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Coordinator Speaks at College

Dr. Engelbert, of Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio, who is the coordinator of the North Central Association's Committee on Liberal Arts Education under its Commission of Research and Service (of which Huntington College is a member), spoke to the Huntington College Faculty and representatives of the upper classes at a meeting on December 11, in the administrative building. His topic, in conjunction with the issue being studied by the Committee on Liberal Arts Education, concerned the "Educational Pressures on Colleges."

Engelbert said that the "growth in knowledge" in past years has brought about specialization in teaching. He then pointed out that colleges have three alternatives; specialization, attempt to cover everything briefly, and the Liberal Arts aim of giving the basic tools and attitudes combined with the general skills which will allow the student to specialize later. He used the following quotation to emphasize his remarks: "The specialist learns more and more about less and less until he knows a great deal about nothing."

The coordinator felt keenly that United States education has accepted, too warmly, the German specialization theory which, although instrumental in bringing about economic and industrial leadership, has unfortunately neglected training in citizenship and morals. Along this line, he asked if it were not ironic that in our democracy, the word politician is nearly a fighting word.

Engelbert gave, as another educational pressure, the philosophy of materialism which has caused colleges to attempt to "sell themselves on overemphasized vocational training." Instead, Engelbert stated, "colleges should sell themselves on giving training which will give the basic abilities of expression, observance, reason—and finally the mode of action." Perhaps we, too often, try to act without having reason behind that action.

The third great educational pressure on colleges is the pressure of accreditation. This pressure is of great concern because of the ever-growing demand by educational systems that teachers come from accredited schools. Engelbert felt however, that the "real" teacher would be recognized as such regardless of the prominence of the school from which he was graduated.

There's one great pressure which has not been as yet explained. This pressure on the colleges is, in the words of Woodrow Wilson, "the infinite capacity of students to resist knowledge."

Being ignorant is not so much a shame as being unwilling to learn.
—Ben Franklin

G. V. Delegate Goes To Intervarsity Conference

Gospel Volunteers sent Venetta Van Hoozen of Fort Wayne as a delegate to the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, Bible Study and Missionary Conference at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois. This conference lasted from December 28 through January 1.

The theme of the conference was "God and Man," while the purpose of it was to prepare Christian students for effective witnessing in their own colleges.

Students from the Midwest area, including the University of Missouri, Purdue, Indiana University, University of Illinois were present making a total of about one hundred thirty. One student came from Brooklyn College, New York.

In the mornings, attention was given to helping students learn how to lead effective Bible Study groups. Students were divided into groups of twelve or thirteen. One student then led each group in a character study, topic study, or study of a book of the Bible.

Afternoons were given over to the place of missions in the world and our responsibility as Christians to missions. Missionaries representing India, Africa, China and Central America were present.

• Evening services included messages by Dr. Paul Lindall, of Minnesota.

Highlight of the meetings was the New Year's Eve watch night service in which students participated by singing, giving testimonies, and praying.

The faculty members of Wheaton College participated in some of the discussions.

"Key interest was shown by all the students present," says Vanetta.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is an organization working on campuses throughout the country in order to promote Christianity and provide Christian fellowship on the College campuses.

The Inter Varsity staff member for the area which includes Indiana is Deane Powell.

Science Classes To Go TO Chicago

Professor Nolan Henderson's Plant Biology, Animal Biology, and Trees and Shrubs classes are planning a trip to Chicago, Jan. 21 to visit the Shedd Aquarium and the Chicago Museum of Natural History.

The students will tour the buildings and note the various specimens of plant and animal life in their natural habitat.

Reading furnishes the mind only with materials of knowledge; it is thinking that makes what we read ours.
—John Locke

Clericus Plans Program Series

Clericus has made plans to include discussions dealing with problems and suggestions for funeral rites, marriage ceremonies, baptismal services, and communion observance, in their meeting programs for the next several months.

Clericus is an organization of students, who are preparing for the ministry or another field of full time Christian service.

The first meeting of the year is scheduled for Jan. 23. The guest speakers will be the Rev. C. E. Burkey, pastor of the College Park United Brethren Church, and the Rev. M. W. Souders, former pastor of the Grayston United Brethren Church, both of Huntington. The Rev. Souders is now serving as Director of Public Relations of the college. The Rev. Burkey will discuss the contacts which a pastor must make before and after the public service. The Rev. Souders will give methods of conducting the public service.

Tentatively, the discussion for February will deal with the baptismal service. Marriage services and communion services will be discussed in March and April respectively.

Clericus meets on the fourth Saturday of each month at 7:30. Everyone who is interested in the topics of discussion is welcome.

President And Dean Attend Meeting

Dr. Elmer Becker, president of Huntington College, and Dr. W. P. Musgrave, dean of the college, attended a meeting of the Association of American Colleges at Cincinnati, Ohio, last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, January 12, 13, and 14.

Huntington College is affiliated with this organization as one of the independent or church colleges of the United States. The organization, which includes the universities and colleges of the United States, studies the numerous phases of college and university education.

Dr. Musgrave also attended the meeting of American Academic Deans of the United States which is one division of the Association of American Colleges.

To produce a mighty book, you must choose a mighty theme. No great and enduring volume can ever be written on the flea, though many there be that have tried it.

Herman Melville

New Sport To Be Added

The Huntington College Athletic Committee has voted that Huntington College adopt the fall sport, "cross-country."

Cross-country is an elongated foot race covering a distance of either three or five miles. It is an inexpensive sport, as sports go, in that very little equipment is needed other than the course or track itself. In order to have a cross-country team there need be no specified number of runners, but the more entrants in the event the better chance for points.

The committee, consisting of Robert Hershiser, business manager, Prof. Robert Paine, Coach Richard Klopfenstein, student members, Dewey Faris, Jean Saufley, and Wayne Beemler and exofficio members, President Elmer Becker and Dean W. P. Musgrave decided that the adoption of this sport would help to fill the sports gap which has been present since the dropping of football at the close of the 1950 season.

The present plans call for the scheduling of a number of "away" meets in order that a home course can be provided.

There have been many fellows who have voiced an interest in track events—this is the start; with interest and support it could develop into a more inclusive track and field program.

Indian Schools Need Teachers

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new Elementary Teacher examination for filling positions in Indian Schools throughout the United States and in Alaska. The salary is \$3,410 a year.

Appropriate education is required. No written test will be given. The maximum age limit is 50 years (waived for persons entitled to veteran preference). Students who expect to complete all the required courses within 90 days of the date of filing applications may apply.

Full information regarding the examination, including instructions on how to apply, may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

The world is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers.

—Wordsworth

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Are We Lazy?

"A school is only as good as its teachers." Is that your motto, or do you like "A school is only as good as its teachers and pupils"?

What are the requirements of a good teacher? Who is your favorite teacher? Is he the one who lets you out early on Fridays and the day before vacation? Is he the one who merely cracks a joke about the fact that you have been late three days in a row now? Is he the one who sticks to the subject matter, or one who continually gives you an opportunity to talk about your hobby? Is he the one who gives snort assignments and never demands term papers, book reports, scrapbooks, or outside reading?

In other words, do you like a teacher who makes a course easy, or would you prefer to work for your education?

Let us consider a few things. When you took a course in handicraft in high school did you not expect to learn how to build something, or how to make something with your hands? You were probably very disappointed if you did not. Yet when you took government, were you as interested in learning some of the principles of our constitution?

You wanted to learn to bake a cake in home economics class, yet the symbol for water is about the only thing you learned in chemistry class.

In some cases some of you were required to learn no more than that, but you got by and probably got a fairly good grade in the course. Now, perhaps, you are learning that it would be nice to know some of those things.

You may be wishing now that you had learned how to make an arm sling in first aid class so that you could have made one when your little sister sprained her arm. At the time you took the course several years ago, it was fun to let your classmate make yours for you when the teacher's back was turned. Then since the teacher was a good teacher she didn't make you make an arm sling on the test. In fact, maybe she decided that since you all had B averages that it would not be necessary to have a test.

You liked that teacher or did you? Then do you remember the time that you talked the teacher out of having a biology notebook? You thought that collecting leaves was childish and anyway you knew your leaves. Is it not rather embarrassing to not even know the names of the trees on the campus now?

Before criticizing a teacher why not stop and think just what you are saying. Is it the teacher that is wrong or are you really just showing your own laziness?

Should we not be more appreciative of those teachers, who are trying to give us an education worthy of the status of the degrees for which we are working?

Let's spend more time doing those long and hard assignments and less time criticizing our teachers.

CHRISTMAS IN CANADA

The topic handed me for my article in the HUNTINGTONIAN seems to suggest by the one listing topics and by the present writer that I will spend more than one Christmas in Canada.

Now if there is a second, I cannot say I would mind. I have visited the Sunny South, shared in the southern hospitality, eaten southern fried chicken, and listened to "yo'all." I have been West and looked upon many beautiful scenes. I have also been East and witnessed many sights of beauty—especially the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

But in Canada, after we passed through customs and were able to snail our way on ice and snow to the residence of The Rev. and Mrs. Glen Betterly of North Bruce, Ontario, we started to enjoy the hospitality of the "Friendly North."

Recreation in Canada is not lacking in the winter. Snow is not a hindrance but an asset to the Canadians, but to the Buckeyes is seemed rather to be a hindrance.

Every lad is bundled up like a stuffed doll and is turned loose on the icy road with a hockey stick or on a pond with ice skates. There you will find most of them wearing a smile as though they were eating candy for the first time or at least some other time than Christmas.

I mentioned something about the good cooking of some of the housewives in Canada and Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Latsch in Kitchener, Ontario was no exception. Turkey with all the trimmings topped with a Christmas pudding would hardly describe the meal. But I will say that twenty-five ate heartily, and by this, showing their hostess that they enjoyed the meal.

Now if writing "enjoyed" is breaking rules of journalism let me break them. Because all twenty-five expressed their feeling to the hostess in that way. No, it was not because of kindness that they expressed their joy because they did not have to worry about being invited back again. You see, they were all related.

It amazed me to see how the people in that snowy land are able to go hunting and still find their way home. I was hunting on December 31 and was lost for half an hour before I knew it. I would not have known that I was lost then, if the other men had not found me standing by a tree, watching the snow fall gently to the ground.

There are other things I could mention that I noticed around the snow mounds across the border, but they would all be first impressions and may not be satisfactory to the residents of Canada or to those of you who have visited the northern country.

I could hardly dare give my first impressions of the people with whom I stayed for various reasons. Some would say I was trying flattery, others would lament that I would deride, while still others would say I was writing my own ticket out. Those of you who know the Rev. and Mrs. Betterly would agree that they are fine people and in their home you are welcomed and made to feel at home.

(Continued on page 3)

POLL REVEALS LACK OF MATURITY

"Desire more jokes," the comment of one of our HUNTINGTONIAN readers, is typical of the trend revealed in our recent reader poll. The poll proved an embarrassing revelation to our HUNTINGTONIAN staff in its drive to inculcate culture and a desire for higher ideals and better taste in the student body.

It seems that the more serious the nature of the article the more it is disliked or not read. Devotional articles, editorials, and book reviews came in for most of the abuse from our readers. One student commenting on his dislikes of devotional articles added, "we get enough of it in chapel."

Several reasons were given for the unpopularity of our editorials. One was the simple, to-the-point statement that "they are of poor quality." Some dim-wit added that he never read editorials "with words of more than two syllables in them."

The book reviews were evidently held in the least esteem of all because they were listed as "never read" without any reason given at all. (Oh well, what else can you expect from the illiterate trend of the times.)

Looking at the other side of the picture, what do the students like? One student's comment sums it up well: "Articles with big heads and pictures." Jokes, gossip, and "articles with my name in them" also received a lot of praise.

Sports was the most controversial subject. Many students placed it very high on the list, but just as many placed it last. One even added that he read everything but sports.

However, there is a silver lining to every cloud. The poll revealed that our paper serves a utilitarian purpose. One student, after reading the gossip, jokes, and sports, "makes an airplane out of the paper." (Who knows, we may have another Wright brother in our midst!)

But one comment evidently came from a person of doubtful mentality. He wrote in no uncertain terms that the articles he seldom or never read were "those written by Hammel or Feters." (The guy's obviously insane.)

We close on a note of tragedy. Not content to rip our editorial policies apart, to attack our reporters of highest repute, to vent every kind of indignation on our humble efforts, one student added the final blow. Attacking where it hurts the most, he circumvented the paper and the usual slanders and struck a vicious thrust at the heart of the matter. Referring to one of our questions on our reader poll sheet, he queried, "What kind of a goofy sentence is this? Did an English Major compose it?"

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Club News

Since this is really the New Year's issue of the HUNTINGTONIAN, we decided to review the extra-curricular activities for the last calendar year. Looking back, we found that there were twelve clubs on our campus. These clubs have not only had fun and received benefits themselves, but they have also helped other people and organizations.

The representatives of the student body, forming the Student Council have proved themselves worthy leaders by sparking our club activities. Members of this organization have been responsible for Friday morning chapel services; and through their numerous meetings, have helped to regulate the activities of the campus. They are also to be commended on their Christmas Party for the needy children of Huntington. Other organizations helped through money donations and baskets.

The Student Council is leading the student body in a drive with the businessmen of the city to raise money to finish the library. Through this, the Student Council hopes to have a Student Lounge.

The Council started on the right foot this year by chartering a bus so that a large majority of the student body could attend the Defiance Basketball game.

The Business Club has had several meetings. J. L. Brenn, President of Huntington Laboratories spoke to the club about success in business. The members are planning a trip to the Studebaker Plant sometime this year.

The F. T. A., the organization for future teachers of America, has a program that appeals to those preparing to teach. At the beginning of the year, several members, accompanied by their sponsor, Prof. Edward Coleson, traveled to Indianapolis to attend the State-wide meeting of F. T. A.

The Student Library Committee, one of the newest organizations, is responsible for decorating the showcase on the left side of the library. Book reviews in the HUNTINGTONIAN are written by members of this committee. They plan next semester to sponsor a book sale. The members of this committee are elected by the students.

Clericus, the organization for those preparing for the ministry, or full-time Christian service wrote and edited a church directory.

One of the biggest affairs on the campus is always the All-School production which is sponsored by the Campus Players. The recent play was "The Peaceful Inn." This production was directed by Prof. Carl Zurcher.

Though late to organize, the Fine Arts Club has high hopes for the future. They have two new advisors this year; Mrs. Thomas Watts, head of the Art Department and Prof. John Miller, head of the Music Department. We have the Fine Arts Club to thank for the concert that was presented here last semester.

The main events for the Varsity Club this year have been basketball games. They also gave a banquet for the Varsity Alumni, Homecoming weekend. Later this year, they will sponsor the annual city-wide basketball tourney. In cooperation with the Women's Athletic Association, the Varsity Club has concessions at the ball games.

The W. A. A. started its activities this year with a scavenger hunt. Active members of this club have enjoyed a Swimming party and a Bowling party. They plan an outing to Camp Dick Runyan next spring.

Two organizations which have had excellent cooperation this year are the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. They planned the first social activity of the year, the Y-Mixer.

Another proof of their willingness to work together was seen in the Thanksgiving Banquet. Already the Y's are looking forward to the all-school outing in the spring, the Y Retreat.

The Y. W. C. A. sponsored two Big-Little Sister parties, one last Fall and a Christmas Party.

(Continued from Page 2.)

Now some of you may say, "Fetters, that's a lie. No one can feel at home away from home. No one could feel free enough to sit by the fire with his shoes off, or get up at eleven o'clock in the morning and eat breakfast." But to the person who wants to disagree I would like to prove to him that this is true by taking him with me and return to Canada for another enjoyable visit.

It has been a week since I was to Canada, but this morning when the alarm clock started jumping on the book case I thought I was in Canada. Much to my regret I was not in North Bruce sleeping in an ordinary bed just off the living room, but I was on the top bunk here in room 215 at Wright Memorial Hall. So you see it was not from an ordinary bed that I jumped but from the top bunk. I landed on 100 records, cluttered papers, and a radio. I muttered to myself, "I'll never do that again"

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Annette Septer, daughter of Mrs. Norma Septer, Huntington is engaged to Donald Scott of San Fernando, California. Both are members of the class of '57. Donald expects to be called into the service in the near future so no definite plans have been made for their wedding.

Cleve Parker, a freshman from Walla-Walla, Washington has become engaged to Miss Charlene Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Jackson also of Walla-Walla. Charlene will be graduated from high school this year and then plans to work at Walla-Walla. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Lester Uffelman of Decatur and a transfer student from Griffin, is engaged to Miss Norma Jean Schroeder, also of Decatur. Norma Jean graduated from Concordia High School in Fort Wayne last year as Valedictorian of her class. She now works for Lincoln National Life Trust Co. in Fort Wayne. They plan to be married this summer.

Miss Phyllis Joan Martin, Pioneer, Ohio is engaged to the Rev. Herbert Cherry of Charlotte, Michigan. Phyllis is a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education. The Rev. Cherry was graduated from H. (9. with the class of '53 and is present pastor of the United Brethren Church at Eden, Michigan. Phyllis plans to teach next year, but no definite wedding arrangements have been made.

Miss Verna Brake, Clarksville, Michigan recently received a diamond from Dewey Farris, Jerome, Pennsylvania. Verna is leaving next semester to go home to work and Dewey is remaining to continue his studies. They expect to be married this summer after which Dewey will finish working for his B. S. degree in business.

Dean Bennet, Wisox, Pennsylvania is engaged to Miss Anita Stricker, of Huntington. Both are freshmen at Huntington College.

Definition of a kiss: The anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction.

— Dr. Henry Gibbons

Here's to woman! Would that we could fall into her arms without falling into her hands.

—Ambrose Bierce

A woman, a dog, and a walnut tree, The more you beat 'em the better they be.

—Thomas Fuller

I expect that woman will be the last thing civilized by man.

—George Meridith

and crawled to my feet a much wiser man.

So now if you will excuse me I will close this article and crawl to breakfast.

Coverstone, Lundy Wed At Pemberton

The Methodist Church in Pemberton, Ohio was the scene of the double ring ceremony of Naomi Janet Coverstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Coverstone of rural De Graff, and the Rev. Floyd Franklin Lundy, Sunday evening, Dec. 27 at 7:30.

Rev. Myron McDonald officiated.

Palms, candles, white mums and white poinsettias decorated the setting in the chancel of the church.

Mrs. Floyd Butts, niece of the bride, sang "Oh Promise Me," "Through the Years," and "I Love You Truly." She was accompanied by Miss Roberta Persinger.

Immediately following the ceremony the newlyweds sang together, "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us."

The bride wearing a princess style floor length gown of white satin which was designed with a sweetheart neckline and a finger tip veil was escorted to the altar by her father. She also wore a single strand pearl necklace and carried a bouquet of white camellias.

Miss Marcia Pepper was maid of honor, and Miss Lindy Cory, niece of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Miss Pepper wore a gown of Nile green, and Miss Cory was dressed in peach. The gowns were satin and princess styled with sweetheart necklines and waltz length skirts. Matching long mitts, shoes and hats completed their costumes. Single strands of pearls were gifts of the bride.

Alva Lundy attended his brother as best man. Myron Coverstone, brother of the bride, and Lysle Schmidt served as the ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Coverstone chose a gray print silk shantung dress with black accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception was given in honor of the young couple in the social room of the church where a tiered wedding cake was served to 100 guests.

When the couple left for their honeymoon, the new Mrs. Lundy was wearing a brown tailored suit with brown accessories and the white camellia corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The newlyweds will be at home with the bride's parents after Jan. 4.

Mrs. Lundy was graduated from Perry High School with the class of 1950. She attended Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky for three years, and is now a teacher in the Fairlawn elementary school.

The Rev. Lundy was graduated from Celina High School in 1949, and is now a student at Huntington College. He is also the minister of the Logansville Christian Church, Logansville, Ohio.

The out-of-town guest list included guests from Celina, Columbus, DeGraff, Lima, Rosewood, Springfield, and Wapakoneta.



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Sports "Stuff"

If any of you have ever written a so-called column of any kind you can appreciate the situation in which I now find myself. You see the last time I had an opportunity of writing "Sports Stuff," which is a part of a bi-weekly paper, was a little over a month ago. During that time Huntington College played a total of eight basketball games—winning two while losing six to present the Foresters with an all-over record of 4;and 7.

I don't see any particular reason for boring the readers (what few there are) with eight sets of box scores. After all, about the only people who would enjoy seeing a list of the Foresters players with their relative point contributions appearing eight times in one issue are the players themselves, and I am a bit doubtful about a few of the players.

Therefore, with or without your kind permission your sports scribe, or shall I say scribbler, has decided to attempt to hit on a somewhat middle ground by summarizing the six games played in that "gone" year, 1953 and by giving the box score and the usual "stinky" coverage and comments pertaining to the two games played in brand new 1954. If you are still with me after all that, here goes:

BLUFFTON—

On December 1, the Foresters journeyed to Bluffton where in the spacious confines of their ultra-modern gym we dropped a heart-breaker 73-91. After all who can lose by 18 points and still be light and gay? A Bluffton lad by the name of Okis tossed 31 points for the victors while Buzzard and Reed were the only Foresters to hit in double figures; 26 for Gene and 20 for Maurie.

DETROIT TECH—

Playing a really good first quarter the Foresters swept to an 18-15 lead against the Tech men from Detroit in the local gym three days after the Bluffton game. But Tech came on in the three succeeding quarters to gain a 79-62 triumph. Reed and Uffelman scored high for the locals with 18 and 14 points.

by Stoff

MANCHESTER—

The Manchester Trojans with a well balanced scoring attack featuring four men in double figures handed the Foresters their fourth straight loss as they humbled their hosts 82-61. Buzzard with 20 and Reed with 16 kept the contest close in the first half.

INDIANA TECH—

Ring the bell! It's a win, as the Foresters cut loose for a 27 point victory. Scoring a phenomenal 60 points in the second half Huntington won 96-69 in a game in which defense was decidedly lacking. Six Foresters hit the double figures in the balanced attack.

TRI-STATE—

With the Defiance game postponed because of the bad weather Huntington traveled to Tri-State the next day where they were beaten 72-55 in the Forester's poorest played game. Buzzard and Reed again led the scoring with 20 and 14 points.

ROSE POLY TECH—

A strong fourth-quarter rally fell just two points shy as the Foresters scored 25 points in the last period only to be edged out by the visiting Poly team 82-80. Snape hit for 28 to lead the winners while Buzzard nearly matched him for Huntington with 26.

HUNTINGTON 79 — DETROIT 70

The Foresters journeyed 150 miles to revenge an earlier beating at the hands of Detroit Tech and this time whipped them 79-70 in the automobile center of the world..

Torrid shooting from the field (46%) and from the foul-line (80%) featured the Foresters offense. It was one of the best shooting nights of the season for the Huntington lads as they canned 16 out of 29 during the first half, leading 37-32 at the intermission.

Tech came back to take the lead mid-way in the forth quarter 63-62 but the Foresters were not to be denied.

Mauri Reed, led the Huntington cause with 24 points while Gene Buzzard made 22.

Box Score:

Huntington (79)	fg	ft	pf
M. Reed, f.....	8	8	2
P. Hammel, f.....	3	1	0
Buzzard, c.....	7	8	1
Beemler, g.....	2	4	4
L. Stephens, g.....	3	5	3
Uffelman, c.....	0	0	1
L. Reed, f.....	2	2	1
Platt, g.....	0	1	1
D. Hammel, g.....	0	0	0
Stoffel, g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	25	29	13

DEFIANCE 69 HUNTINGTON 53

After a two-week layoff the Huntington College Foresters were handed a 69-53 setback at the hands of Defiance College on the victor's floor.

it was another of those frequent nights when "they were hitting and we were not." Defiance hit 45% of their shots while the Foresters hit 26% and played very loose ball otherwise. Only in the final period did the Foresters outscore their opponents and that was by the slim margin of one point.

Buzzard hit 18 for the losers.

Box Score:

Huntington (53)	fg	ft	pf
Gibson, f.....	0	0	1
Platt, f.....	1	0	2
Buzzard, c.....	7	4	4
Uffelman, g.....	2	2	4
Beemler, g.....	2	2	4
Reed, f.....	5	2	2
Stephens, g.....	0	3	1
Hammel, f.....	2	2	2
L. Reed, g.....	0	0	0
Thrasher, c.....	0	0	0
Don Hammel, g.....	0	0	1
Stoffel, g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	19	15	21

WE REVIEW

In keeping with its policy of adding new books in each of the various departments of our college, the Loew-Alumni Library has recently added some excellent books in the English field.

Many students have difficulty understanding poetry. Two recent additions should be of especial help to such students. **The Well Wrought Urn** by **Cleanth Brooks** consists of detailed commentaries on the ten most famous English poems from the Elizabethan period to the present. For those wishing a wider though less extensive coverage **Poetry and Life** by **Clyde S. Kilby** of Wheaton College should fit the bill. It was written especially for "college students approaching the serious study of poetry for the first time."

Alfred Kazin's **On Native Grounds** is an excellent attempt to critically evaluate and interpret modern American prose. It should be of valuable help to the second semester American Literature class.

Rudolf Flesch's **The Art of Plain Talk** is an attempt to instill in American communication exactly what the title indicates—the art of plain talk, i.e. how to say things clearly and simply. The **Indianapolis Times** says, "This is one of the clearest and most sensible and helpful books on language in the last 10 years."

In the journalism field, **Makers of Modern Journalism** by Kenneth Stewart and John Tebbel gives "a personalized, biographical history of the American press."

Have you ever felt the desire to take an ocean voyage? Climb aboard the Kon Tiki at a port in Peru and set sail for the Polynesian Islands on a small raft equipped with only a bamboo cabin and enjoy 101 days on a shark infested ocean with Thor Heyerdahl and his crew.

Kon Tiki is a book jam-packed with excitement and thrills shared by Thor Heyerdahl and five other adventurers who had set out to prove that the Polynesians Islands had been settled by white men from Peru. Don't fail to read this exciting adventure story and learn of the discoveries of these men.

While we are thus traveling around the world, perhaps some of you geography students, and others as well, would like to find out what some of the world resources and industries are. Erich W. Zimmerman has included in his book, **World Resources and Industries**, the latest charts, maps, and tables concerning World Resources and Industries. This book defines raw materials and gives the factors that are needed to utilize them.

If you should run into any chemical or technical terms that you are unable to understand, just turn to the **Concise Chemical and Technical Dictionary** by H. Bennett. This dictionary is full of chemical, physical, biological and thousands of other definitions that are bound to be helpful to you.

In the department of business several recent additions are of interest. A valuable help to accounting students should be found in Leonard W. Ascher's **Survey of Accounting**.

Girls Play Two Games

The girls' basketball team has been recognized by Huntington College Athletic Committee and will receive traveling funds and referee fees from the Sports budget.

The girls, coached by Mrs. Lucile Clampitt, head of the Women's Athletic program, have played two games this season.

In the first game they were defeated by Taylor at Taylor in an overtime game 33-28, Dec. 5.

The Manchester girls whipped the Huntington lassies 27-13 in a slow moving game Jan. 11 in the Huntington College gym. At the half the score was 10-7 in favor of Manchester. Thus Manchester outscored Huntington by 11 points in the second half.

Two recent additions should interest all future salesman or advertisers. **Salesmanship** by Alfred Gross treats the principles and methods of effective selling, and Harvey **Ronson's Advertising Dictionary** gives "thousands of tested selling words, phrases, and appeals" selected from the country's most effective advertisements.

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