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# INSTITUTE INKLINGS

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MARCH 7, 1969



## BEARDS... BEARDS... BEARDS

### ROSE DROPS FROM PCC

Athletic Director John Mutchner has announced to the Inklings that after three years of consideration, the faculty athletic committee has voted unanimously to withdraw from the Prairie Conference effective at the end of this year.

The motion to drop out of the conference was made last year, but discussion was tabled until this year. Rose will honor conference obligations for spring sports for the remainder of the year. Coach Mutchner stated that Rose will continue to play Prairie Conference schools, but that they gradually be phased out of the Rose schedules.

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### SPEAKER ON DRAFT

Bruce Palmer from the American Friends Service Committee, Dayton, Ohio, will speak at Indiana State University on Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be the draft—how it works, what the alternatives are, and why individuals choose to resist it. There will be a complete run-down on deferments and how they are best obtained.

Bruce Palmer is a conscientious objector doing his alternative service with the AFSC, an international organization dedicated to peace and world brotherhood. He will also speak at Rose during Senior Orientation Thursday morning. All Rose students are invited to hear him Thursday night at Indiana State.

### TO THE MEMBERS OF THE IDC:

Last week the Faculty Committee on Student Activities voted to accept our proposal on new dorm regulations, for the remainder of this school year. These are in effect as of this week and are as follows:

Union, dorm lounges, and campus grounds open till 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and till 11 p.m. on other days.

Open visitation in dorm rooms on Saturdays from 1-9 p.m. and on Sundays from 1-6 p.m. under the following conditions:

The student host and guests will sign the guest register in the lounge of the dorm.

Doors to the rooms of people entertaining guests shall be  
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### SNACK BAR SURVEY

It seems a lot of people always complain, but nobody ever does anything. Well, the IDC has decided to change this condition. A committee, under the chairmanship of George Mells, recently took a survey of students and faculty concerning the snack bar.

The IDC received responses from 360 students and faculty, and 34 blanks. Of these 360, 93 complained of the food prices, saying that food of the same quality could be purchased elsewhere at a lower price. The main purpose of the survey, however, was concerning the atmosphere in the snack bar. Fourteen per cent

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## FRATERNITY NEWS

### FIJI DELTA COLONY

During the past week, the Colony, in addition to normal activities, made preparations and participated in the Annual State Day. On Saturday, March 1, the brothers of the Colony journeyed to the FIJI Convention in Indianapolis to share their ideas and thoughts with all their Indiana brothers. In the sports spotlight at State Day, the competition was keen, but the bowling team placed second after a long, hard fight. A superb banquet was concluded by some very interesting thoughts provided by the keynote speaker, James W. Vice, Dean of Freshmen, University of Chicago. Rumor has it that the extracurricular activities proved to be far more exciting than the planned program.

This coming weekend the FIJIS will host the Sigma Kappas at a mixer—the format of which will feature a computer theme. All FIJIS will be perfectly matched thanks to the efforts of Brother Dehne and the 1130. The program for the evening with be XEQ'ed at 7 P.M. and CALL EXIT will occur around 9 P.M.

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Last weekend the brothers of Lambda Chi were happy to welcome into Theta Kappa Zeta, seven new members. The new brothers are P. V. Archer, Al Feldmeyer, Al Hruby, Fred King, Sherley Sample, Ed Spangler, and Joe Stal. Congratulations, TK-653-659!

One of Lambda Chi's recent

social events was its annual Calendar Girl Dance. The "City Limits" entertained the large crowd that attended and everyone at the dance was allowed to participate in choosing the new Calendar Girl. The 1968-69 Calendar Girl winner was Miss September, Nancy Steele, from Evansville, Indiana. The Lambda Chis are happy to have Nancy represent their calendar for the coming year.

To fill in the empty week-ends, the newly initiated pledge class held a unique pledge dance for the chapter and the Tri-Delts were the guests of the Lambda Chis the night before at a mixer.

As the end of the quarter draws near, Theta Kappa finds itself getting busier all the time, but not necessarily with studies. Up and coming events include Founder's Day, Sunday, March 9, and State Day, March 21-22. This year Lambda Chi is very honored to have their National President, Harold M. Myers, as guest speaker at a program which will trace the history of our chapter back to 1900, when it was known as the P.I.E.S. Good luck Brother Schindell and TK-649, wherever you are!

Recently the pledge class elected its officers. Larry Geier was elected president, Herbie Young, vice president, Tom Black was chosen as social chairman, Mike Schall was selected treasurer, and Jack Hutson was elected secretary.

Two weeks ago the Flyboys, under the leadership of "Spiro" McCammon, were able to obtain such diverse items as a

WWI Bond poster, a Hudson Hornet hubcap, and a "transistorized" Atwater-Kent radio. With these items and 11 others we entered WBOW's Mission Impossible contest and won a 23" color TV set. Anyone want to buy a slightly used hubcap?

Finally, the brothers will be happy to know that as a result of the "food" poll taken at the last meeting, Brother Phipps has announced that this Saturday's meal will consist of rice and fried, chocolate-covered ants. Don't miss it!

### SIGMA NU

In the past couple of weeks Brother Ricks has been doing a remarkable job in getting the house in presentable shape. First he had the couches in the TV Room recovered, and it is impossible to believe that those old shabby couches could look so good. Then he decided to re-finish the hardwood floors on the main floors. With the brothers help the floors were sanded down and refinished. Although we could only use half house for one and a half weeks, the floors look like they are brand new and it was worth the inconvenience. Good job Brother Ricks!!!

After a slow start in basketball the Major team is playing some real good ball and is getting a little luck.

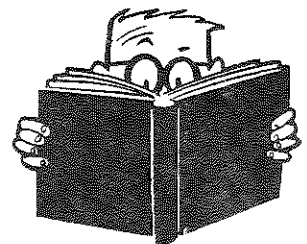
Last week we beat Triangle to win the IF championship. Although it looked like we were out of the running in IM with a loss to BSB and LCA, both of these teams suffered two losses and we placed in a tie for first place with them and ATO. With a playoff tournament, which will have been played by now, arranged to decide the championship.

The Minor I team ended a successful with a 6-1 record. The Minor II team didn't do quite as good as the other teams, but we ended the season in the same fashion as we started it with a victory over

Off Campus 52-24. This gave us season record of 3-4.

The Volleyball Team did a great job this year. Finishing the season with a win over Triangle to give them an undefeated season. The only game that they lost was the one in which

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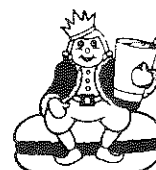
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## RECRUITING AND ROSE

As the end of the second quarter approaches it becomes time to look back on the past year's recruiting programs. Under the leadership of Duncan Murdoch the Admissions Department has been working to attract a class of well qualified high school seniors to the Institute.

Mr. Murdoch is expecting 600 applicants and out of these he will select 325 young men for admission. With this larger number of applications Rose can finally become truly selective and choose only the best qualified individuals for enrollment.

This year the Admissions staff was increased from three men to four. These four men were able to cover Indiana and Midwestern high schools much more effectively and in larger quantities. And with the advent of Indiana State Scholarships, Rose's chances with Indiana boys, who make up approximately 50 per cent of the class, were increased in spite of the fact that it costs more than \$1,000 extra per year to attend Rose rather than Purdue. Also, recruiting was carried on in major midwestern cities such as Louisville, Chicago, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh.

In the past, stress has been placed on Rose's excellence in education, excellence in teaching, and close faculty-student relations. But lately the latter two have been deemphasized somewhat as the student body has come to realize that possibly these two are not true.

In addition to the visits to high schools, the Admissions Department has invited high school seniors to open houses and visits to the Institute. And as this year's recruiting starts to draw to a close Mr. Murdoch and his staff wish to thank those who helped make the visitors welcome.

"The only people I know who appreciate a miser are his inheritors."

### ROSE DROPS FROM PCC (Continued from Page One)

The final decision to drop out of the conference was triggered by last year's admission of Iowa Wesleyan to the PCC. Iowa Wesleyan is approximately 350 miles from Terre Haute. No interstate or other good roads serve Mt. Pleasant, the town in which Wesleyan is located. This makes it necessary of teams to play there

whenever possible in order to avoid tiring bus trips. Not only does this put added strain on a limited athletic budget, but is often difficult in winter months because of snow.

One of the main objectives to the Praisie Conference is that Rose was the only member team from Indiana. Rose is an Indiana school, with many of its students and alumni living in Indiana. Rose receives most of its publicity in Indiana. The athletic department feels that Rose should play more Indiana schools. The Prairie Conference is presently considering the admission of Olivet Nazarene, Eureka, and MacMurray Colleges into the conference. All of these are Illinois schools and do not fit into the Rose athletic program as defined by Coach Mutchner.

Commenting about Rose's relations to the PCC schools, Coach Mutchner said, "We had good relations with the PCC schools. We leave the conference with no hard feelings but also with no regrets."

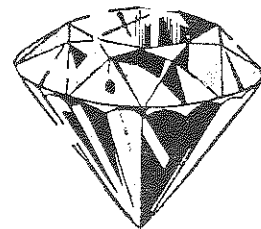
In the future, each sport will find its own level on an individual basis. Rose will try to schedule mostly Indiana schools, concentrating on those with good academic programs. The

football schedule will pick up in the near future, Manchester, Anderson, Wabash, and will continue with Earlham, Indiana Central, Illinois College, and Principia. The football schedule will probably stabilize with teams since football schedules must be made up four to six years in advance. In basketball, the schools which Rose will probably play most regularly are DePauw, Washington University, Earlham, Centre, Hanover, and Indiana Central plus several of the regular teams from past seasons. The basketball team can vary its schedule by playing more distant schools since it has a smaller team and can thus fly to play its opponents at less cost than can the football team.

Minor sports will continue to play about the same schedules as in the past but will gradually move to playing exclusively Indiana schools.

Rose will look for a new conference, but will play independently for a time. The Hoosier Conference has expressed interest in Rose as a possible future member. Rose was a co-founder of the Hoosier Conference back in 1950, but withdrew in 1952 to help found the Prairie Conference. Coach

Mutchner feels that it is best not to make permanent ties with anybody until Rose's athletic goals become clearer. Rose will be in no hurry to join a new conference. The athletic department will want to be sure of a right decision before doing anything definite.



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## C.E.'S PRESENT REPORT

Perhaps no problem facing mankind at the present time is of greater concern than that of uncontrolled urban development.

Urban blight is a critical problem in every major city in the United States. It also is a problem in smaller cities such as Terre Haute.

The senior civil engineering class at Rose Polytechnic Institute has taken a long and critical look at the problems of an underdeveloped area of Terre Haute; and, after 20 weeks of defining and studying the problem, has published a 99-page report with conclusions and recommendations concerning the local problem.

Called "Project: Life" by the C.E. 407 class (Civil Engineering Design and Synthesis), an area from Poplar to Hulman streets between Eleventh and Seventeenth streets was used for the project.

Under the direction of Dr. Dennis H. Sapp, chairman of the civil engineering department, the seniors considered themselves a consulting engineering firm and tackled the problems as "specialists" in the area of the urban planning.

"What makes this class unusual and an excellent learning experience," said Dr. Sapp, "is that it is a real life situation with real people concerned participating, thus exposing the students to problems they will face as engineers."

"And because it is a real life situation, lacking the usual academic aura, the students tend to be more highly motivated," he concluded.

Dr. Sapp is especially pleased with the report of the 1969 class, and commented that "Project: Life" was the best team project made on local problems in the four years of the program's existence.

Earlier reports included "Project Salvair," an engineers' study of Hulman Field, "Bring Navigation Back to Terre Haute" by the 1967 class, and "Project Hospital," a study of hospital and related systems of the Terre Haute area undertaken last year.

The 22-man team, headed by Bill Collins, Warren, Ohio, (elected project leader by the class) divided the project into four areas—housing, commerce, sociological aspects, and conclusions and recommendations.

Devoting 18 pages to housing, the team first looked at the city-wide problem, then dwelled

on local problems in fighting blight. The team concluded this portion of the report with a study of housing related to the Hyte Center Community.

Employment, industry, commercial business and organized labor were the major portions of the 11 pages of the report devoted to commerce—an area which led to the heart of the report, the sociological aspects of the local urban problem.

The team found health and medical facilities to be non-existent in the Hyte Center area, and proposed a health center in conjunction with the existing Hyte facility. Churches, Hyte Center, parks and playgrounds were studied, as well as the role of the Indiana Vocational College and education in general in helping to solve the local problem.

The recommendations, which must be considered as an academic problem and not as a sweeping proposal to city fathers or other groups, dealt in all areas of the report—the key being education.

To quote the report, the students said:

"Education is the key to the solution to most of the urban problems of our time; and in this report, education is the basis of every recommendation. To re-emphasize, the uneducated must be educated to meet their problem, and the educated must be re-educated to the problems of the uneducated in order to help them and, therefore, themselves.

"To develop a program in this area is difficult. Perhaps the only applicable campaign which can be undertaken is one of intense public relations in all phases of discrimination. It seems a worthwhile project to make discrimination non-existent in Terre Haute. If this could be done, Terre Haute would most definitely have earned the title of "Pride City."

Housing and zoning laws must be enforced; furthermore, state and city housing and zoning laws must be reworked to cut the tangle of red tape. More rapid action should be taken on condemned properties in order that the land can be put to valid use.

Perhaps the strongest points were made in the area of commerce where the students suggested closer contact between industrial and educational systems. Schools were urged to re-evaluate their objectives in relation to those who enter the labor market upon graduation

from high school, while it was suggested that industry should review requirements for employment and expand its on-the-job training programs in order to help reduce the number of hard-core unemployed."

The students also suggested a closer relationship between organized labor and educators if the educational system is to provide the vocational training that supplements union apprenticeship program. It also was suggested that union apprenticeship programs be expended to meet the needs of industry.

Larger and newer facilities, including a medical and dental clinic, were proposed for Hyte Community Center, ranging from education programs, preschool day and night nurseries, to adult education at the center.

Implementation of these proposals, the students point out, would foster new attitudes in the community itself. And with a new found confidence, efforts to solve the problems would come from within the community, truly making "Project: Life" a living investment for everyone.

## VOLUNTARY MILITARY?

The following letter was received by The Inklings this past week:

Dear Friend:

As you may recall, two years ago I introduced S. 1275, a bill substituting a voluntary armed force for the present selective service system. The bill was not directly considered by the Armed Services Committee and efforts to incorporate amendments in the Selective Service Act were defeated. The draft's continuance emphasizes the inconsistency of government coerced service with America's concept of freedom. This was the principle reason that I introduced S. 503, the Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement Act of 1969.

This year, the chances of passage are somewhat better than

in 1967. Major news magazines such as TIME and NEWSWEEK have contained articles commenting favorably upon a voluntary military; President Nixon supports the concept as well as well-known figures from both sides of the political spectrum including John K. Galbraith, James Farmer, David Dellinger, Milton Friedman, and Barry Goldwater. However, well-known political leaders, economists, and even the President may not be the catalyst for ending the draft. In order to move the nation it will be necessary that those who have fought conscription over the past few years enter the discussion and make their views known. The present Selective Service Act will not terminate until 1971 unless we take action to change that situation now.

Efforts aimed at securing committee consideration by generating and influencing local forces would be instrumental in building support for draft abolishment. In addition to letters to your own Congressmen and the Armed Services Committee, I would recommend letters to the editor of your local newspaper; encouraging labor, business, farm, and professional leaders as well as civic and educational organizations to express their views.

Sincerely,  
MARK O. HATFIELD  
United States Senator

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Fri., 7, 7:30, D-04, Wabash Valley Radio Assoc.

Sun., 9, 1:30, Union, Bridge Club.

Mon., 10, 2:15, E-104, Org. Chem. Seminar; 4:00, D-04, Traffic Court; 4:00, E-104, Glee Club; 4:00, A-202, Problem Solvers.

Tues., 11, 10:35, Aud., Convo; 12:25, A-205, Christian Student Fellowship; 4:00, Aud, Drama Club; 4:00, B-119, Flying Club; 4:00, C-126, Physics Seminar.

Wed., 12, 4:00, D-04, R.P.I. Racing Assoc.; 4:00, E-104, Glee Club.

### FRATERNITY NEWS

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Brother Greve played.

Brother Puschaver's bowling team finished the season strong. Going into the tournament they were in fourth place in the league, then they played a 912 team game and went on to win the tournament.

If you see someone walking around with a Sigma Nu

sweatshirt on and clean shaven and you don't recognize him, it's Brother Ricks. He shaved off his mustache. If Brother Boehme appears to have a sore shoulder, arm, back and head, it's because he tried high jump and broad jump at the same time and ran into the bleachers.

Congratulations to Brother Arney for lavaliering Miss Carol Glesige. Also congratulations to Brother Duncan, who lavaliered Miss Judy Yuritic.

### THETA XI NEWS

With finals in the near future, the brothers of Theta Xi are cracking down on the books in order to achieve the high goals they have set for themselves. Congratulations go out to the pledge class for their outstanding midterm grades.

TX NOTES—The winecellar is finished. The Blue Room is getting there slowly. Brother Spitz is still on the wagon. Brothers Stein, Baxter and Goldsmith have new living quarters. Pledges Cook and Kittikamron also have acquired new accommodations. Motorcycle weather is here again.

Brother Hamai's Corvair is undergoing a complete overhaul. Brother Myer's Triumph now has brakes that work. Brother Herman has a car. Sophomore Diff. Eq. test today. Last week's article was not published for unknown reasons. Brother Gibblon's birthday party was a success. There are new curtains in the penthouse. There are no curtains in the Sty. Everyone is invited to see the new chandelier in the Blue Room. Due to finals, study conditions will be maintained in the house every night from 12:00 to 6:00 A.M.

### APO

Well, no earth shaking news has transpired over the past week (at least not as earth shaking as the infamous truck). There was only one event in which APO participated this week. Last Saturday was the day of work project at Boy Scout Camp Krietenstein. Much was accomplished—aside from the planned rebuilding of the dining hall porch, three dead trees were chopped down and cut up, and a cabin painted. Everyone had a good time while doing some worthwhile chores, and when the work was finished, everyone sat down to a scrumptious charcoal broiled steak dinner. Be ready, brothers, for another Saturday when we will relocate the outhouse, reinstall the power lines, and maybe rebuild the boathouse.

### BOWDEN AIDS NASA THIS SUMMER

Dr. Warren W. Bowden, professor of chemical engineering at Rose Polytechnic Institute, has accepted a fellowship to work in engineering systems design at the NASA Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., this summer.

The program is one of four sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and cooperating universities and will be involved in complete systems design of a manned orbital research laboratory.

Working with Auburn University and the University of Alabama, the facilities and staff of the NASA-Marshall

Center will support the group's activities in the 11-week program which begins June 9.

All aspects of the conceptual design will be considered by the participants of the multidisciplinary design teams. The imagination and interplay of the participants will generate the complete systems approach to the problem.

Thus, Dr. Bowden, a chemical engineer and expert in air pollution, probably will deal with problems relating to chemical engineering or systems analysis.

The work will culminate in a formal report similar to that of the 1967 program report of 520 pages entitled JOVE (Jupiter Orbiting Vehicle for Exploration), which was presented by the 1967 participants as a paper at the 19th Congress of International Astronautical Federation in October.

Dr. Bowden, who received B.S. degrees from New York University and the University of Maine, earned his master's at Rose in 1959 and his Ph.D. from Purdue in 1965.

Active in local civic affairs, Dr. Bowden was the leading force in the county's air pollution control program. He served as chairman of the city air pollution committee for one year and was the first director of the Vigo County Pollution Control Division, having resigned from the position Jan. 1.

Dr. Bowden joined the Rose faculty in 1956 and was promoted to associate professor in 1965 and full professor in February.

Prior to joining the Rose faculty, he was a research engineer for Commercial Solvents Corporation.

### SNACK BAR SURVEY

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said that they were dissatisfied, 3 per cent liked it, and 83 per cent were apathetic.

Based on this survey, and on other research, the IDC has several programs in the planning stage. Among them are the increase in size and number of tables, and conversion of the east side of the snack bar into a coffee house-like atmosphere.

The major roadblock to the realization of these ideas is, as always, money. However, it is gratifying to see a constructive effort towards improvement, and not just talk.

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## ON THE INSIDE OF BASEBALL

by Tom Butwin

With the close of the basketball season at Rose, the new Baseball Coach, Jerry Anderson, has his team working out hard each night for the approaching opening game.

The Engineers open their 1969 season with a double header on April 5, at Marion College, Indianapolis, Indiana.

This year's squad, according to Coach Anderson, has the talent and ability for a real fine team. Currently there are nearly 30 men out for the nine starting positions. Coach Anderson sees a couple of big "ifs" in the outlook of this year's team. Pitching and eligibility of a few players are the biggest problems. According to rumors, the players are hitting the books as well as the ball and things are looking very promising.

Members of this year's squad are: Outfielders, Clarence Duttlinger, Bill Duncan, Ray Jirousek, Rod Smith, Lawrence Jackson, Steve Butwin, Jack Parks and Denny Sullivan.

Infielders, Doug Zapp, Buck Beranek, Tom Butwin, Larry Fagg, George Schuler, Cy Long, Chuck Stein, Doug Roof, John Atkinson, Roger Ward, Sherley Sample, Ron Bishop, Ron Lemberger and Dave Kelis.

Pitchers, Fagg, Smith, Bishop, Long, Atkinson and Zapp.

Catchers, Larry Geier, Jerry Bissey, Steve Butwin, Chuck Stein and Clarence Duttlinger.

### COACH MUTCHNER SUMS IT UP

Rose's Engineers closed the 1968-69 roundball campaign with a mediocre 11-15 slate despite some record individual performances by George Shaver and Don Ings.

Shaver, whom Coach Mutchner singled out as the one player most responsible for the team's 53-39 record over the last four years, surpassed Tom Curry's career rebounding mark by amassing a total of 1,153 snags during his career. He also moved into third place on Rose's all time scoring list by canning 275 markers, despite his missing five games because of the flu and a broken hand, to give him a 1,132 total.

Don Ings moved into second place on the all time scoring chart with a record season of 690 markers for a 1,412 total,

## IM Sports

The final week of winter intramural competition is involved with several tournaments. In the major league bowling tournament, which lasted one week, Sigma Nu narrowly defeated Alpha Tau Omega by eight pins for the trophy. Final standings were:

Sigma Nu	.....1945
Alpha Tau Omega	.....1937
ABCD	.....1922
Lambda Chi Alpha	.....1906
Triangle	.....1882
BSB	.....1878
Theta Xi	.....1863
Speed	.....1730

In the minor bowling league, the Fiji Delta Colony team were victorious, overcoming second place Speed by 174 pins. Final standings here were:

Fiji Delta Colony	.....5901
Speed	.....5727
Alpha Tau Omega	.....5707
ABCD	.....5700
BSB	.....5630
Lambda Chi Alpha	.....5605

The final standings in both the major and minor leagues in volleyball have been officially posted, with Sigma Nu taking the major league and ABCD the minor league, both teams posting perfect records. In the major league the rankings were:

Sigma Nu	.....8-0
Theta Xi	.....7-1
Triangle	.....6-2
ABCD	.....5-3
Alpha Tau Omega	.....4-4
BSB	.....2-6
Lambda Chi Alpha	.....2-6

For the minor league they were:

ABCD	.....6-0
Theta Xi	.....5-1
Lambda Chi Alpha	.....4-2
Fiji Delta Colony	.....3-3
Speed	.....2-4

The basketball tournaments are not, as of this writing, yet completed. Next week's column will report on the final results of IM and IF basketball action.

not far behind Tom Curry's record of 1,483. His 46 points on 21 of 34 field goal shooting and 4 charity tosses against Blackburn broke his school record of 45 markers from last year. Don also led in foul shooting percentage on 136 of 157 for 86.6 per cent.

Coach Mutchner singled out wins over Wabash and Indiana Central, District 21 NAIA representative at Kansas City, and losses to Washington U. and Earlham as some of the best games but added that on other

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nights they were terrible as injuries and sickness to Shaver, Ings, Butwin, and Tucker cropped up every time the team was beginning to click.

Coach Mutchner noted that the team which finished the season will be back intact next season and a good frosh class is expected to add to the team.

### TO THE MEMBERS OF THE IDC:

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fully open during the time of the visitation.

Each resident will be responsible for the proper atmosphere prevailing in the visitation areas during visitation hours.

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Along with the extension of hours in the Union, the snack bar will now stay open till

12:30 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights, and 12-inch pizzas will be added to the menu. Also at 11:45 short movies will be offered to encourage use of the snack bar during these new hours.

This program is an excellent start. It is quite a step ahead, and the fact that these members of the faculty have shown their cooperation makes it all the more important that we meet this privilege with the proper amount of responsibility.

Sincerely,

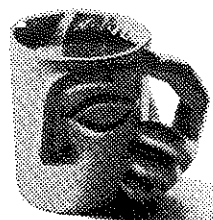
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