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The Courier, College of DuPage

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The Courier

Vol. I, No. 24, Weekly Publication of College of DuPage, Naperville, Illinois

May 16, 1968

Nixon Wins Here; McCarthy Tops U.S. College Poll

By Jack Kennedy

The nation's student voters who participated in Choice 68 strongly favor Sen. Eugene McCarthy for president, de-escalation of Vietnam troop strength, reduction of our bombing, and better education and job training for ghetto residents.

College of DuPage balloting revealed that Richard Nixon won with 98 votes or 24 per cent of the total vote. McCarthy was a close second with 90 votes, 22 per cent of the total. Sen. Robert Kennedy was third with 79 votes, 19.5 per cent of the total vote.

In Choice 68 balloting May 24, the nation's college students were asked for their choice of president and courses of action for three critical problems. The results, while not too surprising when compared to previous projections, re-enforced the position of the nation's college students who will become the most powerful and best educated voting group of the future. The Choice 68 sponsors will offer the results of the voting as evidence in their campaign for a reduction of the voting age.

Nationally, 1.1 million students from 1,270 colleges and universities participated, 475,000 of whom will be of voting age by November. At College of DuPage 206 of 2,450 students voted in Choice 68.

McCarthy was the national first choice winner with 285,988 votes, 28 per cent of the total national vote. Thirty nine per cent of his vote came from his party, 11.5 from Republicans and 39 from Independents, which gave him the winning edge.

Kennedy, second in the first choice vote, received 213,832 votes, 21 per cent of the totals. Fifty eight per cent of his vote came from his party, 5.6 from Republicans and 24.7 from independent voters.

Nixon, third in the national first choice vote received a total of 197,167 votes, 19 per cent of the total vote, making himself the clear leader among Republican contenders. Sixty-two per cent of his vote came from his party, 7 from Democrats and 21 from Independents.

Rockefeller followed Nixon with 115,783 votes, 11 per cent of the total. Forty-five per cent of his vote came from Republicans, 16 from Democrats and 29 from Independents.

Fifth place went to President Johnson with 57,362 votes, 5.6 per cent of the total vote.

Wallace, of the American Independent party, was sixth with 33,044 votes and 3.2 per cent of the total vote.

Vice-President Humphrey, a write-in candidate, was seventh, receiving 18,535 votes, 2.2 per cent of the total vote.

The remainder of the vote was split among five other candidates. Lindsay received 2 per cent, Percy 1.5, Hatfield, .7 and the late Dr. King .3.

Students were also asked to make a second and third choice preference. College of DuPage students chose Kennedy as their second choice with 76 votes or 20.5 per cent. Percy was the third with 53 votes, 15 per cent. The second and third choice balloting seemed to indicate a trend toward the more toward the more youthful candidates.

Nationally the second choice was the same as the first choice, McCarthy who got 21 per cent of the second choice vote while Kennedy and Rockefeller both received 17

(Turn to Page 3, Column 3)



CHORISTERS from College of DuPage try on new robes in preparation for spring concert May 19 in Downers Grove South High School. From left: Deanna Ludete, La Grange; Barbara Stratton, Villa Park, and Kathy Watt, Westmont. Another story is on Page 3.

Students Petition Edge Coffee House for Membership

A group of College of DuPage students are negotiating with the Trinity Lutheran Church in Villa Park to open The Edge, the coffee house on its premises, to students of the College of DuPage.

At present the coffee house is open to members of the "community" which staffs and runs it. Members of the "community" include Elmhurst College, George Williams College and several church supported schools in the area.

Jerry Stevens, sophomore, Lombard, who proposed the idea, said the only areas which are unclear at this time are how many students are interested in the idea and who would help to staff it.

To clarify the first point, petitions are being circulated among the student body. These will be presented to Charles Dull, director of Christian Education at Trinity. If approval is given for the college to join the community, the hours would be changed to accommodate students from about 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Ideas proposed, if membership is obtained, are for movies to be shown, amateur entertainment, and study facilities to be made available.

Ducote to Attend Ohio Library Meet

Richard L. Ducote, director of instructional resources at College of DuPage, will represent the American Association of Junior Colleges at a library conference May 23 in Toledo, Ohio. The conference, jointly sponsored by the University of Toledo and the Council on Library Technology, is being held to discuss professional library education and library technical assistant programs in junior colleges.

Senate Bans Student Speakers; OK Permanent Activity Cards

By Ray Burdett

Two rules, one denying students the right to address the senate and the other giving all student government officials permanent activity cards, were adopted by the senate at its second meeting May 12 in the Instructional Resources Center.

The senate agreed unanimously that students can attend senate meetings but cannot speak. The motion was passed following a discussion on the apathy of College of DuPage students.

One senator observed that no students likely would attend any of the meetings anyway, but others disagreed and said participation of students from the floor might make for lengthy and rambling meetings.

In another action the senators voted themselves permanent activity cards enabling them to attend activities any time after they have graduated. The motion was suggested by Larry Lemkau, executive vice-president who chairs the senate. The motion was made and seconded and passed without objection.

In other business, the senate:

- Expressed concern for the lack of advertising for the spring formal and the all-college picnic and asked that something be done.
- Adopted Roberts Rules of Order and decided to keep a journal.
- Referred to an editorial in The Courier and said it was aware of fights between college and high school students at Lyons. No details were revealed.

COURIER TO GLEN HILL

With the closing of the Student Center at the Glen Ayre club, The Courier office has moved to Glen Hill, 799 Roosevelt rd., Glen Ellyn.

Communications should be addressed to the new location for next week's issue.

Heard statements of intent from committees.

Set up a student handbook committee. Volunteers were Vicki Pilgrim, named chairman, and Jim Eby and Donna Dellutri.

Ruled that all candidates for positions of chief judge and four associate judges for the judicial branch -- who will be suggested by the executive board -- must let the senate know a week in advance of their desire to appear before the senate. Candidates must be approved by the senate.

Decided to ask each senator to write a column for The Courier as to the problems the senate faces.

The senate tentatively will meet next at 5 p.m. Friday, May 24, at Finley Rd. The meeting, normally held Sunday, would conflict with the college picnic May 26.

Terry Kopitke, freshman senator from Naperville, asked the senate at its May 12 meeting if members had read The Courier's editorial in the May 9 issue.

One senator asked, "What newspaper?" and others laughed.

Kopitke then read the editorial aloud and there was no more laughter.

The editorial, "Will Lions Bite?", was critical of the progress of student government.

Murderers Row . . . Sort of, Anyway



TOP OF THE ORDER of the student softball team which takes on the faculty at the all-college picnic May 26, is a rugged crew. Left to right, Russ Whitacre, second base; Bill Caprel, third base; Jim Behounek, first base, and Ed Rutkowski, short stop. Other students interested in playing should call the student center, 653-2361, or the Lyons student government office at 354-6304.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Hill, 799 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn, Telephone 858-2150.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR, T. Dennis O'Sullivan; SPORTS EDITOR, Scot Betts; CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, Jim Cmolik, Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office. The deadline is 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Senate Meeting No. 2

Voting students out and senators in seemed to be the theme at the second senate meeting. Although senators might not have realized it, they readily passed two motions which may have major significance in setting precedence for future student government officers.

That the senate passed a motion unanimously that students cannot be heard from the floor is unfortunate. The Courier will be vigilant to report all senate action in detail.

That the permanent activity cards issue had no discussion is also discouraging. This makes you wonder what "special privilege" senators will endow themselves with in the future, or how they will spend the budget next year.

The committees set up at the first meeting had nothing specific to report at the second meeting. Only a statement of intent. The question of student dress for hot weather remains, for example, completely unanswered.

Senate apathy abounds, too. It was just like pulling teeth to find volunteers for just one new committee formed.

The judicial branch got a setback, too. The candidates, the senate said, must let the senate know a week in advance of their desire to appear before that august body. With only four weeks left in the college year, we may not have a judicial branch. Incoming students may wonder just what's been done. -Ray Burdett.

Why Demonstrations?

Defecating in wastebaskets and writing obscene comments on photographs cannot in any way be construed by any group as an acceptable means to an end. But I wonder if the people who ridicule and criticize student demonstrators have looked at the total scope of activities and the reasons behind them instead of seizing upon these minor points as a rationalization of their attitudes every time someone asks them what they think about the disorders.

If these people would take the time to look at a cross-section of the material that has been printed, and do so with an open mind, they might acquire some semblance of an understanding of why they happen. By a cross-section I mean everything from the New Left Notes to the Chicago Tribune. This will overcome the obstacles of prejudice and publications written for a particular audience.

In the course of doing such a study the reader will come across many interesting facts, most of which are not highly publicized. Take the statistics published by the National Educational Association. They polled 185,000 college freshmen in the fall of 1968 and found that less than half of these freshmen thought authorities had been too lenient in dealing with demonstrators. Consequently they found that more than half were either in agreement with the demonstrators, sympathetic to them, or not sure enough to disagree. This tends to put the situation in a different light for those who have been parroting the remark that "only a handful" of students are involved or it is only "a very small percentage" who think this way. The fact that only "a small percentage" were physically present at the demonstrations is a mirror of the American public. Take for example our recent student government elections where only 20% of the students voted. Or on a larger scale, the elections for the Board of Trustees for the college. That turnout was only 7.3% of those eligible. Shall we declare both of these elections null and void because only "a small percentage" were involved?

And as for the reasons behind student unrest which sometimes, but not often, leads to demonstrations, sit-ins and the like, these would take much more space than is available here, but one point should be noticed. A large corporation will not hesitate to completely change its structure if it will mean increased profits or improved production. These changes take place as often as conditions necessitate them. That conditions have necessitated changes in our institutions of higher learning has been stated by leading educators for years, but the changes have occurred too slowly and to too slight a degree to keep up with the changes that have taken place around them. Many people realize this, but it has been left to the students to make it public knowledge. And lest the fact be overlooked, the people who have referred to demonstrators as kids and children (with any number of adjectives added on) have conveniently overlooked the faculty supporters who were also involved. Lack of maturity or not having grown up cannot be given as a reason behind the demonstrators actions.

Lastly, can anyone be so naive as to think the demands which have been met by administrators were thought to be wrong or were the only way out by those who made them? If the demonstrations are not bringing out into the open existing problems which need to be dealt with for the good of all concerned, including society as a whole, most of those involved would be lying in corridors with their heads split. Whether their ideas and methods of dealing with them are right or wrong, the fact that they are listened to by the most notable and respected men in government and education clarifies the beneficial aspects of their actions. This must be realized regardless of the detrimental aspects such as losing a few days of school. But the latter is all the majority of people take into consideration. And these same people are the ones who perpetuate those banes of society. BIGOTRY AND PREJUDICE. - T. Dennis O'Sullivan.



A College Parable: The Uninvolved Majority

By Alice Yoder

Once upon a time there was a junior college. It wasn't particularly distinguished. You see, this was a new college and it hadn't had time in one academic year to set any lasting precedents.

Students in this college came from a multitude of backgrounds and had a multitude of goals. The vast majority was there for an education; not the solely idealistic education protrayed by quotation marks around the word, Education, to the majority, had a more practical ring, that of job training or acceptable transfer credits for a four-year college and an ultimate degree necessary to be of value in today's specialized social structure. This was the majority.

This new college was hampered by a communications gap. Since it had classrooms scattered far and wide, there was little opportunity for discussion and unification of this busy majority. The one unifying factor was the school-supported newspaper. Free, delivered to each unit, and brief, the paper was widely read.

But then something happened. Little by little, members of the majority could be seen shaking their heads as they read the editorials and features. Comments were overheard such as, "What is this, a protest paper?" and, "When did the radicals take over?"

As they walked to their cars after class, one said,

"I think we should have a say in our behavior and dress codes too. But if I knew how to run a university, what courses to study, all the answers to integration, and how to settle the war in Viet Nam, I wouldn't be here. Student Power is sure over-stepping its bounds."

To which another added,

"Yeah, and did you see the article that implied it was about time that United States campuses finally

'Adults Only' Film on Tap May 17

The Masqueraders will hold an "adults only" meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 17, at Lyons. All members and interested students are invited to attend.

The "adults only" label was placed on the meeting because of an underground movie by one of the club members which will be shown after a short business meeting.

woke up to the power that militant European students have? Surely our paper can't be using the rioters of the French Sorbonne as a model?"

A third ultra-conservative finished his newspaper, carefully dropped it in a wastebasket and offered,

"I worked for my car when I was 17. That was only two years ago but something in that last article makes me think times have changed. I somehow got the idea that the writer was putting down the guy who told his kid to do the same. Do these guys really feel someone owes them a livelihood?"

All over the many units of this new school, these members of the majority would read their one and only newspaper, disagree with its mushrooming radical viewpoint, make a mental note to write the editor. . . and then forget the whole thing until next week. The majority wasn't concerned. They knew their own goals. They did their homework, attended classes and made whatever sacrifices necessary for their soon-to-be-realized Associate's Degree. A minority, even an out-spoken, literate minority wouldn't bother them. The majority was just not the type to protest.

Within a year, the paper supported a student government sympathetic to their causes. The majority was too busy being practical to form a slate of their own, to write their own newspaper contributions, even too busy to vote. There was safety in numbers and, after all, the majority was conservative and practical.

But then one day it happened. A minor grievance grew out of all proportion. Backed by the new S.D.S. group and a professor or two for intellectual support, the radical minority took over the administration offices. The administration felt that the views printed in the school's own paper must reflect the desires of the students so they felt compelled to negotiate. The turmoil was enough to cause cancellation of three weeks of classes.

The majority was still not involved. They stayed at home and wondered, "How is it that in a democratic society where majority rule is the order of the day, the minority can cause me to lose a quarter of a year in college time, fees, hard work, transfer credits and postponement of my degree?"

Are you a member of the safe, conservative majority?

MONDAY, May 20, Intramural Tennis Doubles, 3 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange.

Baseball Game, Wilbur Wright College, 3:30 p.m., Wilbur Wright College, 3400 N. Austin Ave., Chicago.

TUESDAY, May 21, Intramural Archery Tournament, 10:30 a.m., Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn.

Intramural Handball Tournament 10:30 a.m., Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn.

Student Government Meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., Lyons Township, Room 400.

WEDNESDAY, May 22, Intramural Tennis Doubles, 3 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange.

Baseball Game, Rock Valley College, 3:30 p.m., Rock Valley College, 3301 N. Mulford, Rockford, Ill.

THURSDAY, May 23, Intramural Archery Tournament, 10:30 a.m., Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn.

Intramural Handball Tournament 10:30 a.m., Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn.

Executive Board Meeting, 1 to 2 p.m., Lyons Township Library.

Inter Club Council Meeting, 2 to 3 p.m., Lyons Township Library.

College Adds 8 New Faculty for Fall Quarter

Eight new faculty members will be added to the staff of the College of DuPage in September, 1968. They are:

George Brooker, Jr., Elmhurst, business instructor. Brooker, who has the M.B.A. degree from Northwestern taught a part-time evening class here during the winter quarter.

Mrs. Jura Fischer, Lombard, biology instructor. Mrs. Fischer holds the M.S. degree from the University of Illinois and currently teaches a biology course here.

Paul Harrington, Villa Park, counselor. Harrington holds the M.S. degree from Purdue University and has been acting as a part-time supervisor/counselor here in addition to being a counselor at York High School.

William R. Johnson, Lombard, mechanical technology instructor. Johnson has the M. Ed. degree from Chicago Teachers College and has taught adult education courses for 16 years.

Ronald Lemme, Normal, business instructor. Lemme received an M.B.A. degree from Illinois State University and is currently serving as a graduate assistant at that school.

Ronald Ottoson, Elmhurst, physical education instructor. Ottoson holds the M.S. degree from Northern Illinois University and has done graduate work at the University of Illinois and at Chicago Teachers College. He is currently on the physical education staff of Oak Park and River Forest High School.

Ronald Stob, Wheaton, biology instructor. Stob holds an M.A.T. degree from Colorado College and has done graduate work at the University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University, Wisconsin State University, Knox College and Loyola. In addition, he has received five National Science Foundation Grants. He is presently employed as a biology teacher at Glenbard East High School.

Robert Warburton, Wheaton, English instructor. Warburton received the M.A. degree from the University of Michigan and is working for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago. At present he is assistant professor of English at Wheaton College.

Twin Coeds Double The Odds

By Felice Verive

Psychologists say that competition is a part of college, an important motivation for individual achievement. In a competitive system, it is up to each student to do his best. But, then, there are students who cooperate to compete. The only way to beat them is to learn some of their secrets.

Experts at cooperative competition are College of DuPage students Roselinde and Maria Stanga, freshman, Glen Ellyn. They are twins who double the odds in their favor in everything they do: even racing Mr. Peranteau to the parking lot after English class.

Rose and Maria take all their classes together and do all their studying together. They can easily compare notes, so that whatever one girl misses, the other fills in. If they have a book to read, each reads half and tells the other about it. There is some competition between the two, but they

almost always get similar grades.

"All through high school, teachers couldn't understand how we always got the same grades," says Rose. "They seated us on different sides of the room, but, of course, that didn't make any difference."

"We really don't understand it ourselves," added Maria. "We aren't identical twins. In fact, we don't even think of ourselves as twins."

The girls feel like very close friends. To them, theirs is the ideal relationship. Rose says that since they have the same experiences, they can discuss their problems together better than they possibly could with anyone else. They often go to the arboretum to walk their twin poodles and talk.

In addition, they have more distinct individual identities than identical twins do. Maria, older

by five minutes, is taller and easy-going while Rose is a little quieter and sometimes more stubborn. Each knows well the capacities and limitations of the other and can compensate for them.

At school, Maria can make very convincing excuses for Rose when Rose decides not to go to class. But, sometimes they double-cross each other. Once Rose missed an English assignment for an impromptu. Maria told her about it, but the next day, Rose pretended she was completely ignorant of it. She got all the sympathy and extra help from the teacher, while Maria was scolded for not giving her the assignment.

Incidents like this are usually good-natured pranks, but the Stangas agree that being a twin is a constant exercise in patience and character. As Rose says about brothers and sisters, "Brothers and sisters? There are two of us and that's enough!"



MARIA AND ROSELINDE STANGA

-Photo by Jim Cmolik

Nixon Wins College of DuPage Choice 68 Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

per cent. Rockefeller was the students third choice, getting 18 per cent of the vote while McCarthy received 13 and Kennedy received 12 per cent.

On the three issues, College of DuPage students varied slightly from the national results, giving some courses of action more votes than the average, some much less but generally paralleling the national results.

Concerning Vietnam policy, 12.2 per cent of the College of DuPage vote favored immediate withdrawal as against the national figure of 18 per cent.

Some 37.6 per cent of C of D votes were for a phased reduction while the national percentage was 45. Our present course of action was favored by 5.6 per cent of student vote here against 7 per cent nationally. As for an increase in our commitment, College of DuPage voted 10.6 per cent while the national student percentage was 9. But 33.8 per cent of DuPaggers wanted an all-out effort as opposed to 21 per cent on a national student basis.

On the question of bombing of North Vietnam, 19.7% (CD) and 29% (national) favored cessation of all bombing; 23.3% (CD) and 29% (national) thought a suspension of bombing was the answer; 12.2% (CD) 12% (U.S.) favored maintaining our present level of bombing; 38% (CD) 26% (U.S.) favored intensifying our bombing; and 6.4% (CD) 4% (U.S.) wanted nuclear weapons used in Vietnam.

About our urban crisis 43.7% (CD) 40% (U.S.) believe that better education will be the correct answer; 7% (CD) 6% (U.S.) favored better housing; 3.5% (CD) 3% (U.S.) favor income subsidy; 29% (CD) 39% (U.S.) favor more job training and employment; 17% (CD) 12 (U.S.) feel more riot control and stricter law enforcement is needed.

Many of the questions asked by the sponsor, Time Magazine, were dated by the rapid developments since the vote questionnaire was formed.

2 College Officials Join NCA Program

Dr. Rodney Berg, president of College of DuPage, and Richard L. Ducote, director of the College's Instructional Resources Center, have been chosen to participate in the 1968-69 Consultant Examiner Associate program of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Pundit Goes to Work: Spoofs Are Ghastly

By Ray Montgomery

Most of us have spent some eight or nine months together "trying out" a new school. A neasy evaluation of a new college is not possible. There are many inter-relating factors. For instance: practicality, scholastic rating, accreditation and lastly, and most important at College of DuPage, AUTOMOBILE!

First, let's evaluate our 13 locations as a whole. College of DuPage, is all right if you don't mind:

Carrying a glove compartment full of Midwestern states maps (I still have one of Oregon and Naperville, but I've never been there).

Scenic drives at 7:30 a.m. (this business of a 7:30 class in Glen Ellyn may be necessary, but tell that to my eyes, which cannot be pried open until after 9 a.m.

Putting up with people younger than ourselves (if I told you this article was written before last week's disturbance, would you believe me?)

Spring Concert by Choral Groups to Be Sunday

The Spring Concert of College of DuPage choral groups will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 19 in the auditorium of Downers Grove South High School auditorium.

Two major choral works will be featured: The Stravinsky "Symphony of Psalms" and the "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure. These will be sung by the combined Concert Choir, Singers and Community Chorus.

Accompanists for the Stravinsky work will be Mrs. Phyllis Wallis and Mrs. Judy Marderosian, pianists.

For the Requiem there will be an instrumental ensemble from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to these major works, the Singers will present five madrigals and the Concert Choir will sing a short group of modern pieces, including Randall Thompson's "Alleluia."

Fire drills (during lunch time? Really!)

Walking two miles from Maryknoll parking lot to your class (by the time you get to the building, your class is over).

Stairway warnings at Finley Rd. (It is one story tall).

Small desks (I swear that DuPage County is full of midgets).

Warning to incoming freshmen - attending College of DuPage is a nice way to spend vacation money (cost of gas alone is ghastly - excuse the pun).

Now how about specific locations? College of DuPage would be easier to "take" if:

Someone would put chairs at Finley Rd.

Whoever numbered the rooms at Maryknoll were made to take Math 130 over again.

Anybody could find a coke machine to put at Glen Crest that would take U.S. Currency (sign there reads: DO NOT USE PENNIES, NICKELS, DIMES, QUARTERS, HALF - DOLLARS, OR PAPER MONEY. Another sign reads - WATER FOUNTAIN OUT OF ORDER.)

We could use the first floor instead of the top floor at Lyons.

Someone could solve the parking on the streets problem at Lyons.

Someone would start a car pool (by the way the Student Center is just a short hop from Northern Illinois University).

The problem of ventilation at several locations could be handled.

At any rate we have had our share of problems this first year. I am sorry that I won't (I hope!) be here next year to see the differences. But after three years at a junior college I feel that I have earned the right to go on to bigger and better things.

But, if by some chance I have to come back and the above problems are not corrected, woe be unto someone. Viva Student Power.

Seriously, this was a spoof - one of the most insincere forms of destructive flattery.

SENATE REPORT

By Terry Kopitke

To paraphrase a distinguished journalist, the lions have been turned loose upon the Christians. However, this editorialist failed to mention that the Christians eventually, over a trialsome period of time, became the final victors. So it will probably be with student government at the College of DuPage. The path to an effective student government will be filled with many protruding dangers, but the road will be tread, successfully.

Perhaps, you as the electorate are beginning to wonder what the student government is doing. At this point the Senate has appointed four committees; these being the Rules Committee, the Finance Committee, and the Standards and Welfare Committee. To begin with, the Rules Committee was set up to determine the rules by which the Senate will conduct its meetings. This committee is chaired by Ronald Kopitke. The Finance Committee, with David Bishop as chairman, was appointed to allot the remaining money left in this year's student activities budget and to determine the 1969-1970 student activities budget.

Perhaps of greatest interest to the student body is the Standards and Welfare Committee, of which I am chairman. It is of a great amount of importance to you, because it will have a tremendous impact upon what will be expected of you as a student. This committ-

tee will suggest definite policies on dress, smoking and items of this nature.

If the tasks of these different bodies sound like tedious endeavors, it is only because they are. These groups have no precedent to follow, they must look into the future, to the permanent College of DuPage facilities and not narrowly at just this year's campus or next year's interim one. Even when these immediate tasks are fulfilled, the student government will have only scratched the surface of the number of challenges that await it. A truly effective government is not molded over night; if anything, to do a proper job it takes years. This first student government is creating the cornerstone of what we believe will become a conscientious, student orientated student government.

Minister to Speak on City Problems

The Rev. Phil Townley, a Methodist minister associated with the development division of the Ecumenical Institute of Chicago, will be guest speaker in Social Problems 201 at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Glen Crest Junior High School.

The Rev. Mr. Townley has been with the institute for two years and previously had a pastorate in Warren, Mich.

He will discuss the model for urban redevelopment and education.

The lecture is open to all students and faculty.

SUNDAY, May 26, Student - Faculty - Staff Picnic, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Lunch served from noon to 2:30 p.m., Herrick Lake, Butterfield Rd., Warrenville, Ill.

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MIXERGARTEN

Mai 17,
8:00
STUDENT CENTRE

PRESS BOX

By Scott Betts

There are other sports in this world beside baseball, football, track, basketball and the like. There are sports that do away with the teamwork involved and put the participants on their own. In this area, I am speaking of the College of DuPage, the above sports are most popular. Thus, I have felt obligated to speak on them, mainly because they are most likely the only sports that the students from this area know enough about to understand this column. (Rumor has it that not many people do actually understand this column but that's the way it goes).

Last weekend, defying all the rigid moral codes that surround this college, the editor of this fine newspaper and myself took a jaunt to Michigan to see how the other half lives. We took only the necessities of life; a few clothes, bread, \$100 and, of course, a radio. Behind us we left such important articles as a television set, race tracks, Friday night parties, the publishing of the Courier, toothpaste, soap, deodorant, soft water, chlorine, sun tan lotion, and probably the most difficult to part with, members of the opposite sex. Somehow we managed. At first we thought that insanity would set in, since we were deprived of all the things that make life worth living.

The location that we picked as our experimental headquarters was a small cottage situated on a small lake that was just one of a string of small lakes on a small river. The water was fresh from a well and, as we drank it, we had to pick leaves out of it. Alas, there was a furnace so we lived in a partially civilized manner.

You are probably wondering what sport I am referring to that is unlike the sports presented at the College of DuPage. I speak of fishing. You laugh? Well, don't knock it until you've tried it, my friends. Take, for instance, these facts.

How many of you have ever woke at five in the morning, shunned breakfast, dressed in warm clothes and, after putting all your fishing equipment on a large pontoon boat, chugged serenely out onto a calm lake. The fog still clings to the water and the weak rays of the early sun shine faintly on the surface of the lake. Not one sound penetrates the silence, save the croaking of frogs and the purring of the motor as you drift quietly into deeper water. Silently, you fasten a small jitterbug to your line and cast it out behind the boat. After letting 50 or 60 feet of line out, you tighten the drag, sit back in a chair and wait. You can talk between yourselves or you can just sit there and enjoy the quiet. Silence is a strange sound. There are no roaring cars, no factories, no screaming kids, no whining police sirens, no sound at all. It's something that has become almost extinct.

You troll along for a half hour or so and, if you have had no luck with the jitterbug or another lure, you cut the engine and drift. You remove the lure and attach the standard hook. After putting the hook through a crawler or a minnow, you toss the line 15 or 20 feet from the boat, put the rod down, wrap some slack around your toe and either fall asleep or shoot the bull. You don't worry about grades, what your teacher thinks of, or the problems facing the student government. You talk about the fish you have caught in the past and, each time you tell the story, the fish gets bigger and the battle to bring him in grows longer and longer.

You drift until you catch something and then drop anchor and see if there are any more fish in the area. If you are lucky, you might take 10 crappies or bluegill or rock bass from that spot and then pull up anchor and drift some more. This goes on all day. There are no classes that you have to catch, no homework that you have to do. There are no term papers to finish and no paper to get out. There are just the fish and the quiet. There are the swaying reeds along the shore and the swift flowing current of the river. There are the kingfishers diving into the water and there are the turtles swimming lazily along the shoreline. That is all.

This is fishing. No roaring crowds, no screaming coach, no umpires or referees. The trees are dark green and the birds are bright colored. This is fishing. For those of you who have never fished, you are missing something. Those of you who have fought a big walleye or pike, those of you who have trolled along a dropoff, you know what I mean.



Under brooding skies, DuPage pitcher Tom Hahn prepares to deliver. Hahn was this lonely throughout the game, giving up just four hits and one earned run as DuPage lost to Wilson 5-0. -

Wilson's Redmen Whip DuPage 5-0

You could say it turned into a beanball contest, but there were no beanballs thrown. What did happen was subtle and, to an inexperienced baseball critic, would have gone un-noticed. It began when Bill Caprel, sliding hard into second base to break up a possible double play, upended the Wilson second baseman. As it turned out, the second baseman was forced to leave the game with a severely bruised leg. An inning later, Mike Clements had his foot stepped on and was rushed to the hospital for x-rays. Since everybody was even, the game continued without incident.

Wilson, taking over full possession of first place in the NJCC league, whipped the Green and Gold 5-0 to extend their conference record to 6-1 and drop DuPage's mark to 4-2. The Wilson pitcher, Jim Pavlic, gave up only two hits while striking out nine in the rain shortened, six inning contest. Tom Hahn, pitching well, was plagued by some poor fielding on the part of himself and two other Chaparrals and took the loss. Hahn gave up only four hits and, of the five runs he permitted, only one was earned.

The game began innocently enough with both teams failing to score in the first two innings. Then, with the aid of a DuPage error and a couple of walks, Wilson pushed across three runs. The Redmen scored twice more in the top of the fifth to put the game away.

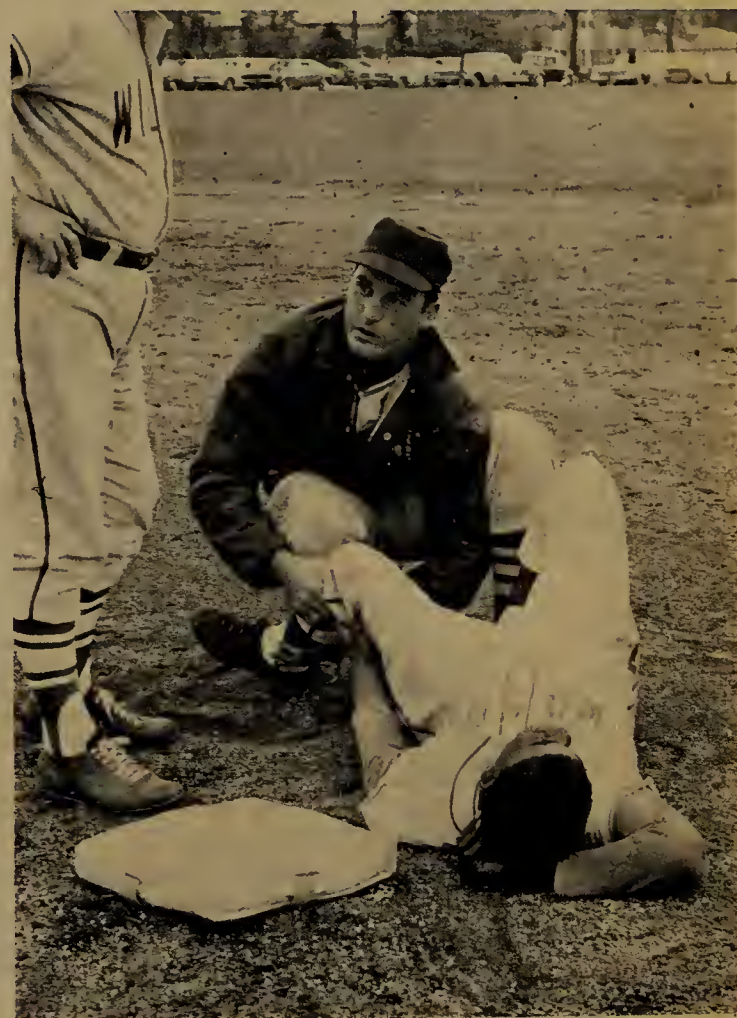
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Hahn and Ekenberg (CD)
Pavlic and Agee (W)

P.E. Department To Hold Dinner

The athletic department recently announced that an athletic banquet will be held on May 31 at the Colónade Restaurant and will begin at 7 p.m.

Dr. Joseph Palmieri said that athletes from every sport the college has participated in this year, football, basketball, baseball, golf, swimming, track, wrestling and tennis, will attend the banquet. Those athletes wishing to confirm their invitations should call Dr. Palmieri at 858-2898.



DuPage Coach Bob Smith holds injured calf of Wilson second baseman. Inning later Chaparral Mike Clements headed for hospital with injured foot. Photos by Bruce Lamb.

Tennis Team Drops Two More To Rock Valley and Joliet

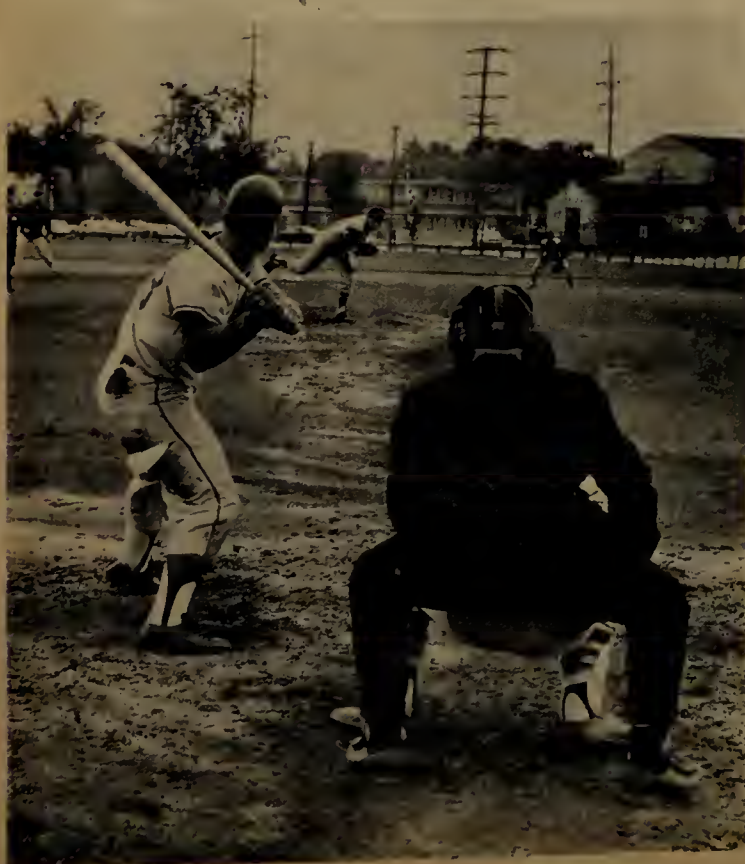
The College of DuPage tennis team ran into some rough going last week, dropping their seventh and eighth straight matches. The netmen were blitzed by Rock Valley, 3-0, and then lost to Joliet by a more respectable 2-1. The Rock Valley match pitted the Green and Gold against a team that had tied for first in the Region IV tournament.

Chris Beard and tennis manager Dave Baron were blanked by Jim Herron and Jim Elliot respectively 6-0, 6-0. The doubles team of Paul Hartung and Lee Godfrey fared little better as they lost to Rock Valley's Bruce Carlson and Craig Swanson 6-1, 6-1.

Joliet and DuPage were more

evenly matched as the meet turned into a marathon, Dave Finkle beat Hartung in the first singles match 6-4, 6-1 before Bob Cowan of the C of D defeated Steve Converse in a long battle 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. The doubles team of Godfrey and Tom Talty then battled down to the wire before falling to Joliet's Jim Lewis and Frank Norem 7-5, 3-6, 8-6.

The two losses gave the Roadrunners a season mark of 2-10 and a conference record of 2-7. The next tennis action will be the conference meet that will be held at the College of DuPage home tennis courts at East View Park in La Grange. The meet will begin at 9 a.m. Friday.



Hahn completes follow thru as Wilson batter waits for pitch. DuPage got only two hits in losing cause against Wilson.