

The Huntingtonian

FORESTERS vs.
DETROIT TECH
TONIGHT

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Huntington College, Huntington, Indiana November 22, 1957

No.5

Huntington College Rolls Out Red Carpet for Alumni in Annual Festivities

The red carpet was rolled out for the Huntington college alumni last week during the annual Homecoming festivities. Addresses, a variety of athletic events, the presentation of the all-school production of "Old Doc," and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, highlighted the week's festivities.

Ballots were cast by the students at the conclusion of chapel Friday morning which determined who would be the 1957 Homecoming queen. Before balloting the students were given short introductions to the queen candidates in skits prepared by the campaign managers.

Miss Ann Myers' manager, Robert Myers, featured characters from the comic strip "Pogo" in his skit. Miss Marda Feasel was portrayed as the "Princess of Mardaland" in a fairy tale production by Don Everhart, Jim Hoffman and Dan Wolfe.

Miss Janice Blauser's campaign, directed by Dean Sommers, was capped off by a skit featuring baseball players. And Miss Delores Smeltzer's introductory presentation featured a TV commentator's interviews with various "celebrities" who had come to see her crowned queen. Her campaign manager was Carlson Becker.

Results were announced at about 7:30 p.m. Saturday during the half time of the annual basketball game between the HC varsity and the alumni. Miss Janice Blauser was crowned the 1957 Homecoming queen.

Saturday afternoon activities took place in the gymnasium. There were about one hundred and fifty alumni and students in attendance.

Starting at 2:00 a series of athletic activities began. At the east end of the gym four men played shuffleboard. Just west of them there was a volleyball game being played by a group of girls. Each team won one game apiece. Next there was a badminton court set up. Ray Hemphill and Terry Hippensteel played a game of singles. Ray and Terry then stood "the old men," Vernon Zurcher and Coach Richard Klopfenstein. Age proved to be the better as the "old men" won the first game. The second game was called because of time.

Professor Webster Muck and Ray Seilhamer, along with the wrestling class, put on a show on the mats. The spectators seemed to like this activity the best. The trampoline was also busy with Lowell Tillman, Jerry Hudson and Carlson Becker going through a few stunts.

Weight-lifting was explained and demonstrated by Guy Baer and Paul Chambers.

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Following the sports activities at 3:00 p.m. Dr. S. A. Witmer, former president of Fort Wayne Bible college and currently executive secretary of the accrediting association of Bible institutes and colleges, spoke on "Higher Christian Education's Status Today."

Edward Corey, alumni director of Wheaton college, spoke on the subject "Alumni Status Today."

Dr. Elmer Becker, president of the college, led a general discussion following the addresses.

A smorgasbord dinner was offered to help accommodate the alumni and to give them a chance to talk together and enjoy themselves at an informal affair. The dinner took place at 5:30 p.m. in Milton Wright Memorial Hall.

The Alumni game, featuring the stars of the past, began at 6:30 p.m. The Alumni players were: Mark Hammell "53"; George Grosskopf "50"; Lester Uffleman "56"; James Garrettson "50"; Maurice Reed "55"; Max Thrasher "57"; Hall Platt "55"; Paul Buzzard "52"; Paul Schock, attended "49-51"; Charles Wolford "50"; Don Hammell, Jr., "54"; Mark Stoffel "54", and Rex Armstrong "52."

Promptly at 8:30 in Davis Hall the final presentation of the fall production of "Old Doc" was staged.

Smith in Recital

Chester Burj Smith, assistant professor of music, sang his graduation recital on Wednesday, November 20, at Butler School of Religion, Indianapolis, at 7:30 p.m. This recital was given as a requirement for the Master of Sacred Music degree.

The program included both sacred and secular songs in English, Latin, German, Italian, and French. Composers represented were J. S. Bach, Francesco Cavalli, Robert Franz, Johannes Brahms, W. A. Mozart, Gabriel Faure, Hugo Wolf, and Della Joio.

Mr. Smith sang the tenor aria, "Treasure of Treasures," from Cantata No. 22 by Bach as the opening number, and concluded with a setting of a "Nursery Rhyme" by Hutchinson in the style of Handel.

The program was open to the public and was attended by friends from Huntington.

Civic Series

Features Quartet

The "Men of Song," named one of the 10 best musical attractions in America by the National Society of Music, will appear November 23, as the second program in the Huntington County Civic Music Association series. The group is composed of an extraordinarily fine quartet, each member of which is also a soloist, and their pianist arranger, Charles Touchette, who was for many years staff arranger for the Columbia Broadcasting System. Since their first tour with Charles Kullman, of the Metropolitan Opera, the Men of Song have given over 400 concerts throughout the United States, Canada and Newfoundland. They have also become known to millions through radio and television appearances on the Show of Shows, the "Mama" program with Fred Allen, Robert Q. Lewis, and with Margaret Truman on the Martha Raye show.

The young men of the quartet have been assembled both for individual ability and for their blend as a group. All four are college and university graduates who have specialized in music.

They have appeared individually in opera and concert, and have also the grace, humor and musicianship to enjoy superlative quartet singing in every form from Bach to barber shop.

Their program includes classics, operatic selections, and special arrangements from the music of Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Schumann and others. They also sing American folk songs, spirituals, and songs from Broadway musicals.

CALENDAR of EVENTS

Friday, November 22

BB Detroit Tech. (here)

Saturday, November 23

Concert Series, Men of Song Quartet

Monday, November 25

SEA
BB Indiana Tech. (here)

Wednesday, November 27

Thanksgiving recess begins at noon

Monday, December 2

Recess ends at 7:30 a.m.
"Y"

Tuesday, December 3

BB Franklin (here)

Thursday, December 5

Student Recital
Campus Players
BB Goshen (there)

Friday, December 6

Senior Class Project

Saturday, December 7

BB Griffin (here)

Y Members Host

Guests to Banquet

Last evening YWCA and YMCA members and their guests attended the annual Thanksgiving Banquet which took place in the fellowship hall of the Central Christian church in Huntington.

The dinner was at 6:30 p.m. and included the traditional Thanksgiving turkey and pumpkin pie. Following the dinner was a program which featured the Rev. L. G. Sapp as speaker. Mr. Sapp, who has served in the Kentucky Mountain Missions of the Methodist Church, is presently pastor of the Methodist Church in Bluffton. Mr. Norlan C. Henderson, advisor to the YMCA, introduced the speaker. Special music was furnished by the girls' trio, Marilyn Smith, Virginia Murray and Janet Kinzer.

The committees which made arrangements for the banquet were: location and menu: Alice Norr, chairman; Marietta Crowe, and Kent Maxwell; program: Jim Kline, chairman; Dennis Hunt, and Lois Batdorff; publicity: Carol Weaver, chairman; Carlson Becker, Jerry Mann, and Dee Smeltzer; tickets and seating: Janet Schneider, chairman; Carole Cross, Shirlee Onstott, Lowell Smith, and Lee Palmer; decorations: Jerry Gallo-way, chairman; Janice Blauser, Keith Maxwell, Lowell Tillman, Marilee Haugh, and Nola Amsler.

Although not as old a tradition as the Washington Banquet, the Thanksgiving Banquet is not a new event. In 1940 Mnemosyne there is an item about the "Y" Thanksgiving Banquet of that year.

Faculty News

3. Ralph Pfister, associate professor of Doctrinal Theology and Christian education, was the speaker for Homecoming services at the Hebron United Brethren church in Toledo on Sunday, November 17. The Hebron church is the home church of Frank Winterhalter; the Rev. Walter Zeck is pastor.

Dr. Y. T. Chiu, associate professor of chemistry, spoke Sunday, November 17, at the Winchester Church near Decatur. He will speak in Toronto on December 1.

Dr. M. I. Burkholder, dean of the seminary, had the privilege of representing the seminary of Huntington college at the installation services at the School of Religion held at Butler university on Wednesday, November 13.

The 1958 Huntington School of Religion is scheduled for the evenings of January 14, 21, and 28, at the College Park United Brethren church. Dr. Corinth Lange, dean of the college, will teach the course entitled, "Understanding Our Pupils." Dr. Burkholder will serve as dean of the school. A

(Continued Next Column)

Fall Production Staged During Homecoming

The Campus Player's production "Old Doc," told the story of a country doctor who devoted himself to his patients and forgot all rewards for himself. Written by Jean Lee Latham and directed by Mrs. Wallace Patterson, the play started off at an extremely leisurely pace but gathered momentum when Old Doc, Grover Tipton, roared on stage.

Old Doc's son, Don Kline, was almost induced to practice medicine for money by the influence of a playboy type of doctor and his beguiling daughter from the city, Dick Scoville and Marda Feasel.

Dee Smeltzer answered telephone in Doc's office and tried to keep his clothes in order with the help of her boy friend, Jerry Hudson.

Young Doc, after being tricked by his trusted old neighbors, decided to stay with his devoted-to-duty nurse girl friend, Carol Weaver, and take his father's place after Doc's death at the end of the second act. His old neighbors, Ma, who deliberately tricked him, and Pa, who unwittingly helped her, were played by Sandy Ferree and Sam Bowman. Both Sandy and Bowman turned in first rate performances as Bible-reading, arthritic-ridden oldsters.

Fred Davis, lawyer, read the will after Doc's funeral, leaving little doubt that the doctor was no business man.

Patients who entered and re-entered Doc's office were Lois Clough, Phyllis Fogelson, Carole Cross, Carol Steel with her sickly baby, and Mary Lou Snyder, who gave a super performance of a talkative Irishwoman with a noble heart and a drinking husband.

A commendable performance of an age-old story with right coming out on top.

variety of courses will be offered and students may attend.

Assistant professor Webster C. Muck of Huntington college will attend a philosophy conference November 21-23 at Wheaton college and will read a paper on "Possibilities of Dialectics as a Method for Christian Philosophy."

Professor Muck will also be holding revival services December 1-8 at the Third street United Brethren church in Fort Wayne.

THE STAFF

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BEING THANKFUL

A really thankful man it is a pleasure to meet. There is about him a kind of radiance — a genuine gratitude that has in it dynamic power.

The thankless man, on the other hand, says that he has nothing to be thankful for. He is right, for we possess nothing except in appreciation.

But there is still another kind of man. Long ago a parable was told about him — about how he went up to the temple to pray, giving thanks that he was not as other men, nor even like the fellow praying next to him. His thanksgiving was completely sincere, yet it was rejected, nullified by his shallow, disdainful attitude.

In what category do we find ourselves this Thanksgiving Day? Is our thankfulness distorted by the feelings of superiority toward less fortunate people who look to us for help? Or are we genuinely appreciative of the fact that the blessings we enjoy have come about largely through such circumstances as geography, undiminished natural resources, and an independence-and-hard-work heritage which has been handed down to us from those early men and women whose spiritual growth kept pace with material progress, and who laid the foundations for a free and abundant life for generations to follow?

How are we thankful?

Faculty News

Galen Colclessor, director of public relations for Huntington college, will be counseling with high school seniors in the Crawfordsville, Indiana, area in relation to attending Huntington college.

Dr. Elmer Becker, president of Huntington college, along with Huntington college students, will (Continued Next Column)

give a college program at the Hudson, Indiana, United Brethren church. Dr. Becker will be the speaker and the ladies' trio will provide the music.

The only sure way to get rid of an enemy is to make a friend of him.

SPIRITUAL HIDEAWAY

"Now thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ, and maketh manifest the savour of his knowledge by us in every place." II Corinthians 2:14

We have been talking about the cross — is that the last word? No! God's last word in human affairs is not the cross, but the Resurrection — not defeat, but victory!

A great newspaper editor pointed to two desk drawers and said: "On one side of that desk is a Bible, and on the other side is a typewriter. I try to make the two sides of this desk speak the same thing. For I know that if what I write in my editorials coincides with what is in that Book, it will live on; but if it is out of harmony with that Book, it will perish." That is our faith. Everything right has "Resurrection" written on it — everything wrong has "Death" written on it.

Someone asked the brilliant Bashford why, when he could be an influential bishop in America, he chose to bury himself in China, and he replied: "Because I believe in the Resurrection." That Resurrection became a fact. "Most people plot and plan themselves into mediocrity, while now and again somebody forgets himself into greatness." Bashford was such a one!

Dr. Carver, the Negro saint and scientist, who has done more for the agriculture of the South than any man living or dead, white or colored, wanted to be an artist until a teacher said, "George, your people need agriculture more than art." He put those brushes away in a trunk and did not look at them again for several years. He lost himself in his people's need. And now he has unconsciously painted his image in the hearts of all of us. He forgot himself into greatness.

Yesterday, while meditating on an address, I was tempted to be put out with some ministers who disturbed my quiet. But out of the corner of my ear I heard one tell of a boy who was suddenly and unexpectedly whisked into a long dark tunnel on the train. When the train emerged from the darkness, the sun was shining, and the boy exclaimed, "Mother, it's tomorrow!" Perhaps that is our final meditation: Out of every interruption, every disturbance, every frustration, every sorrow, out of every dark tunnel we are to rescue a "Tomorrow." That is Abundant Living!

— Dr. E. Stanley Jones

WRA Girls Attend Sportsday At Purdue University

Huntington College Women's Recreational Association participated in a Sportsday at Purdue University, Saturday, November 9. The girls played basketball in the morning and basketball in the afternoon. A buffet lunch was served at noon. Other schools represented were Manchester, Butler, Ball State, Indiana Central, De Pauw, Purdue, Valparaiso, Anderson, and Indiana University.

Those attending from Huntington were Anne Dellinger, Carolyn Ford, Sandra Ferree Marilee Hough, Sally Kirshner, Marie and Ruth Kuhl, Lesley Lyons, Nedra Marusska, and Janet Schneider.

Red light: The place where you catch up with the motorist who passed you at 60 mph a mile back.

SHORT ORDERS SANDWICHES FOUNTAIN SERVICE SCHROEDERS WEST ON U. S. 24 OPPOSITE SUNKEN GARDENS



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NOTES AND QUOTES

Once again we can give a sigh of relief, those mid-semester tests are over and everyone has gone on an unofficial semi-vacation.

Talking about relaxing and letting ourselves go, it seems that Sally Kirshner and Lois Caswell are starting a new fad of sprained ankles. Really, I think they just enjoy the attention they're getting.

Jerry Van Meter found out he isn't as well coordinated as he thought he was. The other day in a game of mixed up fingers, Jerry couldn't even tell which belonged to him.

Boys, here is a tip on where to find Frank Winterhalter's key to his treasure chest. Try looking in his socks, they make a dandy hiding place, in fact, Frank can't even find it part of the time.

Mary Catey had a very-pleasant surprise — her roommate held a birthday party for her. She is now a young woman of twenty-one and to add to her excitement she finishes student teaching this week and her boyfriend is coming here to see her — now she can stop making them out of dust, they don't prove to be too successful.

Before we know it Thanksgiving is going to be here and with its coming everybody will be doing something different.

Barbara Boswell is going back to her home in Akron, Indiana, and work on her Western Civilization report.

Wallace Septer is planning to make it a full time job of stuffing himself.

Toby is heading for Ann Arbor, Michigan, but nothing can persuade her to tell us why.

Wally "Dad" Sterling is going to dress turkeys at his father-in-law's turkey ranch. That sounds like fun!

Terry Hippensteel and Lowell Stouder are going hunting so all the poor little bunnies had better watch out.

Marcus Burkholder said, "I'm married, so we're going to my wife's folks."

Mark Ripley is going home to visit his family. His brother is coming home too, so they have quite a bit of celebrating to do.

Since their men have come home from college, Phyllis Fluke and Diane Stouder are going to get caught up on their dating.

Ruth Edinger is going with Ray to visit his family.

Don Kline is going to do just plain NOTHING at all.

Definition of a skunk — A streamlined pussycat with a two-toned finish and a fluid drive.

— The Snoops, Lois and Sue

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Public Affairs Series . . .

Thanksgiving For Our Land

The time of the year is here when we are to be giving thanks unto God for his goodness unto us for another year. Thanksgiving Day is taken by most of us to be a day when we will be given a holiday from either work or school. Thanksgiving Day is appointed by the head of our nation. As a rule, the proclamation of the President of the United States is followed by a similar proclamation of the governors of the various states. Inasmuch as this day came to us out of the stress of the colony in 1621, and was nationalized by the stress of war in 1864, it is often treated as a civic day. The Fourth of July is supposed to deal with the human side of our national life, while Thanksgiving Day recognizes the hand of God in our history. Perhaps our gratitude for our nation will be more deeply stimulated if, instead of reviewing the many mercies of a single year, we deal with some broad aspect as to the relation of God to our whole life as a nation.

"The God of nations" is one of the fixed phrases of speech. A nation seems so vast and so great whenever we put it under the guidance and care of God. The person who hesitates to say that God counts the hairs of our heads is changed into boldness in the presence of great national movements. In one of the awful epochs of our country men of all faiths and creeds found themselves singing: "I have seen Him in the watchfires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded Him an altar in the evening dews and damps; I can read His righteous sentence in the dim and flaring lamps; His day is marching on." This was a confession that God in some real way was in our national life.

We should look at the statement found in Exodus 20:12, "The land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." This statement points out the view that our land is a gift from God. True, this statement was for the Children of Israel, but it is just as appropriate for us. We might ask ourselves, "What is a gift?" A little girl was talking to her father about God's plan of salvation. "What is a gift?" asked her father. "It is something which you don't have to pay for," answered the little girl. "Mother gave me a pen the other day and I didn't pay for it. That was a gift." God has given the gift of our great land to us and yet so many times we seem to overlook that fact.

We can draw an interesting parallel between the Children of Israel and the American Nation. Both revolted against what they deemed as slavery. Israel revolted against the bondage and slavery of the Pharaohs, while the Puritans and others who came to America were revolting against the same type of persecution. In a real sense both nations supplanted a native people. The Israelites supplanted the Cannonites, while the Puritans supplanted the American Indians. Both nations had to engage in wars in order to receive their new lands. It is found that both labored under a profound sense of God. They realized their virtual dependence upon God. Since both nations came to the separateness by way of a spiritual conviction, it is natural that the devout among both peoples should relate the beginnings of their lands to the goodness of God, and the continuance of it to His purpose. If the land is God's gift, then it has God's intent fixed upon it.

We ought to go on and make some application of our faith. We say "faith," because our view point is a matter of real faith. If a man says that the land is not a gift from God, then ask him where it came from. If he says that all worthwhile things have been made by human beings, then ask him, where man came from. If he told you that by some evolutionary process the might of man was developed and then he in turn worked out this great nation, just tell him that the forces of evolution have done well. After all, atheism puts some dreadful strains on the mental life.

Harriet Martineau once wrote a devotional book, but in her later life she claimed to be an atheist. One day she was visited by a lady whom she invited out into her garden. Pointing to the flowers, Miss Martineau said, "Who wouldn't be grateful for such blessings as these?" The lady quickly replied, "Grateful to whom on your own theory?" The reply was, "Ah, you have me there." Faith holds to the literal statement that each flower was a gift from God. It moves into the larger confession that the whole land was His gift. "The sea is His, and He made it; and His hands formed the dry land."

The discovery of America must have been timed by the All-Wise. The Norsemen had landed upon the shores of America long before Columbus, and yet no glory has been given unto them. It would seem as if God was not ready to turn this land to a new people. When it was finally dis-

continued Next Column)



Miss Janice Jean Blausen, a junior from Zanesville, was crowned the "Homecoming Queen" by Dr. Elmer Becker, president of the college, November 16, 1957, at the half time of the Alumni-Varsity basketball game. The other candidates who made up her court were: Miss Delores Smeltzer, Marda Feasel and Ann Myers,

covered, it was an accident. Columbus was seeking a new route to the East. It seems as if this was the land that flowed with milk and honey. This was surely, "The land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." We are told that whenever Columbus set foot on this new continent that he knelt upon the shore and gave thanks to God.

The freedom granted to the American people by the Declaration of Independence and later the Constitution was by accident. It was not the intentions of our forefathers to sever their relations with the mother country, but only to get equality. God changed the course of events and a new nation had its birth. The colonists had gone to war for justice, but had won their independence.

President Lincoln gave the first proclamation for the observance of Thanksgiving Day as a national holiday. It was dated October 20, 1864. In the proclamation President Lincoln gave God credit for the success of the armies in war. The more Abraham Lincoln found in the war, the more thanksgiving did he offer to God. We thank God that in all crises He has raised up strong men; and we thank men that they gave faithful heed to the divine call in behalf of the people of America. How often have we thanked God for men like Lincoln? Territory is God's gift; and men are God's gift! God gave to the Israelites a Moses; He gave the Americans a Washington and a Lincoln. Therefore, from whatever direction we approach the land, we meet God. Each one of us can say in our own hearts, "It is the land which the Lord my God giveth to me."

KLUB KORNER

The final production of "Old Doc" by the Campus Players was to a full house. Most of the seats were occupied by Huntington college alumni, according to Don Kline, Campus Player's president, all the seats having been sold far in advance of the date.

The play presented annually at his season of the year by the Campus Players is called the "Fall Production." This year's play was written by Jean Lee Latham and directed by Mrs. Wallace Patterson.

The aims of the Clericus organization were explained by the president, Wilber Sites, at the first meeting, on Saturday evening, November 9. Members were introduced and each gave a testimony. Plans were started for a noonday luncheon in January.

Robert Ball was elected secretary of the organization.

The Student Education Association will meet in room 17 of the administration building on Monday evening, November 25. Secretary Alice Norr said she has ordered a film to be shown at the meeting, concerning student teaching called "Not by Chance."

Mr. J. Lawrence Winter, assistant professor of foreign languages, will continue the story of his trip to Mexico at the November 26 meeting of the Fine Arts club, according to Sarah Wiley, president. The meeting will be in Room 17 of the administration building.

A gossip is one who talks to you about others; A bore is one who talks to you about himself; And a brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to you about yourself.

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H C DROPS OPENER

Foresters Lose To Tri-State

In Opener 69-62

The Foresters invaded Tri-State on the 19th of this month to only come out on the short end of the score 69-62. For the first ten minutes it looked as if the referee was going to have to take the lid off the Forester's basket, for they just couldn't buy a field goal. The Engineers opened up a twelve point lead, but once the Woodsmen got rolling they cut it to 31-24 at half time.

In the second half Stouder got hot and began hitting his one-handed jump shot, which helped bring the Foresters to within two points of the Engineers. Along with hitting for 20 points and leading the team in scoring, he also played a very good defensive game. Larry Handwork, another freshman, looked mighty good on defense and Boyd Hey cleared the boards nicely, along with hitting for 12 points.

Tri-State was quite tall and in the long run it was too much height and a cold first half that hurt the Foresters. The team showed a lot of scrap, so now if they can get hitting and their floor game begins to jell, they will surprise a lot of people this winter.

Our next game is this Friday against Detroit Tech, here at home.

Sport Shorts

By DON EVERHART

It seems to this writer and many others, that I have personally spoken to, that there should be some change made concerning homecoming. I would like to offer a few suggestions to whom it may concern. It seems to me that the school would make a wise move if they would play the homecoming game at the community gym, along with playing another college instead of the Alumni.

You may ask me for my reasons for these suggestions, so I shall take this opportunity to give them to you. First of all—moving the game to the Community Gym. This is a move that should be done until our own gym has been increased in its seating capacity. If you attended the game the other evening, you already know why I make this suggestion, for there were people who left, because they had no place to sit. Another reason for this move is because we would, no doubt, attract more town people, with whom we are trying to improve relations. We could also hold a parade downtown and advertise the game, thus making it a greater success.

Now I don't advocate cutting the Alumni off completely, but why couldn't they play the B-team prior to the varsity game. This way we could attract both the Alumni and town people, who want to see a basketball game, not a one-sided contest. I would rather see the varsity lose a homecoming game from time to time, than see a mis match year in and year out. I don't believe that I stand alone on this subject, so possibly someone should look into the subject,

"Off the Cuff"

In my last "Off the Cuff" article, I raised the question concerning a pep band for home games. To go along with this idea, I feel that this, band should be under student direction. Now in the past week I have discussed this with faculty members, students, and other interested parties and every one that I have spoken to feels that the idea is a good one. If any one has done any directing of a pep band, or would like to, would you please see me, along with anyone interested in playing in such a band.

How would you like to see a student directed pep band for home games?

1. Ray Hemphill: I think it would be a good idea. Make as much noise as they can.

2. Dewey Kline: Very good idea. A couple of schools we played at last year had one, and it gives you extra pep.

3. Tom Rethlake: If kept in reasonable limits, it will be a good thing.

4. Lowell Stouder: I think it would be a good thing, and would help out the spirit.

5. Nello Williams: Would really be nice. Might get students more enthused about the game.

As you have already noticed, all the ones interviewed this week have been ball players. If their feelings are so strong towards having one, maybe we best get busy and get something started.

Varsity Swamps

Alumni At

Homecoming

The Foresters entertained the Alumni the other evening with another mis-matched basketball game. This is entertainment? The varsity just had too many horses, for, shall we say, an out of conditioned Alumni squad, or too much mashed potatoes and gravy since graduation.

The team was a little cold for the first ten minutes, but then got rolling, and; at half time held a 44 to 21 lead. The passing was fair although they lacked a little polish in their floor game, which will come as the season wears on. At the start of the second half their floor game kind of fell apart, but after a few minutes they again started to move the ball and completely ran away for the Alumni.

Coach Klopfenstein used all the boys, and all but one got into the scoring act. Terry Hippensteel led the Foresters with 15 points, eleven of which were from the free-throw line. Fulton had 13, Hey 12, and Handwork 11. Maury Reed led the Alumni with 11 and Les Uffleman got 10.

At half time Miss Janice Blau-ser, a junior from Zanesville, Indiana was crowned homecoming queen. Her court was composed of three other lovely girls, Marda Feasal, Ann Meyers, and Dee Smeltzer.

QUESTION BOX

1. Buddy Werner, Torn Sailer, and Art Devlin are well known?
2. Hockey's Lady Byng Trophy was won last year by?
3. Who kicked the field goal in the last seven seconds of the 1956 Rose Bowl for the victory?
4. What clubs did Casey Stengel manage in the National League?
5. What school did Alan "the horse" Ameche attend?

Library News

An average of 81 different persons used the library for reading or studying during the months of September and October. One thousand two hundred and seventy-three books were circulated in that time.

To the end of October, cataloging had been completed on 127 books and eight film strips. So far in November, about 100 books have been permanently catalogued. Thirty-eight orders, or about \$643 worth of books had been received up to this month.

Some new books of interest received this month are Bowers—Theatre in the East, Myers & Hill-Record Ratings, Bullock—Helping the Non-Reading Pupil in Secondary School, Doss—The Family Nobody Wanted, Fine—1,000,000 Delinquents, and Gilson—History of Christian Philosophy in the Middle Ages.

If wrinkles must be written upon our brows, let them not be written upon the heart. The spirit should not grow old,

— James A. Garfield

THE CHESS CORNER

Dr. Emanuel Lasker, world chess champion for more than a quarter of a century, once said, "Any chess player who ceases to play the game merely for his private amusement, but desires to probe the mysteries of chess as it progresses and to enjoy the art of the great masters, thereby ipso facto becomes a denizen of the chess world."

In pursuing this course a chess club has been formed here at Huntington college. As soon as the preliminary games are over, the Huntington college chess club, which will be composed of the top six players, plans to play against other college chess clubs, president Wally Septer said.

Those of you who have not joined the recently formed chess club but know how to play chess may wish to sharpen your wits and possibly improve your game with the pointers and chess problems found in this corner in the following editions of the Huntingtonian.

A grateful mind is both a great and a happy mind.

— Thomas Seeker

A motorist is a person who, after seeing a wreck, drives carefully for several blocks.