

# The Echo



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## Lake Site Nears Completion; Basketball Camp Is Sponsor

The Taylor campus will receive an added note of prestige with the completion of the eight-acre lake project in the southwest corner of the campus. Bill Habegger, chairman of the Lake Project Committee, stated that the physical work on the lake bed

itself will be completed in a few days.

Financed by the Junior Basketball Camp, which uses the Taylor Campus each summer, the lake project will cost approximately \$10,000. The Camp, under the direction of Coach Don Odle

and Coach Marion Crawley of Jefferson High School, Lafayette, Indiana, donated \$1000 and hopes to interest other persons and agencies in the project.

The spillway of the lake runs parallel to the west edge of the campus, and the lake will extend east from there. The east end will be left in its natural state for use by the Biology Department for student and class studies in ecology. The north bank

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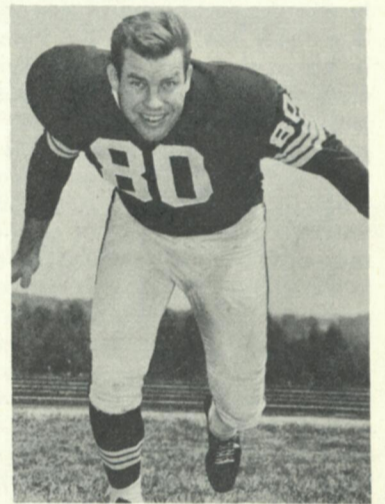
## Cleveland Footballer To Speak On Monday

Professional football will receive added interest from Taylor students when Bill Glass, defensive end for the Cleveland Browns, speaks in chapel on Monday, November 7. In his ninth year of professional athletics, Glass is also recognized as one of today's outstanding speakers to youth.

He began his professional career as the number one draft choice of the Detroit Lions in 1958 and spent five seasons with them before going to the Browns. In 1963 he was named an All-

Pro and played in the 1962-64 Pro-Bowl games.

A distinguished player during his years at Baylor, Glass was named an All-American and



Bill Glass

played in the Gator Bowl and Sugar Bowl games. Just before going to the Lions, he was chosen for the Senior Bowl game.

Off season he lives in Waco, Texas, where he owns and operates three bookstores. His recently written autobiography, **Get in the Game**, was published last fall. Much of his spare time is spent in addressing high school, college, church and civic gatherings across the United States.

Glass comes to Taylor at the invitation of Coach Don Odle and is under the sponsorship of the T-Club.



This is an aerial shot of the planned lake project. Take special notice of the position of Wengatz Hall in the picture and you will be aided in picturing the exact location of the lake.

## Author To Speak

Author and linguist Pinchas E. Lapide will speak in chapel on Wednesday, November 9, the Chapel Committee announced. His coming is being sponsored by the Israel Government Tourist Bureau and the Chicago office of youth for Christ, International. Accompanying him will be Gary Dausey, a 1962 Taylor graduate.

A Canadian by birth, an Israeli by choice, and a master of eight languages, Lapide's latest literary effort is "The Vicar—and the Truth," a re-appraisal of Pope Pius XII. It has been published in 16 European journals, including the Vatican's **Osservatore Romano**.

Much concerned with strengthening the inter-faith movement, Lapide for two years was coordinator for Israel's Pilgrimage Committee. He has also published **A Pilgrim's Guide to Israel**, and **An Israeli's Introduction to Christianity**, which is basic reading at seminars for Israel's tourist guides.

Lapide was a founder-member of the first American kibbutz in the Mountains of Gilboa. He fought with Wavell's Eighth Army in the North African, Maltese and Italian campaigns. While serving in Italy he "discovered" a group of peasant converts to Judaism and has been their advisor for more than 20 years. Their story has been told by Lapide in **The Prophet of San Nicardo**, which has been published in eight languages and was awarded a literary award.

A graduate of Hebrew University, Lapide has served abroad in

the diplomatic service and is presently Deputy Editor of Publications in the Israel Government Press Office in Jerusalem.

## College Association Grants TU Membership

Taylor University has been invited to become a member of the Associated Colleges of Indiana effective September 1, 1967. Also elected to membership was St. Mary-of-the-Woods College at Terre Haute.

### Bulletin

A student opinion poll conducted Tuesday, November 1, by the Student Academic Affairs Committee indicates that a large majority of the students favor a class attendance policy based on class hours. Ken Enright, committee chairman, stated. Of the sample questioned, which included over one-third of the student body, 89 percent indicated that they felt the uniform policy was more acceptable.

As the policy was worded on the ballot, the policy would allow, "without academic reprisal, unexcused absences equal to the number of class meetings per week." Policy in reference to further absences would "be determined by the individual instructor."

The alternative proposal on the ballot used the wording recommended by the Academic Affairs Committee. It stated that the "instructor will set the attendance policy for each class, keeping in mind the course goals."

The first Faculty Reading Hour this year will feature Henrik Ibsen's play **The Master Builder**. Dr. Gladys L. Borchers, director and visiting professor of speech, announced. Part of the 1966-67 Playbill of the Department of Speech and Drama and the Trojan Players, the reading will be given at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, November 10, in Shreiner Auditorium.

The Reading Hour will differ

from regular plays as it will be read without the benefit of scenery, costumes, acting, or dramatic lighting. Recognized as one of Ibsen's greatest plays, **The Master Builder** was written when he was sixty-four and is considered to be an autobiography. The action centers in the home of Halvard Solness, the master builder, who is driven to his final achievement, his victory in death.

The lead role will be read by President Milo A. Rediger. Supporting him are Vida A. Wood as Aline Solness, his wife; Dr. Gordon Zimmerman as Doctor Herdal a physician; George Fenstermacher as Knut Brovik, formerly an architect who is now in the employ of Solness; Dr. E. Sterl Phinney as Ragnar Brovik, draughtsman, son of Knut Brovik; Mrs. Velma Rediger as Kaia Fosli, niece of Knut Brovik and a bookkeeper; Evelyn Vantil as Miss Hilda Wangel.

## 'The Birds' Is In Progress



No, this is not a picture of a recent Halloween party! It is rehearsal for Aristophane's "The Birds" which is now being presented by the Trojan Players in Shreiner Auditorium.

## EDITORIAL

### Attendance Policy Inadequate

In the last issue of *The Echo*, there was an article submitted by Dr. Phinney in which the proposed attendance policies for both class and chapel were outlined. Since these policies are, at the present time, only *proposed* policies, and since they affect the students of Taylor in a very direct way, we feel that now is the time for us, as students, to react to the implications and validity of the proposals. With this idea in mind, we printed the views of James Morris, Student Body President, and Jack Ebright, Judicial Board President, along with Dr. Phinney's article. In continuance of this idea of discussion, we, *The Echo* staff, would like to voice our reactions to the proposals, and hope that this, in turn, stimulates other members of the student body to make their opinions known through "Letters to the Editor."

The proposed policy for class attendance is summed-up in its final sentence: "The instructor will set the attendance policy for each class, keeping in mind course goals." We find basically two things lacking in this idea. The first fault is obvious—it is entirely too vague. Dr. Phinney recognized this vagueness in his explanation of the policies and stated that "... a mechanical policy would bring educational loss." He went on to say that "... regardless of how mathematically perfect a policy might be, as soon as it is applied to humans by humans, the blurring of it begins." Admittedly, there is some truth in what Dr. Phinney has stated. But the question is, can human teachers make individual policies which will be more effective than a "mechanical" policy? We think not, for several reasons. In the first place, what sincere teacher is going to evaluate class goals and find that attendance is not necessary to meet them? The answer, of course, is that all teachers, no matter how effectively or ineffectively they may handle their part of the teacher-student relationship, feel that their goals can be met only through regular attendance—in other words, no cuts. So the student cuts the class anyway, and the teacher is left with the problem of what action should be taken. Some teachers will lower the student's grade; others will do nothing. We will then be in the same mixed-up position in which we now find ourselves, with both the teacher and the student in a state of confusion. We feel that a more definite policy (possibly the former policy of one cut per class hour) would be more effective both for the professor and for the student.

The second fault, while less obvious than the first, is of equal importance. When is the student going to get a chance to evaluate how well the professor is meeting his class goals? This may seem a shocking accusation, but there are professors on this campus whose classes are approximately as inspiring as a walk through the zoo, and all the learning that takes place is the result of the student's reading a sometimes inadequate text. If we, the students, are going to be required to abide by a teacher's policy, then we should have some means of getting the value from our time and money.

These, then, are the reasons we feel the proposed class attendance policy is inadequate. The proposal concerning chapel attendance is an entirely different problem. We recognize that chapel attendance is not what it should be. The reasons for this are, in some cases, conscientious ones, but in the majority of cases the student is just intellectually lazy and is merely at college for fun or deferment. We do see the need for chapel services, and attendance should probably be required. Of course, as was mentioned by Dr. Phinney and Jack Ebright, attendance-taking eliminates the "honor principle" in regard to attendance. However, it is fairly obvious that the "honor principle" is almost non-existent on campus anyway. So, unfortunately, taking attendance seems to be the only way to make people meet their commitments. We support the attendance-taking policy, providing provisions are made for a few (at least three) allowed cuts.

These are our views on the proposed attendance policies. We offer them as just that—our views. Hopefully, the class attendance policy will be re-examined and changed for the better. And, if the students on this campus happen to realize that they have, by their signature, agreed to attend chapel as required, maybe the unfortunate, but necessary, chapel attendance policy can be discarded. M.A.H

### Council Comments . . .

### More Student Involvement

by Roger Smither

The final October meeting of the Student Council centered on some totally new discussions and met in new surroundings. Yet, the Council still consisted of the usual members and discussed the normal problems that have concerned it. The oldness and newness of the discussion topics ranged from comments of humor to considerations of academic policies.

The new, temporary meeting place for the Council was C-28, selected to accommodate the Council and the invited Council committee members. The invitation of the committee people was to involve them more fully in a discussion concerning proposed student involvement in educational policies. However, it seems that a majority of these people failed to appear. This was due in part to conflicting classes and the general mid-term squeeze. Yet it

seems that committee members should make an effort to be present.

The committee reports offered several items for comment. The executive committee clarified a point of parliamentary procedure, a matter that has needed consideration. Students wondering about what ever happened to the Book of the Semester might be interested to know that the program is being investigated and will be reinstated next semester on an experimental basis. Such an effort is to be applauded. Paul Bauer in his National Student Association position announced several publications received from the organization. One contained information concerning a program of fasting for college students who would be willing to give up one meal during the year so that deprived Negroes of the South could eat. One Council member replied cleverly that these needy people should eat more than once a year. Seriously however, there are plans for starting this fast program on Taylor's campus, a move that for Taylor is rather unique.

role of students in determining educational policies. Council members were encouraged to attend. Some members were interested in going.

This matter of students having a say in the formation of educational policies strikes home for the Council at the present time. There has been a suggestion from high authorities that responsible student leaders be placed on various faculty subcommittees which are studying the many phases of the Taylor educational program. This of course is a big move for the Council to undertake and, thus, demands much of them and of the student body. It would seem that the Council would be very much interested in this area of decision and involvement. From the length of the discussion on the matter this assumption is borne out. Yet, the Council seemed a bit hazy as to all the implications of the matter. This was perhaps due to insufficient knowledge. This discussion on the topic was the initial one for most of the Council members.

The matter of the Council functioning in the formation of educational policies is another challenge for the Council. It is something new for them. At the same time it is something that will be reacted to in the Council's established manner. Thus, another mixing of the old and new.

What is the old manner? No doubt it is one of consideration before action. Careful consideration is important. Yet the action must come if students are to be truly represented and benefited.

### Letter to the Editor . . .

### Sunday School?

Dear Editor,

It grieves me to note that Taylor University is infiltrating its classes with long speeches concerning religious beliefs, hymns, and long extemporaneous prayers which are much too often simply exercises and quite meaningless.

I plead for academic thought in the classroom, not a Sunday School Class to learn the catechism or to have prayer and hymn time, as that is not what we are paying tuition for. Do not misinterpret me as I am not an infidel, nor do I object to prayers at appropriate occasions (however, daily prayers seem a bit too much as prayer is primarily a personal matter), nor do I have any objections to hymns when sung outside of a classroom, and I definitely appreciate good sermons.

Taylor has three chapels per week for these exercises plus a variety of prayer meetings as well as the availability of a prayer chapel. These seem to be quite sufficient to guide the student body toward Christian living without "stuffing" religion into classroom lectures in classes not pertaining directly with religion.

Further, some professors waste time in classrooms either praying, using prayers that are too often monotonous and meaningless, or preaching on any subject they happen to have opinions on at the time.

Also, I do not wish to deny these professors any religious freedom or freedom to preach, but sincerely desire to use academic time for academic purposes, and to leave all sermons and hymns to the Chapel Committee or various churches in the community.

I wish to reiterate that I am not attacking Christianity, for I feel the school is to be Christ-centered, but I suggest that classroom time be spent more valuably in discussion of the subject of the class period rather than using it as a "Sunday School."

Sincerely,  
A pre-ministerial student

The old matter of class and chapel attendance was discussed with a little more clarity. It was announced that a poll of student opinion would be taken. It is hoped that the Council will act very definitely in the matter, voicing its student-oriented opinion in the final considerations of the proposals.

The executive committee announced that a conference was being held at Wooster College in Ohio concerning the increasing

### Dr. Rediger Remarks . . .

### Conserving Spiritual Gains

by Dr. Milo A. Rediger

Three or four weeks ago we were involved in an effort to face the spiritual concerns of our life in the light of much prayer and the Word of God as presented through His messenger. Many engaged in deep mind and heart searching, and many found a new start in the life of the Spirit.

Many of us were disturbed by the confrontation of our own apathy and lack of positive Christian commitment and witness. Many renewed their vows and made decisions which will direct or redirect the course of lives in the future.

It may be helpful to pause for an examination of our disturbances and confusions which we were shown by the ministry of the Holy Spirit to individuals. As the light of Christ through the Word shines on us and our pathway, and as the love of Christ through fellow Christians warms us day by day we can stabilize our living and reconfirm for ourselves our decisions and directions.

Conserving spiritual gains is an integral part of a program of Christian higher education in a liberal arts college. Daily prayer, including praise and surrender, will help us gain strength and

grow in grace. Daily attention to the Bible will provide the instruction and the guidance which the Holy Spirit can make applicable to our daily living and our relationships with others. We will grow also by the exercise of a faith that leads to action in the context of our contemporary world.

We strive for a proper balance between an acknowledgment of the "traditions of the elders" and the application of our faith to the problems and the needs of people in our own generation. The record in the Acts of the Apostles indicates that David was laid aside with his father after he had "served the counsel of God in his own generation."

Jesus combined in His teaching and living with His disciples the transfiguration of Himself in their presence at the top of the mountain and the application of their faith to the most desperate needs of people in their world at the foot of the hill. Nothing short of such a combination will keep us flexible and free in the spirit and power of the gospel to serve effectively the needs of our fellow men in our world in our time.

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# Registration Format Change Is Announced

by Jay Comstock

A new form for registration activities designed to end the necessity for days of registration at the beginning of a semester, is to be used for the first time this semester according to an announcement by E. Stanley Banker, registrar.

The form will include a master-file of information necessary for statistical purposes. The student will need to supply this information only once during his stay at Taylor University with corrections being made only as the need for them develops. Only a one-half-page form will be used and the information will be given by direct writing or the use of a coding system on the back of the form.

This single sheet will also contain the schedule worksheet for the upcoming semester and will

contain one new factor: a Schedule Sequence Number. This number (SSN) relates a course title to a computer operation in the building of class schedules, grade reports, and other summaries.

A set of instructions for pre-registration has already been mailed to the student body and all materials and sheets of information for completing the activity may now be picked up at the first desk in the Eastreading room of the library. Mr. Banker urges immediate attention to this registration procedure.

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## Lake Project

is to feature a sand beach suitable for swimming, and in the trees to the north, picnic tables.

The water in the lake will come from the natural watershed area in the southern two-thirds of the campus. Noble R. Aldridge, area engineer of the Grant County Soil Conservation Department and designer of the lake, stated, "The ratio of watershed area to lake size is good and the level should stay fairly constant."

The lake should fill in approximately a year and will be ten feet deep at the lowest point. The dike has a mechanical spillway in the center and an emergency spillway around the north end.

The members of the Lake Project Committee are Habegger, Ralph Boyd, George Glass, and Don Odle, with Dr. Milo Rediger and Paul Keller as advisors. The recreation planned for the facility include swimming, canoeing, water skiing, fishing, and appropriate winter sports.

## Contest Dates Announced

The preliminary judging of the McLennan Oratorical Contest will be held at 4 p.m., Thursday, November 17, in Speech Building Room 25. Dr. Gladys L. Borchers, co-ordinator of the event, stated. The final contest, in which the four best speakers will compete for a \$60 first place and \$40 second place award, is scheduled for December 2.

"The contest, open to all Taylor students, is based on the subject of prohibition and liquor control. The speeches should be memorized, six to eight minutes in length, and in the form of an oration." Dr. Borchers said. Contestants will be rated by faculty judges on content, composition, and delivery.

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Now this !!!!!s stuff is something I just can't hack. I've heard about it all my life and seen enough slides, (most of them on the sentimental line, trying to make you fill tear buckets), so the most shocking picture doesn't bother me any more. Besides every one of these !!!!!s men look like an antiquated grandma. So when they asked me to attend the !!!!!ary Conference I said, "I'd love to but I'm afraid I'd better study 'cause I'm really hurtin' in history." (this deal runs for an hour twice a day from November 16-18 and the gang in the dorm is bound to cook up a good prank in that time or at least intellectualize over a game of Rook.)

They said "But Skip Doc. Gilliam, the OMS fellow is going to be here just after attending a World Congress in Berlin." I said, "Great, it sounds like some government agency for the imperial advancement of the Great Society."

They said, "There's been a lot of new developments in !!!!!s, and you can learn about it right from the horses mouth." Then they named the horses: Doc. Gilliam and Bill McDonald. (I'd never seen either of them on the track before.)

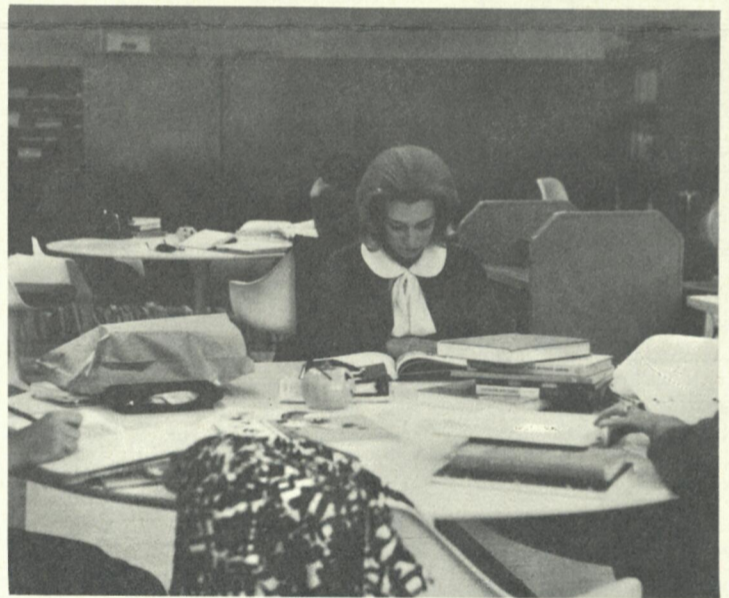
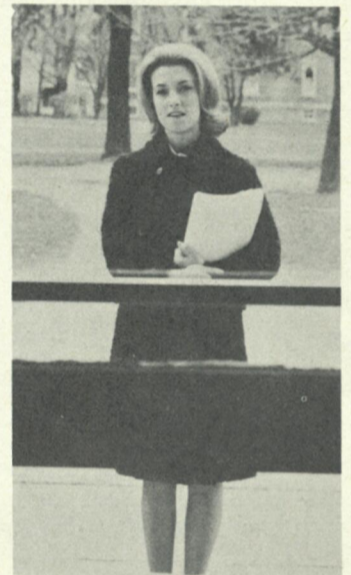
So they switched tactics and asked me if I wouldn't pray for the !!!!!ary Conference. I was glad to do that, (anything to get me off the hook). As they were leaving they asked me to think about the theme, "Privilege Denied," and to regard the privilege as mine.

Phew !!!!!s . . .

Mmmm "Privilege Denied?!"

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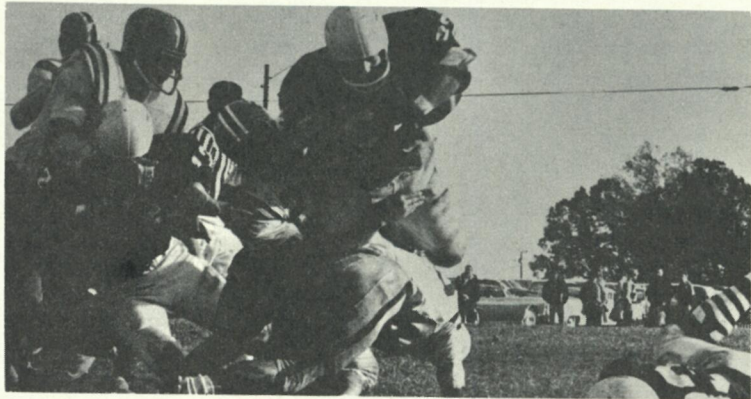
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# TU Meets Undefeated Defiance; Trojans To Compete Blow HCC Crown Against Franklin In Big-Little State

by Bob Mays

Completing the 1966 campaign for the Taylor Trojans tomorrow will be the undefeated Defiance gridders. The Trojans, now 5-2, have had their trouble generating a rampant offense all season. It will be a challenge to see if the Taylor unit can score over two touchdowns, something they have done only once this year. Last season, Defiance slipped by Coach Bob Davenport's club on a field goal, the only score of the game. Defiance has been rugged all year, allowing a mutual foe, Georgetown, just one score in a 27-6 victory. The starting time will be 2:00 on the Defiance, Ohio field.

The Franklin Grizzlies spoiled a perfect afternoon for Taylor's Homecoming football game by upsetting the favored Trojans 21-14. The visitors scored in each of the first three periods but fumbled five times (losing four of them), the last one on their own twenty yard line with less than three minutes to play, but the Trojans could not score and Taylor was knocked out of the HCC champi-



Larry Yoakum, Taylor back, is upended by alert Franklin defenders in last Saturday's Homecoming disaster.

remaining in the first quarter, Franklin ran a Trojan punt back to the latter's 37 yard-line. From there it took only eight plays to score, the TD coming on a 13 yard pass from Franklin quarterback John Buerger to halfback Skip Hemple. Rick Flecker kicked the extra point and the score was knotted 7-7 at the end of the quarter.

Two punt exchanges later, Taylor was setting on their own two yard line with third down and ten yards to go when Pete Carlson booted a 78 yard quick kick that stymied the Grizzly attack temporarily, but another such trick was tried the next time Taylor got the ball, only this time, the kick was partially blocked and Franklin went from the T.U. 38 to paydirt in just seven plays, scoring on a 28-yard pass from Buerger to end Larry Goins. The PAT was good again and the visitors owned a 14-7 lead at half-time.

On the opening kick-off of the second half, Franklin tried a double-reverse but fumbled the hand-off and the Trojans recovered on the Grizzly 13 yard line. Six plays later Larry Yoakum bulled over from the two to tie the score at 14-14 with twelve minutes left in the third quarter.

But then it was Taylor's turn to give the visitors a break and this they did by fumbling on their own 32 yard line the next time they got the ball. Franklin,

welcoming the favor, scored in six plays with Tom Mengelt blasting over from the two and Flecker again adding the extra point. The game ended with the score Franklin 21 Taylor 14.

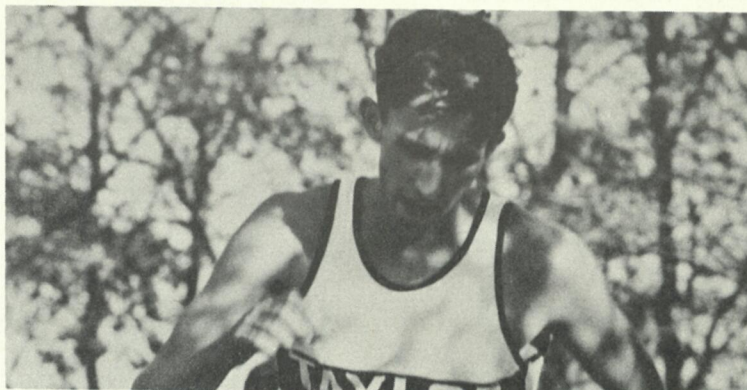
## Harriers Wallop Franklin Runners

by John Paist

On October 28, the Trojan harriers closed their season of duel meets with a stunning victory over Franklin. Coach Glass's men placed the first thirteen runners ahead of Franklin's first man. This was the third time that the harriers had placed their first 11 men ahead of the competitions

There was only 41 seconds separating the first and fifth runners. This a definite improvement over the 1:48, spread the harriers had at Western Michigan.

With five victories and two defeats under their belts, the Trojan seven go into the final



Rich Graffis comes out of the woods on his way to a fourth place finish against weak Franklin College.

best runner.

The Trojans dominated the meet from the very beginning. After the first half mile, all that could be seen was the blue and white of Taylor. Freshman Ray Shultz and sophomore Phil Captain ate up the four miles in identical times of 21:27. Third place went to Jerry Hackney, fourth—Rich Graffis, fifth—Jim Austin, sixth—John Yantiss, and seventh — Jack Baumgardner.

three weeks of their season. Tomorrow's Big Little State meet at Indianapolis is tremendously important to the harriers as it decides who will go to the NAIA national meet in Omaha, Nebraska on November 26. Last year, the Trojans traveled to the nationals and placed tenth. The conference meet, which is in one week, is a meet which Taylor's boys would like very much to win, after last year's third place finish.

members of the NAIA will be dropped and then the score tabulated. NAIA schools who will be present are all the H.C.C. schools, Indiana Tech, Rose Poly, Tri-State, Grace, Huntington and several other minor schools.

Last year the Trojans made the strongest showing in the history of Taylor as they finished sixth in the Big State, fifth in the Little State and won the NAIA district meet. They then went on to the NAIA finals and finished tenth in the Nationals.

In this meet each team may run only seven men. The first five for each team count for points while the next two men act as displacers to help shove other runners further down in the placings.

From the seven men who ran in this meet last year, Coach Glass has four returning. Those men returning and their placings in the Big State, Little State and NAIA (in that order) are: Jerry tain 19th, 12th, 5th; Jack Baum-Hackney 16th, 11th, 4th; Phil Cap-gardner 25th, 18th, 8th; and Dick Gyi 43rd, 35th, 18th. Rich Graffis, who was injured and unable to run in this meet last year, will return along with Dave Phillips who was eighth man on the team last year.

At present Coach Glass has entered ten men, but he is not sure which seven will run Saturday. The ten men entered are: Jim Austin, Jack Baumgardner, Lewis Captain, Phi Captain, Rich Graffis, Dick Gyi, Jerry Hackney, Dave Phillips, Ray Shultz and John Yantiss.

Commenting on the meet, Coach Glass stated that "this will be a real tough meet and will be excellent preparation for the conference meet which we run next Saturday, November 12, at Indiana Central."

### STATISTICS

	TU	FC
First Downs	15	12
Rushing Yardage	207	49
Passing	6-16	13-20
Passing Yardage	75	200
Pass Interceptions	0	3
Total Yardage	282	249
Fumbles	3	5
Fumbles Lost	3	4
Punts: Taylor 5-41.4; Franklin 5-36.2		
Penalties: Taylor 5-76 yds.; Franklin 4-58 yds.		

onship chase by their second consecutive conference loss.

The Trojans started out in very auspicious fashion as they took the opening kickoff and drove 80 yards in 14 plays for a touchdown. Tom Dillon hurled a 24-yard scoring pass to Rick Burlin-game and Joe Romine added the extra point for a 7-0 lead with only six minutes gone

But from then till the end of the half, Taylor couldn't get good field position. With three minutes



Bob Harms, Taylor back, finds himself in an unfamiliar position as he is stopped short by the tough Franklin defense.

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