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Concert, Banquet, February Events

Ockert Visits Holiday Center

Dr. John Ockert, associate professor of education spent his vacation in Chicago attending the Holiday Center for International Students. The program started on the 20th of December and lasted until the 31st.

Dr. Ockert reported there were almost 500 people present. He was one of the first to arrive and was interviewed by several Chicago reporters.

Tours were conducted for the students by the girls of the American Youth Hostels. Included on the tour itineraries were such places as the First National Bank, the Institute of Nuclear Studies and Argonne Cancer Research Hospital, and the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Other interesting scenes in the tour were the new Lake front Veteran's Administration Research Hospital, The Foote, Con and Relding advertising agency, one of the largest agencies in the United States, some artists' studios and workshops, and Marshall Field and Co.

On Wednesday, December 28, Dr. Ockert spoke to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations on the attitude of the Russians toward American people.

The Holiday Center is held yearly for all foreign students in the country and for any visitors who would like to visit.

To live is not to encompass but to expand; to love is not to absorb but to radiate; to know is not to hoard but to express.

Dr. Lefforge To Speak For Church Groups

During Christmas vacation Dr. Roxy Lefforge, associate professor of sociology, had as her guest Romeo A. Olivas. Mr. Olivas and Miss Remedios Ascencio plan to fulfill speaking engagements at Taylor University on January 21.

Dr. Lefforge spoke to the W. S. W. S. at Roanoke on the third of this month and to another branch of the same organization in Peru on the 18th. The Baptist School of Missions heard her on the 8th of January and on the 22nd of this month she plans to speak to the M Y F of the Methodist Church in this city.

Speaking engagements for the month of February for Dr. Lefforge include a morning meeting at South Whitley and an evening engagement at New Haven, both on the 5th. Lincolnville will be her destination on the 19th and La Pawpaw on the 26th.

Muck Speaks In State

Webster C. Muck, director of student personnel, has announced his speaking schedule for this month. Tuesday, Jan. 10, Mr. Muck spoke before a state meeting at Indiana Central Teachers College on scholarship testing. Jan. 15, Mr. Muck gave the dedication address at the new Baptist Student House at Ball State University. He will conduct a leadership training class at the First Baptist Church, Columbia City, Jan. 26, and be guest speaker Feb. 5. Jan. 29, he will address the Janson Street Church, Jackson, Michigan.

CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Jan. 21—Marion (H)
- Jan. 23—Semester Exams
- Jan. 24—Semester Exams
- Jan. 25—Semester Exams
- Jan. 6—Semester Exams Semester Ends
- Jan. 28—Clericus Room 24
- Jan. 30—Registration
- Jan. 31—Classes Begin
- Feb. 6—W. R. A., 4 p.m. Y. W. C. A., Livingston Hall, 7 p.m. Y. M. C. A., Membership
- Feb. 7—Interdepartment Recital Indiana Tech (H)
- Feb. 10—Faculty Valentine Party Oakland City (T)

Mobile Here Today

An urgent call for walk-in blood donors has been issued by local Red Cross blood program chairman, Burl Fahl, for today's blood-mobile unit visit from 10 to 4 p.m. Of the 140 persons needed to fill the quota, less than one-fourth was recruited by Wednesday.

Red Cross officials instruct prospective donors not to eat fat foods or dairy foods before giving blood, however do not come hungry.

FACULTY NEWS

Beginning January 3, the Rev. Galen Colclesser will be visiting the various conferences contacting prospective students for the school year 1956-57.

The Rev. Mr. Colclesser will assist in services at the Warrendale U. B. Church in Detroit, February 3, 4, and 5. The Rev. Paul Graham is pastor.

March 2-4, the Rev. Mr. Colclesser will speak at the Dayton Pres-scott Avenue Church where the Rev. Clarence Kopp is pastor.

Professor Melvin I. Burkholder, dean of the seminary, will conduct a forum on January 21 and 22, at the White River Conference Mid-year Council. The forum will be conducted at Van Buren, Indiana and the subject for discussion will be the book "Lectures on Revivals" by Charles G. Finney.

Becker, Musgrave Travel to St. Louis

President Elmer Becker and Dean Wilford P. Musgrave last week attended the meetings of the Association of American Colleges, at its 42nd annual meeting, January 10-12, in St. Louis.

The theme of the meeting was: Liberal Education, Scholarship and Teaching.

The membership of the Association includes all recognized colleges of the continental United States, Hawaii, and Alaska. Outstanding speakers were: President Goodrich C. White, of Emory University, who spoke on the subject, "Do We Believe in Education?" and Dean Thomas S. Hall of Washington University whose topic was "What Makes A Good Teacher?" Reverend Theodore A. Gill, associate editor of The Christian Century also spoke to the group.

Wednesday afternoon, January 11, an important sectional meeting was held dealing with the work of charitable foundations with officers representing The Kresge Foundation, Lilly Endowment, Carnegie Corporation of New York, and The Ford Foundation.

Dean Musgrave attended the 12th annual meeting of the American Conference of Academic Deans on Tuesday, January 10. The theme of the Conference was "Increasing Enrollments and Attendant Problems."

Choir Prepares Easter Repertoire

The A Cappella Choir is rapidly preparing for the annual Choir Tour which is scheduled to begin on the 29th of March.

The members of the choir are busily memorizing the music and all indications thus far point to a good program, says Mr. Chester Smith, director.

This year the choir will travel to Ontario by way of Niagara Falls and will return through eastern Michigan. Advance work it already underway concerning the details of the trip.

Students will have opportunity to hear the choir early in February when they will appear in a chapel program. Their program will include numbers from the ancient music of the church as well as more recent compositions and arrangements of the great hymns.

Soprano, Pianist To Present Concert

A benefit concert for the purpose of purchasing new hymn books for Davis Hall will be sponsored by the Fine Arts Club Saturday, Feb. 4, in Davis Auditorium. The concert, scheduled to begin at eight o'clock, will feature Ruth Becker Weber, lyric soprano, and Clarice Williams, pianist.

There will be a donation from each who attends and it is the hope of club members that the total will be sufficient to cover the cost of the hymnals so that it will not be necessary to start a fund for that purpose.

Mrs. Weber will sing three groups of numbers. In the first group she will sing "The Unforeseen," Cyril Scott; "Ecstasy," Walter Morse Rummel; "By a Lonely Forest Pathway," Charles T. Griffes; "Take Joy Home," Carolyn Wells Bassett; "Melody Out of My Heart," Elinor Remick Warren; and "Joy," Wintter Watts.

The next group will include "Beautiful Art Thou, My Love," Herbert E. Hyde; "The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale," N. Rimsky-Korsakov; "Song of India," N. Rimsky-Korsakov; "Sonatina," Celius Dougherty; and "Song of the Open," by Frank La Forge. Three religious selections compose the final group, "Lord Thou Hast Been Our Dwelling Place," Don Humphreys; "O Divine Redeemer," Charles* Gounod; and "Gloria," by Buzzzi Peccia.

Accompanying Mrs. Weber will Miss Clarice Williams, a Huntington High School student. Besides accompanying the vocal numbers Miss Williams will present a twenty or thirty minute concert on the piano.

Coordinator To Visit,

Northcentral Association coordinator Dr. D. Ivan Dykstra, of Hope College, Holland, Michigan, will visit the campus February 8, to review the progress of the study of liberal arts education in which the college has been participating, announced Dean Wilford P. Musgrave, director of institutional studies.

His tentative program includes a morning conference with the administration, meetings with the institutional research committee and self-study committees, luncheon with the president, Dr. Elmer Becker, and members of the institutional research committee.

BOOKS OF INTEREST RECENTLY RECEIVED IN YOUR LIBRARY

The Program Encyclopedia

This book has a list of the special weeks observed during the year. It has suggestions of interest such as an educational activity called "Historical Hop"; a service activity, "Teem Tyme"; a money-raising activity, and home-made games. The Books of Arts and Crafts by Marguerite Ickis and Reba Selden Esh

Here is a "how to do it" book showing how to make Christmas tree ornaments, paper bag toys, corn husk dolls, stage properties, feather jewelry, pottery, trick cuts in paper as well as many other things.

Letter to the Editor

Following the brief lull in the Foresters' winning ways, it seems, at least from the general conversation, that the team and the coach are just a bunch of "meat heads" and just fell into their nine win and four loss record.

I think that before the Vincennes game all of us, as fans, were guilty of criticizing the team, perhaps justly, and perhaps unjustly, and of just a lot of the old fashioned griping. I think we are very prone to see the faults of others even quicker than we see our own. As it was expressed by one of the team members, "How would the fans like to try playing and the team watching for a game?"

I believe that most of our criticism has come from a hurried decision, which when given a little after thought seems silly even to the one who voiced the opinion. Let me cite an example from the tournament in Adrian. The local paper had given us a lot of publicity, especially Tom, since he is scoring very well this year. Then in the first game of the tournament, the Foresters' ace was held to four points. Of course, we as fans, could see that he just didn't have the spark any more. But this certainly wasn't the truth of the situation. Did we count the rebounds he got? Did we count the assists? The scoring in this game was handled by another team member, but assists counted for a lot of those points.

I think that if we look at the statistics for the year we will see that we have a well balanced ball club. The scoring has switched from man to man, and the assists, rebounds, and so on, are well distributed.

Now we have broken that losing streak. Judging from the general conversation around the school we are once again very proud of our team and our school. I think that it has been displayed by the team that they are always out there wanting to win. They did a commendable job against Vincennes, which was at that time the only undefeated college team in the state. Then Saturday night they came back into the winning side of things by soundly stopping the Bluffton College team with an 18 point victory.

Following the game with Bluffton we met the Bluffton team down at the restaurant, and they expressed their opinion of our team. One member of their team said, "Any team that doesn't play you this year is lucky."

Before Tuesday night's game we were boasting a 10 and 5 record which is good in any man's language.

I think we should get squarely behind the team. Attend the games every time it is possible. After all, support will help win games! If you have any criticism you feel justifiable, make it to the player in such a way that it will be helpful, because it can help out a lot.

Let's let the team know they have our whole-hearted support and let's do our utmost to finish the season with six more wins. I'm sure we can count on them to do their part!

MARCUS BURKHOLDER

Coming - The Biggest Formal Event of Year!

What does this announcement mean to us?

Formals, flowers, silver slippers, sparkling jewels, and lovely perfume may be your first thought. Or, is it dark, well-pressed suits, starched shirts, shined shoes, boutonnieres, and polished cars? It may even be baby sitters, baby sitters, baby sitters!

If you are one of us who is working with the plans of this evening, you may be tempted to first think of invitations, tickets, decorations, seating arrangements (revised, not once, but at least a dozen times), menu plans and expense worries, but oh! it is a gala affair for which we are preparing.

Having discovered a few of the plans concerning this year's event, such an announcement means to me: dinner at a hotel with all its finery, music that fills the atmosphere, color in all its varied shades, professional speaking, decorations and entertainment that honors the "Father of Our Country."

It is unique that in the month of February and upon this birthday occasion Huntington College chooses to present this social evening. Popularity has developed, The Washington Banquet, into "the biggest formal event of the year."

Washington Banquet success depends upon us, as members of the Huntington College family. **THIS CALLS FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION!**

Fellows, need a girl? Ask her now so she'll have time to make some plans. Need a car? Ask to share with a fellow who has — they're willing to help at Washington Banquet time. Need money? Cut a few nicknacks and save some money each week. Your girl won't mind skimping a bit between now and then if she has a date for the Washington Banquet.

Girls, get your formals ready! Take it easy on the fellows for these weeks and help save for the banquet. Most of all, be sure the fellows know what it's all about. Food, they'll always go for and speeches — well, who would want to miss Mr. Ronald Ross, public service director for WOWO.

If that "special friend" of yours is from off-campus, Washington Banquet time is a perfect opportunity for you to invite him to come and visit Huntington College. And, if there is no "special one" upon your list, come anyway because **EVERYONE COMES TO THE WASHINGTON BANQUET!**

NOTES AND QUOTES

Bear down, kids, one week-end until reckoning! If you are still planning on shining an apple for the teacher, you'd better get your towel out.

Some kids have had their share of extracurricular activities over Christmas vacation. Congratulations and best wishes to them all! Paul Sheets became engaged to Mary Garver from Clare, Michigan; Joe Current to Sue Mann from South Salem, Ohio; Bob Peters to Janet Jacobsen from Detroit.

Both Janet and Bob are former students at H. C. David Osgood is engaged to Sharon Stephans of Grand Rapids, Michigan; Jimmy Swinford to Sandra Lunn of Scottsburg, Indiana. They plan to be married very soon. Sandra Hey is engaged to Paul Landrum of Bippus. Last but not least, special word has arrived from Kansas that Max Thrasher has become engaged to Shirley Souders. Shirley and Max held the longest going-steady record at Huntington College in recent years.

After the Adrian-Huntington ball game during the Holiday tournament at Adrian, Joyce Tipton had a party for the team and fans. A very good crowd turned out, in fact the house was packed. The team members especially enjoyed themselves, spending their entire time eating.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Uffleman are the PROUD parents of a baby girl born January 11th.

A blood curdling scream echoed

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The Challenging Life

Final Semester examinations are now SUDDENLY and AMAZINGLY, yes, DANGEROUSLY close. Most of us are now wondering what will be the result of that fateful week.

In the past, there always seems to have been an increase in attendance at church, prayer meetings, and dorm devotions as semester exams drew near. Of course, some of this may be accounted for by the fact that fewer students go home weekends and fewer dates are arranged or odd jobs taken during the last few weeks of the semester but I believe there is more to it than just that.

There is no use denying the fact that exam week, for all of us, with the possible exception of the

professors, is a definite time of crisis and during crises we turn to God for help. What can we expect in the way of help from God in this time of crises?

I think most of us are mature enough either mentally or spirit-

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Notes and

Quotes

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through Livingston Hall! Bev Foster was sure someone had found a body hanging in the attic! Nellie Graham thought someone was going steady! In reality, it was just a mouse running across Mary Lou Householder's pillow! Anyone out of gas? Contact Lange's Mobilgas Service, Burt Lange, proprietor. Three times recently he has helped some motorist who was out of gas!

"Is there a doctor in the house?" was the cry from the Oakland City bench as one of their players was temporarily injured. Even Forester fans held their breaths until they saw that he was all right. Smelling-salts seemed to put him in fine shape for the rest of the game.

Huntington vs. Bluffton—lawfully wed opponents. That was the theme of a mock wedding held in chapel last Friday morning. Melvin East and Homer Bishel were representing Bluffton and Huntington respectively, came publicly to be united in combat. Melvin promised for Bluffton to love, honor and obey until defeat he should taste. We are glad they lived up to his vow.

Beware gals, there is still time to get a "campus" before the semester ends! Three or four girls (we can't mention names but one of the writers of this column is also in danger), need only a few minutes or a demerit to become a weekend shut-in!

C-U-Around, after finals, that is!

Fran and Bort

Not Far Off - Registration!
A Blessing In Disguise?

JANUARY 30 — not even the entertainment of final examinations, the music of the teachers voices or Paine's surprise quizzes can hope to excel this day in the minds of the participants.

REGISTRATION! No other invention of man can produce such beneficial changes in the life of a student.

Immediately after the alarm rings on registration day, the student leaps out of bed (any other time he would sleep for a while, so this may establish a new habit pattern) in a superhuman effort to get to the administration building before the rush begins. He gets there only to find multitudes ahead of him who got up at 5 a.m.

New students learn to write their names and a few other words. Since these are repeated several times, he will certainly never forget how to write his name again. And how Bishel has done yet begun, this versatile student rediscovers the lost art of thinking. Many pleasant thoughts of registrar, advisor, and the student who is sitting on a chair while he stands, run through his mind.

Then he detects his sin of acting like an introvert and transforms himself into an extrovert. He gives his listeners the highlights of the life of an important person, namely HIS LIFE.

Soon he learns the valuable asset of being considerate of others, for the next guy gives his great accomplishments. If the line is moving slowly, he may get some lost sleep recovered while his friend enumerates.

Opportunities for the advance-

ment of the personality are boundless. Likely the person running the gauntlet to enter college will be told that after doing nothing for two hours, he has forgotten to fill out at least three cards. Thus he learns to get his ego deflated gracefully.

Inevitably someone asks the new freshman what he intends to do when he gets out of college. "That's a long way off. I thought college was a place for fun." Wasn't that a good way of saying that he'd never thought about it? Very intelligent boy! His mental abilities have been stimulated thoroughly.

How is the poor young fellow supposed to know? He may never have done anything but feed hogs and he needs some experience to decide. Of course, if the dictating machine recorded correctly, the registrar gave a humorous reading about registration day that indicated a lesser degree of intelligence in such a fellow. Naturally this reading was quite biased.

Probably, the greatest advantage of registration day is that everyone learns patience.

Toes are tramped on, someone pushes into the front of the line, shoes have to be taken off (it's embarrassing when there are holes in the socks) and an undesirable course is required.

The spirit of giving is enhanced. Most of the money everyone has is "given" to the business office.

The mature learn graceful posture which may be valuable if they are captured by some warring country and forced to stand at attention for hours.

CLEARLY, REGISTRATION DAY IS A BLESSING IN DISGUISE.

— AMY KECK

The
Challenging Life

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ually to realize that God will not help us to overcome the limitations in our mental faculties that are a result of our own laziness or neglect, nor the limitations that are the result of too much wasted time. Prayers of such nature might just as well be prayed to the door-post or to the professor himself. But on the other hand, to think that prayers are of no value or even of little value in such a time is equally absurd. As I see it, there are at least three major ways in which prayer can be valuable. Remember, I said "at least".

Prayer at exam time is partic-

Operation "TWIRP" Successful?

"Cheer up fellows, the Tide will take you out." So said some uncooperative girls from Livingston Hall. Not all the girls put this damper on their dates during twirp week.

Some girls took stock of their finances, extracted last summer's savings from the bank, and "flew" into the fellows. Twirp week certainly made some people take notice of Huntington College students when the delicate young ladies politely opened the doors for the fellows, paid the checks and helped the monsters remove their coats.

Statistics would prove that more dates were enacted between January 8 and January 15 than during any other week in the year. Any hour of the week a visitor at Livingston Hall or the north end of Wright Memorial Hall could have heard girls evaluating the strengths and weaknesses of those who live in the south end of Wright Memorial Hall.

Evidently the fellows weren't very excited. All they were doing was walking the floor and twiddling their fingers nervously. Don't you think we'll need some new floorboards soon?

Amy Keck

KLUB KORNER

Carol Steele was chosen to represent Huntington College as a member of the committee on the By-laws and Constitution of the State F. T. A. Manchester and Goshen are the other colleges serving on this committee.

Campus Players met Monday evening, Jan. 16. After a short business meeting Mrs. Robert Paine gave a reading with suggestions and hints on how to give it successfully.

Professor Carl Zurcher spoke to Gospel Volunteers, January 9. His topic was; "Why hasn't the Church made the impression on society that it should make?"

Guest speaker for Clericus in the monthly meeting, January 28, will be Miss Erma Funk, United Brethren Missionary to Africa, now home on furlough. Her subject will be; "Reflections of a Missionary," detailing the trials and rewards of this type of Christian service.

Y. W. C. A. met Monday even-

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Why Do Special Assignments?

What happens when a professor assigns projects to be done outside of the classroom? Of course projects can produce a lot of griping and last minute flurries of effort getting them turned in on time, but what practical value do they have?

A few weeks ago the Introduction to Sociology class was divided into committees and given projects. One project assigned to several committees required a county map (each group used its own county) and several items of information about the county.

Then, by chance it was learned that a certain eighth grade was working on a similar project. To begin with, a Civics teacher had asked his class to draw a county map. Some of them had difficulty in finding a map to use as a guide, so they asked a study hall teacher if he knew where to get one.

Now it just happened that he had been getting a blow by blow description of a map being made for Huntington College. Yes, he could help them locate a map.

The schoolroom project began to grow. The Civics teacher said, "I intended this to be a one-day lesson, but we have already spent four days on it at school and the better students are also working on it at home. The interesting sidelight was a comment by one of the pupils. She said, "We're learning more working this way than we usually do. And it's fun too."

Word of projects has a way of getting around so the principal soon was in to find out what was going on. He was well pleased with the work that had been done. He did have one request to make: save some of the projects to use for display when the school has open-house.

Maybe your project is one of the useful ones. It could happen!

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Coach to Teach First Aid Class

An advanced First Aid class will begin Monday, January 23, at Huntington College in room 18, at 7:30 p.m., Red Cross officials announced. Richard Klopfenstein, who took an extensive course in first aid at the Red Cross-Purdue extension aquatic school last June, will teach the course. He is coach and physical education instructor at the college.

The 12-hour, six-session course will meet twice a week on Mondays and Fridays, January 23, 27 and 30, and February 3, 6, and 9. Anyone holding a current standard first aid certificate is eligible.

This class is being given to prepare more students to enter a first aid instructors' class which will begin February 27 in Huntington, and will be taught by Bob Hotop, field representative on safety services. To enter an instructors' class one must hold a current standard and advanced certificate.

Those living in surrounding communities are especially urged to attend so that instructors can be provided in each section of the county. There will be no charge except for the textbook.

Vincennes



Blazers Down Foresters 97-93

Indiana's only unbeaten College five had its feathers singed before downing a stubborn Forester quintet 97 to 93 last Tuesday night the wire before retaining their 14 Forcing the Trail Blazers down to game victory streak, it took star center Bob Showalter's cool shooting free throws in the waning seconds to stop the terrific balance the Huntington team engaged.

Showalter managed to gain top scoring laurels with his 6 ft. 4 in. pivot partner Noel Carie adding more frenzy to the Forester attack. Showalter controlled the offensive backboard with Carie handling the defense. The only snag in this setup was the new found rebound abilities of 6 ft. forwards Gene Gibson and Don Stephans.

Although frequently substituting the Foresters did not drop below an 11 point bulge, that lasted scarcely long enough to get the ball down the court. The Blazers maintained a varying 6 to 8 point lead throughout most of the 2nd and 3rd quarters despite effective lightning passes and ball-handling. Never-the-less the "nev-

er-say-die" Foresters climbed upon the rally wagon only to be caught short by a magnificent Vincennes counter-rally. Paul Hammers outside shooting spread out the Blazer's defense. He totaled a splendid 31 counters to lead the Forester's point brigade. Tom Rethlake trailed him adding 24 points, most of these coming in the first half at which time he had 8 field goals

The game was broadcast over W O W O radio at Ft. Wayne, the first locally sponsored ballgame this season.

You don't have to lie awake nights to succeed; just stay awake days.

Defeat Bluffton End Losing Skein

With Tom Rethlake returning to form, with 31 points Huntington College handed the Bluffton College Beavers a 100 to 82 loss. Gene Gibson aided Rethlake's scoring achievements with a 19 point total, and his outstanding floorwork and playmaking highlighted the game. Pudge Hammel and Jim Wiley backed up their teammates with 12 and 10 points respectively.

It marked the first time in over a month the Woodsman smashed the century barrier. This was accomplished when Max Thrasher laid up the final goal with a scant 4 seconds remaining.

The Beavers put up a rugged battle in the first half holding the sparkling Foresters to but a 4 point margin at half time. The second half started with a sudden Forester outburst that the Beavers never recovered from. Bixel topped the Beaver's scoring with 19, and three other teammates scored in the double figures.

Win Eleventh 35-88

The Foresters romped to their second straight win and the eleventh for the season Tuesday night in a 95 to 88 victory over Concordia College of Fort Wayne. The Foresters led nearly the whole game.

Gene Gibson led the Foresters in another very brilliant game in which he scored 25 points. He was followed closely by his teammates Hammel and Rethlake who each scored 21 points. Top honors for the evening went to Etzler of Concordia, 29 points, the last two coming on a shot from a spot more than halfway down the floor as time was running out.

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