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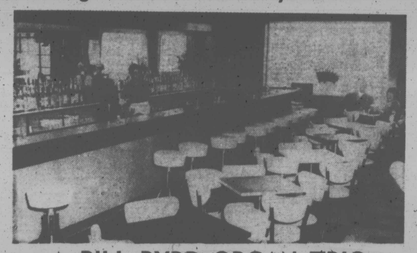

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His program "Morning with Morrison" is aired Monday through Friday, 9-11 a.m. and on Saturdays, 7 a.m. to 12 noon.

Listed are Mr. Morrison's top ten records of the week:

1. "Need to Belong"—Jerry Butler.
2. "Quicksand"—Martha and the Vandellas.
3. "As Long as I Know He's Mine" — Marvellettes.
4. "Such Is Love, Such Is Life"—Miracles.
5. "Coming Back To You" —Maxine Brown.
6. "Standing At The Crossroads Of Love" 8—Supremes.
7. "Found True Love"—Billy Butler.
8. "Anyone Who Had A Heart"—Dionne Warwick.
9. "Who's Gonna Take Care of Me"—Baby Washington.
10. "Can I Get A Witness" —Marvin Gaye.

In addition to his top ten, Mr. Morrison picks Major Lance's latest spin, "Um Um Um Um Um Um," to climb high on the popularity list.

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Nicholas hospitalized

Attorney Dallas F. Nicholas, 3517 Hilton Rd., was stricken Christmas Day and rushed to Johns Hopkins Hospital.

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Peace Corps placement tests set

The next Peace Corps placement test is scheduled to be given nationwide on Saturday, Jan. 11 at 8:30 a.m. The non-competitive aptitude tests will be administered at 825 post offices and other federal buildings in major cities throughout the United States.

All applicants for Peace Corps service are required to take the Placement Test as well as submit a Peace Corps questionnaire. Those who have not completed a questionnaire will be asked to do so immediately after the testing. No applicant may take the test more than once without special permission from the Peace Corps.

Applicants should allow themselves about one and a half hours for the placement test. If they claim proficiency in Spanish or French they should plan an additional hour for the language achievement test—designed to test mastery of grammar, vocabulary and reading comprehension.

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Dick Dean, Depauw's Little All-American, an artist on the canvas or on the gridiron

(SPECIAL TO THE AFRO)

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — Richard Stanley Dean sat in the DePauw University Art Center and described the painting that won him first place last spring in the water color division of the all-campus art competition.

Known to football followers as Dick Dean, DePauw University's Little All-American center, recently signed a professional football contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

He is a former Eastern High School star of Washington, D.C., and is at home on the gridiron or with the brush. The winning painting is called "Branches."

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"'BRANCHES' IS AN abstract study of the figurations you find in tree branches or shrubbery, the lines and anles they form. They sometimes are very beautiful.

"I got the idea one day when I looked out our window at home and saw a bush without leaves. It was winter and we were studying abstracts. So I took my pencil and caught a little of it."

Art and athletics are an unusual combination, but not nearly as unusual as the 21-year-old Dan himself.

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BESIDES BEING VOTED the best center in the Indiana Conference last year as a junior and being accomplished enough as a painter to sell 15 of his works, Dean is talented in several other directions.

He sings, plays the guitar and does imitations (Amos and Andy and Louis Armstrong are his best) and pantomime. Last year he maintained a B average in a school that prides itself on its high academic standards.

Leadership also is one of Dean's best characteristics. He was named the outstanding ROTC Air Force cadet in his flight of 257 last summer at Otis AFB in Massachusetts and this fall was elected the first colored captain in DePauw's 75-year football history. (Doug Weir is co-captain.)

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DEAN DOESN'T think it uncommon to be a painter as well as a football player.

"To both cases I'm doing something I love," he says. "I've progressed in art since I learned to draw when I was 5 by copying funny books. But I don't think I could make a living out of fine arts.

"I'll probably go into commercial art—layouts and illustrations — if I don't make it playing pro football."

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A PRO CAREER is almost a cinch for Dean, according to his coach, Tommy Mont, who boasts "Dick is one of the best boys I've ever coached.

"Only one time in the three years he's played here have I seen him beaten on a block. He's got ever bits of the potential Red Breedlove, who's now with the Washington Redskins, had when I was at Maryland."

DEAN, A 6-2, 225-pounder from Washington, D.C., met with Cardinal officials recently in St. Louis and signed the contract for an undisclosed amount.

Cardinal officials, Dean said, indicated his chances to make club were "good." "They told me they need defensive linebackers and have no second string center," Dean said.

Dean handled both jobs for DePauw's Tigers this year and was one of the few men on the squad to play both offense and defense.

Dean said he looked forward to playing for the Cardinals, a possibility that isn't guaranteed unless he makes its 37-man squad.

"It's close to DePauw and Greencastle," he continued, "and maybe, if I make the team, I can get some tickets so people can come see me play."

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OTHER POST-SEASON honors heaped during the past week on the all-Indiana Collegiate Conference center and its most valuable lineman were AP's announcement that he had earned a berth on its Little All-American first team; selection by Fred Russell, author of Pigskin Preview and sports editor of the Nashville Banner, to the national all-Methodist college division first team; and receipt of the Greencastle Quarterback Club's trophy as DePauw's most valuable lineman.

Announcement of his Little All-American election at a recent DePauw basketball game brought him a standing ovation.

Dean will report to the Cardinals training camp sometime next July.

Ordinarily it's difficult for a lineman to make much of a dent in his team's statistical ledger. Dick, who is blessed with fine kicking talent, managed to survive the jinx however.

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HE WAS FOURTH in DePauw scoring, kicking two field goals, one for 38 yards and one for 34 years. Both field goals broke up tied ball games and gave DePauw impetus for ultimate victories.

Dean's contributions didn't end here. He converted 14 of 16 extra point conversions, intercepted two passes which he returned for a total of 20 yards and even—to the delight of 5,200 partisan fans at the Wabash-DePauw game—ran the ball from a halfback spot for eight yards.

Unfortunately, the play never went into the record book because of an offside penalty. But no one cared much. It was all in fun and an exciting way to end one of the most successful individual football eras in DePauw history.

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YOUNGEST IN A FAMILY of four children, Dean was a prep All-American in 1959 for Eastern High School in Washington, D.C. Jimmy Jones, Wisconsin's star end, also was a member of the team.

Dick had offers from Syracuse, Colorado and every Big 10 school except Purdue and Indiana, but chose DePauw because of its art center, the good chance it afforded for "concentrated instruction" and because "there didn't seem to be any prejudice."

The $600 scholarship he received from the Washington Pigskin Club for being the outstanding high school lineman in the District of Columbia in 1959 also helped, says Dean.

"I don't know whether I could have made it without that. None of my family was ever able to go to college because of finances. DePauw doesn't give athletic scholarships, so that $600 really helped."

RICHARD (DICK) DEAN
Depauw's Little All-American

DICK DEAN WITH HIS PRIZE - WINNING PAINTING

Tris Speaker Award to Mays

HOUSTON —(ANP) Centerfield Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants, last week was named the fourth winner of the Tris Speaker Award, becoming the first tan athlete to be so honored.

Mays will be honored at the fourth annual Houston Mayor League dinner, Jan. 21.

Previous winners of the award, named for the former great major league player, have been San Musial, Yogi Berra and the late Dickie Kerr.

The award is given to a major league player who has made outstanding contributions to baseball.

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progress he has made in the recreation department compensates for his life's work.

He firmly believes that Baltimore has a progressive recreation bureau. An adequate, progressive recreation program, he believes, will do much to reduce the rate of juvenile delinquency.

After his retirement, Mr. Jackson says that he still plans to stay busy.

"I will not be doing anything strenuous," he said, "but I will keep myself busy.

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HE PLANS to work with the Provident Hospital Fund-raising Committee and the Red Cross.

He is used to working for volunteer organizations since he has been donating his time since he arrived in the city.

He has also worked for free as a sports referee and with the Boy Scouts.

At the end of a long, fruitful and interesting career, Mr. Jackson is able to say: "One thing you can say about me is that I am outspoken."

That is more than can be said about many people.

—'C. C.' Jackson

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60 per cent of the colored population lived, there was still only one city - owned playground and only two recreation facilities Douglass High School and Druid Hill Park.

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HE WAS involved in the fight a few years ago to compel the Park Board to open city parks so that colored athletes could participate in American Athletic Union (AAU) tournaments and thus

There was also in 1954, the battle to allow colored swimmers to compete at segregated city-owned pools.

The most recent suspicion of racial discriminatien was when the AAU by - passed Mr. Jackson for the head coaching position of the American female track team which competed in Russia last July. There were some changes in his effort.

The low morale of the girl's team, which suffered one of its worse defeats in the series of competitions, was partially attributed to this feeling.

Mr. Jackson took the ensuing dispute with equanimity.

"Once, I was very bitter about racial discriination," he remarked, "but now I realize that fighting it is part of my daily work. It is a battle I am prepared to meet everyday.

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OF COURSE, Mr. Jackson attitudes have not endeared him to some people. However, certain parts of the community have recognized his contributions and have realized, as he said, "why and what I am doing."

The AFRO - AMERICAN newspapers selected him to its honor roll in 1960.

In 1959, he was one of 21 persons outside of Illinois selected by the AAU to serve as a track events judge at the Pan American games in Chicago. The appointment served notice as to his national reputation as a sports referee and umpire.

Presently, he is a vice chairman of the national board of the AAU.

He was given a Special Alpha Merit Award by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity in 1958 for his selfless devotion to young people.

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MR. JACKSON was born in Tarrytown, N.Y. and received a B.S. degree in physical education from Springfield College, in Mass., in 1927.

He lives at 2328 Longwood St., with his wife, the former Miss Lucille DeBose. They have two sons, Clarence Jackson III and Douglass D. Jackson.

The family attends the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

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Mr. Jackson, in summing up his career, said that the Chamberlain continues in his points-per-game average supremacy with an even 34 markers each time out.

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IN ADDITION to gaining the individual scoring lead, Wilt has entered the big five among the playmakers with an even five eeds per contest. He, together with Robertson, now lead the NBA in the big five individual departments.

Oscar is tops in assists and free throw percentage, while Chamberlain is number one boy among the rebounders, field goal percentage leaders and individual scorers.

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BILL RUSSELL of the Boston Celtics, while trailing Chamberlian in the number of rebounds, actually continues to lead in rebound averages with 24.9 retrieves per contest in 25 games, while Chamberlain has grabbed 679 rebounds to Russell's 623.

In field goal percentage Wilt increased his lead over Lucas. Wilt went from .521 to .529 while Jerry boosted his total from .511 to .513. Walt Bellamy of the Baltimore Bullets broke the .500 barrier during the week by jumping from .498 to .510 in a period of five games.

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ROBERTSON continued in first place in free throw percentages with .872. Tom Heinsohn and Sam Jones of Boston both jumped into the runner-up positions with .829 and .828, respectively.

In assists Robertson continues his superiority in this department with a 9.5 average per game over Guy Rogers of San Francisco who has a 7.1. Robie has 313 feeds to Guy's 212.

Chamberlain, Robertson lead NBA in all scoring

NEW YORK — Wilt Chamberlain of the San Francisco Warriors, gave himself an early Christmas present when he overtook Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals, in the individual scoring lead.

Chamberlain became the first National Basketball Association performer to crack the thousand-point barrier by scoring 142 points during the past week to reach a total of 1021.

New Virginia legislators take State School tour

HAMPTON, Va. — Three newly elected members of the Virginia State Legislature visited Virginia State School last week, held conferences with school officials, and made a tour of the school plant.

They were Senator R. S. Buruss of Lynchburg; Delegate John W. Hagen of Roanoke, Craig and Botetourt Counties; and Delegate Strother Smith Jr. of Richmond and Henrico Counties. L. G. Hilliquist and Jack Wolfe of the State Dividion of the Budget accompanied the legislators.

Dr. William J. Holloway discussed the school's program and problems. Elwood Bland, director of education and Fred Whiting, photography instructor, showed color slides of the school's program and activities.

DR. HOLLOWAY spoke on the school's progress toward state accreditation, major changes in the curriculum of the school, and the new program of student personnel services. In discussing needs he pointed out that these involved capital improvements.

He cited the need for a health and physical education center, a vocational education building, and a classroom building for the blind. The legislature has been requested to appropriate a million and a half dollars to construct these.

A new girls' dormitory to house 48 students and four counselors has just been opened and will be dedicated in the spring. Plans are being completed for a new storage building and bids will be let for this early next year.

3 Tigerbelles on AAU team

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Tennessee State University, the school that produced the great Wilma Rudolph, last week placed three girls on the Amateur Athletic Union's All - America women's track team.

The three Tigerbelles are Edith McGuire, who won two spots on the team; Joann Terry, who will compete in the 80-meter hurdles, and Wyomia Tyus, who will run in the 100-yard dash in the 14-17 division. Miss McGuire, already nationally famous, will compete in the 100 - yard dash and broad jump.

12 named on NFL All-Pro

NEW YORK — Twelve tan players, including Four named Brown, were selected for the 1963 National Football League's all - pro squads here last week.

The choices were revealed by United Press International following a poll of 42 newsmen regularly covering the NFL schedule.

Heading the list was fullback Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns, who gained 1863 yards during the campaign — more than a mile. Jim was the only unanimous choice in the balloting.

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JIM'S NAMESAKES on the mythical squad are tackles Roosevelt Brown of the Giants, and Roger Brown of the Lions; and halfback Tim Brown of the Eagles. Except for Tim, who was a second-team choice, all were first - team picks.

Dick Lane of the Detroit Lions, was chosen for the first defensive team.

The seven selected along with Tim Brown on the second squad, were guard Jim Parker of the Colts, end Willie Davis of the Packers, halfbacks Bob Mitchell of the Redskins, Herb Adderley and Willie Wood of the Packers, Jimmy Hill of the Taylor of the Bears.

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Robert Lee Polite was elected exalted ruler of Weldon Lodge 26, South East Georgia District of Elks, at a recent meeting. The others are:

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