a good many more."

# STUDENTS VOICE WORK DAY OPINIONS

The rambling reporter went into action again last week in an attempt to find the opinion of the students of Huntington College concerning College Work Day.

Last year we failed to have a work day because of the feeling expressed by the college administration that we should not use work day to earn money to meet the financial ends of an organization in debt, but that work day should be used for something more tangible and of benefit to the student body. Certain projects of past work days have been: the organ in Davis Hall, the table and chairs in the Loew Alumni Library, and the paving of the drive around the campus.

This year the project for work day is to have a student lounge somewhere on the campus, possibly in College Hall.

The student lounge would be a place where the resident and local students could get together over a chocolate milkshake and chat concerning their new found friends, or the prof's latest and roughest exam, or of the Foresters' past or coming basketball victories.

The feeling is that work day and the fulfilling of the project will create a better interest, more "Humbarger" enthusiasm and a deep seated feeling of appreciation of fellow students.

I will pass on to you a few of the opinions given to me by students. Gene Buzzard writes: "The students need not only a student lounge which is the object of this work day, but also an opportunity to get acquainted with Huntington's businessmen and merchants."

"By doing good work in a work day we will create much needed good will and be able to establish a much needed student lounge. I am heartily in favor of both."

Barbara Mull feels: "There is a lack of fellowship between the dormitory and local students, a problem which a student lounge would help dissolve."

She feels that, "A well planned work day and the student lounge would create a better and united enthusiasm on the part of the students."

Barbara believes that, "The students would feel they are definitely doing something for the school," and also adds that, "we should have a work day not because of tradition, but, for the benefit of the student and what the school receives."

Opinions of other students have been well summarized by the expressed feeling of Barbara and Gene.

They seem to think that a well planned work day, for the worthy project of a much needed student lounge, is one way for the students to help the school and in return receive as much again in the created good will and friendship.

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Ted and Ruby Heiney, Huntington College graduates of the Class of '46, recently donated a number of books to the library.

College librarian Miss E. Faye Connor has been ordering books from a list appearing in the NEA Journal rated as "the outstanding Educational Books of 1952."

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