

Vote for Officers Of Student Council

Ballot Machine Used at Attacks

Students at Crispus Attucks High School will learn adult voting procedure when they go to the polls today to choose Student Council officers for this year.

A voting machine loaned to the school by the city has been set up in a waiting room on the first floor for polling use.

Students on the three school floors have been divided into precincts and each pupil was registered last week.

Others in Race
President: Norris Evers, Barbara Carr, Delma Harris and Robert Jewel.

Vice president: Marshall Bluff, Kenneth Strayhorn, Vernon Shack and Albert Berry.

Secretary: Joan Turner, Juanita Hill, Dorothea Shelton, Thelma Thompson and James Pyles.

Assistant Secretary: Patricia Foree, Evelyn Sumner, Geraldine Tate, Ann Croger and Rudolph White.

The Crispus Attucks commercial department is offering a short course in selling and stock work this week, taught by Miss Lodie Clark, of Indiana University, and four local business managers.

3 Teachers Added
Three new teachers have been added to the faculty. They are Anna White, mathematics department; William A. Taylor, science, and Hubert Hamilton, commercial department.

Elizabeth Beeler has been named editor-in-chief of the Crispus Attucks yearbook staff.

At Warren Central High School, Col. L. T. Timmerman, chaplain of the 10th Air Force, will speak to 10th, 11th and 12th grade students at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow.

Subject of the chaplain's speech will be "Be Glad You're an American." The program will be sponsored by Warren Central PTA.

The Sunshine Society of Warren Central will hold candlelight service for the induction of freshmen girls under the leadership of President Mavis Price tomorrow.

**Fast Police Net
Traps False Alarm**

In less than 30 seconds this morning efficient Indianapolis policemen completely surrounded a false alarm. Here's how:

"Attention all cars, a holdup at 1006 W. Michigan ... a holdup flashed from the police radio."

"Car 25, get north of 1006 W. Michigan ... north of 1006 W. Michigan ... a holdup; Car 29 get south of 1006 W. Michigan ... a holdup ..."

Other cars were sent speeding to east and west of the address.

"OK," the radio patrols clipped back as quickly as their number was called.

"Disregard hookup at 1006 W. Michigan ... false alarm ... a false alarm," was next heard from the dispatcher.

The patrol cars returned to their respective territories, all in a matter of minutes.

**2 Injured in Collapse
Of Sidewalk Grating**

Collapse of a sidewalk ventila-

tor grating in front of the Avenue Book Store, 708 Massachusetts Ave., early today resulted in two persons going to General Hospital.

Miss Clara Collins, 22, of 1224 Newman St., suffered an injured right leg when she stepped on the grating and it went down, police said.

In falling she grabbed the arm of William Downs, 35, of 1808 Barth Ave., and pulled him down with her, police said. Mr. Downs was only slightly scratched.

STRAUSS SAYS:

FASHION IN A SMALL WAY

Skipper Blue
Scarlet
Kitty Green

ORIGINAL COTTONS
BY LOUISE
ONLY AT STRAUSS!

Louise originals in Sanforized—val-dyed—cotton—
with matching polka dot trim—"Two-timer" styles
that are worn today with polka dotted apron
or Quaker collar—And without—tomorrow—
It still looks fresh as a daisy! Both have deep hem—
wide—wide sashes—
Sizes 4 to 6x

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ME-TWO SHOP SIXTH FLOOR

Receives Golden Spike at Railroad Fair



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodo, 6503 Evanston Ave., are shown at the Chicago Railroad Fair where Mrs. Goodo received a golden railroad spike for the distinction of being the 2,500,814th visitor at the fair. Presenting the spike is Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, president of the fair. When the Indianapolis couple walked through the gates last summer's record attendance was broken.

Doctors Lack 40-Hour Week

Heavy Expenses May Cut Income

(Continued From Page One)

who drives more miles a year on house calls than many salesmen, estimated his expenses at nearly 50 per cent of his gross income.

A small town general practitioner in Central Indiana had to build his own office to accommodate his heavy practice. The office cost as much to build and furnish as a five-room home—in fact, that's what it is.

Doctor A. in Indianapolis, a family doctor, shares a secretary-technician with another doctor. She earns \$200 a month. He also, of course, shares the office suite, rent on which is \$90 a month. Doctor B, the small town doctor who built his own office, has no technician and pays no rent, but his investment is several times as great as that of his city colleague.

Pay Heavy Rentals
Other office rents reported ran from \$40 a month for neighborhood office space to more than \$100 a month for a similar space.

One doctor said his rent for two small rooms on the north side ran to \$125 a month.

Although some folks resent the fact that so many doctors can drive shiny new cars, a dependable car is a necessity as well as a luxury. Many doctors feel they must have two cars.

One doctor has a patient who is an expert auto mechanic. He believes that if he got an emergency call from the mechanic, however, and said he couldn't make it unless the mechanic first came over and repaired the doctor's car, the caller would consider it a poor joke.

Incidentally, this doctor's own experience indicates that the cost of the night emergency repair job on the car would very likely be somewhat higher than his own \$10 fee for a night call. He has two cars, one technically for his family's use but still in reserve for emergencies. He may deduct the cost of operating the professional car from his income tax, but no part of the cost of the "spare."

Drugs are a major item in many doctors' expenses. Despite the fact that many patients accuse the doctor of having a "rack-ett" in his drug dispensing, doctors interviewed for this series insisted their drug business represented no profit.

Because the markup on prescription drugs is terrific most

doctors feel they are saving the patient money by dispensing certain drugs themselves. One doctor estimated that 20 aspirin tablets on a prescription basis would cost \$1.50. The same applies to others which cannot, like aspirin, be bought without prescription at 59 cents a hundred.

For some drugs dispensed at the bedside the doctor adds to his charge. Others he simply includes in the regular fee of \$1 to \$2 for an office call, \$3 to \$5 for a house call and about \$10 for a night house call. Instead of a profit, several doctors say their books clearly show their drug business to be a losing proposition financially. They say it is justified only in terms of convenience and speed of treatment.

Besides the regular insurance which a householder normally carries on his home, car and self, a doctor has special insurance expenses. He must carry malpractice insurance which, although not excessively high in cost, is an "extra" which must be carried only by doctors.

Cost of Insurance
Cost of such insurance ranges upward from \$30 a year. However, since the doctor who is ill earns no income at all, most doctors attempt at the earliest possible time to insure their income. A much more expensive type of insurance.

The doctor reports also that he must belong to a variety of societies and scientific groups, all at some cost in both time and money. The nature of his work virtually requires that if he is to be conscientious and even reasonably community spirited he must give a substantial amount of free time and service.

A general practitioner's working hours are virtually unlimited. While his income is in a higher bracket than that of skilled working men, his hourly wage many times is no greater. A specialist, who is usually not subject to house calls and night calls does considerably better on an hourly basis, but has a heavier investment of time and money in his training. In difficult economic times, such a specialist may face a competition which might force him to return to general practice to make a living.

(Tomorrow: A doctor's working conditions.)

Nab Counterfeiter Suspect in South

Gives Indianapolis \$40 Home; Has Bogus \$640

A man who gave Indianapolis as his home address when arrested by Nashville, Tenn., authorities while in possession of \$640 in counterfeit money will be investigated in connection with possible counterfeit operations here, Secret Service agents said today.

The prisoner, who identified himself as Edgar Johnson, 33, Indianapolis, was arrested following a tip from a banker who became suspicious. Authorities said Johnson had five pistols in his car when picked up.

Agents said the money he had was in \$10s and \$20s and the bills were said to be "excellent reproductions." The denominations were the same as those passed here recently, and were printed as payable by the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond, Va.

Raymond A. Horton, agent in charge of the Indiana Secret Service office, said Johnson may have given authorities a false name and address. He is charged with vagrancy and loitering pending investigation.

Air Force Deadline Set For 3-Year Enlistment

No more three-year enlistments for the U. S. Air Force will be accepted after Sept. 30, Maj. Norman H. Shortridge, sector commander for the Indianapolis recruiting sector, announced today.

Only enlistments for four, five or six years will be taken after this date, Maj. Shortridge said. In addition, an applicant must make a score of 100 or better on a mental entrance examination.

For those who apply for pilot or navigator training, two years or more of college education will be mandatory. In addition, pilot and navigator training will be open only to those who agree to remain unmarried until completion of the 12 months cadet course.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

EVENTS TODAY

Indiana State Medical Association 100th Annual Convention—Through Thursday, Murat Temple.
Indiana State Medical Association's Women's Auxiliary Convention—Through Thursday, Murat Temple.
"Hire the Handicapped Week in Indianapolis"—Through Friday.
Indiana Traffic Division Convention—Through Friday, Severin Hotel.
Indiana Academy General Practice Noon Luncheon Meeting—Athens Hotel.
Professionals' Forum—First in a series of nine lectures—6:30 p. m., Canary Cottage.
Madassan Indianapolis Chapter Luncheon Meeting—12:30 p. m., Beth-El Temple.
Major Robert Anderson Women's Relief Corps Past Presidents Luncheon—12 noon, E 424 St.
Nettie Ransford Chapter, OES, Homecoming Program—6:30 p. m., Grand Prather Temple, 424 St. and College Ave.
Garfield Park American Legion Post Home Third Anniversary Celebration—6:30 p. m., post home, 144 Olive St.
Lions Club Noon Luncheon Meeting—Claypool Hotel.
Junior Chamber of Commerce Noon Luncheon Meeting—Washington Hotel.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Homer L. Shrum, 22, 545 Holly Ave.; Christine Holley, 18, 1517 Brookside Ave.
John R. Welch, 24, 4319 Broadway; Eileen R. Ball, 24, 4315 College Ave.
Frederick A. Albright, 21, 234 Broadway; Bertha M. Staub, 46, 3204 E. 39th Street.
Robert Fowler Jr., 31, 4173 Broadway; Patricia Joan Fowler, 19, 3611 E. Kenwood.
Ruth Bivens, 43, 1137 South Kenwood; Mildred Howard, 46, 814 1/2 Pavetta St.
Robert O. Winings, 21, 5835 Minnesota St.; Joann D. Anderson, 16, 403 N. Rural St.
Neil G. Brust, 25, 2447 N. Talbot; Helen Thomas, 26, 1994 N. Oliver.
Miller H. Reetz, 21, 1715 E. 38th St.; Martha J. McClain, 18, 912 E. 13th St.
H. B. Boutwell, 22, 433 V. Penn.; Lorraine J. Carroll, 23, 627 N. Penn.
John V. Messersmith, 23, 3021 N. Grand Ave.; Mary E. Bennett, 21, 2172 N. Gale.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Mary E. vs. Gessell E. Cline; Evelyn vs. Foster Cline; Doris M. vs. Alfred N. McLaughlin; Doris V. vs. Wilburton Mary E. vs. James O. Havens; Ruth vs. Chester T. Hayes; Merrill vs. Mary Austin; Eunice vs. Roy Taylor; Dorothy M. vs. Chester L. Hudson; Odessa vs. Alvis Jones; Cecilia vs. Carl Pfohl.

BIRTHS

At St. Francis — Robert Elizabeth Rowland; John Lester Rowan.
At General — Donald Norma Pence; Rhoda.
At Methodist — George Eunice Rhodes; Lawrence.
Parsons; Marion Margaret Potts; Jack.

2 Hoosiers Die In Crashes of 2 Army Craft

62 in All Feared Dead in Four Air Accidents

By United Press

Airplane crashes in widely separated parts of the world claimed an estimated 62 lives today with more than half of the victims the crews of British and American Air Force bombers.

Thirteen officers and men went down last night with a B-29 Superfortress that crashed and burned in the mountains of south-eastern Oklahoma.

Among the dead in that crash was Lt. Philip L. Benefiel, 25-year-old navigator, of Indianapolis.

In England, 14 British airmen died last night when two four-engined Royal Air Force Lincolns collided during a mock bombing raid on Stavthorpe, 120 miles north of London.

The U. S. Air Force reported from Guam that 11 members of a 14-man Superfortress crew were killed last Friday in a takeoff from an airfield there.

The Guam Air Force reported that Cpl. Richard L. Spaulding, mechanic, of Washington, Ind., was killed in the crash. His father lives at Tyrone, Pa.

In Mexico, 24 persons, including two American women from Florida, were feared dead in the wreckage of a Mexican Airline plane which crashed yesterday against Popocatepetl, 45 miles southeast of Mexico City.

A search plane later spotted the wreckage and reported there was "no sign of life."

Benefiel Went To Butler a Year

Lt. Philip L. Benefiel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Benefiel of 622 E. 34th St., learned of the tragedy this morning in a telephone call from Lt. Benefiel's wife, Mrs. Jane Lee Benefiel of Salina, Kas.

Mr. Benefiel said his son and daughter-in-law had been stationed in Salina, at the Smokey Hill Air Force Base, for about four months, his son having been recalled to duty from Butler University at that time.

A veteran of World War II, Lt. Benefiel was a graduate of Shortridge High School and attended Butler University one year prior to his recall to service. His father said he was discharged after his World War II service subject to recall.

Lt. Benefiel married Miss Jane Lee Baumhoser of Evansville, a former resident of Indianapolis, and a high school sweetheart, shortly before he was recalled to the Air Force. His father said Mrs. Benefiel is an expectant mother.

Paris Opera House Suspends Star Dancer

PARIS, Sept. 27 (UP)—The management of the Paris Opera House said today that there was "nothing exceptional" in the suspension of Star Ballet Dancer Yvette Chauvire.

Mlle. Chauvire was suspended only for the last eight days of her contract and not for one year as first reported, the management said.

Friends said the prime ballerina was suspended because she danced at a Riviera night club "among the restaurant tables like a music hall artist."

STRAUSS SAYS:

A BOY'S
SWEATER—
VERY DOGGY!

It's Robert Bruce's
HUNTING DOG
pattern—in soft, warm
pure virgin wool—with
the rich colorings
of Fall—
Sizes for the 4 to 12
crowd.

It comes in a
PULLOVER (pictured)
4.98

The SLEEVELESS is
3.98

The button
CARDIGAN is
5.98

L. STRAUSS & CO.
BOYS' SHOPS
SIXTH FLOOR

PUBLISHED BY L. STRAUSS & COMPANY—WITH A TOUCH OF THE HAT TO THE
INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION — IN CONVENTION NOW ASSEMBLED

State Groups Divided on Program For Ending Discrimination in Jobs

Chamber Urges Voluntary Program; Minority Leaders Doubt Success of Idea

By DONNA MIKELS
(Last of a Series)

Will a voluntary plan serve to wipe out discrimination in employment better than legislation with enforcement powers?

"Yes," says the Indiana Chamber of Commerce which has successfully campaigned against a Fair Employment bill in the last four State Legislatures, approving the motive of such a bill but deploring the method.

"We hope so but doubt it," say the minority group leaders who after four times of seeing their legislative effort defeated by the Chamber, decided to try a compromise effort.

Despite these divergent views, however, these two groups are working together to set up a committee to provide equal job opportunities for all, despite race or color.

Face Big Job
It's a big job these volunteers are tackling. Statistics show that Indianapolis has one of the worst records for job discrimination in the North and is as bad as many cities in the South.

For pointers, Indianapolis is looking to neighboring Cleveland where a voluntary fair employment plan is being tried. It was started there as here by a Chamber of Commerce anxious to forestall legislation.

Is the plan working in Cleveland?

To that question you get the same divergent answers. The employers' groups which opposed legislation say that while it is not perfect, it's preferable to the forced employment which legislation brings.

The minority groups' answers vary. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called the Cleveland voluntary FEP's "ruthless and worse than useless."

Minority Less Severe
Other minority group leaders were less severe. They say that while far from perfect, the efforts of the Cleveland committee has at least made an inroad into the problem which previously had been met with blank indifference.

Should legislation still be necessary, they feel, this work would provide a foundation.

Here is what a non-partisan

observer, a Scripps-Howard reporter and a veteran Cleveland, had to say on the Cleveland plan: "The voluntary plan undoubtedly has done a lot of good in its publicity, if not in actual hiring."

"After all, what is the test, the yard stick, the measure of successful anti-discrimination efforts? It surely is not in numbers of minority races hired. It must be in general attitude. Or put it this way: are fewer minority representatives being fired than before, in a declining economy? How many less are being denied jobs because of their color?"

Mayor Names Board
"Cleveland was one of the first large cities to have an official board (the Community Relations Board) to help straighten out minority problems. Appointed by the mayor, it is an official body financed by the city treasury. It done a lot of undercover, unpublicized work which has contributed to success the voluntary plan may claim."

"Several members of the voluntary plan committee were among the strongest supporters of an FEP ordinance. But they said they were willing to give the voluntary plan a test."

"The Cleveland committee has claimed big things by way of progress. The critics are poo-pooing these, and with some justification. A careful study of all the beautifully printed literature (the budget is high, almost unlimited) will disclose few actual figures."

Cites Examples
"The reports cite 'examples' of hiring of Negroes. The examples seem to be the total, and aren't to be credited to work of the voluntary plan at all."

"For instance, the claim of a Negro stenographer being hired in a downtown office where none

was ever hired before, turns out to be a girl hired by the voluntary plan committee itself.

"A short time ago, the committee made a big fuss over the employment of a Negro reporter on one of the newspapers here. The man wasn't a reporter, but an office boy, and he probably could be considered a replacement for a Negro reporter the paper had for years who resigned to go with the television station."

Hired in Branch Bank
"At another time, the committee claimed credit for the hiring of a Negro employee in a branch bank—a white-collar employee. The voluntary plan might have helped in this case, but there had been agitation, including picketing, for years to force this branch to hire Negro personnel. About 85 per cent of its business is with Negroes."

After long pressure, the state legislature at this year's session almost passed a state FEPC. It lost by one vote. The city ordinance (or rather three of them) is up for action again. The proponents claim the voluntary plan hasn't done enough."

This is another city's experience with the plan. Indianapolis is now undertaking Indianapolis may fare better, or may not do so well. The future is uncertain.

But no matter what the outcome, the time has come when civic leaders at least recognize a problem that is barring thousands of workers from their God-given, Constitution-guaranteed right to use their skills and abilities to the best interests of themselves, their families and their community.

Machinist Injured In Accident at Times

A collapsing scaffold on new presses being erected at The Indianapolis Times today resulted in the slight injury of Henry Hanes, 49, of New Palestine.

Mr. Hanes, a machinist employed by the Egenolf Machine Co., 18 W. South St., was working on the installation of the presses when the scaffold above him fell.

He was treated for scalp lacerations and released at St. Vincent's Hospital.

STRAUSS SAYS:

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DEOS NULLA
RE PROPIUS
ACCEDUNT
QUAM SLUTEM
HOMINIBUS
DANDO.

+ CICERO

A BOY'S
SWEATER—
VERY DOGGY!

It's Robert Bruce's
HUNTING DOG
pattern—in soft, warm
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