

The Echo



VOL. L — NO. 30

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY — UPLAND, INDIANA 46989

May 16, 1969

Hockett To Assume 1969-70 First Semester ECHO Editorship

The beginning of a new semester in September will see changes in the leadership of the ECHO. Filling the top positions will be Cindi Hockett, editor-in-chief; Jack Crabtree, associate

editor; and Jay Hooper, business manager.

Those heading the staff have varied journalistic experience. Cindi, in her third semester on the ECHO, has been a copyreader,

feature writer, and is presently associate editor. Crabtree is editor of the Forum. Hooper has held the post of circulation manager this semester.

Many new members will be added to next semester's staff. With nearly all editorships being vacated, there will be a new approach to journalism in the ECHO.

Cindi commented, "Our first responsibility is to strive to serve Taylor's needs. The ECHO has done this in the past and we hope to maintain the high standards set by our predecessors. We are looking forward to the opportunities of next semester with an enthusiastic and dedicated staff."



Jack Crabtree and Cindi Hockett will be taking over the positions of Associate Editor and Editor-in-Chief of the ECHO for the fall semester of the coming year.

Orchestra To Present Baroque Program

The Taylor Chamber Orchestra will be presenting two Baroque Concerts, the first on Saturday, May 17, and the second on Friday, May 23. Both concerts will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Shreiner Auditorium, conducted by Klaas Kuiper, professor of music.

The program for the first concert begins with *Suite in A Minor for Flute and Strings* by G. P. Telemann, featuring flute soloist, Barbara Fesmire. Next will be *Concerto Grosso, G. Minor, Opus 6, No. 8*, by Arcangelo Corelli. It includes "Concertino: Two Violins and Cello" performed by Donna Day, Joanne Karl, and Stanley Broadway. The concluding number is *Concerto for Organ No. 13, F Major* by Handel. Terry Cassel

is the soloist included in this number.

The second program, to be presented on May 23, will be in two parts. Faculty member, Charles Sims, professor of music, will open the Baroque Concert as soloist with the orchestra presenting "Ich habe genug" *Cantata No. 82* by Bach. This will be followed by *Concerto for two Violins, D Minor*, also by Bach, presented by Joanne Karl and Faith McCormick. The first number following intermission is *Concertino for two Trumpets and Strings* by Arcangelo Corelli, with trumpeters Gene Fadal and Terry Steiner. The closing piece is Vivaldi's *Concerto Grosso, D Minor Opus 3 No. 11*.



Jim Schwieckart and Jack Hinkle (seated) prepare to take charge of Taylor radio WTUC as the newly-appointed manager and assistant manager of the station.

Appointments Made To WTUC Radio Staff

Jim Schwieckart and assistant Jack Hinkle will be the new 1969-1970 WTUC station managers. Other new personnel include: News Director, Jay Hooper; Advertising Sales and Production, Fred Standridge; and Secretary, Susan Dicken. The new administration will take charge of the station today, May 16.

Schwieckart would like to announce that applications for on-

the-air work next year are available in the Speech and Drama Office. Interested students may apply between May 16 and 21. Auditions with the station manager will then be scheduled. Applications are also available in the Speech Office for the positions of Sports Director, Promotion and Public Relations, Assistant Secretary, and several others.

Title Changes Finalized In Administrative Offices

University President Milo A. Rediger has announced the completion of the administrative reorganization which has been in process during the past several years. Effective July 1, the Dean of the University, Controller, Director of Development, and Director of Student Affairs will assume the title of vice-presidents of the university.

This move, entailing no per-

sonnel changes, will name Dr. Gordon Zimmerman vice-president for academic affairs, William Davis vice-president for business affairs, Samuel Delcamp vice-president for development, and Charles Griffin vice-president for student affairs. This confirmation of the administrative reorganization constitutes "a culmination of efforts toward better service for the college community through more clearly defined lines of communication and cooperative working relationships, as well as a confirmation of confidence in current leadership," according to Rediger.

The creation of the four vice-presidencies was undertaken at this time as a logical step in the development of administrative control in keeping with the growth which Taylor University has experienced in the past four years, according to President Rediger. Rediger also expressed confidence that the team leadership concept involved in this administrative change will aid the effective progress of the university in all areas of its operation.

ATTENTION

National Defense Student Loan Recipients

All students having national Defense Student Loans who will be graduating or leaving Taylor University for any reason after this semester must appear for an "exit interview":
Date: May 22, 1969
Place: Science Bldg, Room 103
Time: 8:15 p.m.
This is a "MUST" and is a Government requirement.
Financial Aid Office

Parnassus, collection of original writing, artwork, and photography by Taylor students, is now on sale for 50 cents. Parnassus may be purchased in Morris Lobby this week or by contacting Miss Evelyn VanTil, Parnassus adviser.

CHAPEL NOTES

Monday, May 19

Rev. Samuel Stone, pastor of Temple Congregational Church, Marion

Wednesday, May 21

SGO Seminar II

Friday, May 23

Final Chapel — Farewell to graduating Seniors, introduction of all going on TWO

Six Members To Join Taylor Teaching Staff

Six new professors have been acquired for next year by the Taylor administration. There are three Ph.D.'s in the list.

A. J. Anglin did his BA work at John Brown University and is now finishing his doctorate at the University of Arkansas. He will be coming the second semester and will be an assistant professor of chemistry. He is married and has one son.

A new associate professor of music has been acquired from Oak Hill High School. He is Carlyle Drake. He has been at

Oak Hill for 15 years. He received his MA degree from Ball State.

A Wheaton graduate, Richard W. Gates, will work in the physical education department beginning next semester. He has 15 years experience as a coach, athletic director, and high school principal in the state of New York. He has a Director's Certificate from Syracuse University.

As announced previously, Nelson Gould, who will take over the gridiron duties next year, will be an assistant professor of physical education. He will receive his MA degree this summer from Arizona State. Gould has spent the past nine years coaching in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Dr. William S. McDonald received both his MA and Ph.D. degrees from Ball State University. He has had eight years experience at Ball State, Anderson, and Gulf Coast Bible College at Houston, Texas. He will be added to the sociology department staff. He is married and has two boys.

Dr. E. Herbert Nygren graduated from Taylor and received his Ph.D. from New York University. He has taught the last nine years at Emory and Henry University. He will teach in the areas of philosophy and religion. He and his wife have two boys.

The 1968-69 Iliums are expected to arrive late next week. Yearbooks will be distributed through the residence halls as soon as they arrive. Off-campus students, including shacks and Fairlane Apartments residents can pick up their books in Sammy Morris Lobby. Books must be picked up in person. The following day books may be picked up from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Ilium office behind Swallow Robin. At this time books may be signed out for all non-returning first semester students. Faculty and staff deliveries will be made as soon as possible.

Answering A Need

The college newspaper, in addition to reporting events of significance to the campus community, owes to its readers an analysis-oriented presentation of issues and happenings of a controversial nature. If a paper does not fulfill this role, it becomes no more than a bulletin board, and its usefulness is marginal. In keeping with the goal of providing editorial analysis, the ECHO must present views on all issues which it feels are tied to the student interest. Two such topics, both in the realm of Student Government, deserve the attention and action of the student body.

At their weekly meeting on Monday, May 19, the Student Senate will act upon a bill appropriating SGO money to pay expenses for the Taylor delegation to the recent AAES Convention and campaign costs for Steve Honette, who was elected association president at that convention. Yet the validity of this Student Senate action must be questioned, for the money has already been paid from SGO funds.

The SGO constitution expressly forbids the spending of SGO monies without the consent and action of the Senate. Yet the money has been spent and only now is the Senate being polled in the matter. The issue is involved, but the basic facts are simple: The Student Senate is being asked to appropriate \$140 above and beyond the \$200 which was budgeted and approved for the AAES Convention. This money has already been spent and the bills paid with

SGO funds, all without official Senate action or approval.

The ECHO must question this extra-legal use of Student Government funds, and wonders if this is only an isolated instance, or if it is typical of SGO money management in the Poland administration. The ECHO would further ask a full Senate investigation of the matter to determine how such action could take place, who ordered it, from where the funds involved came, and to whom they were paid. The Taylor Student body deserves to know the full facts in the matter.

In another vein, today's student referendum on the matter of NSA affiliation should now be complete. It is the hope of the ECHO that this will mark the cessation of the endless debate on this subject propagated by certain members of the Student Government Organization. Submission of the question to the student body one more time should at last appease those who have allowed personal obsession to drag out an issue which has already been decided twice in one year by the Senate.

It is hoped that SGO, through more business-like and impersonal action, can eliminate the factors which have at times impeded real governmental progress and can create an industrious, energetic body which can solve old problems and confront new issues in the coming year.

A Needed Voice

From the earliest days of formal education, Americans are taught that the government of the United States is supposed to serve the American people. However, there has been some recent controversy over just who has the right to elect the leaders of the government. Many have been saying, and with good reason, that the voting age should be lowered to 18.

High school graduates are better educated than they were several years ago. They are being raised in a more sophisticated society that demands them to know more in order to "make it." They have more political science and current history courses which make them more politically aware. Thus, high school students are mentally equipped to vote. Many, it is true, would not take the time to consider issues and weigh candidates; but very few adult voters can honestly claim to do this. The

opportunity should be made available for those students who are concerned about vital issues to explore these issues and express their opinions by a vote.

In denying 18, 19, and 20-year olds the right to vote, society is being hypocritical, since it treats young people of this age as adults in most other respects. As wage earners, they must pay taxes. They are often free to marry without parental consent. As criminals, they are brought into adult, not juvenile, court. As responsible young people, they are allowed to operate a \$3000 automobile that can easily kill when out of control. And as physically mature young men, they are old enough to fight, and perhaps die, for their country. What right does any government have to demand that a young man risk his life for a policy that he had no part in determining; a policy formed by leaders whom he had no part in electing?

President Replies To Letter Writer

To the editor:

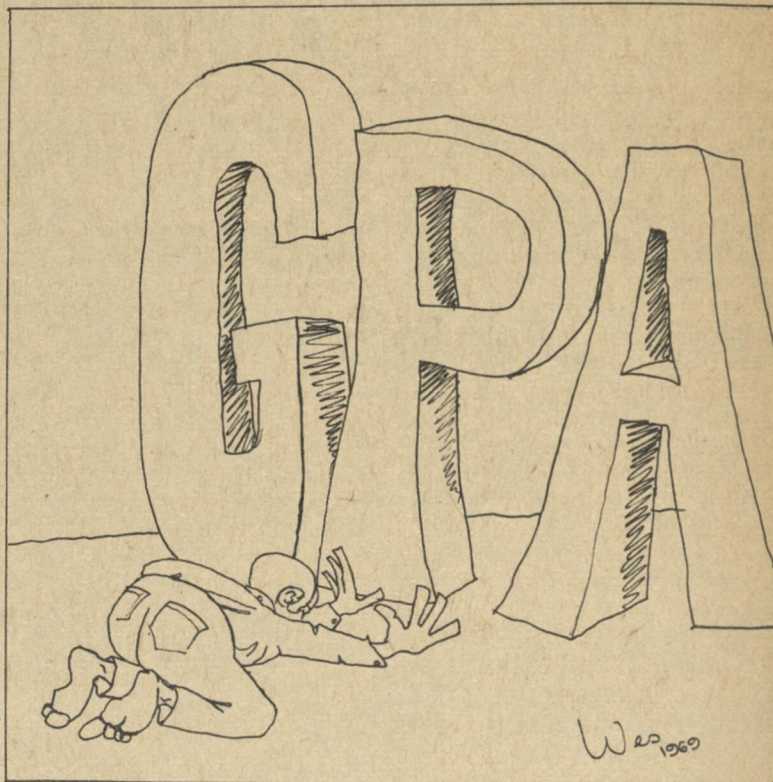
In reply to Gale Moser's statement concerning the provision of, and provisions for, chapel and convocation speakers, I offer these considerations:

We of the administration greatly appreciate the involvement and cooperation of the students, both on the Spiritual Life Committee and in the implementation of the services.

It must be remembered that a great many of the ninety-some periods of the year are pre-committed by annually-recurring programs or are assigned to other groups for programming. Examples are matriculation convocation, spiritual emphasis weeks, youth conference, missionary conference, Reade lectures, religion forum, philosophy day, SGO programs and various other organizations.

This leaves the Spiritual Life Committee with the responsibility of programming the remaind-

The editorial policy of this paper is determined by a five-member editorial board. All unsigned editorials are the official expression of the ECHO. Opinions expressed as ECHO editorial policy are the responsibility of the editor and editorial board, and do not necessarily express the official opinion of Taylor University. Signed columns, letters to the editor, and other signed materials represent only the individual opinions of their authors.



er of the periods. It has always been assumed that a significant resource of talent, good thinking and breadth of knowledge is present on the campus among our own personnel, and that this should be presented through the chapel services. There are also ministers in our larger community who wish to cooperate with the university in this manner. Besides, there are more requests for chapel time than we can provide to representatives of church organizations, mission boards, seminaries and other college groups.

All of these are "candidates" for chapel time without reference to honorariums or travel expenses. They are here, or are willing to come, on the basis of mutual benefit.

In fact, it isn't an issue of money at all. Taylor University has not invited speakers to come for chapel services without remuneration except on the basis described above. If money for honoraria and expenses is the right answer, a budget will be provided.

If the chapel program is to be conducted as a lecture series of nationally-known speakers, it will be an ambitious project indeed, and it will probably be quite impossible to meet the demands of a three-times-per-week schedule. Those who "turned down invitations" to come did not do so because of money considerations but because men of this calibre have serious schedule problems in relation to all of the college campus platforms that would be open to them. Invitations would also have to be extended to them by the president's office, and they

would have to feel that the occasion for which they are invited is more special than a regular chapel service of which there are three each week.

Probably a fair comparison of chapel services would reveal that "these other schools" are not "way out in front" of us. My own rather extensive experience visiting other campuses suggests this.

Milo A. Rediger, President

Writer Questions Sunday Ruling

Dear Editor,

On page 29 of the Student Life Handbook this bold statement is recorded: "No athletic or recreational activities are permitted on Sunday." It is probably safe to assume that there was some reason for this restrictive regulation at the time it was originally enacted. However, I think that the rationale behind this rule should be reconsidered and that possible revision should be discussed.

Is it realistic to prohibit energetic collegians from engaging in recreational activities on one of the only two days in the week that are specifically leisure-oriented? Is it even wise, considering that students need some release from the pressure and burden of classes and studies during the school week?

In very plain language: Is it a sin to play tennis on Sunday? I think not. In fact, I think beneficial results will come from the repeal or revision of the rule in question.

Sincerely,
Curtis Hawker



Question: Why can't there be more benches in the sunken gardens?

Answer: George McDonald, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, told the Forum that every bench available is being used. If you would like more benches, McDonald recommended contacting Student Affairs or Charles Newman, director of services.

Question: Who are the speakers for baccalaureate and commencement?

Answer: Dr. Gordon Zimmerman, academic dean, stated that the speaker for baccalaureate will be Dr. Harold J. Ockenga, president of Gordon College and Theological School. At commencement there will be a valedictory speech given by DeVee Boyd, who was selected by his classmates to represent the class.

Question: Are there going to be any practices for commencement?

Answer: According to Dr. Zimmerman, there will be one practice, May 26, at 5 p.m. in Maytag.

THE ECHO



Member Indiana Association Collegiate Press

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..... M. Walker, R. Jenkinson

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Those Were The Days

Taylor History Reiterated

by Carolyn Shillinger

"Enrollment has reached its mark, for over 200 answer the roll call at Taylor University!" This was the announcement in 1903. What was TU like back then?

In spite of the obvious differences such as girls in floor length skirts, and tiny, wood-framed buildings, the TU of 1903 was much like the TU of today.

For instance, when looking for a college, what was one of the first things one considered? Why, air pollution of course! One picked Taylor because it was away from the smoke stacks and sewage ponds—right?

One of the big calling cards in 1903 was Taylor's "healthful location." "We are confident that no institution is better situated in regard to sanitary conditions than Taylor University. It is situated on the highest land in all of the state of Indiana . . . Healthful breezes sweep over the campus from all quarters," said "The Gem" of 1903.

After considering the location, one naturally considers the facilities of a college. The TU of 1903 had tremendous facilities.

The Mooney Library had 5,000 volumes, and they had all finally been classified by title and author! All the books were available to be checked out, and there was no such thing as a library fee.

The chemistry laboratory is remembered in much the same way as today's . . . "during working hours, delicious fumes of various compounds pervade the room, or are wafted through the open door

to bring from the hall many inquirers, anxious to learn the cause of the catastrophe he thinks has happened."

One of the modern, new features was the observatory which made "the moon appear as if it were but 500 miles away." The telescope had a 10½ inch reflector, and eyepieces of 50, 95, 250 and 500 diameters. A \$75 polarized eyepiece was available for viewing the sun.

One of the many clubs on campus was the Bachelor Association. Its purpose was "social encouragement and proper appreciation of pie."

The Athletic Association of 1903 strove just as it does today to develop the "physical man of TU." The object of the organization was not to agitate intercollegiate games, however, for these were "as a rule more harmful than helpful."

Just as the "campus woods" seems to be a lovely place for a walk today, the couples in 1903 had their special place . . . "the walk to the observatory has been the scene of many a quiet walk with just one other, and with no fears save that of coming upon the dean," said "The Gem."

The dormitory girls of 1903 were saying, "If we be conquered, let men conquer us," and the married men replied, "We have seen better days." The situation of the girls in the "cowpalace," and the men of the shacks seem to be the same today.

A few excerpts from a day by day account of TU in 1903 shows

its similarity with the TU of 1969: September 17-Greetings in order; 22-Rules read in chapel with special emphasis on social relations; October 31-Halloween. Cook got shaved. Lambert got a bath. Shaw got put to bed. Dean got us!

Yes, in spite of a few new buildings, shorter skirts and Hector's Hut, TU is TU. The senior class poem of 1903 sums up the story of an ageless TU;

"O, come ye gentle zephyrs,
O, come and touch my heart;
O, muse of inspiration,
Thy magic power impart.

When our days on earth are numbered,
When our race of life is run,
May we meet in yonder city,
Where all classes are as one."

Weather permitting the Sunday evening service will be held at the Taylor Lake as planned. Dr. Gordon Zimmer, academic dean, will use as the title of his message: "AND ABRAHAM LOOKED." Chairs will be provided for adults. Students are encouraged to bring blankets. Informal but neat clothes are encouraged. Singing will be a-cappella.
In case of rain or cold the service will be held in Maytag gym.

Cellist To Appear In Senior Recital

Celloist, Joe Snider, will present his senior recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Shreiner Auditorium. He will be accompanied by Becky Monette.

The program will begin with two numbers by Bach, *Adagio* and *Arioso*. He will then play Goltermann's *Concerto No. 4, 2nd movement*. The concluding number will be *Sonata, Opus 5 No. 2* by Beethoven.

Joe began his study of music in the fourth grade and continued with the cello throughout junior high school. During his high school years his musical interests turned to singing in the choir and a Madrigal group. In college he again took up the cello, playing in the band as a bassoon part and also in a string group, during his two and a half years at Ft. Wayne Bible College. Transferring to Taylor in 1967 he began his formal lessons under Klaas Kuiper professor of music. Joe's achievements include a first place honor in the composition contest this year, sponsored by the music department.



Genny Awards for dramatic excellence were presented to (l. to r.) Al Holmberg, Linda Kukuk, Char Woodrow, Vicki Shinn, and Bill Dickson at the Trojan Players Banquet Saturday, May 10.

Trojan Players Hold Annual Spring Banquet

The Trojan Player Banquet of Saturday, May 10, was highlighted by the presentation of the Genny Awards. The recipients

were: Best Actor, Bill Dickson; Best Actress, Linda Kukuk and Char Woodrow; Best Male Technical Director, Al Holmberg; and Best Female Technical Director, Vicki Shinn.

Hut Sponsors Joan Goddard

Joan Goddard, a popular collegiate folk singer, will present a concert in the Hut tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Doors will open at 8 p.m. and there will be an admission charge of 50 cents.

Joan integrates her singing with her personal, social, and scholastic life. Her songs hold a wide appeal for young people.

Joan began singing in 1964 in coffee houses in the suburbs of Chicago. She attended college in Jackson, Mississippi, where she began singing for clubs and colleges. She also appeared on TV several times, including having her own special.

During the summer of 1966, Joan toured the American Officer Clubs in Germany. She has made many appearances for social and civic events.

Joan's songs have been published in *Sounds* and *Folk Scene*. She has a daily radio program on WONC-FM.

The Pastor's office needs a complete listing of all students who are preparing to serve this summer in some type of missionary-service work, either in this country or abroad. Forms are being mailed to all students to record the information needed, including transportation costs involved. Where there is need and in accordance with the money it has available, TWC is now able to help in a limited way with some of the transportation costs.

Another highlight of the evening was the announcement of the 1969-1970 play bill. The Faculty Reading Hour on September 27 will present T.S. Eliot's *The Cocktail Party*. On October 23, 24, and 25, *The Stoops to Conquer* by Oliver Goldsmith will be presented by the University Theater. The Indiana University Players will present Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* on February 28. The Fine Arts Festival will include Eugene O'Neil's *Long Day's Journey Into Night* on April 15, 16, and 17. The final item on the play bill is *On Evening with Robert Frost* presented at the University Reading Hour on May 9.

The 1968-1970 officers of Trojan Players were also inducted at Saturday's banquet. These officers include: President, Bill Dickson; Vice President, Mary Troxell; Recording Secretary, Linda Kukuk; Treasurer, Jane Falion; Chaplain, Diana Stevens; Membership Secretary, Roger Rittenhouse; and Program Chairman, Dorwin Starr.

Along with the recognition of the seniors in Trojan Players, six new members were inducted. These were: Joan Alexander, Al Holmberg, Portia Johnson, Joyce LaPelose, Nancy Loew, and Jan Pieschke.

The program for the evening included a fine presentation of *The High School* from Shalom Aleichem by Arnold Perl.

Recital To Be Given By Prep Students

The Piano Prep Recital will be given on Sunday, May 18, at 3 p.m. in Shreiner Auditorium. Mrs. Janet Jenkinson, piano instructor, is in charge.

The program will be in three parts involving ten piano students in each section. The first part will be presented by the beginning pianist; the second, more experienced students; and the third, by Mrs. Jenkinson's private students. Student teachers are Martha MacDonald, Lois Swinson, Carol Dunkerton and Ruth Laughlin. The majority of the thirty young pianists presenting this recital are children of faculty members.



Approximately 200 students heard the views of three anti-war speakers during the course of the Pax rally held Friday, May 9, in Hector's Hut. Bob Cooke, one of the Pax organizers, called the afternoon "a great success."



GRADUATION SPECIAL!

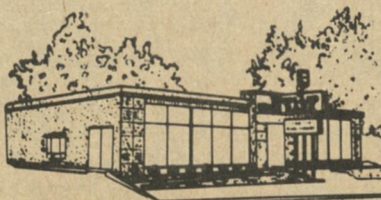
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Trojan Baseballers Clinch HCC; Begin NAIA Tourney Saturday

The Taylor University Baseball team taking a double-header from Trojans clinched the 1969 Hoosier Franklin College. Taylor is now College Conference baseball 10-2 in conference play, and 21-7 championship last Monday by for the season. The dual win

over Franklin represented the Trojans eleventh consecutive victory, and their sixteenth win in their last 17 outings.

The Trojans won the opener against the Grizzlies 5-0 behind the no-hit pitching of Denny Ladd. On the way to his third mound victory, Ladd struck out eight Franklin batters and walked two. Ladd is now 3-2 in season competition.

Randy Mohler led the Trojan batters to a six-hit attack against Franklin in the first contest as he belted his twelfth home run of the season in that game. Dwight Johnson added two singles, and Jim Messner added a triple to the Trojan cause.

In the second game the Trojans crushed Franklin by a 9-1 margin. Johnson clouted his second round tripper this season, good for 4 RBIs, Johnson also contributed a single in that game, as the Trojan bats opened up for a total of 13 hits against Franklin. Mohler added three hits, one of them a double, while Ladd, playing left field in the second game, collected a total of two hits. Garth Cone also collected three hits in the nightcap.

Jack VanYperen was the winning Trojan pitcher in the last game. The only run scored against him was unearned.

This is the Trojan's fourth conquest of the HCC baseball crown as they gained previous championships in 1962, 1967, and 1968.

The Taylor nine will defend their District 21 championship tomorrow.

1969 HOOSIER COLLEGE CONFERENCE STANDINGS (as of 5-7-69)

TEAM	HCC			Overall	
	W	L	Pct.	W	L
1. Taylor	8	2	.800	18	7
2. Anderson	5	3	.625	6	8
3. Earlham	6	4	.600	14	7
4. Hanover	4	4	.500		
5. Ind. Central	4	4	.500	11	7
6. Franklin	3	7	.300	7	14
7. Manchester	2	8	.200	3	11

TEAM STATISTICS — BATTING

School	G	AB	R	H	RBI	SB	AVG.
1. Taylor	25	804	195	255	158	30	.317
2. Anderson	14	384	59	99	50	32	.258
3. Earlham	21	557	90	142	77	54	.255
4. Ind. Central	18	489	73	116	62	13	.237
5. Manchester	14	385	43	88	34	8	.229
6. Franklin	19	530	48	104	40	22	.196

FIELDING

Team	G	PO	A	E	DP	AVG.
1. Taylor	25	543	231	49	21	.965
2. Earlham	21	433	184	32	7	.953
3. Ind. Cent.	18	380	145	26		.953
4. Anderson	14	204	92	24	1	.925
5. Franklin	19	414	155	52	9	.916
6. Manchester	14	306	135	44	4	.911

BATTING

Name - School	G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG.
1. R. Mohler—Taylor	25	88	32	36	11	36	.407
2. D. Ladd—Taylor	17	51	12	20	0	12	.392
3. D. Heitzenrater—Anderson	14	49	7	19	0	8	.388
4. B. Tutterow—Ind. Cent.	18	49	7	18	1	14	.367
5. J. Greeson—Manchester	13	33	8	16	0	6	.364

Home Runs Triples
 1. Randy Mohler—Taylor (11) 1. Jeff Baker—I.C.C. (4)
 Randy Mohler—Taylor (4)
 Doubles 1. Mike Sloan—Earlham (6)

PITCHING

Name - School	G	W	L	SAVES	ERA
1. J. VanYperen—Taylor	10	6	1	1	0.82
2. M. Thomason—ICC	7	3	2	0	1.54
3. K. Daly—Franklin	3	1	2	0	1.65
4. G. Radio—Earlham	9	4	2	0	3.11
5. D. Barhydt—Manchester	8	2	4	0	3.58



The Trojan track team will be defending its conference title tomorrow in the HCC Conference Meet. Events will begin at 10:30 a.m.



The 1969 NAIA District 21 Baseball Tournament will find the Trojan nine defending their title on the home diamond this Saturday, May 17.

Women's Tennis Team Wins; Lacrosse Looks For Victory

Tennis and lacrosse, two new women's spring sports, have recently been added to the Trojans' sports roster.

The tennis team, coached by Miss Judith Howard, assistant professor of physical education, downed the Marion College team April 29 by taking four victories in singles matches and two losses in the doubles. Victors were Joy Pence, Marti Stone, Terri Jones, and Kathy Harrison.

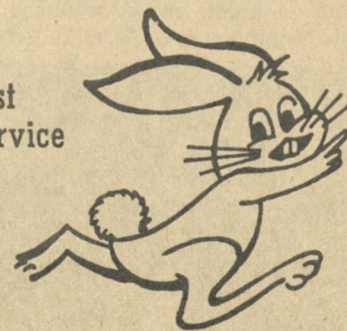
May 7 the team recorded another win against the Huntington College team by taking four singles matches and one doubles match.

The lacrosse team, under the direction of Jean Horwood, assistant professor of physical education, fought the Earlham College team last Saturday, May 3.

The Taylor squad matched the Earlham girls' first half play and held the score to 3-3 at halftime. However, during the second half Taylor scored only once while Earlham ran away with four more goals, making the final score 7-4.

The team will be seeking a victory over Ball State in a return match today. The Muncie team was victorious in the first meeting earlier this year.

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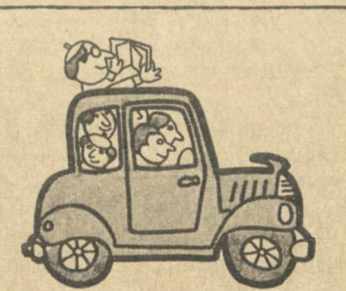


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