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The Story of The Christmas Guest

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Accreditation Agencies, Part III The NCA

By Dave Oakes

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (NCA), founded in 1895, is a voluntary association of higher educational institutions and secondary schools which share a common purpose---the improvement of education.

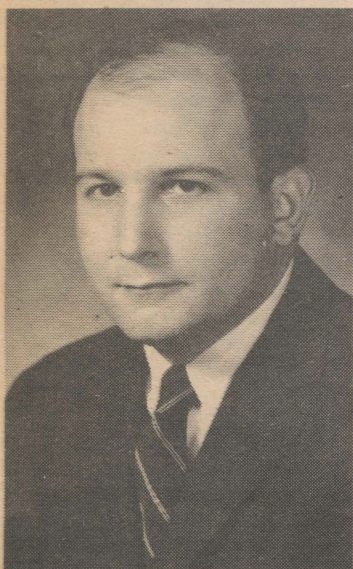
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Franklin Student Joins Ashland Firm

Jack W. Reynolds, formerly of 1973 North Star Road, Columbus, has joined the HESS AND CLARK company in Ashland, Ohio, as a general accountant. Reynolds, an evening student, will graduate in December from Franklin University with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He was previously an accountant with Capitol Sales, Inc. in Columbus.

The Reynolds family is now living at Country Fair Apartments, Route 5, Ashland, O.



JACK W. REYNOLDS



Students seriously consider the importance of athletics at Franklin University as Coach Robert Garrow relates the necessity of sports in a growing university.

Rally Sets Pace

Franklin's '68-69 basketball season got off to an enthusiastic start with the rally on Wednesday, November 27. An estimated 400 students appeared for the event.

Bill Houser, secretary of Sigma Kappa Phi Fraternity, opened the rally by stating the need for the students to support their school. Houser went on to explain that, "Franklin's fraternity is backing the Raiders all the way." Then Coach Robert Garrow introduced his highly promising basketball team. Gar-

row said, "We will make the school proud of our team. We hope to gain the proper recognition from the students, the faculty, and the Board that we deserve." After the Coach's pep talk, David Schaefer, Editor of the Student Voice, Inc., introduced the cheerleaders.

This is a year of "firsts" for the Raiders. It is the first year they will be mentioned by the United Press International and the Associated Press; and be nationally rated as a small college in athletic competition.



Wednesday November, 27, Coach Garrow introduced the Raiders who were present at the rally. Standing from left to right are Dick Rahn, Wyman Hawkins, Wendell Towns, Dave Holsinger, Mitchell Clay, and Coach Garrow.

At right, cheerleaders Diane Wilson, Terry Wilkins, Dave Morris, and Phenon Smith show the Franklin sign of "VICTORY!"

Student Representative To Be Elected For The Spring Trimester

Once again the students of Franklin University are confronted with the election of a Student Representative. The individual elected for the Spring Trimester of 1969 will represent the student body on the Board of Trustees of the Student Voice, Inc., for that term.

Students will be able to cast their votes the week of January 19. It is of great importance that the voters choose the individual who will enthusiastically strive to communicate the opinions and ideas expressed by the University's public to the VOICE.

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It happened one day at the year's white end,
Two neighbors called on an old-time friend
And they found his shop so meager and mean,
Made gay with a thousand boughs of green,
And Conrad was sitting with face a-shine
When he suddenly stopped as he stitched a twine
And said, 'I am coming your guest to be' ...
So I've been busy with feet astir,
Strewing my shop with branches of fir,
The table is spread and the kettle is shined
And over the rafters the holly is twined,
And now I will wait for my Lord to appear
And listen closely so I will hear
His step as He nears my humble place
And I open the door and look in His face" ...
So his friends went home and left Conrad alone,
For this was the happiest day he had known,
For, long since, his family had passed away
And Conrad had spent a sad Christmas Day. ...
But he knew with the Lord as his Christmas guest
This Christmas would be the dearest and best,
And he listened with only joy in his heart,
And with every sound he would rise with a start
And look for the Lord to be standing there
In answer to his earnest prayer. ...
So he ran to the window after hearing a sound,
But all that he saw on the snow-covered ground
Was a shabby beggar whose shoes were torn
And all of his clothes were ragged and worn. ...
So Conrad was touched and went to the door
And he said, "Your feet must be frozen and sore,
And a coat that will keep you warmer, too". ...
So with grateful heart the man went away,
But as Conrad noticed the time of day
He wondered what made the dear Lord so late
And how much longer he'd have to wait,
When he heard a knock and ran to the door,
But it was only a stranger once more,
A bent, old crone with a shawl of black,
A bundle of faggots piled on her back,
She asked for only a place to rest,
But that was reserved for Conrad's Great Guest. ...
But her voice seemed to plead, "Don't send me away,
Let me rest for awhile on Christmas Day,"
So Conrad brewed her a steaming cup
And told her to sit at the table and sup. ...
But after she left he was filled with dismay
For he saw that the hours were passing away
And the Lord had not come as He said He would,
And Conrad felt sure he had misunderstood. ...
When out of the stillness he heard a cry,
"Please help me and tell me where am I,"
So again he opened his friendly door
And stood disappointed as twice before,
It was only a child who had wandered away
And was lost from her family on Christmas Day. ...
Again Conrad's heart was heavy and sad,
But he knew he should make this little child glad,
So he called her in and wiped her tears
And quieted all her childish fears. ...
Then he led her back to her home once more
But as he entered his own darkened door,
He knew that the Lord was not coming today
For the hours of Christmas had passed away. ...
So he went to his room and knelt down to pray
And he said, "Dear Lord, why did You delay,
What kept You from coming to call on me,
For I wanted so much Your face to see" ...
When soft in the silence a voice he heard,
"Lift up your head for I kept My word-
Three times My shadow crossed your floor-
Three times I came to your lonely door-
For I was the beggar with bruised, cold feet,
I was the woman you gave to eat,
And I was the child on the homeless street."

By Helen S. Rice

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FEATURE PAGE

Students Plan Trip To Florida

"Anyone for a trip to Florida?" Two of Franklin's high flying students are asking this question. Ron Wilt and Ralph Durant are flying to Miami, Fort Lauderdale and perhaps to the Bahama Islands, December 16-20.

Wilt, who will be piloting a

Cherokee-6, explains, "We have room for four more passengers. The round-trip will run \$85.00 per person on a sharing of expense plan."

Interested students may contact Ron Wilt, at 279-4500, or Ralph Durant, at 235-9513, any weekday after 5:00 P.M.

JULIA Makes The Scene

By Sandy Clemens

One of the most popular, "must-see" television shows of this year is JULIA, starring Miss Diahann Carroll.

This show presents the ups and downs, ins and outs of a beautiful, young Negro widow and her son in the big city. Her efforts in starting a new life as mother, father, and nurse are sometimes funny, sometimes touching.

A neighbor and her son, Marie and Earl J. Waggenerdorn, (played by Betty Beard and Michael Link) help Julia and her son Corey, overcome some of the problems which face them in living in an integrated apartment house.

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Swinging Santa's Bag



Swinging Franklin students making the "groovy scene" is all a part of the jolly old fat man's bag, which is a "bag full of goodies" for Christmas.

Along with following the usual tradition of eat, drink, and be merry, students will be busy with shopping, parties, enjoying their vacation, getting reacquainted with relatives, licking stamps for Christmas cards, and waiting anxiously for the Night Before Christmas.

A Dollar's Worth

By Gary Adler

Recently, France joined the U.S. and Britain in the international currency crisis. The trouble began when French politicians started to follow inflationary policies at home. France gave no regard to the effect it would have on the world money situation. The result is obvious, it just doesn't work.

Although today's American dollar seems somewhat speculative,

there are several reasons for its stability. First, the dollar isn't as weak in comparison with Britain's and France's monetary exchange. Secondly, the dollar is the free world's chief trading currency.

However, the U.S. may still have to set-up precautionary steps to insure its monetary stability. Thus, the Nixon administration will be faced with one of the most serious problems since the stock market crash.

For Men Only

Selective Service Information

Q.: Must a registrant request a student deferment each year?

A.: No, one request will suffice. It is the registrant's duty, however, to provide his local board each year with evidence that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at his school.

Classroom Public Relations

By Robert Wilson

Public Relations Teacher

In order for public relations "to hold its own" it should be practical. This is the basis for a Public Relations course at Franklin. Approximately 120 students are taking the Public Relations course at Franklin this trimester.

The business world is changing

as fast as changes are occurring elsewhere in the world. Public relations, unless prevented by other forces, can be expected to develop because it fills a modern social need. In coping with "depersonalization, bigness and bewilderment" the ordinary person has been both aided and confused by mass communications. It is in this setting that Franklin's Public Relations course takes its directions.

Recently, a graduate of the summer session stopped me on High Street just to say, "Mr. Wilson, I didn't believe so at the time, but I sure do now...what I learned in your class certainly has been a great help to me in my job." This last comment is the one strong point which is underscored over and over again

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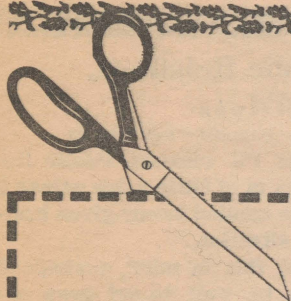
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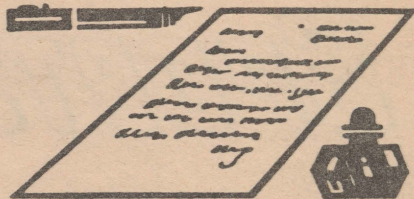
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I.D. Cards, We Don't Need

The November, 1968 issue of the STUDENT VOICE contained an editorial expressing the need for a fee card identification system.

I previously attended another Columbus area university which is famous for their ventilated sales slips, and I felt no peace of mind while holding it in my hot little hand. As for convenience, BankAmericard it wasn't. Besides, what would they be used for at Franklin; admittance to the restroom?

Is a fee card system really needed, or is it just another status symbol to go along with the official Franklin University beer mugs?

Gary Cowne
Student

Identification, (Just A Hint)

Somewhere in the dark, desolate hills of South Viet Nam, a lone American stood guard against a surprise attack from the treacherous enemy. Suddenly, as if devil-sent, there appeared a towering shadow of fear from the distant bushes. "Halt", shouted the American. No response. Once again the American commanded, "Identify yourself or pay the consequences!" This time the dark shadow took the appearance of a man, a young man. Instantaneously, the youth spurted forth an authentic I.D. card. As the American accepted the card, he noticed an unquestionable beam of satisfaction on the young man's face. His name was Frank Universe. He was from Ohio. And he was very glad to see his friends.

Max Emory
Student

Students Need More Spirit

The question of school spirit and supporting athletic functions are closely knit together. In the past years the students at Franklin University have not supported the basketball team. Don't you, as a student, think it is really time to start?

Athletics are one of the greatest freedoms we have in America. If we would support athletics at Franklin University we could set precedence for Franklin students in the years to come.

Do you realize that by supporting athletics that the school may be able to show a profit in basketball? Then the administration would be able to offer scholarships to area basketball players, thus offering potential power in basketball status. We must establish a name in athletics.

We must crawl before we walk. Perhaps we will be able to approach the administration about football and baseball in due time.

We (the Students) are the only people who can help. Franklin is YOUR school, let's support it.

After all, if we think big, our deeds will grow. If we think small we will fall behind. Lets not be left behind.

Dick Posey
Student

Individuality Theory

I would like to present a simple theory. It has been suggested before and will probably be suggested again. It is a mere matter based on the individuality each person has. If people could accept their fellowmen on an individual basis, there would be much less chance for prejudice.

When you meet a person, recognize him for what he is.

Maybe if more people tried this simple theory there would be more understanding between races, religions, and nationalities.

Christine L. Brooks
Capital University Student

Appreciation To Active Students

As a new member of the STUDENT VOICE staff, as well as a Franklin student, I would like to express my appreciation to all VOICE staff members for being genuinely nice people.

It is not often that a student can find individuals who really care about their fellow students, let alone their school.

Thank you staff members - YOU CARE!!!

Dreah Mock
Student

Our Hospitals

Are 'All Men Created Equal'?

Modern day health services may be obtained in the same manner as buying a new car or a piece of furniture for the living room. You get what you pay for. The wealthy man picks his doctor; gets better nurses (around the clock, if necessary); better rooms, better everything. The poor man gets any doctor who happens to be in the clinic which he visits and the third rate room with the second best nursing care.

As everyone has noticed, medical technology has decreased the patient's chances of dying. At one time the physician was the key to quality medical care, but modern technology has created a new paradox. Now, more than ever, whether you're rich, middle income, or poor; if you want prompt and thorough medical attention, you'd better have a very interesting disease; one worthy of the exotic machinery, one good enough to put on the closed circuit television. Otherwise, you might be ignored. If you are lucky enough to be treated at once, rather than waiting for two weeks, you better be prepared for a financial catastrophe. The costs of medical care have gone up faster than just about anything else in recent years, even though the chances of "dropping over dead" of a heart attack or kidney disease have not changed in recent years. And as usual, the wealthy are in a better position to take advantage of the new techniques and to survive the financial strains that accompany them. So, unless you are truly wealthy and/or suffering from a truly exciting disease, you can look forward to paying more for less attention.

The argument is summed up in a story about a famous ear, nose, and throat surgeon in Europe who was approached by a member of a family whose child needed an ear operation. The surgeon looked the child over, then announced that the operation would cost \$5,000. The child's father asked if the job couldn't be done for less. "Yes," was the reply. "I can do it for \$2,500. But, for \$5,000 I use my old assistants and my new instruments. For \$2,500 I use my new assistants and my old instruments."

Can we, as the paying public, do something about our situation, or are we actually powerless?

viewpoint

By Carl J. Beck
Chairman of the Board

It has been the intent of this column to point out areas at Franklin University that must be improved. In past issues I have noted the needs for a Dean for the Day General College, comprehensive examinations for seniors, a public relations department for Franklin, better communications between the Trustees of this University and the student body, and the status of the student at Franklin.

As I will be graduated from Franklin this month, this will be my last column.

Even though I will no longer be a student at Franklin, this University will never be left behind or forgotten. My degree will bear the name of Franklin University along with my own. As an alumnus I will do all I can to help the university and will encourage my associates to do the same.

Franklin will continue to improve only so long as YOU, the students, demand improvement. Do not be satisfied with what was accomplished yesterday, but set goals for tomorrow.

Care Needed Now

A girl was murdered within full view of her neighbors. But they did nothing to help.

What is happening when people don't CARE about what is going on around them?

A few months ago a song by Spanky and Our Gang, "Give a Damn," expressed the lack of caring people have for one another.

It is definately time for people to CARE about their fellowmen.

"It is better to Give than to Receive" - The Bible. Why don't more people follow this and open their eyes to what is going on around them?

When people CARE our society will be better for all of us!

Sandy Clemens
Student

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SPORTS

DAVE OAKES
Sports Editor



Checking Out The CHECKERS

By Jayar Rankin

One of the fastest growing sports today is ice hockey. Columbus is fortunate to have a team on a very short road to success. The Columbus Checkers are one of the highest scoring teams in the league, showing 90 goals in 20 games this year. In the last 9 games their record is 6 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie.

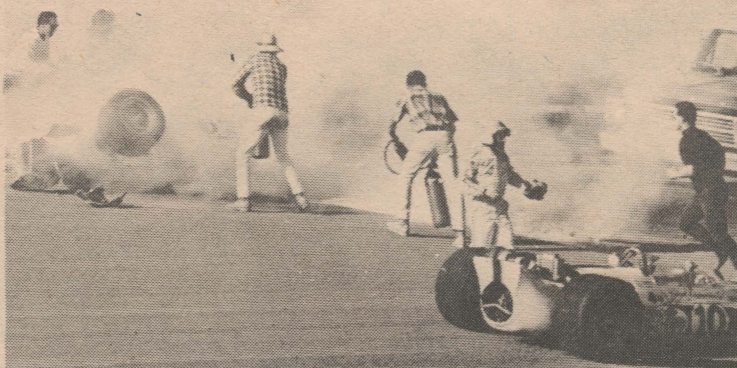
Some of the outstanding players on the team are: George Sleaver (goaly with an average of 2.75 goals against him per game), Al White (top scorer with 29 goals and assists this year), and Doug Volmar, who was on last years Olympic team. Volmar boasts of getting an average of one goal per game, utilizing his well-known slap shot.

The Checkers have 36 home games this year. The season ahead should be exciting. Tickets are \$3.00 per game.



Shown above is a disagreement between the Columbus Checkers and Toledo on November 11th. "Doneybrook" is the term given for this action.

Bobby Memorial Race



Above, a scene of accidents in Phoenix, Arizona which forced several drivers to leave the Bobby Ball Memorial race.

Only ten cars finished the 200-mile race, Sunday November 17, 1968. Because of crashes like the one shown above (left), Jim Malloy was one of several drivers forced out of the race. Bud Tingelstad, in the foreground with his car, finished tenth. The race was won by Gary Bettenhausen of Tinly Park, Illinois.

Public Relations, Cont'd...

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in the PR classes. Public Relations is of little value unless it can be applied to any given business situation.

With this in mind, perhaps it might be well to set down exactly what we in the public relations section have been offering. The words "public relations" sometimes seem to have about as many definitions as there are people who use them. I'm not going to add still another definition, but I do want to establish what those words mean to me:

First, "public relations" means the attitudes of a company or organization toward its various publics--whether friendly and constructive or unfriendly and negligent, or merely unsettled. Also, "public relations" means the attitude of various publics toward an organization.

Finally, "public relations" means the actual communications process of seeking to create more public knowledge about an organization.

Continuing public friendship comes to an organization only if there is consistent organization-wide concern for the public interest. There must always be an attitude of "what about the public", originating from top management. This attitude then filters down through the organization and influences its everyday policies.

Public Relations is a simple necessity of business life. This is why I feel extremely good about the acceptance of PR by Franklin students.

Franklin University Raiders

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VS. LOCKBOURNE
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Second quarter Raiders 47 - Commodores 50.

Fourth quarter Raiders 96 - Commodores 116.

High scoring men for the Raiders were center Towns, with 26 points and guard Rahn, with 21 points.

High scoring man for the Commodores was forward Rowland, with 33 points.

Second quarter: Raiders 44, Lockborne 32.

Fourth quarter: Raiders 88, Lockborne 76.

High point scoring men for the Raiders were guard Lloyd Curtis with 20 points, and center Gary Cochran with 18 points.

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As stated in the October, 1968 issue of the VOICE, "It is his (the student representative) duty to actively present students views, criticisms, and problems to the Board, which holds the newspaper in trust for the students, with the purpose of coming to conclusions concerning their problems."

Requirements to run for the office of student representative are as follows: A) the applicant must have completed two tri-

mesters and will continue to be a student for at least one term, B) he must maintain a 2.5 grade average on a 4.0 scale, C) he must submit a petition signed by 75 Franklin University students to the chairman of the VOICE Board, Carl J. Beck, and D) he shall not be a VOICE staff member.

Students interested in the representative office are encouraged to begin their campaigns immediately. Campaigns may include posters (tacked to the University walls by masking tape only), consorting with fellow students, and rallying; such events must in no way hinder normal University operations.

All petitions and applications must be in the office of the Student Voice, Inc. before Friday, January 17, 1969.

Students who have decided to run for the Rep. position are encouraged to notify the VOICE office before January 8. Pictures of these students will appear in the January issue of the STUDENT VOICE.

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NCA, Cont'd...

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The association will accredit and admit to membership, as an institution of higher education, a university, college, junior college, or institution of similar character that is judged to be of acceptable quality. In the interpretation of this policy the liberty to integrate the whole or a part of a secondary school with a higher institution will be permitted.

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