



The Huntingtonian

Washington Banquet Coming

WASHINGTON BANQUET IS SCHEDULED

The annual Washington Banquet will be at the Methodist church of Huntington on February 18 at 6:30. Mr. Frank Liddle, Indiana State Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, will be the speaker for the occasion. Mr. Liddle delivered a speech for a previous college banquet.

"That Freedom Might Be the Heritage of All" has been chosen as the theme in accordance with the patriotic commemoration.

The program will include a reading by Mr. Carl Zurcher, registrar, and special music by the college men's quartet. Mauri Reed, president of the Student Council, will serve as toastmaster; Rev. E. C. Burkey, pastor of the College Park United Brethren Church, will offer the invocation; Dr. Elmer Becker, president of Huntington College, will introduce the speaker; and Burt Lange will present the dinner music.

The following committees have been appointed by the Student Life and Activities Committee to make arrangements for the banquet:

Program: Dr. Davis, chairman, Carolyn Miller, Myrta Pike, Clarence Cozey.

Place and Menu: Carolyn Miller, chairman, Don Betterly, Barbara Mull.

Decorations: Mrs. Thomas Watts, chairman.

Invitations: Miss Irene Bergdall, chairman.

Tickets and Seating: Paul Baker, chairman.

Plans Are Being Made For C.L.E.W.

Dr. Clyde W. Meadows, pastor of the King Street United Brethren church in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, will be the speaker for the Christian Life Emphasis Week, March 7-13.

The theme for the week of services to be held in Davis Hall is "God's Way — My Way For All of Life."

The Religious Life and Service committee with the following members, Dr. M. I. Burkholder, Dr. Elmer Becker, Dr. W. P. Musgrave, Grace Ann Graham, Don Betterly, Mauri Reed, Jack Elser, and Jim Dempsey, is responsible for the general plans of the week with supplementary committees assisting in the details.

The committees that have been appointed are:

Publicity: John Bergdall, chairman, Lois Bender, Marcus Burkholder, and Annabelle Reed.

Stage Decorations: Neal Brineman, chairman, Bob Miller, Gail Lacy, Ruth Meyer.

Music: Mildred Birdsall, chairman, Marvin Price, Mrs. Lloyd Riddle.

Housing: Rev. Souders, chairman, Joyce Batdorff, Jim Howald, Carol Steele.

Ushers: Paul Hammel, chairman. Finance: Dr. Burkholder, Mauri

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G.V.'S SPONSOR RETREAT

UNION CHURCH WILL BE HOST SOPHOMORES PLAN DEPUTATION DATA

A retreat, in preparation for Christian Life Emphasis Week, will be Saturday, February 26, at the Union Church where Mrs. R. G. Bealer is pastor.

The Gospel Volunteers, working with the Christian Life Emphasis Week Committee, is sponsoring this retreat to stress prayer in personal life. The entire program of this day will be centered around prayer and personal evangelism.

SPEAKER IS NAMED

The Rev. C. E. Carlson, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the United Brethren Church, will be the main speaker.

PROGRAM IS SLATED NORTHCENTRAL COORDINATOR VISITS CAMPUS

At 10 a. m. there will be congregational singing, testimonies, and the Rev. Carlson will speak. Following there will be different prayer groups.

There will be a panel discussion in the afternoon at 1:30 with students participating. The audience will have opportunity to join in during the last part.

At 7:00 p. m. the Rev. Carlson will speak again. Special music will be provided throughout the day. Marvin Price will serve as the song leader.

MEALS ARE PLANNED

Dinner and supper will be served in the Church. Registration will be twenty-five cents. Students are asked to register early in order that preparation for meals can be made.

Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy the Christian fellowship in preparation for Christian Life Emphasis Week.

The Sophomore Class is planning a box social sometime in the month of March. The committees have been selected and the plans are going forward.

What! You don't know what a box social is? A box social is a social affair, of course, in which the girls prepare a lunch, dinner, supper, chow, whatever you want to call it, and wrap it up in a real pretty box. Then a highly qualified individual will serve as auctioneer to sell the boxes. The "lucky" fellow who purchases the box and the girl who prepared it will then proceed to consume the contents of the container. The proceeds will be cordially accepted by the Sophomore treasury.

The Public Relations office has been kept very busy this year, and many students have had the chance to go to different churches to help in or take charge of the service. Sunday, January 30, the "Music for the Master" trio, Kathryn Smith, Barbara Mull, and Frances Lobdell were at Caro, Michigan, for the revival services.

Wednesday, February 2, Burt Lange, James Dempsey, and the men's quartet were at Washington Center, where Glenn Logenbaugh is now principal, to give an assembly program. After they finished there, they went to Coesse, where Arlo Shilling is principal, and gave another assembly program.

Sunday, February 6, the men's quartet and Leroy Sharp went to South Scipio where Raymond Waldfogel is pastor, to take charge of the morning service.

Also on February 6, the Rev. Avedis Hassession and the Rev. William Souders, went to Churubusco where the Rev. Hassession spoke. In the evening, the Rev. Souders and the Rev. Hassession went to Dillman where the Rev. Gerald Vincent is pastor, and the Rev. Hassession spoke in the revival services.

Monday evening, February 7, Professor Chester Smith, head of the music department, and the men's quartette went to Clear creek, to take charge of the P.T.A. service.

Thursday evening, February 10, Steven Lall, the Rev. William Souders, and the men's quartet went

(Continued on Page 3)

SPANISH PROGRAM WILL BE PRESENTED

A program based on our Neighbor South of the border will be presented Friday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. Motion pictures in Kodachrome, taken by Professor Chester Smith, head of the music department, on his last trip there will be shown. There will be music of Mexico and Latin America presented by the music department and by the Spanish classes. The program is open to all the college and campus people. The culture of Mexico will be better understood through seeing and hearing this program.

LOUNGE WORK PROGRESSING - SLOWLY

All is quiet in the basement of the Ad building! These could well be the words of the day. When the first plans were laid for a Student Lounge, it seemed as though everyone was definitely in favor of it. They did not realize that they themselves might be asked to do a little, perish the thought, work. Everyone wants a Student Lounge! but it seems like no one is willing to do his or her share in helping to make it a reality. There are only a few who have shown any desire to really go out and work.

The past few times when a call went out for help, only a few were ever present. These were nearly always the persons who seem to be in everything else.

This is a call for those who like nice things. Anything that is worth having is worth the trouble and work necessary to achieve it. The next time the call goes out for help, don't be the "follower and waiter". Be a booster! Help make our lounge a reality!

Calendar of Events

- Feb. 14 Gospel Volunteers
- 15 Indiana Tech (T)
- 18 Washington Banquet
- 19 Concordia (T)
- 21 Campus Players
- 26 Clericus
- 28 F. T. A.

The North Central Co-ordinator, Dr. John Davis, visited Huntington College, January 21.

Throughout the day, he met with various faculty committees and with a group of students including club presidents and student council members.

Davis represents the Committee of Liberal Arts Education, which has as its purpose the exchange of information between colleges. Sixty-eight or seventy colleges work with this committee. The colleges pay dues of \$200.00 per year plus the expenses of the workshop representative. Previously the Carnegie Corporation has had a fund which helped this committee to operate.

The North Central Association is made up of two basic commissions; namely, the Accreditation Committee and the Research and Service Committee. These two are not connected in any way. There are six co-ordinators such as Dr. Davis, which work on the Research and Service Committee. Curriculum is the primary interest of the committee at the present time.

Huntington College has been a member of this committee since 1945. This year the college will send representatives to the annual workshop which will be at Michigan State College.

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Spiritual Hideway

ABOVE ALL, EXCEL IN PRAYER
"But above all," said William Penn in testimony concerning George Fox, "... but above all, he excelled in prayer." This testimony points to the source of spiritual power in Fox's life, and explains the strength with which he labored on earth for the glory of God, the confounding of Satan and the satisfaction of the souls of men.

A quotation of this kind should cause each of us to search his heart, asking the question: What do I excel in? For we do excel at some point. The question is, what is that point? Are our lives in such contact with the Lord that others come to us saying, "Sir, we would see Jesus," or must they turn away disappointed? For the Christian such questions cut deeply, but then it is better to allow the Spirit to cut rather than to be cut in judgment later because of our failure to give Him the liberty of spiritual surgery.

"But above all, he excelled in prayer." and true, Spirit-directed prayer will always lift us to the heavenly highland, the place above all." Then by faith we lay hold on the very throne of grace. Once we reach that place where prayer has become the "above all" of the Christian life, then other things assume proper perspective and fall into place. Then our whole

lives become infused with the very power of God.

These are not just words, for they are easy to test by honest application to our lives, and it is well to check carefully our work and witness, of what sort it is, not of what amount it may be. Does it have genuine meaning and spiritual power, or are we just going through the motions? Do we know the blessedness of heavenly results, or have we fallen off to the barrenness of mere religious ritual? We may know the answer for ourselves, for the Holy Spirit is always present to "give the exam and hand over the mark."

It is written of our blessed Lord that "he went up into a mountain apart to pray." There is a spiritual significance connected with the word "mountain." It speaks not only of a physical place, but also of a corresponding spiritual privilege. For when we earnestly seek to enter into the very depth of such praying we discovered ourselves to be on the mountain top indeed. As Dr. A. B. Simpson expressed it, "Oh, the victories of prayer! They are the mountain tops of the Bible."

And that is another way of saying that they are the "above all" of spiritual excelling for His. excellent name. How earnestly we should all seek to excel after the example of George Fox. "Above all," let us excel in prayer.

WHAT IS THE "DISCUSSION GROUP"?

"A young man is not a proper hearer of political lecturers," said the wise Aristotle. He then went on to explain that youth is not a proper judge of politics. Is his assumption correct and does his statement infer that college age students should not read Aristotle's ethics? The Huntington College Discussion Group decided that college-age students should read Aristotle's ethics and can be or can become good judges. Would you like to learn more about the only co-curricular activity on campus that has an exclusively intellectual aim?

The campus discussion group is following a nationwide program for adult education called the "Great Book's Discussions." Our moderators are Professor Webster Muck and Mr. Howard Eckels. At nearly every meeting the group snaps to life with the moderator's arousing questions. A new spark flashed with the comments of our intelligent comedian from town. (If you come you can not miss her.)

Let's find out what a few of the people from college think of the "Great Book's Discussion" groups.

Mr. Hassessian—The value of our discussion group is: (1) Teaches the art of questioning; (2) Keeps you awake to ask an adequate question or leads you to answer a question that may come to you; (3) Leads to ponder seriously upon life's principal problems which mankind has faced in the past and still faces in the present day in social, moral, and religious realms of life; and (4) Introduces you to the different approaches of other thinkers to find the truth and reality.

Mr. Shelar—The discussions we have had have been very inspiring and intellectual. Every moment that we have spent during our discussions has been very precious and has added to our present knowledge a great deal of new knowledge. The group has been offering me a very valuable food, called intellectual food, which is essential to our mental growth. We have been discussing not only the philosophy of the politics of the past, but also we have examined and discussed how it relates to our present day life and problems.

Sally Wiley—The discussion group is an excellent opportunity for individuals to express opinions on life and conditions of the world today as compared with the views of men throughout the ages. The members not only have pleasure discussing the many subjects of prominent interest, but the ideas and situations that arise at times, are humorous. Never a dull moment is spent on the evening when both students and town folk gather for a sport of disputing, one with another, in the process of learning to think.

At each meeting the discussion group gathers around the moderators for an informal chat. The group plunges to work on the questions. Some samples are: What is happiness? How can it be acquired? Is there something more important than happiness?

What is wisdom in the eyes of Socrates? Was he right? Socrates said, "My country right or wrong, but first my country." "Does the statement mean that no matter what my country is, I should respect it and it's laws?"

"Come, go along with me
The best is yet to be"
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The longer you read the Bible, the more you will like it; it will grow sweeter and sweeter; and the more you get into the spirit of it, the more you will get into the spirit of Christ.—Romaine.

Unofficially there are 191 enrolled for the second semester.

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HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

The word "alms" has no singular, as if to teach us that a solitary act of charity scarcely deserves the name.

Ladies Improve College Campus

In the *Huntingtonian* this year we have tried to feature as many important groups around campus as we could. Now we would like to have you meet some people that have a lot to do with making the general appearance of our school and buildings something to be prouder of each year. Perhaps you noticed several weeks ago about ten different kinds of drapes hanging at the windows in the Dining Hall. At the time probably many students wondered if this was the newest thing in decorating — doing each window in a different color and pattern. However, it turned out to be just one of the many ingenious schemes devised by the Ladies Auxiliary of Huntington College for the purpose of planning for and choosing the best color combinations and material for the countless improvements they make each year. In past years this organization of our church has done a wonderful job and this year has been no exception.

Among their projects this year have been such things as furniture for the Livingston Hall lounge, outside lamps at Wright Hall, inside plantings at Wright Hall, rugs in Livingston Hall, and last and perhaps most outstanding — the "new look" in our Dining Hall.

The Auxiliary has many paying members all over the church and together last year they raised \$1,881.23. At least \$550 of this amount was spent on paint, drapes, and Venetian blinds for the Dining Hall. The tireless effort of this group of women have made possible and will continue to make possible more pleasant surroundings and a more beautiful campus at H.C.

We salute you—Huntington College Auxiliary—for your loyalty and support.

—Saadi.

Faculty Fan Fare

Professor C. B. Smith announces that the A Cappella Choir is back in the swing following exams and is rapidly memorizing the numbers for the choir Tour, which will take the eastern route this Easter Vacation, to Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and Washington, D. C. The program will include a sacred medley which Mr. Smith is arranging for the Choir.

Mr. Smith recently entertained the Study Group of John Tipton Parent-Teachers' Association. The Musical Saw and humorous readings were part of the program he gave.

On February 17, the Music Department will present the next Practice Recital in Davis Auditorium, with numbers by piano and organ pupils of Mrs. Riddle, and voice pupils of Mr. Smith taking pan. All who are enrolled for Music are expected to attend.

Deputation Data

(Continued from Page 1)
to Warren to the Methodist Home to present a program.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 11, 12, 13, the men's quartet and the Rev. Souders were at Detroit for the Christian Endeavor Banquet.

Sunday, February 13, Professor Webster Muck, the girls' trio, and the trumpet trio were at the Fort Wayne Third Street Church for a special service there.

C. L. E. W. Plans

(Continued from Page 1)
Reed.

Communion Service: Paul Baker, Fern Mattson.

Mauri Reed, president of the Student Council, will serve as platform chairman throughout the services.

"NOTES and QUOTES"

by ELAINE and FRAN

This is your two "Notes and Quotes" reporters, one old and one new, wishing you a happy Valentines Day.

Between semesters many of the students left merry old H. C. Pat Cooley entertained Carolyn Huntley, Jeanne Grafstrom, Margaret Musgrave, and Beverly Foster at her home in Michigan. Gloria Welker visited Don Dennie and his relatives in Michigan. Betty Walton and Gail Lacy practiced pie baking at Gail's home in Ohio. Two car loads of kids visited Caro, Michigan. One car, driven by June "Sarge" Brown, kept warm the old-fashioned way by using hot bricks. What a good way to get the hot foot, girls! Anne Norris and Annie Meadows both had special visitors. Carolyn Miller spent the week end at the home of Hal Platt in Zanesville.

The girls' dorm gave a farewell party for Margaret Bishop. Joyce Batdorff and Darlene Stoesz were also honored by receiving cold showers to celebrate their engagements.

Two of last semester's cheerleaders have left school — Nancy Carey to undertake housekeeping and Bob Pasko to "undertake." The sole surviving cheerleader, Mary Lou Householder, will be assisted by last year's cheerleaders, Jean Stone and Betty Jones, in the remaining games. Good luck, girls!

Several week-ends ago, a bevy of girls, donned jeans and equip-

ped with flash lights, cameras and sticks explored an old deserted lime kiln and cave. All they discovered were two men who were described as looking like escapees.

The favorite pastime of the outdoor set has been ice skating. That explains why so many kids are complaining of weak ankles. Some of the more enthusiastic ones have gone to the Coliseum to see the Ft. Wayne Comets.

The well known Purdue University Glee Club presented a program at Manchester College recently. Many Huntington students who love fine music attended.

Recently Grace Ann and Nellie Graham and their guests, Marvin Price, Joanne Towne, and Ruth Edinger, and Wayne Smith attended the evangelistic services at the Colwood United Brethren Church at Caro, Michigan. The evangelist was a missionary on furlough from Africa, the Rev. Marion Burkett.

On January 27, 1955, the Charlotte, Michigan, United Brethren Church burned. The pastor is the Rev. Earl Thomas who graduated from Huntington College in 1954.

Howard Baker, of Roanoke, has moved into Wright Hall. His cheery voice has become a well-known sound around the dorm, already.

Fellows — Remember it is not long till the Washington Banquet Better get your bids in real soon.

Until we meet again, this is Fran and Bort saying, "Are you a lounge scrounge? If so, get on the ball—be a booster!"

New Foreign Students Enter College Second Semester

Lee, as he is favorably called, is from Seoul, Korea, just about a mile from where Ro lives. He never met Ro, although they had both attended the University of Seoul. When he was informed at the railway station that Ro was here he gave his usual big grin and laugh. He had had no idea that another Korean would go to this small school also. Before he came to America he was under the impression that only county students went to Huntington.

Lee speaks English fluently but can not yet understand our colloquialisms.

Lee worked as a secretary for the Korean Rock Air Force while attending college. His father, the former Himun Lee, was president of a mining company before his death in 1949. His mother, Dae Hi Kim, lives in Seoul.

He has quite a story to tell. On

July 18, 1950, he was at his farm (a beautiful Korean styled mansion—25 miles north of Seoul) when he heard over the radio of the Red's crossing the 38 parallel. He immediately went to consult his mother who was at his house in Seoul. He was unable to return to the farm, for even then, Seoul was being evacuated. They were forced all the way to Pusan.

When they returned nothing was there. His car, his ice skating equipment, and even his black Doberman dog which he was training to hunt was gone and the houses had burned.

He bought another home in Seoul but again was forced to evacuate on November 22, 1952. From here he went to Joe Ju Island. This time when he returned he found little damage done to

(Continued on Page 4)

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SPORTS NIGHT FORESTERS WIN HELPS LOUNGE OVER TRI STATE

An intramural volleyball game, an intra-mural basketball game, and a faculty-seminary basketball game made up the events of the Sport's night sponsored by the Student Council, Friday evening, February 4, in the college gymnasium.

The evening performance started with a girls intramural volleyball game between Captain C. J. Huntley's fighting eight and Captain Jean Saufley's double quartet. During this game a male cheering block was formed behind the able leading of co-cheerleaders Max Fordyce and Marcus Burkholder.

The battle was nip and tuck with the See Jays ahead at half time by three points, 23-20. With less than one minute to go the See Jays were ahead 35 to 32. Then before a cheering crowd and a mixed up cheering block, which seemed to cheer for the team which was behind, the Jeans came alive. With 11 seconds to go they scored their 34th point. The ball was quickly served and with two seconds left they tied the score at 35 all.

In the three minute overtime that followed the Jeans jumped off to a two point lead and held as they went on to win a thrilling 39 to 37 game.

The boys intramural game was between Mauri Reed and Gene Buzzard's five and Hal Platt and Paul Hammel's team. The "RB's" jumped off to an early lead when Price connected on two free throws and continued to add to their lead during the remainder of the game. The RB's coasted to a 50 to 34 victory.

The Huntington College Foresters scrimmage with a 8 and 7 season thus far returned to their home floor and put on a five minutes intra-squad scrimmage during the intermission between the boys intramural game and the Faculty-Seminary contest. It pitted a Jr.-Sr. combination against a Fr.-So. five with a result of the upper classmen gaining a 10 to 5 decision.

The final event of the evening placed the Faculty against the Seminary of Huntington College. Behind the 16 point spree of Klopfenstein the Faculty took a 20 to 18 half time lead. The Seminary which was down by four points at the end of the first quarter came fighting back to trail by two points at half time. During the half part of the Seminary team had to leave for Michigan on deputation and the Faculty poured it to them the third quarter outscoring them 19 to 3. The Faculty increased their lead by four points during the fourth quarter and wound up with a 54 to 32 victory. Klopfenstein was high for the Faculty and the same with 28 points while Leroy Sharp led the losers with 12.

This is the first of the series of projects sponsored by the Student Council for the financing of the

Huntington Forester's once again reached above the 500 mark as they defeated Tri State by an 86 to 80 score at Angola, Thursday, February 3. This was the Foresters eighth victory in fifteen games.

Huntington, in breaking a four game losing streak, defeated Tri-State for the second time this season, edging them 70-69 in their first meeting here.

Maurice Reed and Tom Rethlake once again led the attack for the Woodcutters as Maurice scored 33 points while Tom tallied 27 counters. Tom got 21 of his the first half on some nice jump shots from the corner. Mauri was shaken loose time and time again by the Foresters for lay-ups, especially at the start of the second half when he hit five straight baskets. Les Uffelman who hit for seven tallies aided Reed considerably as he gained many assists.

Tri-State could never quite catch the Foresters, although they did pull up to within two points in the last two minutes of play. They were led by Bledsoe, Craig, and Lough who got 18, 14, and 14 points, respectively.

Following is the box score of the game.

Huntington				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Reed	12	9	4	33
Hammel	3	4	3	10
Rethlake	10	7	5	27
Uffelman	2	3	5	7
Wiley	2	3	2	7
Deemer	0	2	2	2
Platt	0	0	2	0
Totals.....	29	28	23	86

Tri-State				
	fg	tf	Pf	tp
Bledsoe.....	6	6	1	18
Chambers	4	1	5	9
Craig.....	3	8	5	14
Lough	7	0	5	14
Reynolds	4	1	4	9
Brand	1	0	2	2
Haynes	1	0	2	2
Webb	5	0	4	10
Williams	0	2	0	2
Totals	31	18	28	80

student lounge.

Student council president, Maurice Reed, says that another lounge promotion project will be March 26. He refuses to give any more information concerning this "surprise project."

How often events, by chance, and unexpectedly, come to pass, which you had not dared even to hope for.—Terence.

What can be more foolish than to think that all this rare fabric of heaven and earth could come by chance, when all the skill of art is not able to make an oyster.—Jeremy Taylor.

Let us not say, Every man is the architect of his own fortune; but let us say, Every man is the architect of his own character.—Boardman.

Foresters Add Another

It was marked paid in full when the Huntington College Foresters paid back the Detroit Tech 94 to 70 for its 79 to 74 overtime setback at Detroit earlier in the season.

The Foresters were led in the first half by Mauri Reed's 26 point outburst which tied his first half scoring record compiled against Franklin, the first game of the season. Mauri added several more to top the night with 32 points.

Nick Sica (No. 9) was five shy of his total of 28 scored in the former game. The fans were much surprised by the ability of comparable small (about 6') Bob Owens (No. 5) kangaroo jumping. Even lorn was going high to out rebound him.

The exciting factor of the evening was the return of Pudge Hammel to finesse. His second half dribbling, faking, and shooting completely baffled the Detroit team as he blazed his way to 18 points, 16 of which were in the same last half.

A near capacity crowd saw Hal Platt and Gene Gibson show aggressive styles of play, as Hal bagged 8 and Gibby pushed through two field goals and two free throws for 6 points.

Les Uffelman's hooks and one arm setshots rang up 17 points and Tom Rethlake's rebounding and faking netted many assists along with 10 points he scored.

Don Deemer, the newest member of the Forester team, showed he has what it takes as he hit 3 points while he was in, in the latter part of the game.

With Reed's early point barrage the Foresters picked a 14 point half-time lead. The technicians were not able to come within 12 points but on infrequent occasions as the Foresters' were pushing towards their 24 point win.

Huntington				
	fg	ft	Pf	tp
Reed	10	12	1	32
Hammel	5	8	1	18
Rethlake.....	3	4	5	10
Uffelman.....	7	3	2	17
Platt.....	4	0	4	8
Gibson.....	2	2	0	6
Deemer.....	1	1	0	3
Totals	25	48	70	94

Detroit Tech				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Tatsak.....	2	6	3	10
Fantand.....	2	1	1	5
Owens	5	2	5	12
Sica	9	5	4	23
Locker.....	2	0	2	4
Jones.....	3	0	2	6
Maleske.....	0	0	4	0
Hall	3	0	2	6
Cokley.....	1	0	0	2
Costello.....	1	0	3	2
Totals.....	17	34	54	70

The noblest contribution which any man can make for the benefit of posterity, is that of a good character.—Winthrop.

EUROPE WINS OVER THE U.S.

It has long been a point of dispute among students of European driving habits as to which of the various national species of motorists is the most deadly.

Competition is keen, but most experts will agree that two top contenders for the title are the drivers of France and Germany.

Drivers in England, Italy, Austria, and other countries, while they often run up impressive individual pedestrian scores as a class, seldom display either the murderous intensity of the German motorist or the joyous abandon of the French.

Those authorities who believe the French deserve the championship, point with admiration to the Gallic driver's marksmanship.

Despite the drawback of often having only a small sports car as his weapon, his accuracy is such that he is able to strike even the most agile and fastest-moving pedestrians.

Experts also hold in esteem the Frenchman's keen spirit of the chase — a spirit which makes the crossing of a street in Paris an experience reminiscent of Cecil B. DeMille's version of the early Christians participating in the main event at the Roman arena.

But while all this is undoubtedly commendable, there are many authorities who hold that the top honors should go to the German drivers.

These, they maintain, are less easily discouraged than their French counterparts. The experts point out that in France if a pedestrian is lucky enough to reach the curb, he is, as a rule, reasonably safe on the sidewalk.

A German driver, on the other hand, will not hesitate to follow a potential victim off the streets, into buildings, and, if necessary, up several flights of steps.

Another factor involved is the prevalence of motorcycles in Germany. Often traveling in packs, these compact, maneuverable vehicles are sometimes highly effective in situations where a bulky automobile is at a disadvantage, as in running down groups of scattered pedestrians.

And so the argument goes — some prefer the Germans, others the French. A clear decision would be difficult to make, and the problem remains one that is likely to occupy scholars for some years to come.

We Americans have a tendency to be vain about our driving incompetence, and each is eager to

Foreign Students

(Continued from Page 3)

his home. Later in the land reform he sold his farm to the government and it was divided among the poor farmers.

Lee has not yet received his classification from Huntington College. Until he does he will not be able to determine the length of time he will stay here.

Lee said his first intention of coming to America was to learn how to solve problems and to see the American way of life. He wanted to see how Korea looked from the eyes of foreigners. He desires to use his American education for the bettering of his country.

Benjamin Fong, recent arrival from Formosa, has added another part of the world to the "little world" represented at Huntington College by the many countries that students come from such far off places as India, Africa, Honduras, Korea, Lebanon, California, and now Formosa help make H.C. a truly representative school.

Mr. Fong was born in Shanghai but was driven to Formosa when the Communists invaded China. He is 27 years old, married, and the proud father of a five month old daughter.

Before he left Formosa, he was a teacher and preacher at the Central Foreign Bible Institute located in Tarchung, Formosa. His good English also made him an invaluable interpreter.

He is studying for a B.D. degree here at Huntington. It is his first time in the United States and he likes it very much. He would also like someone to speak Mandarin, his native language, with him. Are there any takers?

Ted Sommers.

brag about how his own produces the world's worst drivers.

But it would seem that in this, as in so many other arts, we must bow to the Europeans, who, with their older and more mellow civilization, have again set the standards and made us look like childish amateurs.

The meanest, most contemptible kind of praise is that which first speaks well of a man, and then qualifies it with a "but."—Beecher.

Cares are often more difficult to throw off than sorrows; the latter die with time; the former grow upon it.—Richter.

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