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DIETRICH CHOSEN FOR CONTEST

Mr. Wiggam Discusses The Modern Theatre

"Poetry deals with reality - - the reality of deeply felt expression." So stated Mr. Lionel Wiggam, noted poet and playwright, in his lecture on "Certain Aspects of the Modern Theatre," given before the student body in Steele Auditorium on Wednesday, February 19.

Mr. Wiggam based his talk on the fact that there is very little poetry in life on any level today. He considers this a monstrous deprivation to all levels of society. "The lack of meaningful poetic symbols alienates us not just from one another but from ourselves and also from reality itself."

Mr. Wiggam quoted the late President Kennedy on the crucial need we have for poets, "The poet brings an unsparing instinct for reality to bear on the platitudes and the pieties of society." The speaker continued by saying concerning today's society that, "We seek exclusively superficial and stomach and genital satisfactions." and, "We are finally submitting to the fact that souls can wither away."

Mr. Wiggam concluded his speech with an excerpt from Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real," specifically referring to the scene in which Lord Byron tells of the poet Shelley's death, "A man's burning ought to be pure! Not like mine - (a crepe suzette - burned in brandy) . . . Shelley's burning was finally very pure! . . . But a poet's vocation, which used to be my vocation, is to influence the heart, . . . to purify it and lift it above its ordinary level . . . There is a time for departure even when there's no certain place to go! . . . I am sailing to Athens! Make voyages! Attempt them! there is nothing else . . ."

Pegasus To Reappear

Pegasus, the CSC literary magazine, will be published again this semester under the advisorship of Mr. Vernon Bloemker, Associate Professor of English.

The magazine, published last Spring after a long period of inactivity, represents the best selections from the pens of the campus' literary talent.

Pegasus is dedicated to bringing out local talent in such areas as poetry, prose and art or photography. The staff selections and organization will begin in the near future, and preparation for having the annual ready for distribution to the student body this May will be



Mr. Lionel Wiggam

COMING EVENTS

Ray Burman will speak at the History and International Relations Club today on "Sono-Soviet Conflict: A Problem of Intervention or Non-Intervention for the West."

TUCIS-Y is holding a ham dinner at the Methodist Church on Thursday, February 27, at 6 p.m. The guest speaker at the affair will be Ronald Schooler who has recently returned from the Congo. Tickets are fifty cents and may be obtained from TUCIS members.

The article concerning the proposed new community building was inaccurate in that the minimum cost will not be over two million dollars, but approximately \$120,000.

TEACHER DISCUSSES EDUCATION

In a lull between classes, one day recently, my thoughts took a philosophic turn and I pondered briefly upon the nature of education and the function of a teacher in the process. Let me share them with you, in the hope that they may stimulate you to react to them, and perhaps respond.

Education is a process by which the knowledge and thought of the past is transmitted and interpreted in the present, for the purpose of formulating an adequate and firm foundation upon which to build a better future. An education consists of a knowledge and understanding and appreciation of facts and ideas, and an ability to relate these to the improvement of both present and future. The heart of the process of education lies, not in the amassing of factual information or the acquisition of personal skills, but in the making of value-

judgments, and consequently of

Government Takes Action

The regular meeting of Student Congress was called to order by President Linda Hootman on February 12, 1964, in the Faculty Lounge.

The following motions from the minutes of January 15, 1964, concerning credit and grade requirements for president and vice president of Student Congress and Student Cabinet were passed as Amendments to the Constitution and By Laws of the College:

The number of credits for Vice President of Student Congress be reduced to 48. A 2.5 Quality Point Average be established as a minimum in order to qualify for President of Student Congress and Student Cabinet.

With the above correction, the minutes were approved.

President Hootman, Harry Serene, John Chalfant, Dr. Duda, and Mr. Dochinez will meet to discuss the question of how many organizations a member of Student Congress can represent at the same time. The results of the meeting will be presented to the Students at the next meeting.

The next item on the agenda was a motion by Jerry Pavloff that a committee be chosen to survey the qualifications of the election procedure of members of the Board of Directors, SAA, Inc. Wilmer Lucas seconded. The motion carried.

President Linda Hootman announced that the election of officers for Student Congress will be held at the next meeting.

CSC Campus Sophomore Voted As Roto Candidate



Judy Dietrich has been chosen for California State College's candidate in the Press Roto Queen Contest.

Judy, a 19 year old brunette, is now a sophomore with a 3.00 overall quality point average. She hails from Dormont and is majoring in elementary education.

Judy is an active member of the

Alpha Xi Delta sorority, the CSA, and Freshman Tribunal. Besides these, she is a cheerleader and works as a waitress in the school dining hall.

Following graduation, she claims that a teacher's profession will probably be her life's vocation. Judy enjoys sewing as a hobby, often making her own outfits.

Judy's reaction when she was told that she had received the nomination over her contenders, Barbara Martina, Joanne Wingrove, Marcy Rye, and Christine Turnbull, was one of complete shock.

In weeks to come, Miss Dietrich's picture will appear in the Roto Magazine section of the Sunday Pittsburgh Press, along with the candidates chosen from other colleges.

TRIMESTER REGISTRATION

According to Dr. Harold E. Kemper, the figures for registration for the Spring Trimester, except for a few late registrations, are as follows:

- 2771—full-time
- 258—part-time
- 60—National Science Institute
- 18—special students

The number of graduate students at California, as given by Dr. Stephen E. Pavlak, Dean of Graduate School, is 191.

Figures for late registration had not been tallied by press time.

personal decisions and choices.

If the ultimate goal of education is the improvement of the individual, it is obvious that this cannot be accomplished merely by qualifying him to draw a higher salary or, in other words, to sell his competence or skills in the marketplace for a relatively high price; it can only be done, ultimately, by providing him with the capacity to appreciate the nature of a richer, more satisfying life and the inner desire to strive toward it.

It follows, then, that a primary function of a teacher is the guidance of the student in his formulation and adoption of valid and elevated standards — intellectual, moral, spiritual, and social. A major

task of a teacher is to guide the search of a student for knowledge, to stimulate his desire to interpret it, and to encourage him to use it for the welfare of all mankind. To a true teacher, the dissemination of knowledge is important, but still secondary to his stimulation and guidance of the student's own thinking.

The means of education are many and various; a teacher in a classroom is really a convenience rather than a necessity; but education can take place only in the mind of a student—one who is both able and willing to learn. In the process of education the teacher is expendable, the student is not. But the process is accomplished most efficiently and effectively when teacher and student have common goals, and wholeheartedly work together as partners in the building of a better life, and consequently a better world.



William H. Bos

Puzzling Professors!

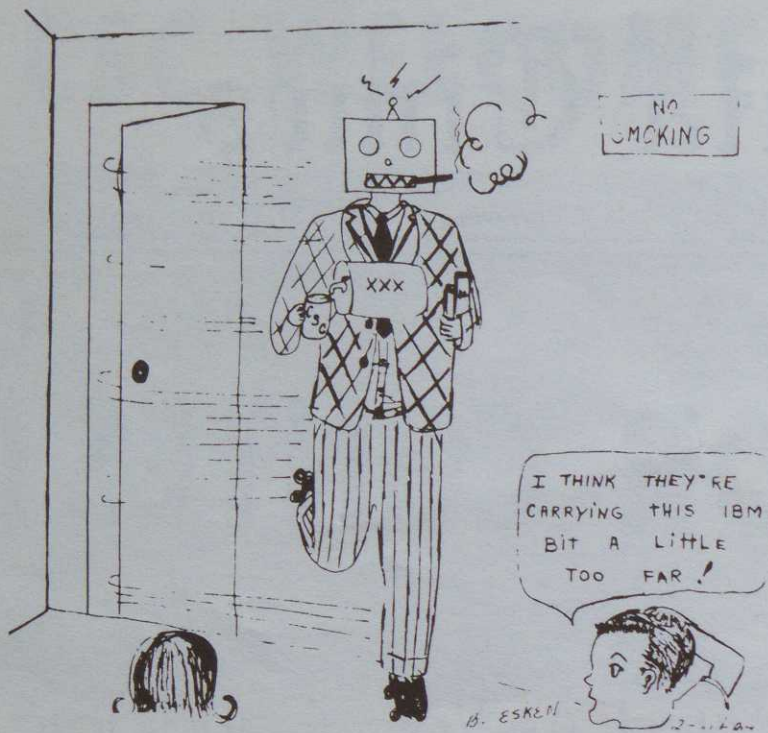
by Bea Esken

The students at CSC certainly are more fortunate than students elsewhere. Where else could a student walk into a classroom, sit through an hour's lecture and not hear a thing? The student may even fall asleep and will not be reprimanded unless he snores to an extent that he awakens others.

Whether you sleep in class or at home, must attend a funeral, or are in the hospital, one class cut is all you receive. It's only fair to the student who must have his social life at night and the one who wants to sip coffee all day to have all the excuses equal. After sixteen weeks of hard work it seems logical that no consideration should be given for anyone who would permit himself to become ill and miss class, or for anyone who would let a member of his family die

when he is needed to listen to a lecture.

Remember that if or when you ever become a professor, don't become a puzzling professor. Let the students know who is boss. Don't forget to tell them all about the wars you fought in for so long. Go into detail about all the sights you have seen. Tell your students about the unpredictable weather and all the fun you used to have at college swimming in the nude. But whatever you do, don't ruin their day by telling students how to diagram a sentence, how to solve quadratic equations, or anything else unless it will be fun. After all these people are not here for an education. Some parents have to get rid of some of their money, and they want their kids to be entertained.



EDITORIAL—

McCloskey Pajama Party

The argument in this letter is justifiable in that the lack of furniture is an inconvenience to the residents of both McCloskey and Binns Dormitories. However, there is more to this furnishing problem than meets the eye.

First, if the two new dormitories were not opened, those students now complaining wouldn't even be here. By all rights, the new dorms shouldn't have been opened last October in their incompleting form, since the General Authority of Pennsylvania won't approve a college building until it is completed. The dorms were opened by the administration with special permission of the General State Authority and the building contractor in order to permit the 424 incoming freshmen with living quarters. Had these buildings not been opened last October, those students would have been denied registration because of the lack of room space. Therefore, the choice was either to have the students attend college and sleep in semi-completed dorms or not be accepted.

The bedroom furnishings were obtained by the college for the emergency, and the other articles, i.e. desks and chairs, lounge furniture, and ash trays, were ordered last August. Requisitions for the furniture, which is provided for by Commonwealth funds amounting to approximately \$26,614, were then sent to Harrisburg for approval and acceptance. The LD Building Co., of Latrobe was to provide the desks under the general contract of the building. Fifty-four of the study chairs for these desks are now in storage awaiting the contractor's delivery of the desks. Promises for all the furniture have been made since Christmas, at which time most of it was delivered. As of this date only parts of the deliveries have been made, therefore, no date of completion can be made.

The inconvenience is only temporary, depending on the General Authority in Harrisburg, and therefore is out of the administration's hands.

Don't feel bad though, because there is someone else in the same predicament. I'm sure Dean Welsh, resident counselor for McCloskey Dormitory, is also in sympathy with "The Pajama Party at McCloskey Hall", since his room furniture hasn't been delivered either.

P. H. P.

ON THE FRONT

A Helping Hand

by Bob Shank

Recently the United States agreed to sell wheat to Russia. The reasons given for this unexpected action was that the Russian people were starving because of a poor harvest, and that the United States had been spending too much money to store the wheat.

Much controversy arose from this action and is still filling the air. People are asking, "Why should we sell wheat to a country which has vowed to bury us?" This is certainly a legitimate question for U.S. citizens to ask. Exactly what is the real reason behind this move? Are we about to help Khrushchev bury us?

In the last few days a new controversy has arisen. Why must the wheat all be shipped on Russian ships? Isn't it enough that we are selling the wheat at a bargain price? Must we cut the throats of our own shipping lines also? Longshoremen have now threatened to go on strike unless half of the grain is shipped on American owned vessels. The United States definitely has a chronic unemployment problem and the fact that the federal government seems to be taking

their business elsewhere certainly will not be the cure.

Another question which has arisen is that of Cuba. Perhaps the Soviets will use a part of this wheat to feed the hungry millions under Castro. Are we not only going to help Russia bury us, but are we also going to help the spread of communism in the Western Hemisphere?

This is not the first example of the United States helping their perennial enemies. A few years ago the United States closed a deal with communist Yugoslavia including a number of jet fighter planes. It seems that we not only sell our enemies the food with which to grow healthy in case of war, but also the weapons with which to kill us.

Is the United States going to repeat the World War II episode in which they sold Japan the scrap metal which in turn the Japanese used to bomb Pearl Harbor? Are we helping to destroy ourselves? If so we must stop before it is too late.

Lounge or Litter

by Ed Lipsman

By all appearances it looks as if a CSC community building will soon become a reality. This new entertainment center will be a hallmark in the campus expanding facilities program to provide students with adequate scholastic provisions.

Only one undertone might possibly mar the future of this new building. Will the students do justice to it? A quick glance at some of the heavily trafficked areas on campus, i.e. the Snack Bar, Vulcan Lounge, the Student Study, and the Mens' traveling room, will show a prevalence of abuse and lack of common consideration.

The trimester \$20 Activities Fee is not

a license to damage or destroy school property. Will this trend continue in the new lounge and snack bar? I hope not. Why construct a new playground, when the old ones will serve as well?

I won't stress the fact that college students should be mature adults. It goes beyond this, adult or not, we are cultured, civilized human beings, but sometimes outward appearances certainly don't bear this out.

Either there will be a new, clean and serviceable cafeteria, lounge area and snack bar, or the present trash centers will just have been moved to a new location. The end result lies with the students of CSC.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

I should like to entitle this letter "The Pajama Party at McCloskey Hall" and shall endeavor to illustrate the grievance of virtually all the residents of the new men's dormitory.

Since our arrival to the campus of California State College last fall, the dormitory has undergone extensive metamorphosis which, needless to say, was of the most absolute necessity. Initially there was no tile on most of the floor space, there were laboratories which were grossly infacilitated and were not even usable. There was no access whatsoever to the ground level, and there were no desks to work on. Thus our quarters were fondly dubbed "McCloskey The Incomplete".

To present, nearly all undesirable situations have been remedied. All save one. Several weeks ago we received a television which provides at least some means of entertainment for the idle hours, even though we lived for nearly fifteen weeks without such a convenience. But alas, there exists one problem stemming from this acquisition which until recently was never fully

We have no lounge furniture on which to sit or greet visitors. For the sake of watching television many students stand along the wall or others sit on the uncomfortable tile-covered floor.

Even at the beginning of the fall trimester, there were promises that the furniture had been ordered, but it seems rather unlikely that it takes that long to fill such an order. It is instead obvious that the Cut-rate system has pervaded the college's budget, so instead of convenient and comfortable environments we have unfurnished, incompleting domiciles. Perhaps the administration will take light upon this mass grievance and execute some means of action. Granted that we shall receive a poorly conceived, and ill-constructed student union, but at least let us at last be able to see those structures all ready "constructed" finally completed and furnished.

There is a potential for this school to be *The Best* campus in Pennsylvania, but until the students unite to fight deficiencies such as this, we will constantly be served mediocrity and inferiority.

Name withheld upon request.



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CAMPUS CLUB CORNER

by Elaine Hughes

This is the first of a series of discussions on the topic: Are Campus Clubs meeting their established aims?

Association of Commuting Students
According to Secretary Diane DeMichele, a Junior Biology major, the Commuters' Club has not met its established aim of representing the interests of the commuting student due to the lack of student interest. Miss DeMichele stated that, "There will be a meeting in the near future and I hope that more students will be interested in the club; otherwise we may be forced to disband."

Newman Club

Since the Newman Club has opened its membership to everyone, it is going beyond its established aim of deepening the interest of the Catholic students. By doing this they are able to have enlightening discussions with students of all faiths. President Charlie Gardner, a Junior in elementary curriculum, stated that, "Although the meetings are held at the St. Thomas Aquinas, Church Hall on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:15, enrollment has grown from twelve members last fall to one hundred active members at the present."

Discussion Club

Every Wednesday at 4:00 in Old Science 202, the Discussion Club fulfills its aims by showing films and discussing current issues and topics of immediate concern with the campus.

Several of the topics have been: "Extra-curriculum Activity at California State College," "Presidential Hopefuls and Why," and "The



Club Gets New Garb

The CSC Men's Glee Club, under the directorship of Mr. William Dovenspike, has recently received sixty new jacket and tie sets. The jacket, as pictured above, is Cranberry Red in color, while the tie is a red and grey stripe to match the jacket and grey trousers.

Morals of Our Times." Secretary Joan Kovach, a Sophomore English major, announced that new members are invited to join the club any Wednesday afternoon. Plans for this semester include a Tea for new members in March, and a field trip to Fort Necessity.

Benzene Ring

The Benzene Ring's established aim is to encourage students with particular interest in science, especially chemistry. In keeping with this aim the club is holding a Science Fair this Spring in New Science. The fair is a competitive activity at which the area high schools are given invitations to bring displays of student projects.

Youngblood Exhibits Art Until March



On display in the J. Albert Reed Library until March 1, are water color sketches in the lobby and oil paintings in Student study by Nat Youngblood, art editor of the Pittsburgh Press.

Countless Western Pennsylvanians have become acquainted with Mr. Youngblood through the over one hundred original water colors and oil paintings of Pittsburgh scenes that have appeared in the Sunday supplements of the Pittsburgh Press.

Mr. Youngblood's exhibit consists of ten compositions, three of which are in oil. The remaining works are sketches of the late John F. Kennedy which were sketched on Thanksgiving Day, 1960, when the newly elected President was enroute to Florida and Mr. Youngblood accompanied him. When news came of the birth of young John, the artist sketched in the confusion of changing planes, frantic father and busy reporters; the pictures of the President during those moments are on display now. As evidenced by his three paintings that have appeared on the cover of Roto Magazine and are now in the student study of the library, he has an impressive command of drawing and illustration techniques.



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PROF PROFILE

by Tom Chapin

Mr. David J. Wright is the newest addition to CSC's expanding faculty, as an Instructor of English in World Literature II and Communications II.

He completed his undergraduate work at Westminster College where he was sports editor for the college newspaper. He then attended Bowling Green University in Ohio and received his M.A. in English.

Mr. Wright, in the short time he has been here, has developed a pet peeve about having to "wait to get into my own classroom."



Mr. David J. Wright

Mr. Wright, who lives in Uniontown, said "if you insist on using up space to talk about me, be sure and mention that I have a very wonderful wife named Jackie."

The Greeks Speak

by Donna Loncaric

Alpha Kappa Lambda

A group of brothers working together has been the scene at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house recently. Their goal, to remodel and improve the conditions of their house, has been quite successful thus far. Parties are planned for the near future at the new AKL house.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, has made plans for the Red Cross Bloodmobile to appear in California. The tentative date of April 9 has been set. More details will be available at a future date. Newly elected officers of Alpha Phi Omega include: President, Rick Zappone; Vice President, Ray Lolla; Recording Secretary, Eric Dunlap; Al. Secretary, Claude Myers; Treasurer, Warren Huggins; Sgt. Arms, Paul Hoover; Historian, Dave Seymour; and Chaplain, Bill Reiter.

Kappa Delta Pi

Newly elected officers of Kappa Delta Pi are as follows: President, Melinda Csensick; Vice President, Joanne Matty; Secretary, Bonnie Shutsy; Treasurer, Lois Wilson, and Historian, Fran Knepper.

Sigma Alpha Eta

On January 16, the Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, national professional society for prospective speech and hearing therapist was installed at California State College.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Newly elected officers of TKE on Monday, January 20, are as follows: President, Jerry Pavloff; Vice President, Tom Kalata; Recording Secretary, John Zavage; Corr. Secretary, Dick Maddas; Treasurer, Jim Oxford; Sgt. Arms, Jim Pidcock; Asst. Sgt. Arms, Bob Similo; Pledge Trainer, Joe Tests; Chaplain, Joe Parkinson; and Historian, Harry Serene.

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VULCANS DOWN INDIAN CAGERS, 111-96

SPORTS SHOTS



by Larry Melnick

If you were in Herron Hall on February 11, you saw one of the best teams in the Pennsylvania State College Conference get tumbled from the unbeaten ranks by the Witcheymen, 111-96. This was the first conference loss in seven starts for the Big Indians.

The CSC cagers deserve a great deal of credit for their tremendous performance. Every man on the squad performed with perfection and they had to, in order to beat the Indian quintet.

Not only do the players deserve praise, but the excellent coaching of Head Coach Myles Witchey and Assistant Coach Connie Mac Rae should not go unnoticed. The coaches have put together one of the best teams at CSC in many years.



Head Coach Myles Witchey

Frank Pilsitz has played in four games since the new semester has started and has scored 106 points for a 25.2 average. From the field he has a 53.9 percent average and from the foul line a 55.5 percent average. Pilsitz has also picked 71 rebounds. In this short period of time he has also set three game high marks; the most field goals, fifteen against Fairmont and Indiana; the most rebounds, twenty-one against Indiana.

Bob "Tex" Coulter in fourteen games has scored 257 points for an average of 18.4 a game. He has been shooting 47.1 percent and has picked up 163 rebounds.

Casper Voithofer has scored 204 points for an average of 14.6 a game and is shooting 42.9 percent from the field. He has made 32-41 fouls for an average of 78.1 percent.

Dave Ginevan has 125 rebounds and is shooting 67.6 percent from the foul line and 39.8 percent from the field.

Skip Kughn is leading the team with assists, 49, and has a 74.2 percent average from the foul line. Kughn has also pulled down seventy-six rebounds, which is a fine record for a guard.

Walt Sigut has scored sixty-five points in seven games and pulled in 55 rebounds.

Richard Kotarsky has averaged 51.3 percent from the field and has scored fifty-three points.

The entire team has scored 1073 points at an average of 76.6 percent a game. CSC's opponents have scored 1152 and an average of 82.4 percent.

CSC has pulled down 794 to 615 for their opponents.

The Vulcans are shooting 64.3 percent from the foul line.

Indoor baseball practice started on Tuesday as the pitchers and catchers started limbering up their arms. On March 2, the rest of the team will begin practice.

The 111 points scored by CSC cagers against Indiana is not a new CSC all-time single game scoring record. Back in 1946 CSC scored 113 points against Frostburg who had an amazing 36 points. The 111 points did break the second high for a single game. The second high game was 110 points in 1956 against Edinboro.

CSC cagers could spoil Edinboro's plans of the league championship by beating them tomorrow evening in Herron Hall. The Vulcans lost an earlier contest to Edinboro, 85-80. This is the last league for the Vulcans and it should be one of the best games of the season.

Jim Dumpman, who was in an automobile accident during the semester break, will be lost for the remainder of the wrestling season. Dumpman has wrestled at the 137-pound class since his freshman year at CSC. This season he compiled a 6-1 record and was chosen by his teammates as the outstanding wrestler for the month of January.

The wrestling team closes out the wrestling season tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Herron Hall. Their opponents will be a very rough team from West Liberty State College.

Pete Belch will be looking for his eighth victory. Belch is the only wrestler on the team who has not been defeated all year.

Coach Herm Sledzik will have the same group of boys back for next basketball season for Indiana State College. Jack Benhart, Mel Hankinson, and John Rajaski are juniors, Bob Bence and Mike Spingola are sophomores.

CSC Takes Fairmont

by Philip L. Hanna

CSC's matmen broke into the winning column last Thursday by defeating the Fairmont State grapplers 20-11. It was a fairly close match throughout, but Pete Belch's pin of Melvin Danielo, after only eight seconds of the second period, was the turning point of the contest. Previous to last week's encounter, CSC's record with Fairmont was five wins, two losses and one tie.

Because FSC Coach William Kerr was unable to produce a wrestler in the 123-pound weight class, Ozzie Gavazzi and the entire Vulcan team were awarded five points for a forfeit.

The second match of the evening saw Ed Steele pitted against FSC's John Hill in the 130-pound weight class. Unfortunately Hill decisioned Steele 5-1 to put the Falcons in the scoring column.

Replacing the injured Jim Dumpman in the 137-pound class was Jerry Dumm, who like Ed Steele, dropped his match to Tom Burnett, this time 7-2. With five weight classes remaining, Fairmont took the lead 6-5.

This lead, however, was short lived, because Pete Belch (147) pinned his man and gave the Vulcan grapplers a four point lead. With this victory, Belch extended his undefeated record to six wins and two ties.

CSC's Jim Hart (157) decisioned Bill Wilcox in a close one, 2-1, giving the Vulcans a seven-point spread. Howard O'Neal (167) and his opponent from FSC, Don Healy, wrestled to a 5-5 tie while in the following match Frank Rousseau (177) picked up his five points for the Vulcans, when again they were given points for a forfeit.

In the final match of the evening, freshman John "Mo" Mosier, wrestling in the unlimited class, was unable to do anything with his opponent Ray Jackson, who defeated him 14-6. This gave Fairmont another three points, but it wasn't enough.

League Has Two Playoffs

This year's men's intramural basketball has proven to be a highly successful activity and a tribute to our school spirit. In the two months that the schedule lasted, there were better than one-hundred contests held and most were well attended.

This week the final results will be staged. Since the intramurals are divided into three leagues, there will be two playoffs. In the race for the fraternity championship, Sigma Tau Gamma has a decisive lead over their nearest competitors and should wrap it up in their first game of the week. Westinghouse, of the independents league, has their title in the bag and should prove a tough competitor in the playoffs. In the traveling league, there is a three way tie for first place.



Sigut (34) and Kotarsky (32) watch as Coulter (44) goes up after a rebound. The score at this moment reads 38-37 in favor of CSC.

In a wild see-saw battle on February 11, CSC crushed previously unbeaten Indiana State College 111-96. The loss for Indiana gives them a Conference record of 6 and 1, while California is 3 and 4 in league action.

The first half saw CSC take an early lead and hold the scoring edge for most of the first and second periods. In the closing moments of the second period Indiana's Jack Benhart, who was high man for the evening with 35 points, found the range and pulled his team to a half-time score of 52-49.

At the start of second half, Skip Kughn led the CSC cagers down court and Frank Pilsitz and Casper Voithofer hit on four straight baskets. Before Indiana knew what had happened, the Vulcans had pulled ahead again. Indiana fought back but with about six minutes remaining in the game CSC pulled ahead by ten points and the game was out of reach for Indiana.

Pilsitz was high man for CSC with 32 points, he also pulled in twenty-one rebounds. Tex Coulter had twenty-eight for the Vulcans

as he played with a bad cut over his right eye, which was inflicted on him in the early moments of the game.

California	Shots	Fouls	Pts.
Coulter	10	8	28
Voithofer	7	3	17
Ginevan	2	2	6
Pilsitz	15	2	32
Sigut	4	4	12
Kotarsky	4	2	10
Kughn	0	0	0
Burnett	1	2	4
Carr	0	0	0
Kachmarik	0	1	1
Vandermer	1	0	2
Total	44	23	111

Indiana	Shots	Fouls	Pts.
Benhart	14	7	35
Hankinson	10	11	31
Bence	3	1	7
Rajaski	8	2	18
Douds	1	0	2
Stadmler	0	1	1
Yun	1	3	2
Total	37	26	96

Clarion SC Takes CSC

Clarion State College scored a double over CSC this past weekend. Clarion beat the CSC Cagers 99-92, and whipped the CSC Grapplers 32-2.

Clarion's Cagers had a great day at the foul line hitting on 21 of 25 fouls, CSC hit on 12 of 20. This was the margin of difference in the game. Dave Ginevan and Frank Pilsitz had 21 points, Walt Sigut had 20. Griffin, of Clarion, was high man in the game with twenty-nine.

CSC's wrestlers had to wrestle without Pete Belch, Jim Kurt and Jim Dumpman which gave Clarion a big edge. John Mosier (Hwt.) scored the only two points for CSC.

Gym Schedule

21st FRIDAY
Student Body
Pool, Gym A-B

22nd SATURDAY
Basketball - Home
Edinboro
Wrestling - Home
Pool, Gym A-B

24th MONDAY
Student Body
Pool
Intramurals

25th TUESDAY
Basketball - Home

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27th THURSDAY
Basketball - Home