



GEE, DAD, it's a new playground—Mr. R. J. Weber, professor of physics, puts his daughter on a new piece of playground equipment in the recreation display set up near the Temporary Union Building.

—Collegian Photo by Marty Scherr

TIM Gives Awards At Banquet

Philip Haines, sophomore in electrical engineering from Reading, and Charles Garman, senior in business administration from Morrisville, were co-recipients of the Lion Trophy given by the Town Independent Men Council at its annual banquet last night at the Eutaw House.

The recipients of the award, which is presented annually to the outstanding member of the council, were chosen by the council.

Wilbur Wise, assistant to the dean of men and council advisor, was made an honorary member and presented with a pin. He will retire at the end of the year to take over as fraternity advisor next semester.

Pins were presented to Richard Wilt, senior in business administration from Parkland; Jay Burkert, senior in electrical engineering from Elizabethville; Jacob Evans, senior in business administration from Altoona; Donald Orrell, junior in industrial engineering from Worcester, Mass.; Frank Pearson, junior in arts and letters from Ridley Park; Harald Sandstrom, junior in arts and letters from Bryn Athyn; Douglas Pollak, junior in psychology from Cressona; and Richard Babcock, senior in business administration from Ambler.

Stafford Friday, senior in zoology and entomology from Penfield; Walter Shepps, junior in business administration from State College; and Haines will receive their pins at a later date.

Guests of honor at the banquet were Carol Frank, president of Leonides; Charles Bartholomew, past president of TIM; Sandstrom, president of AIM, and Wise.

Hazleton Grads Form New Alumni Association

The 2-year graduates of Highacres, the Hazleton Campus of the University, have formed an alumni association to serve graduates of the associate degree program there.

The association was formed after considerable interest of graduates to keep in touch with their former classmates and the progress at Highacres, their only college campus.

The association hopes to initiate a newsletter which will be published periodically to keep up with developments at the campus.

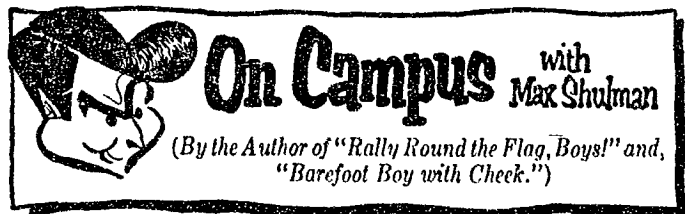
Indiana University Opposes ROTC

Students at Indiana University have voted against compulsory ROTC in a recent referendum.

A total of 2312 voted against the existing compulsory program, 2128 voted for it and 810 had no opinion, according to the Indiana Daily Student newspaper.

The percentages of the vote: 37 for, 49 against and 14 no opinion. The vote against compulsory ROTC was higher among men, lower among women.

The Student Senate is considering a bill to establish a committee to study the ROTC program.



ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 3

Today, ranging again into the fascinating world of social science, let us take up the subject of anthropology—the study of man and his origins.

The origin of man was indeed a puzzle until the Frenchman, Jean-Louis Sigafoos, discovered the skull and shinbone of Pithecanthropus Erectus in Java in 1891. What Sigafoos was doing in Java is, incidentally, quite an odd little story. Sigafoos was a Parisian born and bred. By day one could always find him at a sidewalk cafe, sipping barley water and ogling the girls; each night he went to a fashionable casino where he gambled heavily at roulette and go-fish; in between times he worked on his stamp collection, which was one of the largest in Paris.



She was beautiful—but only by local standards

Well sir, one summer Sigafoos lost his entire fortune gambling at the casino. He was seriously contemplating suicide when, quite unexpectedly, a letter arrived from one Lotus Petal McGinnis, a Javanese girl and an avid stamp-collector, with whom Sigafoos had been corresponding from time to time through the international stamp collectors journal. Until now the nature of their correspondence, though friendly, had been strictly philatelic, but in this new letter Lotus Petal declared that although she had never laid eyes on Sigafoos, she loved him and wanted to marry him. She said she was eighteen years old, beautiful and docile, and her father, the richest man in the tribe, had agreed to give half his fortune to the husband of her choice. Sigafoos, penniless and desperate, immediately booked passage for Java.

The first sight of his prospective bride failed to delight Sigafoos. She was, as she said, beautiful—but only by local standards. Sigafoos had serious doubts that her pointed scarlet teeth and the chicken bones hanging from her ears would be considered chic along the Champs Elysées.

But sobering as was the sight of Lotus Petal, Sigafoos had an even greater disappointment coming when he met her father. The old gentleman was, as Lotus Petal claimed, the richest man in the tribe, but, unfortunately, the medium of exchange in his tribe was prune pits.

Sigafoos took one look at the mound of prune pits which was his dowry, gnashed his teeth, and stomped off into the jungle, swearing vilely and kicking at whatever lay in his path. Stomping thus, swearing thus, kicking thus, Sigafoos kicked over a heap of old bones which—what do you know!—turned out to be Pithecanthropus Erectus!

But I digress. From the British Pithecanthropus, man evolved slowly upward in intellect. By the Middle Paleolithic period man had invented the leash, which was a remarkable technical achievement, but frankly not particularly useful until the Mesolithic period when man invented the dog.

In the Neolithic period came the most important discovery in the history of man—the discovery of agriculture. Why is this so important? Because, good friends, without agriculture there would be no tobacco, and without tobacco there would be no Marlboro, and without Marlboro you would be without the finest filter cigarette that money can buy, and I would be without a job.

That's why.

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Without tobacco you would also be without Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris, a non-filter smoke that can't be beat. Philip Morris or Marlboro—pick your pleasure.

'Sneakerless' Choir Will Sing in Europe

By ALICE O'DONNELL

No sneakers . . . and plenty of rest.

These regulations may sound strange to the average University student, but to the 64 members of the University's Chapel Choir they are only a small part of the things they must begin to put into practice for their tour this summer.

The choir will leave for its six-week European tour on July 15. They will fly to London via BOAC DC-7 jet airliner. Plans and study for the trip have been underway since the beginning of the school year.

This semester the choir members have spent six-and-a-half hours a week in actual concert rehearsal and an additional two hours every other week in briefing sessions.

It's in the briefing sessions that they learn about sneakers being taboo and rest being a necessity among other things.

The choir members have heard lectures by representatives of the countries they will visit during the tour. These lectures include outlines of the countries' geography, education and government. They also receive a brief sketch of the general customs they should look for and be able to adopt in order to seem more like friends than gawking tourists!

Mrs. Willa Taylor, choir director, is the chief mentor at these sessions. Here are some of the more important do's and don'ts listed by Mrs. Taylor for the tour.

- Get to know the background on international affairs between the United States and the particular countries you will be visiting.
- Get eight hours sleep.
- Guard your passport with your life.
- Don't wear socks, flats, sneakers, Bermuda shorts or sport shirts.
- Don't sing between concerts.
- Be careful of the drinking water.
- Don't overeat.
- Keep uproariousness down to a minimum.
- No cuddling in public at any time.

In addition to the concert en-

gagements the choir has been invited to sing at the Bagpipe Festival in Edinburgh, Scotland. Members will also be privileged to see Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the opera symphony at the formal festival at Emsbrook, Scotland.

The choir's concert program is composed chiefly of religious selections but it will also include some contemporary secular works. One of the selections is "Hallowed Be Thy House Which Thou Hast Built." This (Continued on page eight)

Outdoor Classes Prove Arrival of Summertime

Although frisbys, sunbathing coeds, and bermudas mark the coming of spring, a sure sign of approaching summertime is the sight of outdoor classes.

Robert Pockrass, professor of journalism, conducted classes on the lawn in front of Carnegie.

Pockrass had to compete with cars, lawnmowers, staring passers-by, and piano renditions of Christmas carols for the attention of his students. But he says outdoor classes have more informality.

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