

MANY IMPROVEMENTS TAKE PLACE OVER SUMMER VACATION AROUND OLD WABASH

House Renovations Are Campus Changes First Welcomed In Many Years

With the opening of the school year, the various fraternities on the campus are putting on the finishing touches to improvements in their houses. New furniture and bedding has appeared in most all the houses—some more than others.

The Lambda Chis have done more remodeling, perhaps, than any of the other houses. The living room was completely redone and new furnishings and a new Baby Grand piano have been installed. The woodwork on the exterior has been painted and an entire new hot-water system set up. New mattresses, desks, and bureaus have supplanted the old ones. The dining room, which is to be enlarged soon, has new tables and chairs and the library has been likewise equipped. Outdoor benches and chairs complete the new improvements achieved over the vacation.

The Phi Deltis had a great deal of work on their downstairs with the woodwork and floors being refinished and the walls being repapered. The chairs were re-upholstered and new rugs were laid. A radio was also purchased. Upstairs bureaus and desks were replaced.

At the Phi Gam house, new drapes were secured for the downstairs and floors washed and waxed. During the summer the woodwork on the exterior was painted white. Delivery of a new stove is expected in the next few weeks.

Over at the Kappa Sig house the study rooms were painted and new linens were purchased to replace the cloths that was destroyed by fire at a local laundry. On the outside, vines were planted. A fire escape is to be installed in the rear future.

Sigma Chi fraternity actives found their home considerably altered in appearance when they began to drift back to college this fall. A major change was made in the downstairs floor plan, the old partition between the card room and the west living room being removed so as to produce one large lounge. At the south end of this room an old fire place, which had existed there when the structure was the home of the college president, but had been sealed up when the fraternity had the place altered for its occupancy, was again opened for use.

Interior woodwork in the Sig house was painted throughout. A number of new draperies were purchased, all the second floor rooms received new rugs, and the washroom was floored with new linoleum.

Changes in the Beta Theta Pi house this summer consisted chiefly in the laying of new composition floors in the front hall and in the dining room.

The chapter is also reported to be expecting a shipment of a complete set of new dining room chairs in the near future.

TOUGH SCHEDULE FACED BY LITTLE GIANT RACERS

With a tentative schedule including Purdue, Ball State, Butler, DePauw, Earlham, and the Loyola invitational meet in Chicago, this year's Cross-country team looks forward to one of the hardest billings in many years, Prof. Baker, who has agreed to take over the job as coach again this year announced yesterday. He further added that although George Dawson, star of last year's team, will be badly missed, four veterans, Robert Barron, Gordon Mefford, Harry Stout, and Malcolm McDermott will form an able foundation upon which Coach Baker hopes to build a team with slightly better prospects than before. This depends, of course somewhat upon the number and quality of new men trying out for the team.

Freshmen, especially, are urged to join the team, for if a sufficient number are available and willing to train, the team can be a real freshman team would valuable training ground material.

Plans have been made to a Little State Meet here depending upon hopes of new men, and from the Senior

Students returning to Wabash for the 1937-38 term have been pleasantly surprised by the improvements on and about the campus. For the first time in many years practically the entire campus has been reconditioned and improved. Center Hall has had a thorough going over, receiving new paint on walls and ceilings, many new waste baskets, most surprising of all, new chairs to replace those ancient ones that so fondly supported our beloved alumni in their herculean efforts at study. Flooring has been replaced in spots that have been worn deep by the tread of marching feet.

South Hall has also been the object of much attention. The Botany office has been painted, for the first time in twenty-five years. New stools have been installed in the laboratories. The greenhouse has received many new plants but Professor Bechtel says there is always room for more. A new storeroom and a new office have been built in the Zoology Department.

The old Optics laboratory in Peck Hall has been broken into three parts. The shop has been converted into an optical laboratory, thus permitting better use of the dark room equipment. The Optics department has acquired a General Electric sodium arc lamp which produces weird effects in the dark room. Better lighting has been provided in the lecture room and hallway.

The Library reading room has received an addition of new chairs and a study table. Better light fixtures have also been installed, which should encourage more frequent use of the fine collection of volumes therein.

The grounds are in fine condition as a result of good weather and excellent care and should prove an inspiration towards bigger and better things on the part of the student body.

NOTICE!

All new men who are interested in working on the editorial staff of **The Bachelor** are requested to meet at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon in the Old Chapel.

GLEE CLUB HOLDS TRYOUTS FOR NEW MEN TUE. AND WED.

Three Radio Engagements Tentatively Accepted Already.
Week-end Tour Promised

The Wabash College Glee Club will begin the new college term next week. On Tuesday and Wednesday, September 21st and 22nd at 4:00 p. m., the club will hold try-outs for old and new members. Tuesday try-outs will be for those students whose last name begin with letter A to (and including) M; Wednesday will be for students whose names begin with letters from N to Z.

Professor George Horton, director, when interviewed, said, "This year the Glee Club intends to continue the fine record it made last year. Already, three radio programs have been offered them and have been tentatively accepted. The broadcasts will originate in Fort Wayne, Indianapolis and Chicago.

From the club's president, Frank Knebel, it was learned that at least one week-end tour is being planned for sometime during the second semester.

In addition to Knebel the club's officers include Herb Risley, secretary; and William Jackson, librarian. The accompanist will be Robert M. Stoffer who, last year, along with Frank Fickes, composed "The Darkies Farewell" which the Glee Club introduced to the radio audience, through a nation-wide hook-up from Station WCFL in Chicago.

NOTICE!

All men interested in the **Speakers Bureau** will hold a meeting in the **Speech Room, Center Hall, on Monday, September 20 at 4 p. m.**

Your Song---Wabash Men

From the hills of Maine to the western plain, or where the cotton is blowing,
From the gloomy shade of the northern pine, to the light of the southern-sea;

There's a name held dear and a color we cheer wherever we find it glowing
And the tears will rise to our longing eyes as it floats on the evening breeze.

When the day is done and the setting sun in painting in flashing glory
Across the sky with its gorgeous dyes, the color we love so well,
We love to sit as the shadows flit, and praise it in song and story
We love to shout ere the light dies out a good old Wabash yell.

Refrain:

Our prayers are always thine, our voices and hearts combine
To sing thy praise when future days shall bring thy name before us
When college days are past, as long as life shall last,
Our greatest joy will be to shout the chorus.

Chorus:

Dear Old Wabash, thy loyal sons shall ever love thee,
And o'er thy classic halls the scarlet flag shall proudly flash
Long in our hearts we'll bear the sweetest mem'ries of thee
Long shall we sing thy praises, Old Wabash.

And loud and long shall echo the song, 'till hill and valley are ringing,
And spread the fame of her honored name, wherever the breezes blow.
'Till sweet and clear the world shall hear the sons of Wabash singing,
And flying free the world shall see, the scarlet banner go.

The honors won by each loyal son, in highest rank shall instate her
For evermore as in days of yore, their deeds be noble and grand;
Then once again, ye Wabash men, three cheers for Alma Mater
What e'er befalls, revered by all, may she unequalled stand.

Refrain and Chorus:

NINETY-EIGHT FROSH PLEDGE FRATERNITIES

BETAS LEAD WITH NINE- TEEN; KAPPA SIGS AND LAMBDA CHIS NEXT

Ninety-eight pledges were reported by the seven national fraternities at Wabash College at the close of rush week, which ended Thursday, September 16.

Approximately one hundred and thirty freshmen enrolled at Wabash, which is a decided increase over the class of last year.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity leads the list of pledges with nineteen, and Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma are reported second with fifteen new men. Sigma Chi, and Phi Delta Theta have reported fourteen pledges, while the Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta fraternities reported eleven and ten pledges respectively.

The fraternity pledges are:
Beta Theta Pi—Art Kraeger, Ward Hackleman, Murray Noland, William Boyd, Carl Klein, Malcolm McVie, John Clancy, Dave Barnhill, and Karl Overbeck, all of Indianapolis; George Orndorff, Hopedale, Ill.; Matthew Dorman, Gary; Paul Fertig, Noblesville; John Todd, Highland Park, Ill.; William Fisher, Monticello; Don Buehner, Evansville, Indiana; Ward Walhay, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Hulburd Wampler, Highland Park, Ill.; Franklin Davidson, and Richard Ristine, both of Crawfordsville.

Phi Gamma Delta—James Nugent, Evansville, Ind.; Robert Wilson, Fort Wayne; Willard Hawkins, Flora; William Wright, South Bend; Jess Burks, Gary; Larry Knowlton, Indianapolis; Jack Brown, Hammond; Bud Woltzen, Washburn, Ill.; Art Schulze, Evansville, Ill.; John Gleason, Wilmette, Ill.; and Merton James, Chicago.

Sigma Chi—Roger Walters, Evansville, Ill.; Robert Supple, Danville, Ill.; Paul Moffett, Chicago; Dick James, Chicago; and Dick Carr, Logansport, all are upper classmen, while Paul Wakely, Danville, Ill.; Robert Koster, Indianapolis; William Brunett, Danville, Ill.; Matt Barkman, Danville, Ill.; James Phillips, Danville, Ill.; William and Bob Dearborn, Muncie; Robert Coleman, Mishawaka, and Owen Frost, Seymour, are freshmen.

Kappa Sigma—Quentin Shockley, New Ross; Robert Ralston, Evanston; Sam Scheivley, Sunman; Ed Campbell, Crawfordsville; Gerry Duket, sophomore, from Chicago; Fred Reynolds, Oak Park; Douglas Smith, Evansville, Ill.; Jack Lough, Logansport; Malcolm Milligan, Waveland; Robert Sedgewick, Logansport; Jack Robinson, Fort Wayne; Fred Tyler, Gary; Robert Peirce, Crawfordsville; Lorren Wilson, Crawfordsville, and William Blum of Oak Park, Ill.

Delta Tau Delta—Robert Cole, Chicago; Ted Kennedy, Brazil; William Schiltges, Indianapolis; Robert Clutter, Evanston, Ill.; Melvin Hollinger, Blue Island, Ill.; Joe Miller, Monticello; Robert Huff, Chicago; Dwight Hamborsky, Detroit, Michigan; Grey-

(Continued on Page Three)

Prof. Baker Submits Appendicitis Study

Jcu.nal Article Suggests that
Appendix Infection May
"Run in Families"

E. G. Stanley Baker, assistant professor of zoology, recently achieved national acclaim when his article suggesting appendicitis to be a hereditary disease appeared in *The Journal of Heredity* and was reviewed throughout the country in newspaper members of the Associated Press.

Appendicitis, one of the commonest human troubles requiring surgical treatment, is apparently a hereditary disease, Prof. Baker reported.

Prof. Baker announced in *The Journal of Heredity* that he had found that infection of the appendix, resulting in inflammation, soreness and rupture, "runs in families."

He found it running through four generations of one family, in which twelve cases occurred. A second appendicitis-susceptible family was found "without any especial searching," he added, and a third was reported to *The Journal* simultaneously.

The trouble is not that a child is born with an infected appendix, the Indiana scientist declared. Instead it inherits a predisposition to the disease in the same way that other persons are believed to inherit a predisposition to cancer.

"Since the immediate cause of appendicitis is usually bacterial infection, it is impossible to say exactly what weakness may favor the onset of such a condition," he explained.

"Some peculiarity of structure or location, unusually poor blood supply, a very poor connection between the appendix and the rest of the digestive tract all suggest themselves as factors which might enable the bacteria, usually present in all the lower digestive tract, to be so troublesome."

Analysis of the three families indicates, Prof. Baker added, that the appendicitis strain cannot be due to chance or the influence of environment.

Since the publication of his article Professor Baker has received several letters confirming his conclusions.

WABASH BAND FEATURES CURRENT MARCH NUMBERS

The Sea Goin' band of Wabash College will become a marching band this year. Professor H. C. Montgomery announced that many new marches, just released from the publishers, have been purchased.

This evening at 7:15 there will be an informal rehearsal for a few members of each section. This will be primarily to acquaint the older and more experienced members with the new pieces. Regular rehearsal will be held on Friday, September 24.

Freshmen who play instruments and are interested in joining the band are requested to get in touch with Prof. Montgomery so that uniforms can be issued.

FORTY-ONE FOOTBALL ASPIRANTS REPORT TO COACH PETE VAUGHAN

FOURTEEN LETTERMEN RETURN TO BOLSTER PROSPECTS FOR ILLINOIS COLLEGE GAME

Vaughan, Dean of Indiana Coaches, Commences Nineteenth Season at Wabash

FRESHMAN SMOKERS BEGIN TUESDAY AT DELT HOUSE; BANTA TO ADDRESS BODY

Gaines and Griffin Will Lead
Cheers and Direct Singing of
"Old Wabash"

The first of the series of freshman smokers will be held Tuesday night, September 20, at 7:15 at the Delta Tau Delta House. All freshman are requested to be there.

The purpose of these smokers is to help the freshmen learn "Old Wabash," the words of which are printed elsewhere in this paper. They will also be taught the school yells by Chuck Gaines and Ransom Griffin, cheer leaders.

Mr. Richard Banta, publicity director of the college, will address the class upon the freshman spirit which prevails here at Wabash, and will state many rules and regulations which freshman must follow during the school year. Since this is the only way freshmen may learn these rules, it is strongly advised that they turn out in large numbers.

Following the smoker at the Delta House on Tuesday, there will be one on Thursday at the Lambda Chi Alpha House, which is located at 515 Jennison street, and one Friday at the Sigma Chi House. These also will be started at 7:15. Freshmen are also asked to bring this copy of *The Bachelor* with them, so that everyone may follow the words until they have been committed to memory.

Watch *The Bachelor* next Friday for announcements concerning the smokers which will take place the following week at the various fraternity houses for the purpose of learning "Alma Mater."

PROF. TOMLINSON STUDIES AT GENEVA

Directs American Committee of
League of Nations

Day by day the European situation grows more and more menacing. War clouds over Spain threaten to sweep the entire continent. Observers on the diplomatic battlefield at Geneva are witnessing the tensest moment since the European crisis. One of the most interested of these is Professor John Tomlinson, who with his wife and daughter sailed for Geneva last June.

Prof. Tomlinson, on a year's leave of absence from Wabash College, is head of the American Committee at the League of Nations and also a member of the staff of the Geneva Institute of International Studies.

Within the next year he will complete his study for a doctorate. Having been awarded a Carnegie traveling fellowship he will tour the principal European countries during the course of his study. Prof. Tomlinson plans to return to Wabash in the fall of 1938.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 25—Illinois College, here.
Oct. 2—At Hanover.
Oct. 9—Evansville, here.
Oct. 16—Earlham, at Richmond
Oct. 23—Rose Poly, here
Oct. 30—Franklin, here.
Nov. 6—At Butler.
Nov. 13—DePauw, here

Forty-one gridiron hopefuls reported to Pete Vaughan this week as the famous Little Giant coach began his nineteenth season of football coaching at Wabash. Fourteen lettermen returned to form a nucleus for the Caveman squad which will clash with eight schools in the 1937 season.

With its opening game against Illinois College coming up Saturday, September 25, the Scarlet squad has faced eight practice drills since the initial drill of Monday morning. Drills, which have included warm-up exercises, extensive passing, signals, blocking, tackling, and skull practice, will hereafter take place in afternoons only.

With the greatest quantity of raw material from which to pick positions that he has had for several years, Coach Vaughan finds his greatest problem currently to be that of filling the shoes of Lenny Wolff, stellar All-State end who graduated from school last June, and Jim Johnson, his wing-mate left. Vacancies left by such notable graduates as center Brad Morning, quarterback Jack White, and guard Gordy Hoke seem to have plenty of able men to fill them, but the end situation is acute. With but a few men trying out for the wing positions, the most likely candidates for regular posts seem to be Frank Kobal, George Gilbert, and Les Adams. Even if these men develop well, however, there seem to be no very promising substitutes to take their places in case of injury.

Returning lettermen include full-back George Klokoski, mentioned on last year's All-State squad, All-State guard Tauscher; Carl Bergquist, husky tackle; Burwell and Rich, guards; Gruca, Rutledge, and Pack, halfbacks; Nordman, a fullback; Marciniak, quarterback; Novosel and Wahl, centers; and Kobal and Adams, ends. Other members of last year's varsity who return are John Wakely, Henry Reger, William Sidener, Jack Schleich, George Gilbert, and John Meschuk.

Other men who are in competition for positions, most of whom are sophomores, include Bob Willson, Payne Heimbrodt, Ed Kraus, William Burk, Harry Fisher, Reigh Gruenwald, Dick James, Merrill Moore, Stanley Cochrane, G. Ward Beers, Dick Carr, Ned Rickett, John Salyer, John Henson, John Hanna, Bill Hawkins, Ed Hopf, Doc Spears, and Ralph La Monde.

Lon Goldsberry returns as head backfield coach, Ralph Chupp of Indianapolis will serve as senior manager while Jim Wagner and William Vosloh will be junior managers. A call for sophomore managers will be issued next week.

SCHOLARSHIP RANKING

By Classes				
	Men	Hours	Points	Average
Freshmen	87	1332	1889	1.417
Sophomores	90	1434	2044	1.425
Juniors	73	1168	1739	1.499
Seniors	73	1178	2246	1.906
All College	323	5112	7917	1.560

By Organizations				
Lambda Chi Alpha	15	248	470	1.895
Beta Theta Pi	29	456	846	1.855
Phi Gamma Delta	44	679	1107	1.630
Delta Tau Delta	29	451	718	1.592
Kappa Sigma	25	391	560	1.432
Phi Delta Theta	26	428	579	1.352
Sigma Chi	25	385	520	1.350
	193	3038	4800	1.579
Independents	130	2074	3117	1.502

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Editor-in-Chief
Carter B. Tharp

Co-Managing Editors
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PRESERVE NEW EQUIPMENT

"Returning students will observe that the college is now furnished with serviceable classroom chairs. Cooperation is urged in order to keep the new and renovated equipment in good condition. To encourage this cooperation, defacement of equipment, particularly carving on desk arms, will be charged to students and organizations responsible."

The administration is making the above earnest appeal for student aid in preserving the respectable appearance of the new and valuable property. It is sincerely hoped that Wabash men may display sufficient character to restrain the impulses that arise to deface the property of others, and that our followers in the classic halls will not be obliged to sit through their courses in desks at all resembling those handed down to recent classes by their predecessors.

150 YEARS WITHOUT CHANGE

It is coincidental that THE BACHELOR begins the publishing of its 1937-38 volume on the date that also marks the exact one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of our nation's Constitution. Throughout the country today this latter significant event no doubt will be commemorated with eulogies upon the composers of the historic document, with praise for their infallible wisdom and foresight as displayed in their magnificent project, and with appeals to the nation to rally round the Constitution as the bulwark of American freedom and as the code of governmental principles which have succeeded in piloting the na-

tion safely through numerous crises and tribulations during the past century and a half and which stand as ideals of governing to be followed unwaveringly for centuries to come.

Undoubtedly such eulogistic themes are in a large portion derived by our country's lawgivers and by their legal advice as written into the constitutional document, for noteworthy it is, indeed, that that document has survived in actual usage for a period far greater than any other of a similar nature ever written for a nation's people.

But while such laudators are extolling the cause of the constitution's preservation, a large group of progressive political scientists and historians today will be indulging in critical surveys of the all too numerous defects which the passage of time and the new problems of government it brings with it, have brought to the surface of the constitution's make-up. Large, indeed, is the faction which today advocates an immediate summoning of delegates to a 1937 convention to renovate completely the outmoded legal code of the United States, and if need be to submit for the Union's approval an entirely new document which would contain provisions more convenient not only to social progress but simply also to more efficient and economical management of governmental affairs.

When intimations of such a course are brought to the minds of many loyal citizens there will be first, spontaneous reaction, followed then by a search for defenses against such a course. We will first hear the sentimental defenders who are prone to place utmost faith in their forefathers' decisions which have preserved American government for more than a century and at the same time have permitted as rapid progress as is deemed advisable. This we may compare with a fondness perhaps for the initial models of the Wright Brothers' flying machines and a satisfaction in accomplishment and progress if the shape of the propeller has been changed or a new fabric found to cover the wings.

The decisions of those who favor a complete realignment in our governmental processes have been based on a conscientious study of the need of such a step. Fortunately it has been for the country in the past that the constitutional fathers themselves anticipated the necessity of future changes, and provided means by which alterations might be accomplished. So thoroughly conscious were these early leaders of the inherent defects in their document that before they had passed from the political forefront more innovations had been included in it than have been written in since. But in this matter, that is, the problem of how the constitution's contents may be improved, lies today one of the principle weaknesses of the document itself. One of the major questions to be attacked first by a convention of delegates assembled for the purpose would be a simplification of the ponderous methods of change which in their sluggishness are now almost prohibitive of any mutation.

Perhaps the most fundamental

change to be discussed and sponsored by the modern convention would be the redistribution of powers between the state and federal governments. Unable to agree upon this most important of topics the constitution framers were obliged to resort to delegating certain powers to their centralized government, reserving all others, not mentioned in the document, to the states. Even Thomas Jefferson, certainly no proponent of centralization, looked with ill favor upon this move, and predicted the inadequacy of the measure in providing the national government with power sufficient to legislate upon all the involved questions that might arise in the future.

Among the remaining alterations which students of government would have considered by a new convention are: the abolishment of the electoral college, that group of political yes-men who operate as a distinct liability to the federal government; the length of the president's tenure of office—the direction of change being obvious; a nation-wide initiative and referendum (especially on questions which involve peace, neutrality, or war); the seating of the cabinet members in Congress; the scratching of the requirement of a two-thirds vote for the ratification of treaties, which at present seems so illogical when a mere majority vote in Congress can precipitate the nation into war; ample protection of the treasury against lobbyists who make a living with drives for subsidies, pensions, bonuses and the like.

Those who may be mildly in favor of this "constitution ditching" may still deem it advisable to postpone such decisive action until an

emergency again brings on a pressing need for a change. But the actual present seems to be ripe for the move. During the eighteen months' celebration of the sesquicentennial, which is inaugurated today, the American people will be Constitution minded; they will constantly hear the pros and cons of the constitutional issues of the current times, and some will even have initiative enough to go into a detailed study of the situation for themselves. Surely there are among our population today solons and political scholars of as high capabilities as those who formed the original draft of our highest law, men who could be selected for their mature judgment to weigh the problems of our future modes of government.

More political and financial crises are inevitable in years to come. It is just a question, with each fluctuation and eruption increasing in scope and intensity, where the present day higher law will cease to be of adequate service in coping with the critical problems, and will leave the country stranded in confusion and anarchy as that which resulted from the weakness and ultimate downfall of the old Articles of Confederation more than a hundred and fifty years past. The present day, when there is at least a temporary breathing spell from questions which involve the very existence of the financial, social, or political structure of the country, appears to afford the best opportunity for making changes which will insure the perpetuation of the political ideals of our fathers which they digested into a temporary and not infallible body known as the United States Constitution.

Pst... Pst...



• First year men will do well to take a timely tip and stock up aplenty with button-down Gordon oxford shirts. They're designed expressly for college men—and tailored to reflect casual correctness—a campus classic for long wear and smart style. \$2

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choice of meat with two vegetables salad and dessert with
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Laundry Cases and Fillers
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Strand Theatre

Crawfordsville

Sunday—Monday and Tuesday

SWELEGANT! The hotcha-topsa of them all — with Winchell and the Old Maestro feuding face to face at last... to top the merriment!

"Wake Up and Live"

With
WALTER WINCHELL BEN BERNIE ALICE FAYE

"WELCOME CLASS OF 1941"

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Peter Lorre

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To its friends of the old Classes and
to the men of the Class of 1941

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FRESHMEN

In this, the first issue of The Bachelor, we want to help
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you will find our products in practically every eating place
recommended highly and served just to suit you. Your
Fraternity probably serves our products too.

Here's the family—

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Orangeade Krim-Ko Chocolate Drink
And Hy-Grade Ice Cream

K FOR THESE AT MEALTIME
OR PHONE 1150

FALL TENNIS OPENS INTRAMURAL SEASON

Coach "Pat" Paterson has announced to The Bachelor that this year's set-up in intramural sports, which will probably begin Monday, September 27, is to remain practically the same as last season's schedule. Any changes will be noted later in The Bachelor.

A list of the four tennis singles players, from each of the factions represented, is desired by the coach, who has called a meeting of all intramural managers for Tuesday after Chapel.

Last year's honors were carried off by the Betas, who amassed a total of 192 points during the year by placing first in football, singles tennis, and baseball; second in basketball and ping pong, and third in volleyball.

Second place was copped by the Phi Gams with 174 points, while the Kappa Sig's stole third with 133.

FRESHMEN PLEDGED

(Continued From Page One)

ble McFarland, Jr.; Indianapolis; and Joe Herron, Crawfordsville.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Mike Novosel, East Chicago; John Meschuk, East Chicago; Charles Brooks, Newcastle; and Carlisle Mason, Indianapolis, all upper classmen; the freshmen are: William Hess, Dowagiac, Michigan; Raymond Stephenson, New Ross; Milton Porter, Kokomo; Walter Songer, Burkett; Richard Hodnett, Hinsdale, Ill.; Paul Emmert, Haubstadt; James Adamson, New Goshen; Joe Manion, Francisville; Tom Ryan, Tolono, Ill.; Robert Bradley, Waukegan, Ill.; and Robert Sears, Anderson.

Phi Delta Theta—Upperclassmen—Walter Davis, Crawfordsville; Boyd Loveless, Clark's Hill; Gus Gineris, Kankakee, Ill.; and James Sheldon, Crawfordsville; the freshmen pledges are: Robert Hancock, Terre Haute; Don Armstrong, Detroit; Edward Cress, Hillsboro, Ill.; Tom McConnell, Fowler; Ted Lockwood, Tipton; Harvey Wheeler, Greensburg; Glenn Ryerson, and Alvin Joslin, Indianapolis; Ray Thomas, Auburn, and Bill Williams, Crawfordsville.

REGISTRATION FIGURES SHOW SLIGHT INCREASE

The registration at Wabash College, which took place the first three days of this week, showed an increase in the enrollment. However, at a late hour last evening President Hopkins would make no statement on the enrollment of the entire college. There are one hundred and thirty-six members in the incoming freshman class. This figure is an increase over the enrollment of last fall.

The customary procedure for registration of both new students and upper classmen has been followed this week. Incoming freshmen assembled in the Old Chapel on Monday morning, at this time the general mental alertness test and placement tests in English were given. In the afternoon of the same day the mathematics placement examinations were given. Actual registration took place on Tuesday throughout the day. On Wednesday President Hopkins, Dean Kendall, Mr. Paterson and Dr. Kinman addressed the new students while the old members registered.

This year, the student who traveled the greatest distance to Wabash, was a transfer student, Robert D. Blake of Merrick, Long Island, N. Y., who transferred from St. Francis College in New York. Bob Willson of Ft. Wayne was a transfer from Santa Monica Junior College, Santa Monica, Calif. Other transfer students included several from the Universities from Danville Junior College, Michigan and Northwestern University, Northwestern University.

PERFECT SCORES

Students listed below achieved 3.00 or straight A averages for the second semester of the last school year.

Seniors

J. W. Kingsbury.....Indianapolis
C. H. Klamer.....Evansville
H. L. McKinsey.....Frankfort
R. H. Plummer.....Bedford
V. G. Robinson.....Gary
F. B. Walker.....Lakeland, Fla.
R. B. Wynne.....Bedford

Juniors

W. L. Fertig.....Noblesville

PIGSKIN BREVITIES

Wabash's colorful Cavemen are about to launch into another season of gridiron wars. With astute Robert Edward "Pete" Vaughan to tutor them and with a nucleus of fourteen returning lettermen upon which to build, the Cavemen seem destined now to an honor page in the Football Book for 1937. Pete won high honor for Wabash and himself in the recent Coaches' Poll conducted to determine the coaching staff for the All Star team which clashed with professional champions, the Green Bay Packers in the Chicago Tribune sponsored annual fall gridiron classic. Coach Vaughan ended up in seventh place in the poll, far ahead of all small-enrollment school mentors and of all but six men from large schools. The Bachelor offers its congratulations, Pete, knowing well that it speaks for all present and past Wabash men.

Good news for the Wabash campus—Joe Gruca and Bill Pack, the two stellar halfback luminaries who were cursed with knee trouble last year will be back with colors flying this season.

The committee on rules for the Indiana Conference recently met to clarify certain gridiron regulations and to pass on these clarifications to the men who will arbitrate for the conference this season. Wabash's Alonzo Goldsberry, backfield coach of the Scarlet eleven, is a member of the committee. Of interest to Wabash men is the fact that the shift used by Wabash teams was the only shift used in the conference last year that absolutely conformed to certain time regulations of the conference rules. Notable among new rules for 1937 is the change in the kickoff. Formerly three kicks might be used. The new rule states that only one kickoff shall be used to put the ball in play. In event the ball goes out of bounds short of the defenders' 35 yard line, it is placed on the receiving team's thirty-five and put into play. If the ball goes out of bounds between the receiving team's thirty-five and goal, it is put into play ten yards in from the point it left the field. A faster game with fewer delays is the objective of the change.

C. E. Gaines.....Danville, Ill.	W. J. Haines.....Crawfordsville
J. B. Koffend.....Appleton, Wis.	W. L. Hamilton.....Tremplealeau, Wis.
Sophomores	
G. L. Gineris.....Kankakee, Ill.	D. P. Herron.....Attica
F. G. Helfrich.....Columbia City	M. E. Lawlis.....Indianapolis
W. C. Moore.....Winona, Minn.	R. A. Ratcliff.....Kingman
Freshmen	
C. W. Eltzroth, Jr.....Indianapolis	L. A. Sanders.....Detroit, Mich.
	L. C. Schaedler.....Racine, Wis.
	R. D. Shearer.....Oak Park, Ill.

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As a part of its commemorative program for the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the American Constitution the Indiana Society of Children of the Revolution has presented Wabash College with mounted replicas of the nation's two most famous documents, "The Declaration of Independence," and "The Constitution" Mounted on a stand, on which is also inscribed the name of the donor, the historical papers have been placed for exhibition on the second floor of Yandes Memorial Library.

The actual size, signed copies of these documents are enclosed in sealed cases, which, in turn, may be swung on hinges so as to give free access to their entire contents. Accompanying them is also a full set of portraits of the signers of the Declaration.

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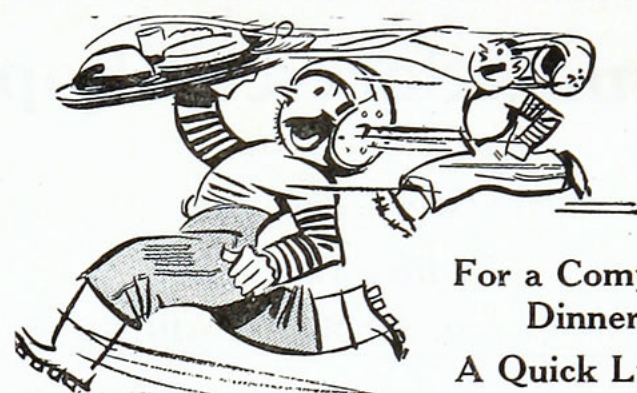
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