

## Sixty-five percent pledge; nine non-rhynes join houses

Of the 246 freshmen, 168 or 65% have pledged fraternities this year. The average size of the nine pledge classes is 19.7 rhynes.

Last year's class produced a record 181 fraternity men for a percentage of 70. There was also a record enrollment in last year's freshman class.

Nine upperclassmen have also pledged fraternities this semester.

Tom Dayton and Al Sartore pledged Beta Theta Pi; Mark Nielson, Delta Tau Delta; Richard Chilausky, Kappa Sigma; Keith Blume and Richard Otten, Lambda Chi Alpha; Al Hixon, Mike Tarrum and Bill Lawler, Phi Kappa Psi. Thus, the total number of pledges on campus is 177.

Other members of the new pledge classes are as follows:

### Beta Theta Pi (19)

Nelson Bahler, James Carter, Philip Coons, Clark Dickerson, Dennis Fitzpatrick, Michael Fortier, Don Gilliland, John Goodrich, Dennis Gray, William Jeakle, Jay Kellett, Wendell Kish, Haines Lockhart, Mark Mader, Jeffery Michell, James Rushton, James Stahler, Peter Talbot and David Tillet.

### Delta Tau Delta (19)

Joseph Blum, Edward Culver, Daniel Daniels, Thomas Frazee, Dwight Homborsky, Robert Hendren, John Hoffman, Stephen Hopper, William Hudson, Bruce Jones, Robert Linnenberg, Stephen Loheide, Rand Nilsson, Stephen Randak, Paul Robinson, Ronald Salomone, Stephen Smith, Ted Williamson and Jan Wittevald.

## WCORE gathers force, members

Over 100 students packed into the Lilly Auditorium Wednesday night at the organizational meeting of the Wabash Committee on Racial Equality. Discussion at the meeting emphasized more communication with the Wabash and Crawfordsville community as to the purpose of the WCORE.

Officers of the club Frank Starkey, president; Skip Lindeman, vice president; and Doug Chaudron, secretary-treasurer, took part in defining the most important WCORE policies at Wabash. Integration of fraternities, addition of Negroes to the faculty, mention of the club's principles to the Freshman class and wearing of badges by the club members are included in the program.

Recruiting more Negro students at Wabash, accomplished by sending more information concerning Wabash to high school students, was another policy. There are now only eight Negroes here.

Support of all is needed, it was emphasized, to arouse all Wabash men, alumni and local citizens to the need of equal rights.

Starkey suggested that a concrete action, that of testing the local barbershops to see if they will integrate, might be initiated; if the shops don't cooperate, action would be taken in court. A public accommodations act was passed in Crawfordsville two years ago.

In Crawfordsville there is some discrimination in housing and business establishments. Out of about 15,000 people, 187 are Negroes. It was brought out that the WCORE should make Crawfordsville a good example of racial equality, rather than spend time aiding groups in surrounding areas, such as Indianapolis.

### CHAPEL PROGRAMS

MONDAY, Sept. 30:

The Glee Club will tell about their European Tour last summer.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 2:

The Reverend Clinton Marsh will deliver a sermon in religious chapel.

THURSDAY, Oct. 4:

Dr. Frances Shutts of the botany department will speak on India.

## Frosh shake; sing nears

Rhyme hearts will throb a little faster and Senior Council ears will be a little more sensitive next Tuesday when the freshman class encounters the Council on the battlefield of "Old Wabash." The stakes: some 250 heads of hair.

This year's serenade comes 15 days earlier than last year. With the second week of classes just gone, we can expect that some freshmen just don't have time with all their mental discipline to learn the song well enough.

Anyone who can not give a flawless performance of "Old Wabash" amid the shouts and singing of upperclassmen has one more chance: he can sing, recite or write the song under the rather close supervision of a few Senior Council members. Two unlucky and soonafter chilled-headed rhynes did not take full advantage of this second opportunity last year.

But then it's almost worth the trouble to learn the song; the feeling the freshmen get when they sing before the Homecoming game, knowing they have made it through, should be quite a bit more secure than that feeling of a cool breeze drifting over that "W" haircut.

## Masque set to 'Leave It to Jane'

The Scarlet Masque has announced the cast for its season's curtain-raiser, "Leave It to Jane." Featured in the musical comedy, which concerns itself with the ever-enduring rivalry between two colleges and all the hopes that ride on the "big game," will be Dave Dossett as Stub Talmadge, an energetic under-graduate; and Ken Guse as Billy Bolton, all-American football hero. Skip Lindeman will portray Bub Hicks while Dan Collier will appear as Ollie Mitchell.

Taking the female leads are Pat Fertig, daughter of Dr. Walter Fertig, as Jane Witherspoon and Judy Wright as Bessie Tanners. Roberta Rickett will play Flora Wiggins and Ruth Stadler will portray Sally Cameron.

Also appearing in the play will be Nick Nizamoff as Matty MacGowan, Leroy Stoner as Silent Murphy, Dennis Henry as President Witherspoon and Hal Miller as Professor Talbot. Bill Augspurger will play Hiram Bolton and Reuel Launey will be Senator Hicks. Suzi Hustung will appear as Cora Jenks and Judy VanMatre as Cissie Summers.

Tom Dunck, Dave Brewster, Wally Snodell, Dwight Homborsky, Dave Watkins, Jan Wall and Sue Mundhenk will fill the musical's chorus. Howard Weliver, Mike Lindeman, John Ketchum, Tony Brinkman, Bill Grantz, Jan Kellett and Peter Talbot will be singing gridders.

Two female parts are yet to be cast. The production, which will be staged in the Campus Center, will be directed by Dr. Charles Scott. Tickets will go on sale Oct. 21.

### Kappa Sigma (23)

Richard Anderson, Richard Buckingham, Robert Buroker, Richard Byron, John Carry, Richard Clinebell, Jim Curlett, Thomas Dillon, Joe Faulkner, Stephen Golliber, Richard Helm, Herbert Johnson, Frank King, Gavin Lodge, Gary Marks, James Missel-

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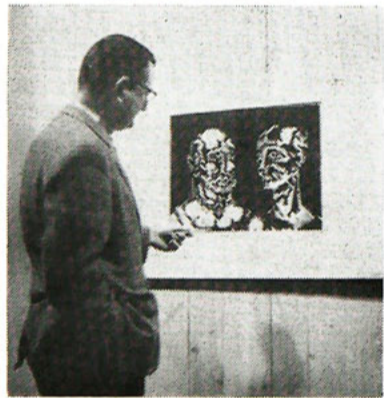
## Ouch... flu shots to battle 'epidemic'

Student Health Service will again offer flu shots at 50c a shot to students, faculty and staff between 12 noon and 1:30 p.m., Oct. 7, 8, 10 and 11 in the lobby of the gym.

J. J. Paterson urges all except those allergic to eggs or highly sensitive to flu vaccine to sign up for the shot(s), as the Public Health Department expects a high incidence of flu again this fall.

Those who had both shots last year will need only the first shot this year; those who did not have both shots will need both the first and second shots, about eight weeks apart.

Persons wishing to take the shot(s) must sign up at the Secretarial Office, Center Hall, no later than Friday, Oct. 4.



## GLCA paintings featured in Yandes art exhibit

Wabash's new art instructor, Mr. Ed Connelly, has announced details of the first in a series of art exhibitions to be held in Yandes Gallery this year. The exhibit, sponsored by the Great Lakes Colleges Association, will remain open until Homecoming, and is free to students and the general public.

Twenty-seven pictures, mostly abstract or impressionistic, include such varied mediums as woodcutting, watercolor, serigraph (silk-screen), cut paper, pastels and lithography.

When asked the purpose of the exhibition, Mr. Connelly replied, "The exhibits add depth, variety and diversity to our department. They let not only members of the art department, but the student body as well see what other schools and artists are doing. The strong points of other departments are highlighted, which is much to our benefit, transferring talent and ideas to our department. We plan to include the work of several of our students in the future traveling shows, and other exhibitions and shows are planned for the near future."

# 'College GOP grows; Barry leads,'—Morton

by JAY PATTERSON

"A definite Republican movement is on the college campuses of this country although it may not be a conservative movement," said Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R., Ky., in an interview here Saturday night.

Sen. Morton was on the Wabash campus last weekend to attend the "Investment-in-the-Future" dinner given by sixth congressional district Republicans.

Sen. Morton pointed out a strong vote from the college campuses in Kentucky helped to elect him to the senate in 1962. He said he even had strong support from "little Dixie" in the southernmost section of the state. The voting age, 18 in Kentucky, made the college vote especially important. Sen. Morton said he was "way ahead in absentee votes from the campuses."

The civil rights bill can be passed, Sen. Morton claimed, but in a less effective form than Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy is hoping for. The senator singled out Section 2 of the bill, aimed at public accommodations, as especially controversial.

Sen. Morton listed Sen. Barry Goldwater, R.-Ariz., as the leading contender for the Republican nomination



Lt. Gov. Richard O. Ristine, Sen. Thurston Morton and Congressman Richard Roudebush (l. to r.) answered newsmen at their Saturday press conference in the Wabash Campus Center.

Asked to name his candidate for the 1964 Republican nomination, the Senator replied, "I'll have to remain neutral throughout the campaign as part of my job as Senatorial Campaign Chairman for the party."

With an eye to this statement Sen. Morton said any chance of his candidacy for president next year is "inconceivable." He called himself a "dark horse of a midnight hue."

In his pre-dinner press conference the senator said he would vote "for" the test ban treaty then before the senate. He said, "most Republicans consider it the lesser of two evils."

Sen. Morton said the president's proposed tax cut would probably come before Congress next spring. There is a possibility Republicans will tack an amendment onto the bill, he added. He pointed out former Sen. John F. Kennedy voted against a tax cut five times under the Eisenhower administration.

Students eligible for membership in Delta Phi Alpha, the German National Honorary Fraternity, should see Dr. Planitz, adviser to the Wabash College Chapter, before Friday, Oct. 4. Membership requirements are four semesters of German with an average of B, an all-college average of B- and a sustained interest in German studies.

## Wabash church debuts Sunday

"Anyone without a regular pew..." is welcome to attend the worship services conducted every Sunday morning, 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., in the Chapel beginning Sept. 29, announced Eric Dean.

The small number of students attending local churches has concerned the Religious Life Committee for some time. Though the members of the committee do not consider the new services competitive with those of local churches, they hope that a "Wabash community service" will have greater appeal. Dr. Dean hastened to add that "several local churches have encouraged us; moreover, we emphasize the responsibility of a student to his particular denomination."

Services will be in the protestant tradition with communion served several times a year. Dr. Dean and Dr. Edwards will minister while R. Robert Mitchum will direct a small choir.

for president in 1964. Goldwater must hold on for at least six months until the New Hampshire primary, Sen. Morton said.

Commenting on the effect of a Goldwater man in the chairman spot of the national Young Republicans, Sen. Morton said, "it will have little effect on the campaign in '64."

He went on, "The Young Republicans had a little fight. They're always fighting. They were when I was one." Rockefeller and Goldwater supporters battled for control of the YR's with a Goldwater booster, Donald E. (Buz) Lukens, winning the top office at their convention this summer.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in a recent interview appearing in *U.S. News & World Report* said of his admonition of the "radical right" last July, "What I was doing was sounding a call of warning to our party not to take lightly the 'radical right.' I made that statement after the Young Republican Convention, which, in the words of the 'conservative' outgoing chairman, degenerated into a situation where hoodlum tactics were used."

"The candidate who won the chairmanship was supported by these activities. He is a man who stands for the repeal of the income tax. This is typical of the 'radical right.'"

Also attending the Saturday dinner and press conference, Lt. Gov. Richard O. Ristine (Wabash '39), said, "This is not a kickoff in a campaign for governor for me."

Sen. Morton called the foreign policy of the Kennedy administration "naive and unsophisticated."

Asked the best and worst of the Kennedy administration Sen. Morton answered, "The worst failure of the Kennedy Administration is in alienating our close allies." He cited France as an example.

"The best thing done by the Kennedy administration was to redecorate the White House—preparing it for a Republican in 1965," the senator said.

## Faculty travels, confers

Faculty members of Division I busied themselves this summer attending various conferences and conventions where they learned of the latest efforts in their fields and returned with new knowledge to disseminate among the eager Wabash scholars.

Dr. Louis DeLaney traveled to Finland to attend the Sixth Inter-

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## Rush Code

Eight of Wabash's nine fraternity rush chairmen issued the following statement yesterday:

- "We recommend that—
1. No fraternity organize seminars divulging the content of any Honor Scholarship examination.
  2. No rush weekends be held immediately prior to and in conjunction with Honor Scholarship examinations.
  3. No other fraternities continue rushing an individual after he has pledged a fraternity.
  4. No fraternity demand a rushee to accept or decline a bid before Wednesday evening of freshman orientation week.
  5. No fraternity use alcoholic beverages to influence a rushee's decision to pledge.
  6. No fraternity make detrimental comments to rushees about other fraternities.
  7. Telephone invitations, rather than personal visits, be used to contact rushees staying at other fraternities.
  8. No fraternity extend insincere and/or improbable promises of financial aids to influence a rushee.
  9. Every guest on rush occasions be given ample opportunity to meet all members of a house (or houses) at his discretion.
  10. All rushees be encouraged to ask, and have answered, all pertinent questions regarding the college and the host fraternity."

(Signed)  
 Jim Parker, Phi Gamma Delta Steve Sloan, Lambda Chi Alpha  
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 Jay Patterson, Kappa Sigma Kurt Behrman, Delta Tau Delta  
 Rich Polk, Phi Delta Theta John Fargher, Tau Kappa Epsilon

Wednesday night the Interfraternity Council decided to discuss "rush ethics" at their next meeting.

Both the above statement and the IFC action stemmed from growing evidence of "dirty rush": from "hot boxing" to the "preparation" of rushees for Honor Scholarship exams. Such practices are not new; neither is concern about their continuation.

In the past, however, the college has refused to act on the grounds that fraternities should police themselves. Fraternities have refused to act on the grounds that any such "policing" would be unenforceable. Both are correct; neither, however, prevent solution of the problem.

**Let the IFC publish a Rush Code, a statement of rush ethics, and mail copies to all prospective freshmen before spring rush begins.**

Publication makes enforcement unnecessary. The common knowledge that rushees possess common knowledge of how rush ought to be conducted should reduce violations of that code to the extent that they can be reduced. Let's not forget that a Rush Code is designed not to protect one fraternity from another, but the rushee from any or all.

Writing a Rush Code should not prove difficult. That eight of Wabash's nine fraternity rush chairmen could agree on such a comprehensive statement of rush policy indicates the wide consensus that exists. Even Beta Theta Pi, which alone declined to endorse the statement, objected only to recommendation number two. Certainly, the IFC can iron out such differences. At least we commend consideration of this proposal to the IFC.

J.E.B.

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# A student wife confesses...

by BIBBY DEAN

Wabash is proud of being a bachelor community, proud even of the adjective "Cavemen." Chests puff when the girls of DPU call Wabash men barbaric and claim to be frightened to date them (a claim which does not seem to be taken seriously by the coeds, a great number of whom are present for festivities here.) What, then, is the life of a female at Wabash, the phenomenon of the wife? Well-meaning friends of mine at DPU (I was one of those coeds mentioned above) were appalled that I really intended to marry a Wabash student and LIVE UP THERE (as if "up there" were a polite way of referring to a place in the opposite direction.) As one girl phrased it, "My Lord, you'll be living in a lion's den!" Here, after one year, is my report.

I found first of all that I was not alone; there were some 50 married couples last year. The wives here are numerous enough to warrant an organization—the Dames Club. So, although many Wabash men claim to guard their bachelorhood, a good many have given it up.

## Around the Big Campus

Students in registration missed a new course that may be offered as a combination of all Wabash divisions: Bridge 1, 2. This course would take care of the math requirement (point count) the religion requirement ("Oh God, give me 21 points") and would also have overtones of psychology (intergroup relations at the bridge table) and even speech as voice patterns became important in the bidding. Dean Rogge unofficially mentioned this new wonder course as a new innovation as Wabash moves toward the Ivy League. DePauw offered bridge some years ago.

Mrs. N. C. Moore was no more surprised than the Bachelor staff to see all our typographical errors in the Freshman Sunday edition. She has been offered a staff position. A "nieve" suggestion?

Bob Hamilton, sometime feature writer, is thinking of joining the Peace Corps. Nine rush chairmen have offered to chip in with a ticket to Antarctica. Hamilton still claims he only typed the article.

Dr. W. W. Shearer has given up smoking. Rumor has it that he dumped his shares of American Tobacco first.

Mr. Mitchum has suggested a commencement issuing of the 1964 Wabash. He may get the 1963 Wabash then too.

Attention Ken Keuffel: Rhiman Rotz now has a letter sweater.

The life of a wife smacks of bohemianism because the couple is not very solvent and must use its imagination to get along. The results are often comic. We live, for instance, in badly furnished, small apartments.

### Bohemian life

Our first was a dilly. It boasted a pink and green decor in the living room, which we called tutti-frutti, and an 85-year-old landlady who installed a siren-like buzzer in our vent which she would ring at 2 a.m. to give us some message, like a reminder to defrost the refrigerator. She had an extremely suspicious nature and called the police to complain of a wild party one night when one unsuspecting (and teetotling) friend dropped in. So we moved.

Our moving in itself shows the rewards of the student's life. No moving van or Avis rent-a-truck for us. We had "the brothers." With eight cars and 35 boys we were moved out of one place and into another in a grand total of 45 minutes. Some over-conscientious movers, knowing of our misunderstandings with the landlady, moved doorknobs, faucets and light switches along with our belongings.

### Anything for money

The Wabash couple finds a variety of odd jobs. The wife especially is chief breadwinner while hubby's in college. We have had our share. My husband moved into the fraternity house during one dance weekend and put six girls up at our house. Two slept in the bedroom, four in the kitchen, and me on the couch. All for the Almighty Dollar.

I typed so many History 1-2 term papers last year that Dave wanted me

to take the final. But the bulk of our income? You've surely seen the oddly shaped trenchcoated figure with shades in Bio and Phys-Chem lectures. (Don't scoff—it pays well.)

### Imaginative entertainment

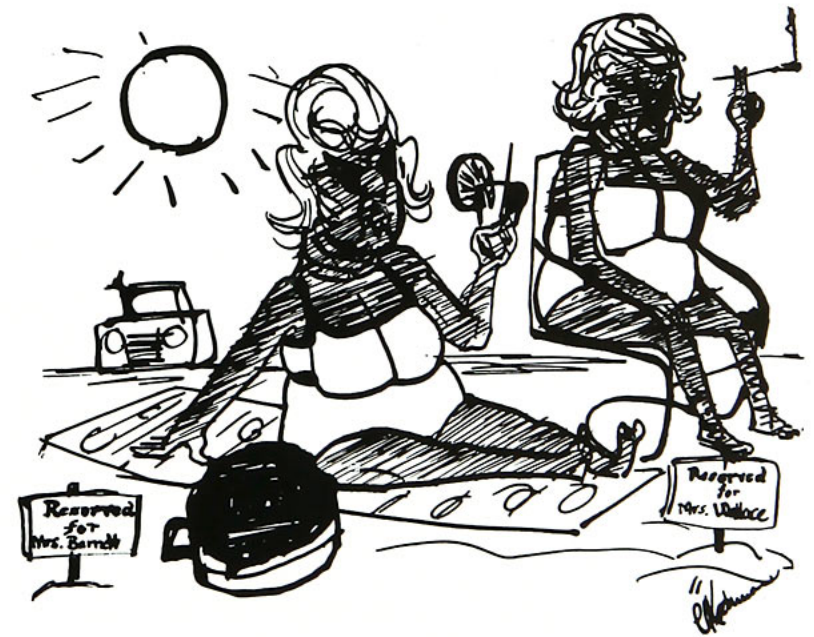
We use our imaginations for entertainment. (So much cheaper than money.) After a drink at Tommy's (only one) we visit the dogs in the dog pound. Or we go to Tuesday night auctions (and of course all Wabash events.) We entertain for dinner on the understanding that if we share our meager repast the guest will bring a bottle of wine. Many a good evening we've had this way. This was after I'd learned to cook; the first guests we had arrived before I'd started to defrost the meat—I hadn't known it was necessary. (We ordered pizza.)

### Drunks and omelettes

Our party to end all parties was at Pan-Hel (aren't they all?). As I remember we invited three couples for a post-dance party and when I looked in from the kitchen at 4:30 a.m. I counted 37 in our living room. What was I doing in the kitchen? Cooking omelettes for everyone, including one drunk who wanted a pepperoni omelette. Needless to say, our landlords here are somewhat sympathetic.

What is my verdict after one year? It's an unusual life, but certainly not a lion's den. As a matter of fact, I find Wabash men quite civilized (or is that a well-guarded secret?) And this year's Wabash-DePauw game will find me in the Wabash stand cheering vociferously.

I just hates those colored people!





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# Grinnell dashes Scarlet's Second Hokum-Karum Bid

Grinnell College's 3 point victory over the Big Red Hokum-Karum entry came as an unexpected shock to some cross country fans last Saturday.

Most Little Giant fans had become sufficiently conditioned by Big Red's victories last year to feel that no matter what teams were entered in this year's Second Annual Hokum-Karum Invitational, Big Red was bound to win the college division. As it turned out, the Little Giant harriers ran a very close second and gave Grinnell its only competition.

Grinnell's scoring broke down this way. Time-wise their three scoring pairs came in at 28:53, 29:51, and 30:45, good for first, third, and tenth place. Wabash totaled 17 points with second, seventh and eighth place. Huntsman's combinations were Keith McNeil and Don Race, Jim and Gerry Sedmak, and Chris Hixon and John Snodgrass.

As expected, Ohio University literally ran away with top honors in the university division. Their margin of victory was twelve points as they totaled 7 to Indiana State's 19. Ohio U's pairs covered the six mile course in 28:44, 29:14 and 29:50, good for first, second and fourth. Indiana State's placed third, fifth and eleventh.

Indiana Central with 30 points; Valparaiso with 31; Ohio Wesleyan, 40; and Taylor, 41, filled out the college division.

In light of Grinnell's improvement



Rich Cauthen

over last year as attested by the winning times in the college and university division, coach Owen Huntsman's crew could chalk up another spectacular season.

# Gridmen host Washington; Series now 6 to 4 Bears

It's Wabash football 1963 tomorrow as the Little Giants host Washington University in their first home game. Both teams will be seeking their second victory. Big Red knocked off Valpo last week 7-0 and the Bears defeated Missouri Mines, 15 to 7.

The myrtle and maroon attempted thirteen passes, but completed only one. Washington coach Dave Paddington admittedly found his boys slightly lax in the passing department, but had much praise for his defense, which held the Miners to a net gain of twenty-six yards on the ground.

Last year Big Red handed the Battling Bears a 14 to 8 defeat from the

arms of Skip Craske and Lynn Garrard, who each threw touchdown passes. Both men threw well at Valpo, and with the Bears being a little weak on pass defense, we should see a greater than usual aerial attack from the Keuffelmen.

Washington has the edge on the Little Giants in their series, six to four, but Big Red has bounced them in their last two encounters, 19 to 14 and 14 to 8.

The Grizzly backfield will be composed of Arnie Edwards at quarterback, Jon Mars and Bob Kolbrenner at halfback and Jerry Maher at fullback. Jim Powers, a two year letterman and a regular last season, will be wingman, alternating at fullback and right halfback. In the line Skip Wells and Dave Hess will be at the end. Rich Charlton and Chuck Schmidt at back, Hank Getter and Chris Clanonlakis at guard and Mike Thompson at center.

# Cavemen's last stand preserves 7-0 victory in Valpo cliff-hanger

by RALPH HESLER

The big lights shone brightly over the green velvet-like carpet of grass marked off by the white lines of lime. Near one end of the one hundred yard field twenty-two men were ready. The closing minutes of the opening gridiron contest last Saturday night between Wabash and Valparaiso would tell the story. The score was 7-0 in favor of the Little Giants. Valpo had the ball on the Wabash five and it was fourth and one with 1:30 left on the clock. As 4,570 fans watched in a hushed silence

## Time Out

... with Dave Dean

A young football team surprised many by beating Valparaiso 7-0 Saturday. The bulk of the squad may be young, but its offense is paced by an old veteran, namely Lynn Garrard. The senior tailback racked up the only touchdown, kicked the only PAT, rushed for 76 yards (4.4 average), completed 4 for 7 passes for 69 yards, returned kicks for 35 yards and interceptions for 40 yards and kicked three times for 40 yards.

Garrard was not the only bright light at Valpo. Vets Augie Daesener and P. T. Buntin played outstanding ball while underclassmen Mike Hall, Bob Takacs and Bob Adams played like veterans in their baptism of varsity play.

Despite the victory, there could be some ominous hints of possible things to come via Saturday's statistical column. Valpo hit 17 of 35 passes for 209 yards but failed to hit for the money winner. Despite the annoyance this caused overactive ulcers in the stands, this is the Keuffel policy. Give them the little (209 yards?) one, and no "home runs." It worked against the Crusaders, but if anything, the competition gets rougher.

Washington's Arnie Adams saw two game-winning passes slip out of greased hands in the last seconds of 1962's game. He's back this year for another try. Ron Adams of Butler, top player in the Indiana Collegiate Conference last time around, hit 13 of 20 for two scores last week while Bob Caress of Bradley, who burned the Scarlet last year, has amassed 44 connections in 88 attempts for 6 touchdowns in his first two games this year.

The large crowd that was treated to last Saturday's Hokum Karum extravaganza got its money's worth. Despite the disappointment of seeing the chance of a second straight undefeated season ended, there was little to be ashamed of in the performance of coach Huntsman's runners. They were edged by the same tough Grinnell team which Wabash had nudged in the inaugural meet a year before.

### Looking Southward—

Things don't appear to be all roses for coach Tommy Mont and his kittens in Dannyland. After being tabbed as "the best in his five years at DePauw" the Tigers looked slightly less than gracious last weekend when they were slugged by Illinois Wesleyan 20-7. Most of their trouble lies in their lack of depth. As of last count Mont had 29 players at practice and had his second team playing dummy in scrimmage against the regulars. Quite a contrast to the 85 out every afternoon practicing on Ingals Field.

the larger Valpo team snapped the ball. When the whistle blew . . . well, you know the rest. The final score was 7-0 in a very, very close game.

Wabash won the toss and elected to receive. The Valpo Crusaders jumped off to an early command of the game, but were unable to penetrate through the twenty yard line. During the first quarter Wabash got nowhere and it looked as if all Valpo needed was one good break. Valpo ended the first quarter with a punt which Red took on their own five. Immediately the Keuffelmen jumped out of the hole with a Garrard-Roeder aerial good for 25 yards. A weakness developed in the Crusader line and the Little Giants pounded their way to the 20 yard line with Alan Anderson hitting the holes. An end zone pass from Lynn Garrard, however, was intercepted by John Robertshaw and the Wabash drive ended.

The remainder of the half saw both teams in the air. But it seemed more like a game of pass the pigskin to the other team because there were three more interceptions. Finally with one minute remaining in the half Crusader Dave Gluszewski intercepted. Using the passing combination of Dave Lass to Wilhelm Schade, Valpo drove down to the 19 yard line. A field goal attempt was off to the right and the clock ticked off its final seconds to end the first two periods at a deadlock.

Neither team could break through for a six pointer. But half way in the third quarter Wabash took the ball on their own 20. Two quick pass plays good for ten yards each began the drive which ended in glory. Skip Craske passed to Bob Takacs and then Garrard hit Bob Adams. The Scarlet ground out yardage into enemy territory. Then with 2:35 left in the quarter Garrard hit Takacs near the sidelines for twenty yards. With goal to go Garrard swept wide around right end and into paydirt. The kick was good by Garrard.

The ball exchanged hands five more times and the last time almost proved fatal to Wabash . . . but not quite.

### WABASH-VALPARAISO STATISTICS

	WABASH	VALPARAISO
First downs	11	17
Net yds. rushing	172	102
Yards passing	80	209
Total net yards	252	311
Passes attempted	10	35
Passes completed	5	17
Passes intercepted	3	3
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yds. lost—penalties	15	40

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# CLUB CORNER

## WSI

New leaders in the "fight against the New Frontier, the federal government and collectivism in the twentieth century" were elected Tuesday night as the Wabash Society of Individualists opened the new year.

Fred Halsted will lead WSI with Lee Cline as secretary and Tony Brikman as treasurer.

Affiliated with the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, WSI is a group dedicated to the advancement of conservative thought on the college campus. According to the organization, Barry Goldwater, William F. Buckley and Ayn Rand will visit the campus this year.

Wabash students will have a chance to join the group at its next meeting scheduled for Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the old bowling alley. The film "The Reality of Social Security" will be shown.

## Philosophy Club

Dr. Eric Dean, Professor of Philosophy and Religion, announced that a meeting of all students interested in the Philosophy Club will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 9:45 a.m. in C208. Election of officers will be the principal activity.

## German Club

Mr. Ernest Schmid says an organizational meeting of the German Club will take place next week. At that meeting officers for the year will be elected.

## Newman Club

Father Hofheinz of St. Bernard's Catholic Church will meet with the officers and some professors in Lilly Library Tues., Oct. 1, in order to organize the Newman Club.

## Psychology Club

An entirely new program of lectures and informal discussions is being initiated by the Psychology Club. Tom Boyd is the president this year, Keith McNeil and Chris Birch, vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, and Mr. Mitchell, the adviser.

Emphasis this year will be on small discussion groups rather than large lectures; the membership is open to all interested students. An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1, in Lilly Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who can't attend this meeting can call Tom Boyd, EM 2-3709, for further information.

## Sloan foundation offers med grants

Qualified Negro men applying to medical school may now receive four year Sloan scholarships. The National Medical Fellowships, Inc., awards and administers the scholarships provided by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

Prospective candidates for the 1964 competition should first take the Medical College Admissions Tests, given Oct. 19. Then after applying to the medical schools of their choice, the students should send the college registration cards to the National Medical Fellowship headquarters in Chicago.

Students receiving satisfactory scores on the admissions test will be invited to apply for a scholarship award with all registration received by Mar. 1. Interested students may obtain further information from their faculty advisors or Dr. Willis Johnson.

## Faculty travels . . .

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national Conference of Embryology. Dr. DeLanney's colleagues, however, remained stateside.

Drs. Willis Johnson, Eliot Williams and K. V. Prahlad attended the Sixteenth International Zoological Conference at Washington, D.C.; Drs. Johnson and Francis Shutts visited the University of Massachusetts to attend the American Institute of Biological Sciences. Also, Dr. Teichi Betchaiku attended the convention of the American Society of Electromicroscopists.

## Speakers Bureau talkers hit meeting trail once more

Nine old hands and five new talkers will face the hazards of P.T.A.'s, Lions Clubs and the DAR as the Wabash Speakers' Bureau opens its thirty-seventh season.

Members have participated in 2,843 programs before service clubs and church groups, before high schools and farm bureaus.

Ganesh Bahadoorsingh, who will speak about his native country in a speech entitled "Trinidad and Its People" and Dave Bohner speaking on "Australia, a Look at 'Down Under'" are among those returning to the circuit. Others are Jim Bond, speaking about "Prayer and the Public Schools" and teaming with Vince Buzzard to present "A Young Democrat and a Young Republican Look at the New Frontier"; and Bob Hamilton presenting "T.V. and Your Child."

John Moorhouse will speak on "Indiana and the Common Market" while Dave Ogden selects "Our Highway Program—Boob or Booodle" as his topic. Dave Petering, speaking on "Lung Cancer—What or Who's to Blame?" and Bob Sehr investigating

"Indiana's Antiquated Constitution" complete the list of regulars.

"The Christian Case Against Capital Punishment" is the topic of new member Morris Finch while Bob Martin, also a new member, chooses "From Madison to Main Street." Hal Miller and Rhiman Rotz, both new members, will present "Let's Outlaw Boxing" and "Criminal Lawyers and Public Opinion" respectively.

Members of the Wabash debate squad offer "Politics—1964," an appraisal of the candidates and issues in the next national election, and Bob Hamilton joins with new member Fred Halstead in debating the merits of Senator Barry Goldwater as the GOP 1964 Presidential candidate; both are new features added to this year's schedule.

Speakers' Bureau programs may be booked by writing to Speakers Bureau, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana or telephoning EMerson 2-1400. A 1963-1964 Speakers Bureau pamphlet to be published soon will provide additional information.

## Fraternity pledges . . .

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horn, Robert Pinschmidt, Edward Robertson, Frederick Siegel, Charles Turner and Joel Wesp.

**Lambda Chi Alpha (21)**  
Martin Alig, Thomas Burns, Stephen Carle, John Curry, Duane Hile, Gerald Hoeltge, Peter Keenan, Frank Kosmakos, Peer Lykke, David McCain, John May, Bruce Paternoster, Jack Robertson, Ronald Sheese, Trenton Thompson, Eugene Unterschuetz, Thomas Werner, Alan Witte and Michael Zoracki.

**Phi Delta Theta (17)**  
John Gaumer, Paul Hedges, James Helbig, Albert Henry, William Irons, John Lawson, Phillip Levantino, Dennis Malotto, John Mason, John Mossman, Robert Mueller, John Noe, Thomas Perry, Lawrence Remble, Alan Rush, Robert Sampsell and James Tams.

**Phi Gamma Delta (23)**  
David Bickell, Christopher Bird, James Buschman, Stephen Claffey, Robert Day, Gene Dieken, John Evans, Richard Hanes, Bruce Harrison, John Hart, William Ingle, Daniel Jenkins, David Jones, Richard Kap-

paler, David Merrell, Timothy Morgan, Thomas Parker, Robert Sonnemaker, Dean Steele, John Van Winkle, Terrence Walsh, Andrew Williams and Roger Young.

**Phi Kappa Psi (20)**  
Thomas Barta, James Bodenstedt, Ronald Brown, James Collins, Stephen Coons, Howard Davis, Phillip Ford, John Gregory, Nathaniel Hamilton, Thomas Johnson, David Kasting, Larry Landis, Mark Landwer, Chauncey Maher, Michael Neese, Michael Parker, Alan Pyle, Michael Regnier, Philip Rifner and Charles Weed.

**Sigma Chi (19)**  
Jerry Abernathy, Gregory Ball, Randy Brown, Edward Cook, Richard Denbo, William Fye, Myron Hinderliter, Earl Houck, Douglas Marshall, Phillip Pearson, Corbin Roudeboush, Larry Sipe, Gene Snipes, Rex Stratton, John Sturman, Phillip Trueblood, Larry Underwood, William Vander Haar and George Vyverberg.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon (11)**  
David Brannin, Thomas Burke, Howard Busch, Thomas Gilkinson, John Marshall, Kenneth Ritz, Jerry Schaefer, Michael Seifried, James Shanks, Lawrence Sommer and Thomas Wiltsey.

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