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FREE

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Woods Women

Twist Tonight

NEWPORT JAZZ QUARTET TO PLAY

Our Grades In Retrospect

The statistics are now out from Dean Ross's office and here's the picture they pretty much paint. The seniors lead the classes in grade standings with a 2.80 while the freshmen's 2.18 for last place.

The number of freshmen (361 enrolled last fall) in dropouts with men and sophomore classes leave there in descending order its Ch. E E 19 Phys 8

The junior's respectable 2.53 same as it was last year. How-ever, he said one can't deny the enjoyment of all was demonstrated by an enthusiastic response standing ovation from the pleased crowd. An excellent performance was achieved in the list of things that have come through the door.

Relying on this basis, his academic trouble is about the same as it was last year. How-ever, there is a sharp increase of students who are over-the-counter activity is still a very important necessity and that these students must be expanded and broadened as a band leader, many new stars have come through the door.

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The event has been billed in ad-

The debugging and showmanship that won him a "second semester." Basic and the band played their best as "Blues in the Night," a new release called "Youngsters," and featured singer Titus Turner with "Teach Me Tonight" and "That's All Right." Basic and his crew ended the evening with his original theme song, "One O'Clock Jump".

Count Basie proved that he rates among the great names in modern music. The Count's band has appeared at Carnegie Hall, the Newport Jazz Festival, and in concert halls all over Europe in performances that have brought them international fame. The band won the Down Beat's Critic's Poll in 1954 and 1955 and the Down Beat's Reader's Poll in 1955. In 1956 they won the Reader's Poll of France Jazz Hot magazine and both the "Greatest Ever" and "New Star" categories in the Musicians' Musicians Poll of 1956. Leonard Feather's 1956 Encyclopaedia Yearbook of Jazz. In 1956, Basie won the Down Beat's International Critics Poll for the fourth consecutive year. The succession of stars that have passed through the band make an impressive list. Tenor saxophonist Don Byas, Illinois Jacquet, Ben Webster, Eddie Davis, Paul Quinchette, and trombonist J. J. Johnson and trumpeter John Newman, who is back with the Basie band, are a few.

Last Thursday night, the "Most Explosive Force in Jazz, Count Basie and his band, exploded with a tremor that rattled the rafters of the Rose Field house. One of the biggest scenes was the "Swinging Shepherd Blues." "Of Man River" never had it so good as when Sonny Payne gave a performance of drumming and showmanship that won him a "second semester." Basic and his crew ended the evening with his original theme song, "One O'Clock Jump".

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Short! But Sweet!

Following is the result of a recent urge that the Explorer report the activities of the Student Council: This past Wednesday, February 27th, the Rose Tech Student Council met for the first time — O’Neill, Chitwood, Kovacs, and Terry — absent.

A committee is to determine the standards of newly formed clubs on campus, to pass out student fees in an efficient manner.

Mr. Chute and Mr. Wagner were appointed as a committee to audit the books of the Council.

Next, the discussion centered around the lack of faculty reports on motions which the Council put forth last semester. One motion concerned parking around the Student Center, limiting the spaces to Junior and Senior drivers only. The other motion dealt with the formation of the Student Council.
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pletely sold out days in advance, and thousands were turned away disappointed. Copenhagen, Paris, and Berlin were perhaps the biggest and most exciting shows of all. In Berlin the band played at the Sports Palast, on the same platform used by Hitler twenty years before. Because of his European popularity, annual tours of the Continent were made from 1936 through 1941.

In an interview during the intermission of Thursday's concert, the Count was asked to compare the big band sounds of the past with those of the present. He replied that the big bands have "progressed quite a bit, but it is understandable — everything has to advance. We can't just play as we used to. Not too much changing, although solos might play on the progressive side." When queried as to what type of jazz (easy, medium, or hard) he liked, Basie said that he "swings according to mood ...(I personally like it easy, because you can swing just as well as easy as hard.)"

As to his name of Count, Basie says, "That came about in Kansas City where we had a sustained program. One announcer said we were a Duke, an Earlie of Hines, a King of Jazz, a Baron. Let's get this guy dressed. It is to those do-nothings who put forth an all-out effort to include the members of Blue Key and committees who are putting forward a more than conscientious effort to give their organizations some value, but it is not them to which this letter is addressed. It is to those do-nothings within these organizations and those who never join any such organization because of simple laziness, do absolutely nothing but spend late hours and considerable time on counseling and committee work besides their required teaching load, who should read this. It is those who, because of their naiveté of the situation or simple laziness, do absolutely nothing but come to school and teach. It is because of these lazy individuals, both student and faculty, that we are unable to do justice to both the present and the future."

Will Stratten

1936 Baseball Schedule
April 2-Franklin — There
April 5-Martins — (2) There
April 8-Indiana Central — There
April 10-Greeneville — (2) There
April 12—Principals — (2) Here
May 5-Greenville — Here
May 6-Tiffin College — (2) Here
May 8-Franklin — Here
May 11-Mansfield — (2) There

WOODS

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clubs or otherwise may attend with admission (stag) by Campus Club Card or 50c. All is welcomed in coat and tie from eight to eleven.

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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: TOM HAMILTON

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NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

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MAY 18"

BOSTON (UPI) — When the nation's first hard-surfaced road opened in 1916 between Philadelphia and Lancaster, Pa., the trip by stage coach took 12 hours and the fare was $2.50. Today, the American Automobile Association reports, buses making several stops complete the trip in 2 hours and 10 minutes, and the fare is $2.30.

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NORMAL ON THE COURT

The 10th game of the season was played at home. McMkeende came to Sigma Nu to seek its Prairie Colleges Conference record. They did so by winning 104-94.

McKendree took a quick 2-2 lead, but Duane Wood promptly drove for a lay up, tying the score. The Bears missed their next at attempt, and Wood made another lay-up, putting Sigma Nu in the lead.

The Engineers pulled into the lead again, 15-11. Therougher, Mc- Kendree slowly overbalanced Rose and began piling up a substantial lead. A rally fell short of its mark, and the half time score was 46-40 in favor of McKendree.

Jack Brown led the Engineers' roaring with 13 points. Duane Wood and Ed Doaney added 12 and 10 respectively.

The following Saturday night the Engineers traveled to St. Louis for their game with Principia.

The game was close all the way. Principia took a 4-0 halftime lead, but Rose scored 14 points in the first seven minutes of the second half. This put Rose in the lead 53-48. Principia barely held on for the win. The final score was 80-76.

Ed Doaney was the game high scorer. He had 12 field goals and 8 free throws for a total of 32 points. Steve Hart had 8 field goals and 4 charity tosses for a total of 20 points. Bill Everson donated 9.