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INDIANAPOLIS DIVISIONS

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

January, 1961

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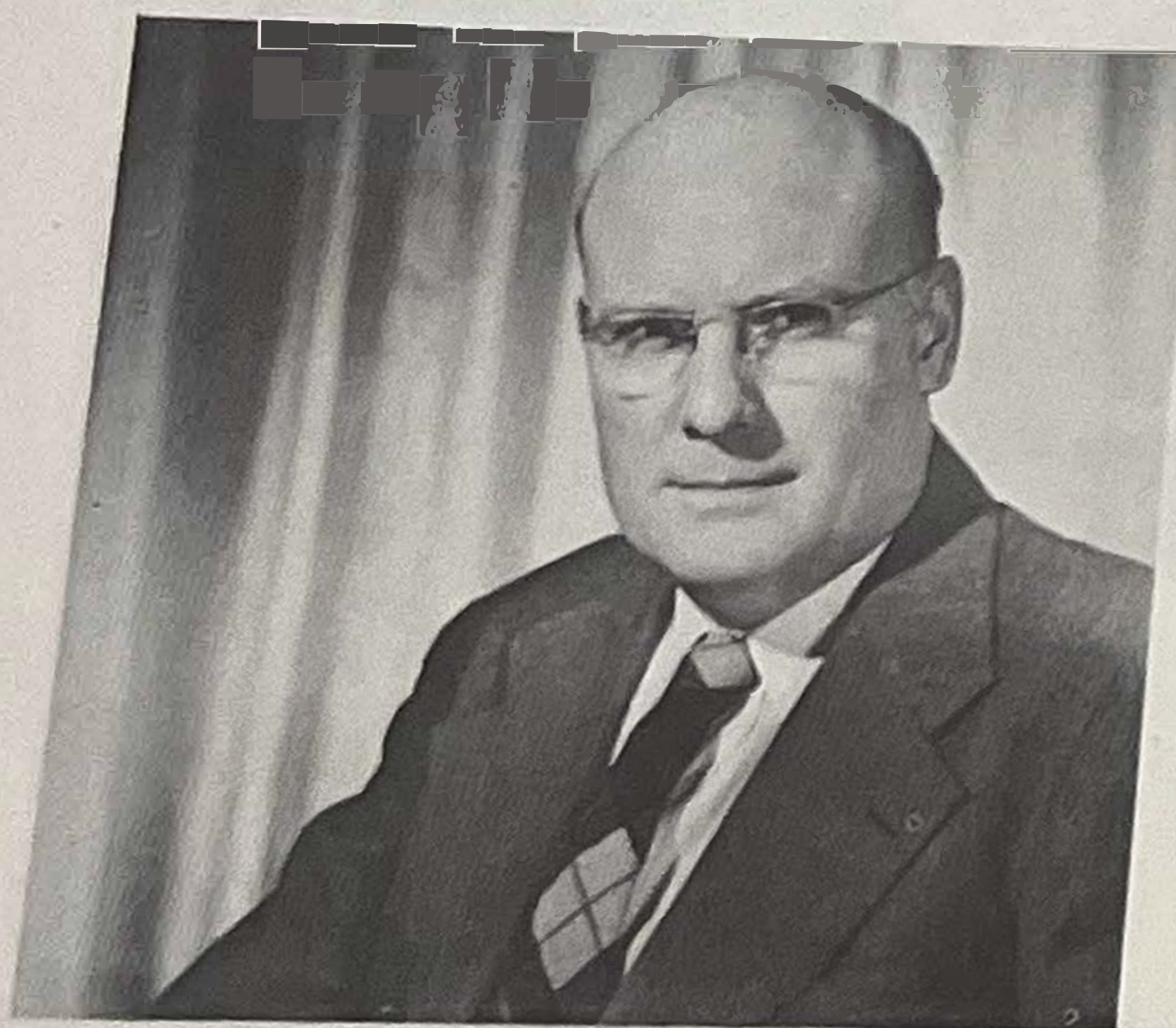
Credit Union Meets Jan. 18 for Business Session, Election

The thousand-odd members of the Medical Center Credit Union are holding their annual business meeting, Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, at 7:30 o'clock in the cafeteria at the Union Building.

All members of the organization are expected to attend to hear reports of the officers on the successful year, to elect officers for the coming year, and transact other business.

Coffee will be served during the meeting and members of the Credit Union are encouraged to bring members of their family with them. A new feature of the meeting will be the award of three attendance prizes—a chest of silver with six place settings and two cash awards. The prizes will be awarded to Credit Union members holding at least one share and present in the meeting at the time.

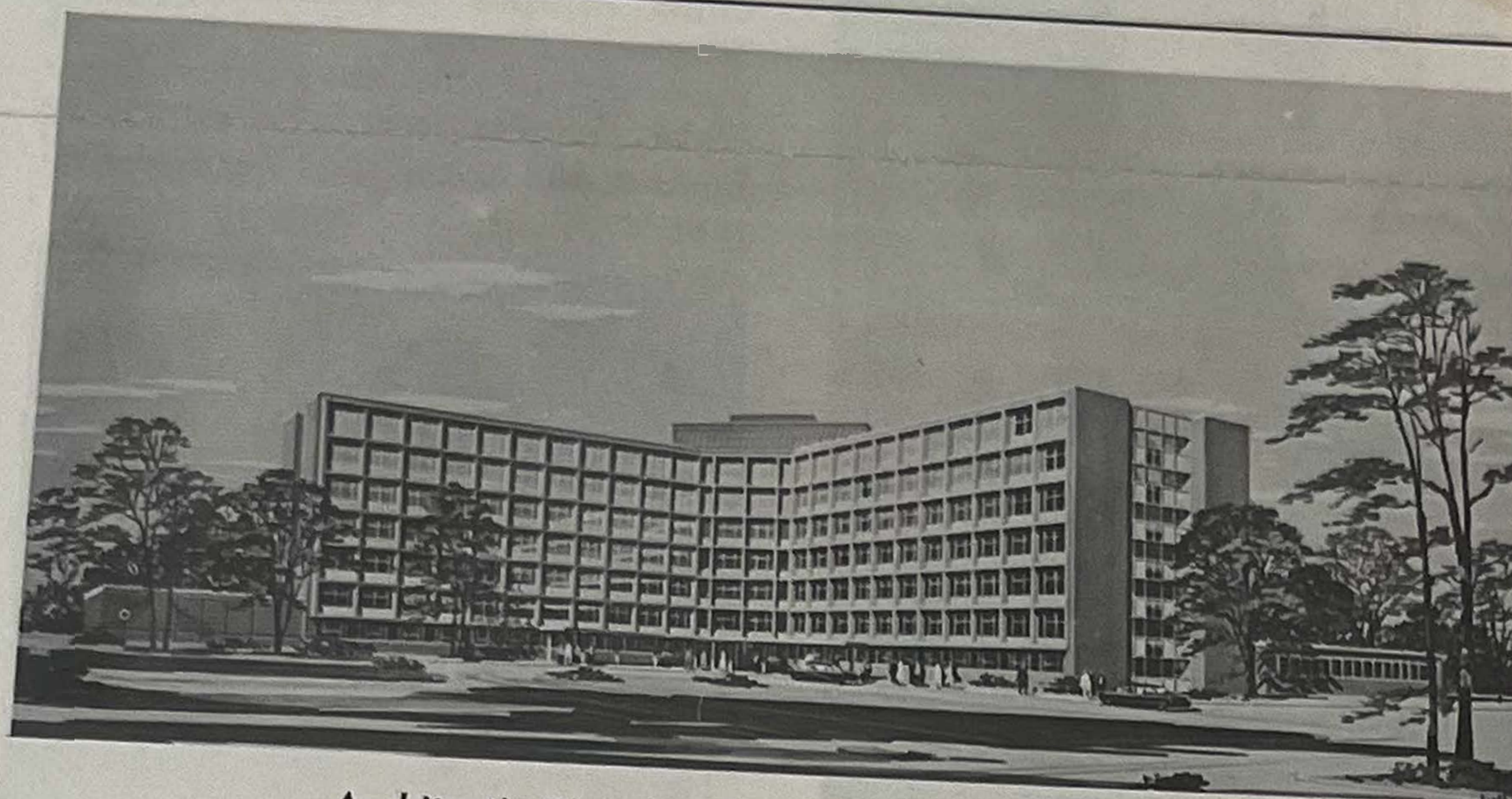
The amount of the annual dividend for 1960 will be announced during the meeting. Under regula-



Dr. W. C. Clark heads credit union.

tions affecting Federal credit unions, the dividend this year will be set by the directors of the organization. Last year shareholders received a 4 percent dividend upon their investment.

Five members of the board of directors and one member of the credit committee are to be elected during the business meeting. Retiring members of the board are Mrs. Ruth Miller, Miss Barbara Dehner and Miss Helen Marolt, and Tycho Christensen and Robert Wegner who have been filling vacancies on the board. Mrs. Edna Wood is the retiring member of the credit committee.



Architect's Sketch of Proposed New Hospital.

Ask General Assembly for Funds To Begin New University Hospital

Funds to begin construction of a hospital at the Indiana University Medical Center are being sought in the present session of the Indiana General Assembly.

The request to the General Assembly is designed to meet the following urgent needs at the Medical Center:

1. Increased teaching facilities required by greater enrollment in the School of Medicine as it provides medical education for more physicians to serve health requirements of a growing state.
2. More beds to accommodate waiting patients throughout the state, many of whom require the specialized diagnostic and treatment skills not available in their home communities.
3. New hospital construction at the Medical Center, where the last facility completed was the William H. Coleman Hospital in 1927.
4. More hospital beds to maintain and obtain a staff of highly skilled experts necessary for present-day medical teaching and to the health and well-being of Indiana families.

Basis for a new University hospital at the Medical Center was established eight years ago when the General Assembly created a Medical School Expansion Study Commission in response to public demand for the education of additional physicians.

The Commission's report, presented to the 1953 session of the General Assembly recommended: construction of a medical science building (completed in 1958), mov-

ing the first year of medical education to the Medical Center (effected in 1958), expansion of enrollment in the School of Medicine (progressively accomplished), recruitment of additional faculty (accomplished as far as funds have permitted), and provision of additional hospital beds to maintain the proper ratio between teaching beds and student enrollment.

Provision of the additional beds, the only recommendation of the General Assembly's study commission not accomplished after eight years, was also proposed in an independent survey of hospital facilities in the Indianapolis area. It was urged in 1959 by the Council of the Indiana State Medical Association and approved in principle, last June, by the Marion County Medical Society.

The University hospitals—Robert W. Long, William H. Coleman, and James Whitcomb Riley—serve the entire state and operate without direct state appropriation except as they provide student training. Physicians throughout the state refer patients to the hospitals to take advantage of the highly specialized treatment and care available at the Medical Center because of its outstanding specialists and equipment in many fields, particularly in heart, brain, and lung surgery, cancer, and children's diseases.

The additional hospital facilities at the Medical Center will mean that medical education in Indiana will continue to move forward, bringing health benefits to all its residents.

University's Budget Request Includes Funds for Divisions

Appropriation requests of great interest to the Indianapolis divisions have been presented by the University to the Indiana Legislature.

These requests for operations in the two years beginning next July 1 have been considered by the State Budget Committee, been made the subject of hearings by the House and Senate committees, but in normal course will not be acted upon finally by the Legislature until near the end of its 61-day session early in March.

The University has asked increased appropriations for these purposes:

To provide faculty salary raises on a merit basis that would average 10 percent for 1961-62 and an additional 9 percent for 1962-63;

To take care of the advances in student enrollments as have been carefully estimated with additional funds asked on a cost per student basis;

To permit pay raises of 5 percent in 1961-62 and an additional 3 percent in 1962-63 for service and clerical employees;

To meet the rising costs of sup-

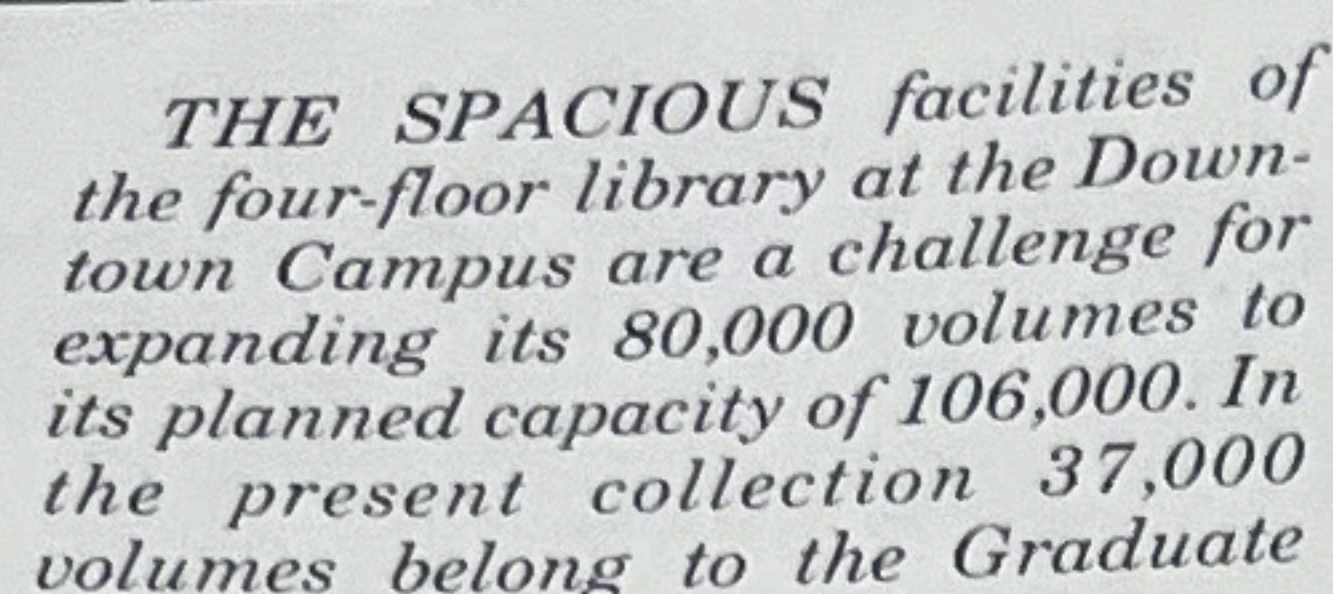
(Continued on page three)

Public Affairs Course At Downtown Center

Development of leadership in public affairs and in civic organizations is the purpose of a Government in Action course starting Feb. 9 at the Downtown Center.

Designed to meet the needs of the potential leaders, the 14-week course will present 10 discussion sessions led by experienced authorities from the University and government. Also featured are a workshop on audio-visual techniques and field trips including a three-day trip to Washington, D.C., and meetings with top state, city, and county officials in Indianapolis.

The course is co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters Education Fund and is limited to 30 present and potential civic leaders selected from a cross section of the community.



Mr. Brey is assisted by five professional librarians—Mrs. Ethel Kersey, reference; Mrs. Barbara Fischler, circulation; Mrs. Cathleen Yetter, cataloging; Mrs. Jean Gnat, serials; and Mrs. Jeannette Matthew, acquisitions.

Mr. Brey holds a B.S. degree in education and an M.A. in library science from the University of Wisconsin. He became chief librarian of the Downtown Campus library in 1968 and had previously been a staff member six years at the Wisconsin State University library at Stevens Point. He is a member of the Council of Librarians.

THE

MAY, 1971

Lieutenant Edward Treon on the staff attended recently an Ordnance School at Anderson and an advanced training one at Camp Atterbury.

IUPUI THE REPORTER

PUBLISHED FOR
INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY
AT INDIANAPOLIS

Vol. 15, No. 5

April, 1972

NEWSWEEK CITES WORK IN BLACK ENGLISH AT IUPUI

In a recent issue of *Newsweek*, Dr. Joseph Keller, associate professor of English, was cited for his courses in Black English. One was offered to students and public-school teachers and another offered to Indianapolis police.

Professor Keller explained how the courses came about: "For several years, graduate students in English and in Education had been telling me that they were unable to understand their students in our inner-city schools. It was not so much the WORDS that they didn't understand as the WAY the children talked. Slovenly, they said. Ungrammatical. Nonstandard. The children were 'linguistically deprived' I was told by students who had been reading educational journals.

"Obviously, something had to be done—to change the attitude of the teachers. They had to be taught how to recognize the different intonations of Black English and the reasons for the differences. They had to understand that Black English, in all its varieties, expresses itself in ways which often are quite different from White language patterns. With exposure to tapes of Black children, I reasoned, and with a great deal of analysis of their own linguistic peculiarities, with—in short—a study of American dialects, our teachers would realize that no one kind of speech is better than any others, or more "correct"; that Black speech has its rules no less than White speech; that Black speech is as precise, as logical, as White speech while at the same time it is more fluid and more innovative in much of its vocabulary."

As one patrolman enrolled in

the course reports: "I had a hard time understanding that jive. A group of Blacks can put you on if they want to. But if you understand some of the language, you can pick up what they're telling you. I just wish the class had lasted longer—the street vocabulary would have taken at least six months to learn."

"The Black Writing course," continued Professor Keller, "was brought into being by the constant irritation of seeing volume after volume of anthologies meant for college students whose pages had no essays, poems, or stories by Black writers. The situation is slowly changing now. But in 1968, when I queried more than 100 editors of literary magazines—including the 'littles,' seedbeds of the anthologized future—only one editor was solidly of the opinion that there was a black American literature in this country. He was Andrew Curry, editor of *Dust*, and a Black psychiatrist.

"In both courses," states Professor Keller, "I try to have young Blacks speak to the class on the subject of Black English. For example, Indiana Pacer star Roger Brown spoke.

"My intent is to get as much information as I can from such sources as the Center for Applied Linguistics, whose information in turn is derived from field studies of Black speech in such places as Washington and Harlem; I try to get students to realize that the differences in grammar and intonation which such sources and our tapes make clear to them are ultimately African in origin; that they constitute a legitimate, separate kind of American English which has had an enormous influence on white



RENO NIGHT—The Fourth Annual Reno Night sponsored by the Student Activity Board was held on St. Patrick's Day in the Union Building. Shown at the gaming table above is Medical Center Registrar Virgil Hunt, who was serving as one of the house officers. At right Alumni Director Nicholas Kestner is croupier while Mrs. Helen Zapp, student activities officer, counts the money. (Mrs. Zapp says they were paying out money in this picture.) At the end of the evening, the capacity crowd used their winnings, if they had any, to bid on prizes offered at the "big auction." Gambling was with "play money" at \$1 per packet.

MISS HAUGK SPENDS BUSY 29 YEARS HELPING STORK

During her 29 years as director of nursing services at Coleman Hospital, Miss Edna Haugk has been as busy as the stork welcoming over 66,500 babies for Coleman mothers.

Little did she realize on that fall night in 1935, when she answered a long-distance call from Coleman's nursing supervisor to come as a relief nurse, that she would stay. She is Hoosier-born, a graduate of the School of Nursing, with a B.S. degree in nursing education, and has had experience as a private duty nurse and operating room supervisor in northern Indiana.

"The role of the nurse has changed," she recalls, "but never her desire to give the best patient care. Slower pace of the times 'then' permitted her to seek the emotional needs of her patient—individualized care was not a routine affair. She had more time. She worked a 48-hour week and became a patient's friend in that time, knowing her name, family background and case history. Often, she was invited to the patient's home for dinner. She still is but now the hurried hours

American English—NOT the other way around.

"Young people's ears are quicker than my ears: often students will listen to a tape and exclaim, 'So that's it! Now I understand!'"

leave little time for accepting invitations.

"Patient care has changed too. After the baby's birth, the mother was bedfast seven days. She was up once on the eighth day, twice on the ninth, and home on the tenth. Now she is up within 12 hours and home in three to five days—hardly time for us to become friends."

Miss Haugk added that the newborn then was a shining example of daily soap and water baths. Today, science has learned that nature provides a protective oil coating to a baby's skin. A baby is not washed needlessly but given skin care as necessary.

"New advances in research, surgery, and patient care are reflected in facilities. The former clinic and gynecology ward is now a pre-natal clinic."

Turning time back, Miss Haugk pointed to a tree outside her office window. "Mrs. William H. Coleman, who with her husband gave this hospital as a memorial to their daughter in 1927, brought back from England that 'May tree' which bears rose-like blossoms each spring. She planted it there."

This year marks the 29th anniversary of Miss Haugk's supervision of nursing at Coleman and her 37th year on the nursing staff, helping the stork on his appointed rounds.



MISS WILSON

5 MISS ARLENE M. WILSON, associate director of dietetics for the Indiana University School of Medicine, has won election as president-elect of the 23,500 member American Dietetic Association.

Miss Wilson, past treasurer of the association, will take office at the association's annual meeting next October in Denver.

Miss Wilson is a native of Manhattan, Kansas, who earned a bachelor's degree from Kansas State University and a master's degree from Purdue University.

After serving eight years as dietetic consultant for the Indiana State Board of Health, she joined the medical faculty in 1951 to accept major responsibilities in dietetic education and in dietetic services for the Indiana University Hospitals.

As a measure of her national standing in dietetic education, Miss Wilson is chairman of the administrative committee of the association's Dietetic Internship Council, which sets national standards for dietetic internships.

COLUMN I

Dr. John A. Whitesel, director of chaplaincy programs, attended meetings of the Executive Committee and the Regional Directors of the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education in Chicago the last of March. He is Regional Director for the East Central Region which includes Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan.

Dr. Whitesel is co-director of an educational TV series presented during February and March through the Medical Educational Resources Program and IHETS networks. Dr. John E. Hinkle, Jr., administrative director of the Indiana Counselling and Pastoral Care Center, Inc., was the director. The series of five video tapes were produced in the facilities of the Educational Resources Pro-

COLUMN II

John A. Whitesel, Ph.D., director of chaplaincy programs, has published an article, "Chaplaincy in University Settings," in the Proceedings of the 25th Annual Convention of the College of Chaplains, American Protestant Hospital Association, March 1971. Dr. Whitesel is a Fellow and past president of the College. He was among those present to receive the Past Presidents' Award.

Dr. J.M. Kapoor, Graduate School of Social Service, is one of the authors of the *Bartholomew County Health Services Survey Report, 1971*. The Survey was conducted by the Region 11, Comprehensive Health Planning Council, Inc., Columbus, Ind.

Dr. Warren French, head of the English Department of IUPUI, has an article, "Fellini and Antonioni Ten Years After," published in the Spring, 1972, issue of the *Kansas Quarterly*. It discusses the recent work of the two famous Italian film makers.

American Winners of the Nobel Literary Prize, which Dr. French co-edited with Walter Kidd for the University of Oklahoma Press, has just been published in Arabic under the auspices of the United States Information Agency. Editions have previously appeared in Thai and Bengali.

Dr. French also is recording a series of taped lectures on the works of Stephen Crane for the "Cassette Curriculum" of Everett/Edwards, Inc.

gram and were transmitted to sites throughout the state where 200 clergy were enrolled in the course of study entitled "Communication and Mental Health Issues in Pastoral Care."

A public relations ambassador for nursing service, Mrs. Phyllis McAfee, head nurse in the Riley Burn Unit, will speak on burn nursing care at the St. Elizabeth School of Nursing in Lafayette, Indiana, on April 28. She is an alumna of the school there.

Richard L. Schultheis, assistant professor of law at the Indianapolis Law School and assistant professor of Preventive Medicine in the School of Medicine, has been appointed to the Committee on Health Insurance Law of the American Bar Association Section of Insurance, Negligence and Compensation Law.



CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS PICTURE?—The Reporter staff was surprised to receive several answers to the above puzzle printed in the last issue. The correct answer, we think, is that the group is participating in the laying of the cornerstone for the Riley Research Wing in 1949. Identification is, standing from left to right, Dr. Don Caseley, J.R. Neel, Dr. J.D. VanNuys, and Joseph A. Franklin. The women are Mary Peacock and Mrs. Winifred Kahmann. There is some dispute about Miss Peacock. Some think it is Miss Jean Coffey. At any rate she was director of the Training School for Nurses.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEYS ASSISTED BY NEW AGENCY

The Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Association has established a new agency at the Indianapolis Law School to provide research, information, and similar services to Indiana's prosecuting attorneys.

"We plan to offer the prosecutors some of the same background and support services that are now available to defense attorneys," said Lloyd Whitmer, executive director of the new Indiana Prosecutors Coordinator Office.

Whitmer, Perry County prosecutor from 1959 to 1970, will be assisted by William A. Kerr, associate professor at the Indianapolis Law School who will serve as the office's part-time research director.

Law students from Indiana's largest law school will work in the program as researchers and prosecutors' interns.

About half the states have established similar agencies with grants from Federal crime control programs. Whitmer said the Indiana agency plans to offer several services:

—Research on unusual cases or on unusual situations which the prosecutors may encounter within their jurisdictions.

—Information on changes in criminal law, judicial procedure, and on cases tried in Federal courts or state courts throughout the United States which may have bearing on Indiana cases (much of this information is already received by the Indianapolis Law

School library);

—The exchange of information and assistance among Indiana's prosecutors;

—Regular statewide and regional seminars to bring national authorities to Indiana for discussions of problems in criminal law and court procedures.

"This office is a self-help venture for the prosecuting attorneys," said Whitmer, "And we are not setting up to do those things that they should be doing for themselves—we won't be preparing briefs on routine cases or conducting investigations."

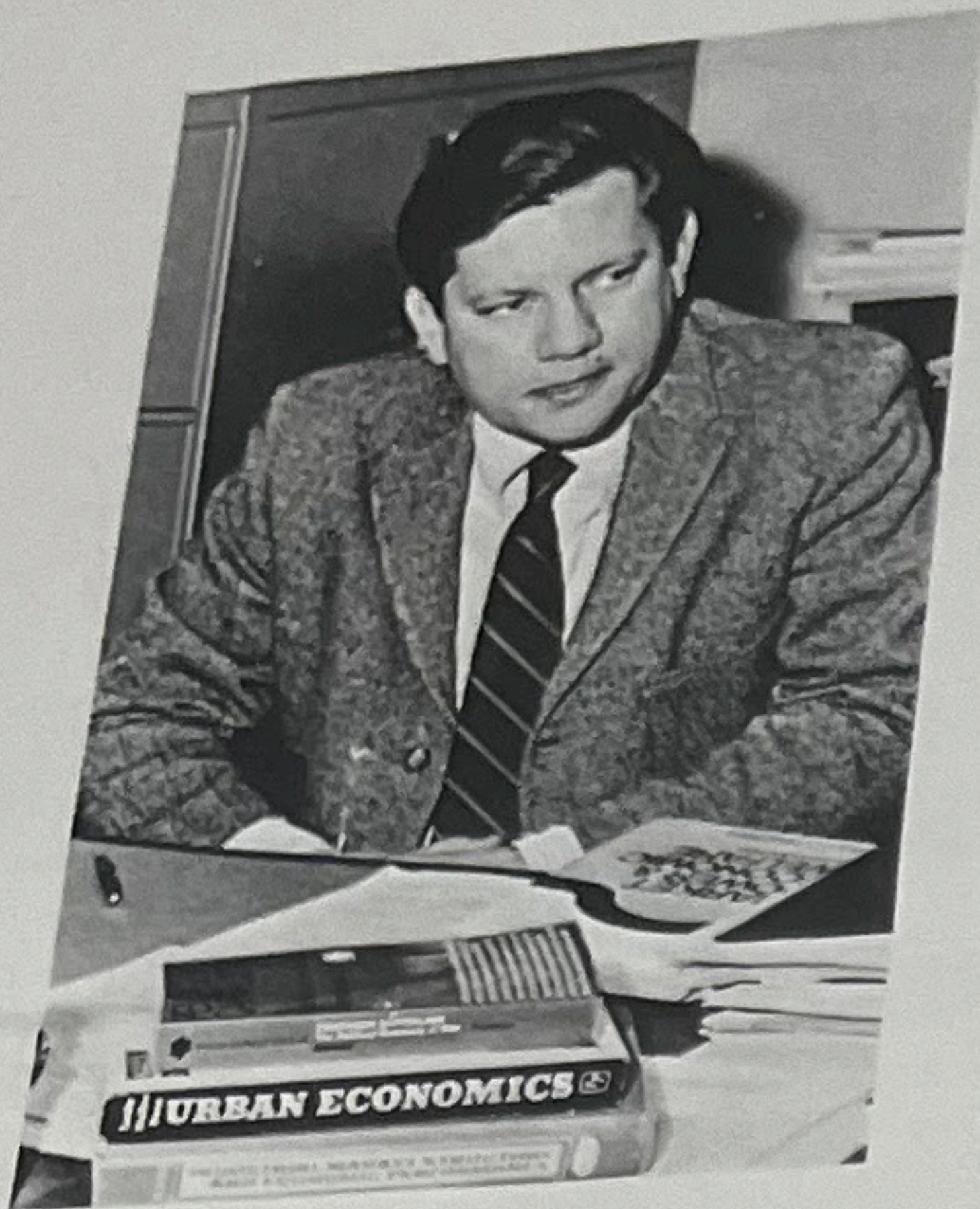
But Whitmer said that a major problem in criminal law is to provide the prosecutors with the same services now available to defense attorneys.

"There are law books that deal exclusively with how to defend a drunk driving case and there are national subscription and reporting services which report all the current cases and decisions in criminal law," he said.

"Most prosecutors cannot afford these services, and this is one of the gaps we plan to fill," said Whitmer.

The Indianapolis Law School is an appropriate base for the Indiana Prosecutors Coordinator Office, said Whitmer.

The dean of the school, Cleon H. Foust, is a former Indiana attorney general and 27 of Indiana's 84 prosecutors (in less populous areas, prosecutors serve two counties) are alumni of the school.



Bernard Bogar

A NATIONAL PROGRAM to improve student-faculty relations has selected Dr. and Mrs. Bogar of Indianapolis to take part in the program. Dr. Bogar is chairman of economics at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

The Indianapolis couple along with 177 other faculty members and their spouses at colleges and universities throughout the United States, have been appointed Danforth Associates.

With the support of the Danforth Foundation, the Associates work directly with students to improve student-faculty relations and the teaching-learning process.

"The program is designed to humanize the educational process in colleges and universities," Robert Rankin, vice president of the Foundation said. "The Associates are chosen by regional committees and are people who are concerned with human relations and values as well as scholastic values."

The Danforth Foundation, which has its headquarters in St. Louis, is a philanthropy that is currently concerned with urban education. In these areas, the foundation makes grants to schools, colleges, universities, and other agencies.

SALUTE

A Salute to Albert Weekes! A meat cutter in the Department of Dietetics.

He recently became an American citizen. Mr. Weekes' homeland is Barbados, an island of the British West Indies.

"This is a great and wonderful country," he said. "I enjoy my work and the people I meet so I decided to become a citizen."

Mr. Weekes came to America some years ago to work in a defense factory during the war. In 1955 he began work in the dietary department. "I love my work here," he said.

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LEHMAN TO LEAVE IUPUI, BROWN TO EDIT REPORTER

With this issue, Miss Priscilla Brown, a member of the staff of the IUPUI News Bureau and its forerunners for 17 years, will assume editorship of *The IUPUI Reporter*.

She succeeds Joe Lehman, who has resigned his position as editor of the IUPUI News Bureau as of July 1 to become Director of Public Relations for Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y. His wife, Katherine, will leave her post as reference librarian at the School of Dentistry Library to accompany him.

Miss Brown has been assistant editor of *The Reporter* since it was initiated in 1957 by then President Herman B Wells for the benefit of all Indiana University at Indianapolis faculty and staff members and their families. At the time IUPUI was created it was expanded to cover the entire complex.

She is winner of various awards in state contests of the Woman's Press Club of Indiana for her IUPUI feature stories and photography in *The Reporter*. She has served as publicity chairman and also photographer for the Club.

Miss Brown also has done general News Bureau work, and her feature stories have appeared from time to time in the Sunday magazine sections of newspapers over the state. She is in charge of all School of Nursing news released by the IUPUI News Bureau.

For six years Miss Brown was editor of *Interaction*, the state publication of the Indiana League for Nursing, for which she has served on committees. She is also a member of the National League for Nursing.

She is a member of the Indianapolis Camera Club, and also of Sigma Theta Phi, professional organization of press women. She has A.B. and M.A. degrees from Butler University. Before joining the News Bureau, she worked in public relations for several years in New York City.

Mr. Lehman came to Indianapolis in January of 1962 to be associate editor of the News Bureau with the late Marc Waggener. He became editor of the News Bureau when Mr. Waggener went into semi-retirement in late 1964, and assumed editorship of *The Reporter* with the October issue, 1965. After Mr. Waggener's death he also became editor of *The Medical Quarterly* which later turned into the *School of Medicine Review*.

In Indianapolis, the Lehmans have been active in the Indiana Artist-Craftsmen, Inc., and have helped for several years in the organization of the annual Talbot Street Art Fair. They are charter members of the Potters' Guild of Indiana, Inc., and are active members of the Indianapolis Hiking Club. Mr. Lehman also has done public relations work for the Association of the Christian Churches in Indiana.

NAMED PRESIDENT

Mrs. Alice Taylor of the Office of Admissions on the 38th Street Campus has been elected president of the IUPUI Women's Club for the coming year, it was announced recently by Mrs. Lee Fromer, outgoing president.



AT RECOGNITION CEREMONIES — Entertainment for the annual recognition ceremony, when employees were honored for 5, 10, 15, 20, and 25 years of service, was furnished by the IUPUI Chorale, top, under the direction of David Cassel. The volunteer group has representatives from all divisions of IUPUI. Below, officials in the receiving line welcome pin recipients. Names of all recipients were published in the last issue of *The Reporter*.



NEW QUARTER-CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS — Pictured above after a dinner given in their honor are new staff members who received their 25-year pins with I.U. and IUPUI administrators. They are, from left to right: First row — James Officer, John Preston, Clarence Wier, Mary Smiley, Helen Adams, Dorothy Ferguson. Second row — Mary Hagar, Bill Gray, Elizabeth Crump, Chancellor Maynard K. Hine, Naomi Worthy. Third row — Wallace Lee, Willie Baylock, an unnamed retiree who got in the picture by accident, Virginia Chandler, Rosalie McQueen, Ruby Kain. Not pictured are Beatrice Dalley, James Edmonds and James Rinard.

TOURS RUSSIA

"Russia is four times as big as the United States," said Robert Johnson, whose curiosity sent him to that country last summer. He is a coordinator of the Continuing Education Office at IUPUI. "I wanted to see first hand what the communistic country was like," he explained. "After a number of years in the business world before my present position, I wanted to observe the economics, business, industry and customs of the Russian people."

"Many Americans do not realize the expanse of the country. Population is great in the cities. Our tour group visited Khabarovsk where there's a population of 500,000. Moscow, which is the same latitude as Anchorage, Alaska, has 6,500,000 people."

"There are 15 separate republics in the Soviet Union, which owns all the land. Agriculture is collective or state farming. In collective farming, the farmers rent the land and have their own council. In state farming the farmers work for the state alone. Because of the cold long winters agriculture is limited. Fast growing produce is cultivated such as hemp, tomatoes, and potatoes."

"One must remember that Russia has a hostile environment," added Mr. Johnson. "It also is a 'have not' nation. Government does not advocate free enterprise. It has, I guess, done a fair job in housing as compared with unheated wooden shacks which many of the Russians previously called 'home.' "There's more demand than there is merchandise, which is often expensive. However, the people do not have money to buy."



Mr. Johnson at St. Basil's Cathedral on Red Square in Moscow, Russia

Tourist trade is mainly with the Scandinavians and Germans. The Gum Department Store is five times as big as L.S. Ayres & Company in Indianapolis. Yet there was nothing I saw that I would have brought home as a utility.

"The Russian buildings are sometimes like an architectural contest. A cultural art center where ballet was held surpassed any in America. It was constructed mainly of marble."

"The political system is entirely different than in the United States. Everyone must attend school, an advancement from previous years, but all just grub out a living. No one is starving. In this respect the people are doing better than during the czars and revolts."

"I would not trade places with Russians under any circumstances," concluded Mr. Johnson. "When our tour group returned home no one was more glad than I to receive that hamburger with the American flag bravely implanted in the center of it."

EAST HONORED

Recognized as outstanding alumnus by the Indianapolis Boys' Clubs Alumni Association, Dr. James East, associate dean, IUPUI College of Liberal Arts, displays the plaque presented to him by the alumni group recently.

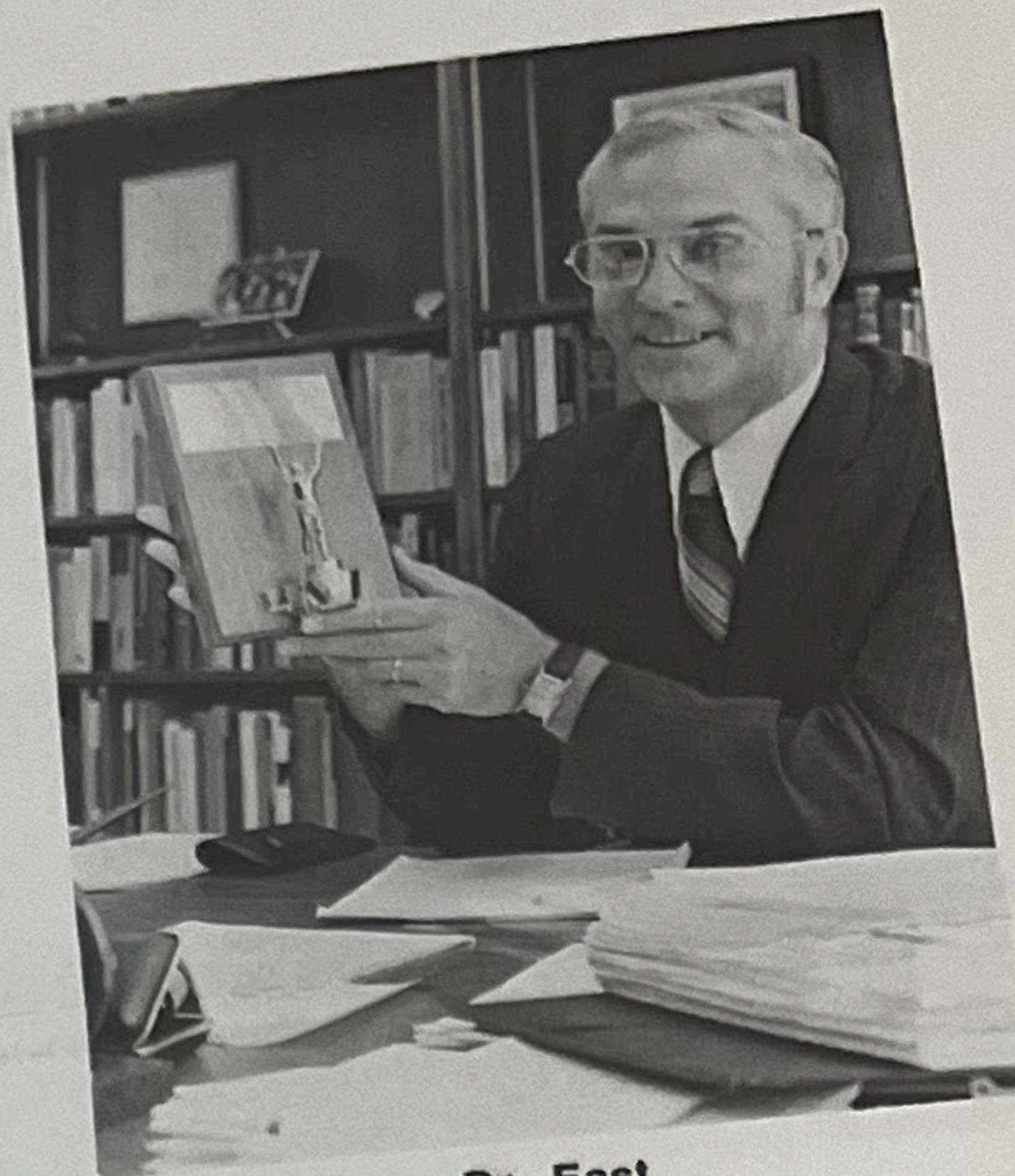
Dean East was organizer of this group four years ago and served as president the first two years of operation. There are presently about 125 adult members, men who while boys were members of the Indianapolis Boys' Club.

The Indianapolis clubs have been in existence about 60 years, and Dr. East serves as one of its 32 board members.

"The organization is greatly influential in molding character of youths from ages five through 18," explained Dean East. "There are presently five clubs throughout the city serving 3,000 boys. The fifth club at 30th and Keystone was dedicated October 8 as the one-thousandth Boys' Club in the nation. Expected to serve 2,000 boys this club is called the Wheeler Boys' Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wheeler who furnished the funds for its construction. It has the most floor space on one level of any in the country and is the third largest nationally."

In conjunction with the dedication of the Wheeler Club, Dr. East served as program chairman of the biennial board members conference for the midwest region held in Indianapolis early October.

The clubs are highly regarded across the nation. The late J.



Dr. East

Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, stated: "I think the accomplishments of the Boys' Clubs of America are one of the great things that's been done in this country for the youth of our whole nation."

In Dr. East's family of seven children, four of them are boys. His wife Marilyn is a member of the clubs' auxiliary, which is also most active in the Indianapolis groups.

Dr. East's leadership in this civic project is another example of IUPUI's contribution to the community.

JACKSON FUND AIDS WRITERS

A Jackson Memorial Prize Fund honoring the memory of the late James Waldo Jackson, an alumnus of Purdue University has been established, according to Noel Durden, director of information services of IUPUI.

"The prize known as the James W. Jackson Prize for Excellence in Technical Report Writing," said Mr. Durden, "shall be awarded annually to three students at IUPUI."

Established by friends of the late Mr. Jackson, individuals or organizations wishing to donate to this fund should make their checks payable to the James W. Jackson Memorial Prize and send them to Dr. William A. Nevill, dean, School of Science.

Mr. Jackson received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering in 1943 and was for many years, until his death this year, president of the Jackson Engineering Company of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Jassmann

(continued from Page 1)

state and county. The primary purpose of the group is to serve as a focal point for continuing education and communication with others in the same field.

OB-GYN TEACHING STAFF

(Continued from Page 3)

manner. It enables the utilization of faculty-student sessions in a more effective manner and allows us to introduce self-instructional methods more efficiently. Faculty feedback, responsibility and motivation is reinforced.

"The communication to students of course goals and expectations relieves unnecessary anxiety about what the faculty is trying to accomplish and going to expect as an outcome. It allows the program to be changed when necessary to fulfill a student's needs and objectives. The self-instructional units and on-going feedback of accomplishment is a positive influence and motivational to the learning process for the student."

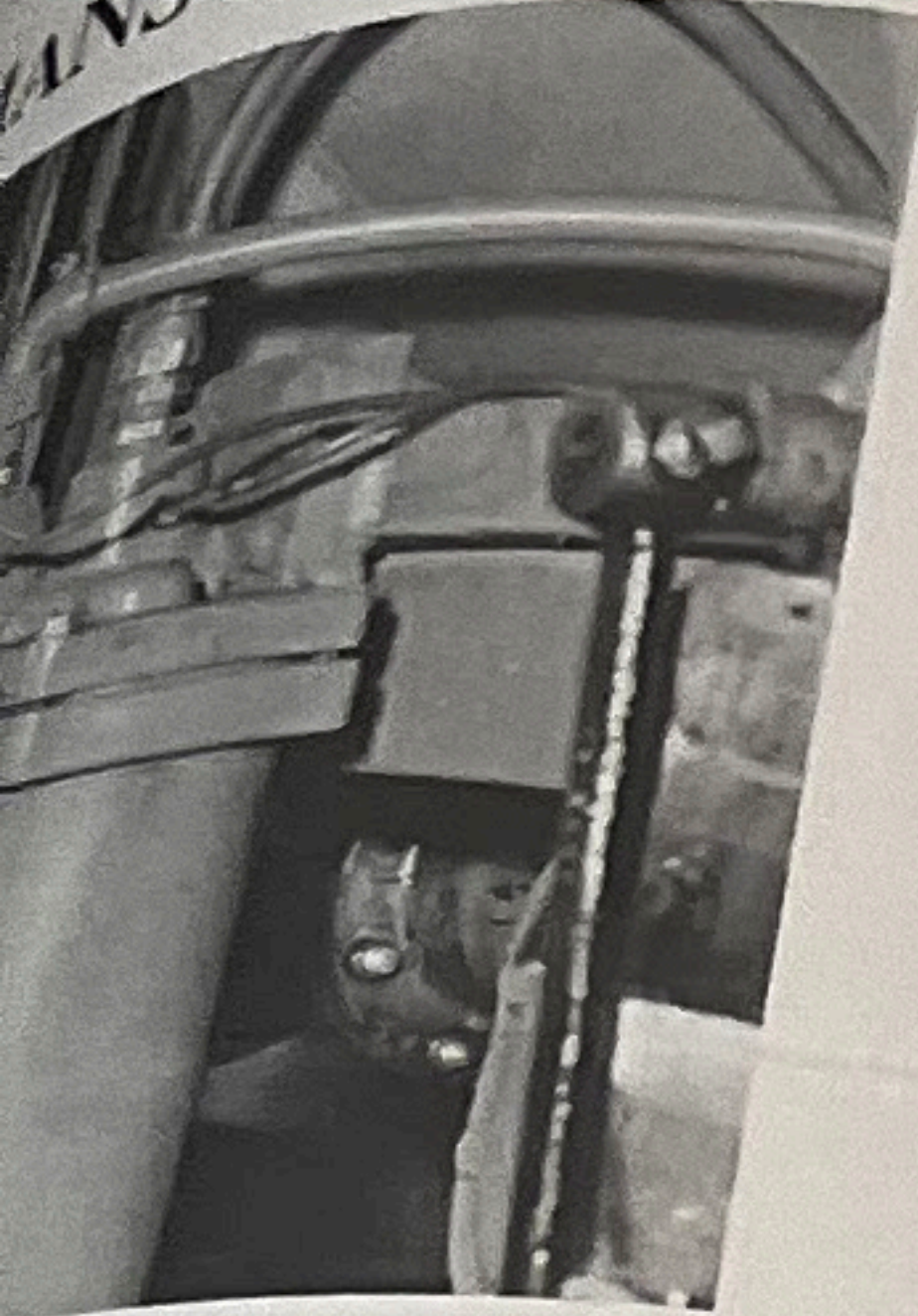
"The circular continual process of considering objectives, learning experiences and evaluation of objectives," concludes Dr. Carter, "has set up a problem-solving mechanism for the educational program. Since problem solving is an essential skill for the physician to acquire it has helped in teaching this skill, to utilize it in planning the educational program itself. The process does not necessarily require less time to plan educational programs. At times it probably requires more time. It does relieve the frustration of not knowing where to change a program to achieve what is desired. It enables one to become involved in the excitement of a positive learning experience."



THINK DON'T BE A LITTER BUG is the sign being installed by Jerry Bovard, left, and T.B. Perdue, both of the Campus Maintenance Department. Recently they replaced sixty baskets for the old trash containers on the IUPUI campuses.

"The new baskets have been helpful both ways," explained Mr. Bovard who is assistant superintendent of campus maintenance. "The former containers were impractical because rain got into the soggy trash. The new ventilated baskets are more sanitary, attract the eye of the pedestrian and are easily emptied. A truck load of debris is collected twice weekly from the baskets. Just since they have been installed, we've noticed more cooperation of people to help us keep our campus clean."

PLANS POWER



Physical Plant, "is the major feeders of Power and Light in five different ways a dual loop operating as a net-campus, which our feeders, and ders would take generators which responsibility tly."

RIES
LAW

"boning t the In- y through ucation the In- retaries nd that nrolled. ead of

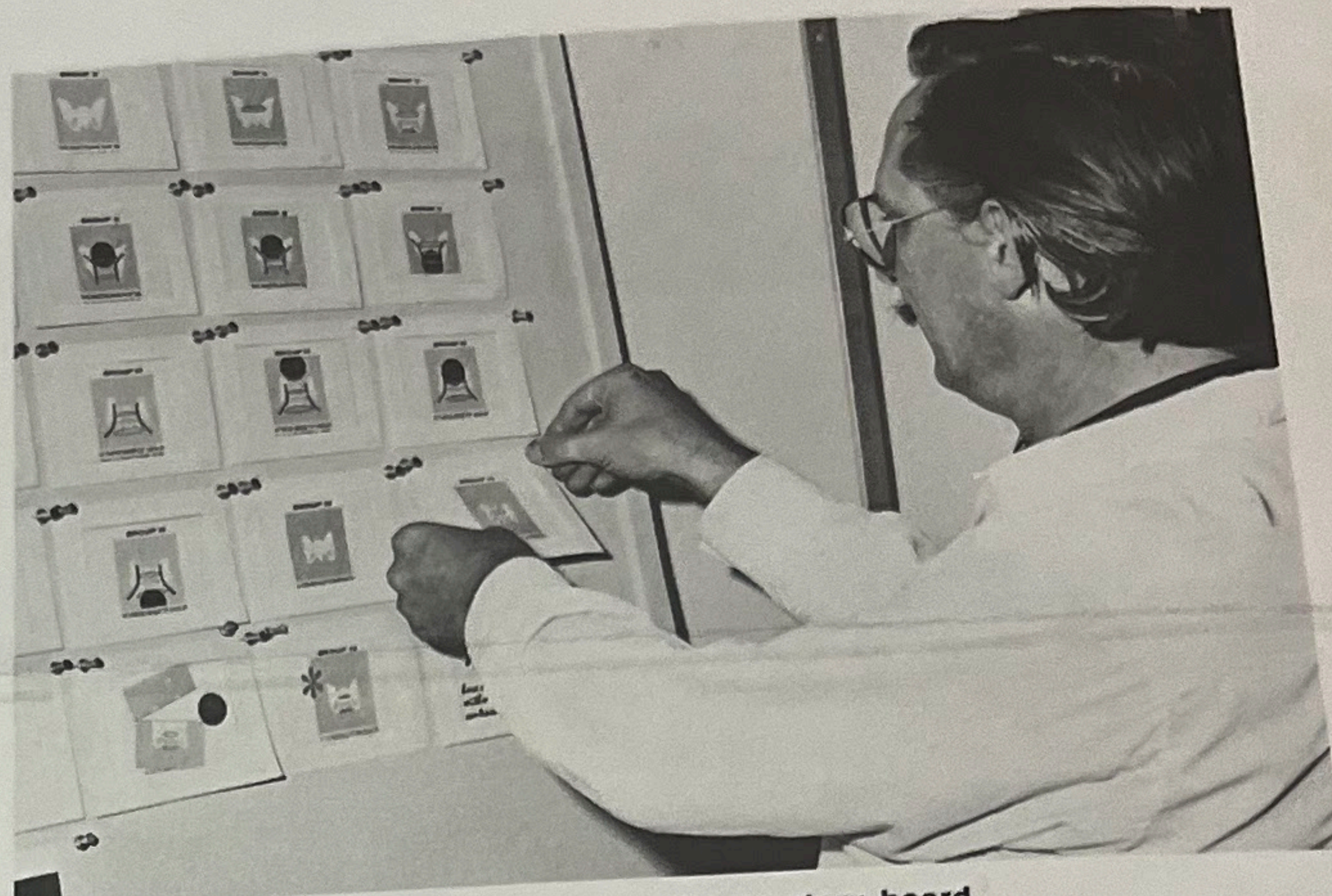
law y are: Jan Hol- Hor- Mrs. am

he er, ne as s e

3



Mrs. Dora Yakutis, scene planner, works with color ring, containing shades of paint to mix for animation



Tom Yakutis, director of the film unit, works on story board

OB-GYN TEACHING STAFF

(Continued from Page 1)

space program; animator, Stanley Wilkins, formerly with the United Productions of America; and scene planner, Mrs. Dora Yakutis, formerly with another Hollywood studio.

The picture image and animated film get across quickly. The individual carrels, where the student may study through audiotapes and movies, allow him to study at his own pace. He may repeat the taped material as often as he so desires. The material is very organized, gets right to the problem, and is thorough in objectives.

The visual aides are only a part of the new teaching approach. Dr. Hunter finds that his 55-minute lecture has been reduced to 14 minutes. Time becomes no longer constant but variable. This allows the student to spend more time in the clinical area and frees faculty

from repeatable lectures and presentation of material so that they can spend time on how the students apply the material. The student, under supervision, is actually able to help the patient.

Teaching goals for the junior medical student have been listed as "core material"; reduce required time; increase elective time; small group teaching; increase student-faculty contact; and develop study habits for continuing use.

"What constitutes 'core material' is probably the hardest task," explained Dr. Hunter. "Certainly, understanding the fundamentals of reproductive physiology and pathophysiology or reproduction is essential for all

medical students, regardless of what type of practice they will eventually enter. With this foundation, the student may interpret and understand future discoveries in diagnosis and treatment. This 'core material' must enable the student to continue to assimilate information in the future in this field."

"This method gets right down to the problem," said Carlton Greene, a senior medical student of Indianapolis. "I enjoy the clinics each day. My study seems more organized and there's excellent teaching in carrel use. Medicine is so massive a subject," he continued, "that this method gives an opportunity to zero in on the basic or important aspects of a

field of medicine. Then we students can expand our knowledge into clinical aspects of one training."

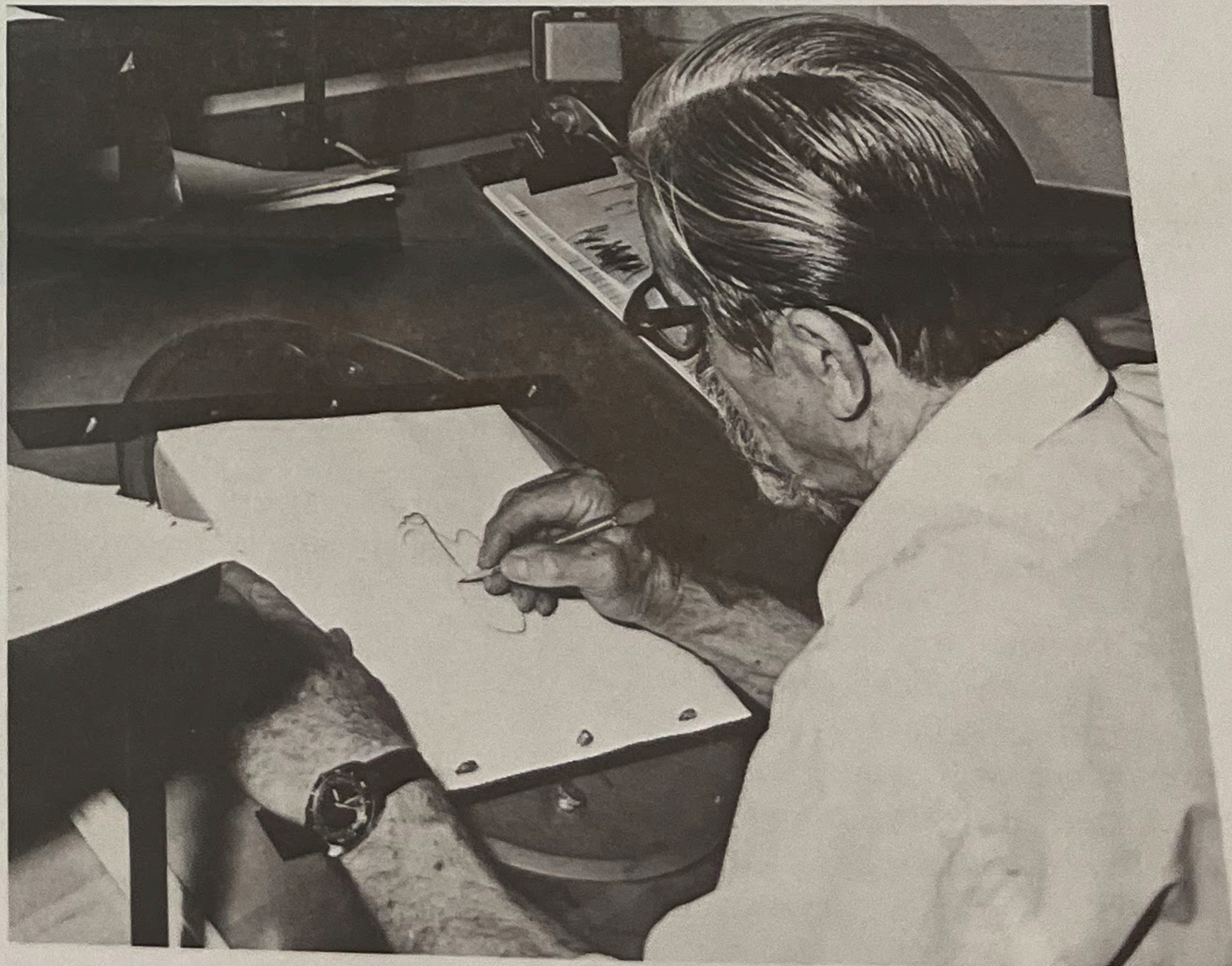
Dr. James E. Carter, professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, who worked closely with students in the clinical area sums up the advantages of the program:

"It has allowed the development of a unified education program known and agreed upon specifically by all the members of the faculty. It has set up an education process, which as a department (group), facilitates changes in the program when and where needed. It is an on-going flexible process. With the delineation of our objectives we have been able to experiment with various types of learning experiences to achieve the objectives in a more efficient and effective

(Continued on Page 5)



Fred Stocks, film editor and cinematographer, edits film



Stanley Wilkins, animator, finishes a drawing

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Computer Foretells IUPUI Future for 1973

It has an unfailing memory. It does not create. It manipulates knowledge. It is only as good as the people operating it and the information supplied. It does not eliminate professional intelligence. It takes care of pencil pushing, and allows man more time to make decisions. *This is the computer.*

Accomplishments of 1972 point to the critical need for computers in IUPUI progress. The complex process of activities has included transfer of facilities, establishment of various central services, and adaptation to the developing, statewide system of Indiana University. Computers will help gather facts for better operation.

IUPUI represents a unique venture of higher learning. I.U. and Purdue have been alert to our special needs, and opportunities, especially to IUPUI's aspirations to build a coherent and cohesive framework that will serve our

future needs. The three new schools in liberal arts, the sciences, and engineering-technology set the course for academic divisions that enroll the majority of students.

Management-wise, a central administrative staff and university-wide programs have been established in such areas as student services, campus planning and computer utilization. The chancellor and business manager have direct responsibilities for added business functions, including physical plant, personnel, housing and purchasing.

Four years ago the chancellor didn't even have a filing cabinet or anything to put into it. Now he needs more. The merger has promoted increasing acceptance of cooperative opportunities. There is broader recognition of options for interdisciplinary projects for sharing facilities and

for mutually useful combinations.

Student-wise, enrollment for 1972 was 16,938. The needs—both statewide and regional—continue to indicate future growth. Given adequate funding and approval of expanded or new degree programs, the IUPUI total enrollment should exceed 20,000 within five years.

Six new degree programs, two undergraduate in social service and four at the master's level in education have been added. Master degrees in elementary education, secondary education, school administration and special education will aid some 3,000 Indianapolis teachers to complete

graduate requirements to retain their licenses.

Well located to take part in the I.U. system-wide School of Public and Environment Affairs, IUPUI can assist students expecting to be local, state, or Federal employees. This division includes metropolitan studies and criminal justice education.

The dean of the School of Medicine is now responsible for coordinating activities of both the school and the University hospitals.

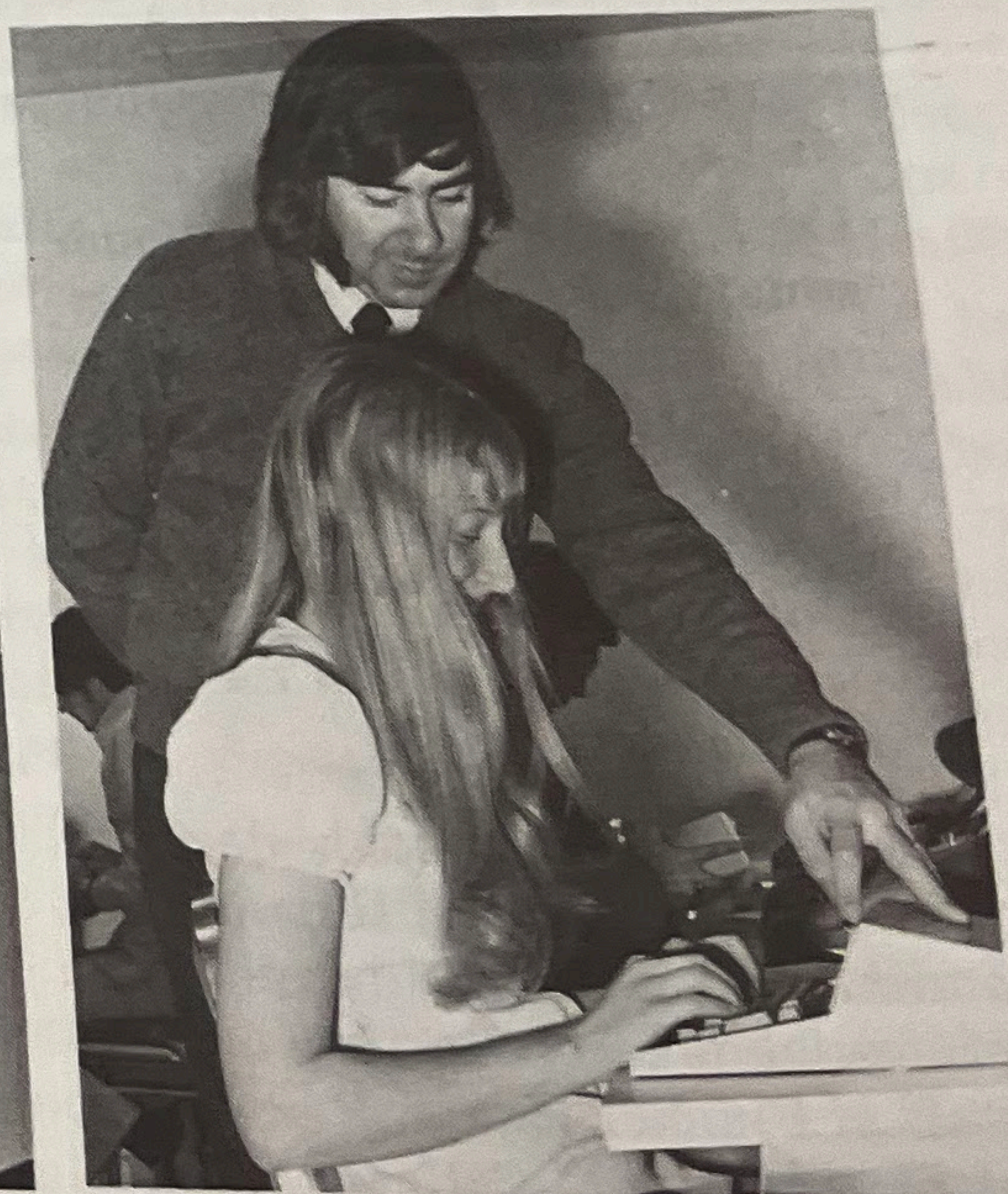
Campus facilities grow. A new School of Nursing Building and Phase II of the University

(continued on Page 8)

MASTERS OF THE COMPUTER—Gerard Forget, assistant professor of computer technology and acting director of the Research Computer Center, checks a reference manual at the card reader. Willis McConaha, director, Hospital Data Processing Center, requests information from the operator of the computer monitor screen. Nicholas Kira, associate professor, computer technology and manager of the Educational Computer Center, teaches a student keypunch operation.



VOICES WITH A SMILE—this particular day were hilarious at the switchboard room of the IUPUI telephone office. Remodeling above at Long Hospital sent dust and debris down on the girls' neat hairdos. "I'll fix this," said Mrs. Lucile Woodall, in the foreground, as she found her umbrella and raised it in defiance. Laughingly the other operators followed suit—Mrs. Edna Brewer, center, and Mrs. Mary Louise Lindley. "It's amazing what our girls can do in an emergency," said Mrs. Lenore Kepner, chief operator, "and not one of the some 120 calls per hour that each girl handles were interrupted by all the noise, dirt, and pounding."



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Page Working at All Times

Who is "the voice" calling a doctor over and over again? It is the SOS on the paging system at the IUPUI switchboard.

The two operators manning this station face each other and not a switchboard. They know what each is doing at all times; yet they do not communicate—verbally. Their desk phones are connected but one handles the PAGE call, the other, code 99 which is an emergency number 4000.

For instance, an emergency from Ward D, Riley Hospital, comes in on the dialed PAGE. The other operator hears it too. Immediately she calls all pediatric surgeons, residents, anesthesiologists, respiratory therapists and the nursing supervisor in Riley Hospital. The first operator continues to page.

Or you may hear the voice say, "May I have your attention, please, There is an alarm in Riley, Ward B." She plugs in the jack labeled "fire." "This is the Medical Center," says the voice. "We have a fire in . . ."

The other operator proceeds to call certain necessary numbers.

Or these two operators can relay an oxygen alarm or an air conditioning or refrigeration emergency call. Surgery, medicine, and pediatric services require that the switchboard handle this emergency 24 hours daily.

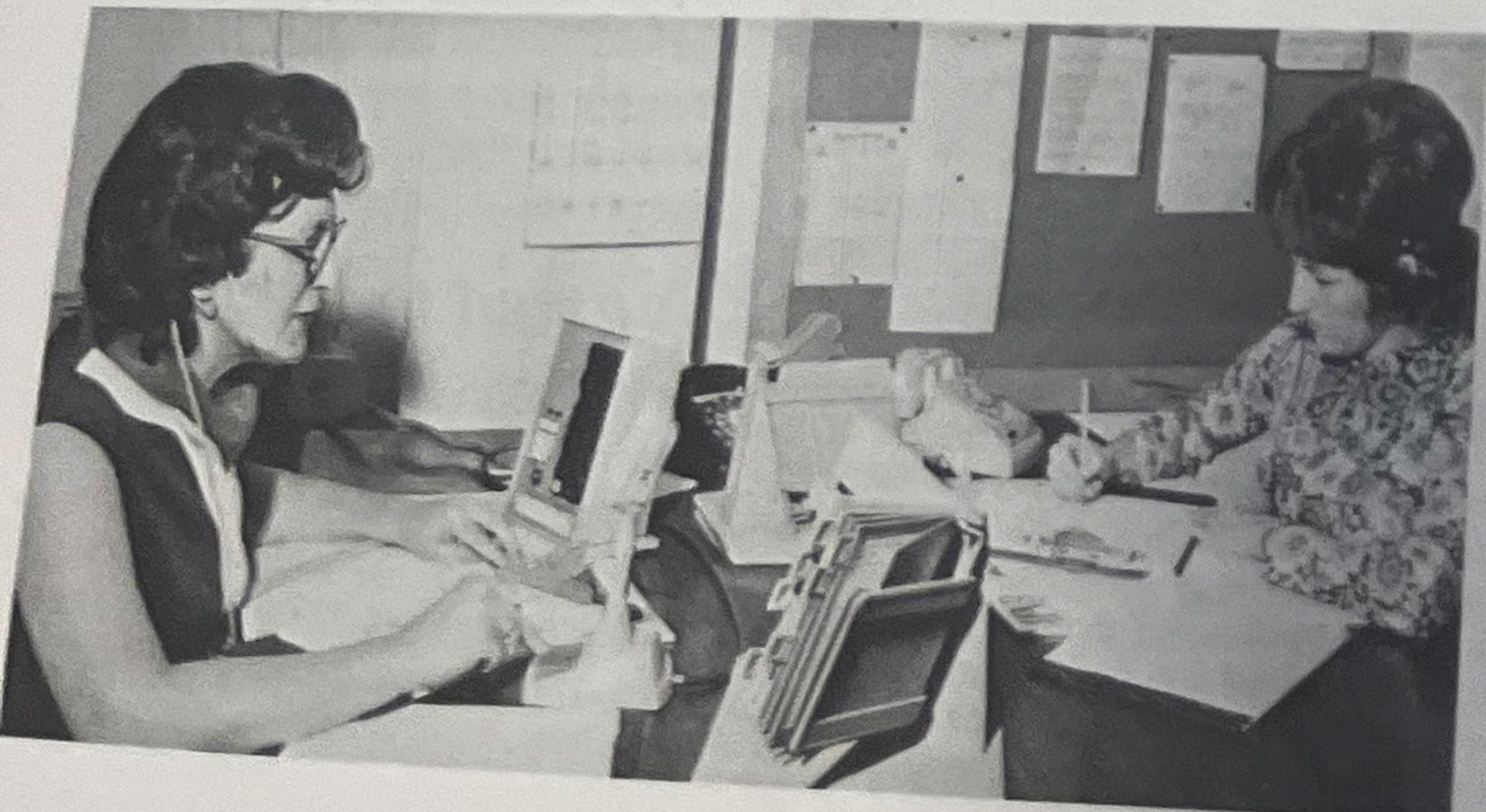
Mrs. Lenore Kepner, chief operator, Mrs. Mary Johnson, and Mrs. Lucille Schwindler, assistant supervisors, are on call alternate weeks for emergency needs such as a prison riot, bomb threat, or a heavy snowfall. "This call may mean getting out of bed at 3:05 a.m.," added Mrs. Kempner.

Other operators are: Mmes. Edna Brewer, Madonna Joyner, Betty King, Mary L. Lindley, Peggy Morphew, Fay Mayhew, Flora Robinson, Joyce Roseboom, Viola Thomas, Mary Wilson, Lucile Woodall, and Roberta Williams. Even "in a pinch" the secretary, Miss Jan Rose, fills in.

All this efficient dedicated service is free for the University complex. But not the telephone service of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. Ray Scott, communications manager, reports that the last fiscal year its cost to

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MRS. CECELIA MORAN, left, gives the voice message on the incoder to the page boy instrument which the doctor carries, while Mrs. Jessie Arrington, gives the verbal message to personnel through the page system.



CHANCELLOR HINE LOOKS TO FUTURE

When God made him He threw away the mold. This is what many have said about Chancellor Maynard K. Hine. His foresight has made IUPUI a great institution of learning. Although he soon will hand over this unique realm to a successor, he will continue to give his dedicated service to the I.U. Foundation, an organization important to the future of IUPUI education.

Perhaps "the future" is this man's success. One could mention so many of his achievements and wonder how he crowded all of them into his 65 years.

During his 24-year deanship of the School of Dentistry, he guided the school's teaching and research programs to national and international fame. Dental fields attest to this, for he has served as president of five national dental groups including the American Dental Association and the International Association for Dental Research.

Miss Ruth Chilton, his secretary, and the now retired Mrs. Cleona Harvey, who was formerly administrative assistant and recorder at the school, list some of his achievements.

He leads men to aspire to their highest potential to build a better future and they have a sense of pride in their achievement.

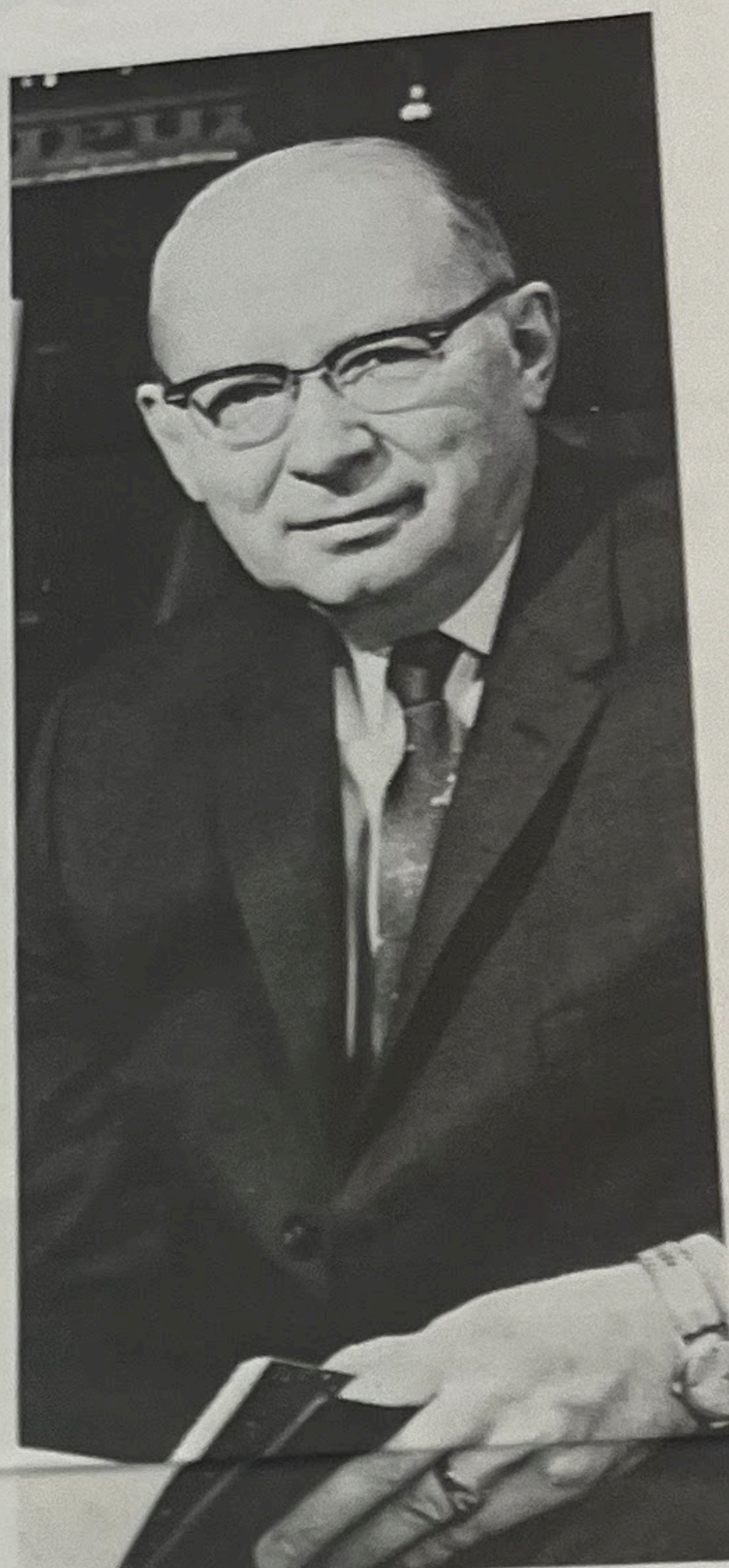
By no means a dreamer, he realizes the need for budget and among his first goals was to place all departmental budgets into one, thus simplifying the operating costs. He obtained the school's first cancer grant.

From the start of his deanship he had an open door policy. This made possible not only teamwork but a way to look into the future. At this school he initiated many programs for future needs, such as refresher courses, dental hygiene programs, biopsy service, master and doctorate degrees, preventive dentistry research, and closed circuit television.

He has respect for those who achieve. He started the honors program for graduating seniors and gave PHT (putting husbands through) diplomas to dental student wives. He appointed the first woman faculty member.

His look-to-the-future policy started a brochure for students entitled "Careers in Dentistry." From his office alumni were informed of interesting dental fields through the School's "Alumni Notes."

While he was directing a dental school which is now acclaimed one of the best nationally, he was co-author of five books on dentistry, contributed to numerous



Chancellor Hine

scientific journals and served as editor for 20 years of the *Journal of Periodontology*.

In four short years as IUPUI Chancellor, he has organized the goals and objectives committee and promoted new buildings now completed or on the drawing boards.

(Continued on Page 4)

Bourkes in France

Dr. Leon Bourke, associate professor of French, School of Liberal Arts, and his wife Maria, recorder and counselor in the administrative offices at the School, will be in France this summer.

Dr. Bourke, at the University of Dijon, France, will be resident director for 25 Indiana University students studying French there. Although some are French majors, others are specializing in history, sociology, political science and economics.

The overseas program is sponsored by Indiana University in Bloomington, and the students come from regional campuses of I.U.

Dr. Bourke began planning the program initially last year and this is the first group to go.