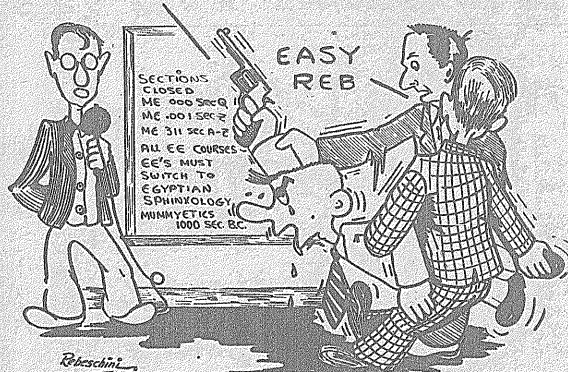


# CLOSED MY SECTION!!! WHY YOU..N/O\*~e~r~ds~f



### This Collegiate World

## After 22 years Miami U. building ready to go up

By Johnnie Best

A 22-year-old dream based on the abandoned, forlorn form of a huge building skeleton may soon become a reality for University of Miami officials, students and the 7000 people who witnessed its dedication in 1926.

Now in progress is a campaign to raise \$300,000 needed to complete the building, which will house lecture halls, offices and facilities for the school's Hispanic-American Institute activities. Rooms will be air-conditioned and equipped for visual education.

The old frame has an estimated value of a quarter million dollars, according to The Miami Hurricane. Donors of funds for completion of the building will be permitted to name persons to be honored by their gift, as each room will be memorialized with a bronze plaque and dedication.

**"The Wonderful Work of an Institute That Gives Its 2500 Students a Splendid Education, Good Food and Neat, Private Rooms for \$2.50 Per Week."**

Under this headline, the Chicago Sunday Record-Herald of June 12, 1904, unfolded the story of Valparaiso university, then 31 years old. According to a recent article in The Valparaiso Torch an all-expense-paid college education for \$2.50 a week was a bargain even at the turn of the century.

By 1908 Valparaiso was being reported in McClure's magazine as standing second only to Harvard in enrollment, with 5,000 men and women in attendance. Other institutions have surpassed Valpo's enrollment in intervening years, but steady growth in physical plant and instructional facilities has taken place, according to the Torch.

When more than 75 per cent of any student body attends a meeting, some-

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Editor-in-Chief ..... DAVE PASIK  
Business Mgr. .... DON CAMPBELL

Assignment Editor ..... ALAN PLAIT  
Copy Editor ..... JOE BASS  
Makeup Editor ..... TED FURZYCKI  
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### Letters to the Editor

# Instructor lauds faculty rating survey results

To the Editor:

Upon receiving the results of student appraisal of faculty members from several of my classes, I am enthusiastic about their value to the instructor, and consider that I have learned a number of valuable things regarding possible improvements in my teaching and conduct of classes. It is too bad that this was not done years ago, and should be a regular procedure.

I have found the criticisms very fair and constructive. I think it would be an interesting news project to get the reactions of various members of the faculty.

Roe L. Stevens,  
Assoc. Prof. Civil Eng. Dept.  
A good suggestion—and we're working on it for next week's issue.—Ed.

To the Editor:

At the recent freshman orientation period an effort was made to recruit staff members for Technology News and the Integral. Only five applications were received from the entire incoming group.

I write this letter not to condemn the

entering students, but to point out the general attitude that prevails regarding extracurricular activities on campus. Too many IIT students have the mistaken idea that Technology News, Integral and other organizations that are presented to them are the products of their tuition and that these publications and activities can survive without the cooperation of the student body.

Although it must be admitted that IIT is mainly a city school and therefore should not expect the school spirit that many of

Technology News awards a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes to the writer of each letter published. The letters must be submitted before 4 p.m. Tuesdays, and must be signed, although the names will be withheld if requested.

the more secluded schools afford, it is here to give the college atmosphere that has been lauded as the most important part of a college education. If more students would spend an hour a week in some school activity instead of spending it over a cup of coffee in the cafeteria, they might find there is more to an engineering education than a calculus book.

Don Cumming

## as I see IT

By DAVE PASIK  
Editor-in-Chief

SOME DEFINITE attempts were made to improve the registration procedure this semester, but it appears that new troubles inevitably appear to swallow up any progress made on the semesterly headache.

Most departments carried the responsibility of assigning students' names to sections without any trouble, but a notable few fouled up badly, apparently forgetting all plans for organization until after registration got under way. Waiting lines for these departments at times snaked entirely across the room.



The overall picture definitely improved, however, because quite a few students got through in an hour.

One mistake made was in setting up the new procedure for preregistration, which amounted this year to a "priority card" entitling the owner to register with the first alphabetical group of his school year.

The dean of students' office had attempted to minimize the number of students preregistering, but it was still so large that it almost took longer to get through with a priority card than without one.

Most of these students had ample reason for a break at the open class sections, through participation in athletics or other time-demanding school activities, but as it appears right now (and I only use this as an illustrative example) galley proofs of Technology News are going to be read in my electrical machinery lab each week.

Oh, well, ten picas equal one watt ...

thing is definitely in the wind. In the case of a recent mass meeting of the freshman class at Missouri School of Mines, more than 200 recruits filled the wind with heated words, bitter phrases and strong statements.

Hazing, that nemesis of the college newcomer, was the source of the controversy. Assembling to denounce plans for hazing rules, the freshmen went on record as unalterably opposed to such activities, almost to a man. In fact, according to the student newspaper there, some of the more outspoken members of the class openly "defied anyone to force them to obey any 'silly' rules."

Rules proposed for imposition on the frosh Miners included tedious requirements as to mode of dress, courtesies to upper-classmen and study of campus history and traditions.

We don't know just what's in store for our increment of freshmen this semester, but upper-classmen might take a hint from the sophomore class at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Second year men there presented the freshman class, losers of the annual "Grease Stick Rush," with a trophy "symbolic of the ideals of the Institute." When the object was unveiled, the frosh found themselves in possession of a huge, wooden, flat-headed screw.

## Slipstick

This year Slipstick will be in strict good taste (for those who like their's spicy).

A woman was driving along an Illinois road at 60 miles an hour when she noticed a motorcycle cop following her. She stepped the car up to 70 and found two cops trailing her. Not to get caught, she hit 80, and this time there were three cops trying to catch her. Suddenly she glimpsed a gas station, so she pulled up in front of it and dashed into the ladies' room.

Ten minutes later, she ventured out to find the three cops waiting for her. Without batting an eyelash, she said coyly, "I bet you thought I'd never make it."

Drunk (after bumping into the same tree three times): "Losh, losht in an impenetrable forest!"

The roadster skidded around the corner, jumped in the air, knocked down a lamp post, smacked three cars, ran against a

stone fence, and stopped. A girl climbed out of the wreck.

"Darling," she exclaimed, "that's what I call a kiss."

Andy: Why, what slim, expressive hands you have! They belong on a girl.  
Larry: OK, baby, you asked for it.

Cocktail Recipe: To make a tomato cordial, buy her a drink.

Headline in Monday's paper: "Five hundred mothers expecting babies this month."

Headline in Tuesday's paper: "Truman suspects Stalin!"

As the Professor rushed into the new class he pulled out a whip, snapped it over the students' heads several times and replied: "This is what is known as a snap course."

—Carbelle Gus.

### Blowing the Gaff

## What's the 'S' in ITSA?

Student interest in ITSA meetings is a pretty pathetic thing. With an enrollment the size this school has, it's a sad state of affairs when the attendance at sessions is so small that meetings can be held in the conference room of NU.

Whether you know it or not, about \$12,000 of student money is spent every semester on the different campus organizations. Disposal of this money is left entirely up to the discretion of the ITSA Board of Control, which is composed of nine students and six administration representatives.

I don't know how the rest of you feel about it, but when somebody spends a buck of my money, I like to be there to see where it's going. It also might be a good idea to look in and see just how well the men and women you elected as representatives are carrying out their duties as guardians of the welfare of the student body.

These meetings are also marked by the absence of President Heald and Dean Deakins, who, for all general purposes, have permanent proxies in the persons of Mr. Travis, director of admissions, and Mr. Pare, assistant dean of students.

I admit that the names of President Heald and Dean Deakins add distinction to the group, but if these men feel that their other duties are too numerous to allow attendance at these meetings, I think that it is about time that Mr. Pare and Mr. Travis were made permanent members of the board, or else abolish these two administrative positions entirely.

It is a difficult job to keep an organization running smoothly when two of the members are often voting with the opinions of someone other than themselves in mind.

These men are doing a good job, but I know that if I were in their shoes, I'd feel a lot easier if I didn't have to answer to someone else for every eye or nay I might happen to utter.

Jim Coffrey