

Chapter 1 : Robert J. Havighurst | Revolv

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They would eventually settle in Mansfield, Ohio. Paul met his future wife Anne Wilson while in high school at Mansfield. They were married on September 24, Anne would relay messages from Gillman to Dietzel, encouraging him to transfer to Miami. While in the Army, Dietzel was stationed all over the country and saw action in the Pacific and Japan. Upon returning to the states he was allowed to leave the Army. He then enrolled at Miami University in He was also named 2nd team All-American that year. Dietzel, of course, accepted. However, in a strange turn of events, Gillman was offered the offensive coordinator position at Army by the legendary Earl Blaik after Blaik visited spring practice. He accepted the position and asked Dietzel to come with him. While at Army, Dietzel coached the plebes freshmen in football and basketball. He offered Dietzel the position of defensive coordinator. Dietzel would stay in this position for two years. Moving to the Southeastern Conference SEC was a step up, professionally, and after much indecisiveness, he accepted. After the season, all four varsity assistant coaches left Army for head coaching positions elsewhere, the last of them being Dietzel. Year four, , was when Dietzel got the program turned around. They were invited to play in the Sugar Bowl against Clemson. LSU was ranked 1 going into the game and Clemson Dietzel was also named Coach of the Year. He was the youngest coach ever to win the award and also won it by the widest margin ever. The following year, , LSU was the unanimous selection as preseason 1. They started out that season winning their first seven games including a win over 3 Ole Miss. In the eighth game of the year against Tennessee, LSU lost Unfortunately, the athletic director felt otherwise and they accepted. Dietzel proved to be right and LSU lost , ending the season at After the season Dietzel was offered the head coaching position at Army. He accepted and returned to West Point in Dietzel was the head coach of Army for four seasons, After the season Dietzel received a call from the President of the University of South Carolina. The athletic department was on probation and in serious debt. From South Carolina won 10 games, which was an improvement of the previous three years 9 wins. This was the first time that any team from South Carolina had won a conference championship. They were invited to play in the Peach Bowl. This was only the second time in school history they had played in a bowl game the other in Dietzel was named ACC coach of the year that year. However, as athletic director he had turned around the program. Season ticket sales for football increased from to a year, the department was out of debt and he tremendously upgraded the athletic facilities. After the season Dietzel decided to retire as a football coach. He wanted to coach for twenty seasons, and that is what he did. He had wanted to retire from coaching but remain athletic director. Unfortunately, the coach that was hired to replace him was given the athletic director position. He was reassigned to the position of Vice President of University Relations. He was unhappy in his new role and resigned. Dietzel would not stay unemployed for long. He interviewed for and was offered the position. He accepted, but held the position for only one year, Dietzel and Knight had been head coaches of their respective sports at Army. Knight informed him that the athletic director position at Indiana University IU in Bloomington, Indiana, where Knight was currently coaching, was available. He was offered the position and accepted. He would remain in Bloomington for two years. Their athletic director had resigned and they asked Dietzel if he was interested. The Dietzels had made a lot of friends in Baton Rouge, but he was a little worried that some people had not forgiven him for leaving in Ultimately he accepted and returned to LSU in Dietzel was the athletic director for LSU from to Unfortunately, in he was reassigned to another position within the university. He resigned shortly thereafter. He enjoyed skiing and they had visited their often. During this time he worked in real-estate, as a ski instructor and as a fudge shop owner. The shop was fairly successful and eventually it became too much work for one person and he sold it. In he was asked by Samford University to create an athletic department. He accepted the position of Vice President for Athletics. He did not enjoy this work and when his two year agreement was up, in , he retired. After retirement Paul Dietzel and his wife moved back to Baton Rouge. He spent his retirement painting and enjoying time with his wife, kids and grandkids. Dietzel passed away on

September 24, at the age of

Chapter 2 : Annie Oakley of the Wild West; Walter Havighurst, First Edition, First Prt, | eBay

The romance of North America.. A. Knowlton --New England / Bernard De Voto --East North Central / Walter Havighurst --The Plains states / Jack Schaefer --The.

Notes Abstract This collection includes autograph albums, scrap albums, scrapbooks of newspaper clippings, rewards of merit, religious cards, bookmarks, and friendship cards. Language of Materials The records are in English Scope and Content The collection begins with four 19th century autograph albums, containing autographs, poetry, prose, and wishes from friends. An album presented to Miss Ellen Nickles by a friend on April 3, in Winchester, Virginia mirrors the gift book or literary annual that was so popular from the s through the s. Published annually, these anthologies of fiction and poetry were presented to friends and family members as Christmas or birthday presents. Fanny was born July 18, in Cincinnati and married Dr. Another album in the collection belonged to Henry Wilson and dates from The collection also includes several examples of scrapbooks featuring die-cut glossy printed paper images, or "scraps. After printing, the sheets of scraps were coated with a gelatin and gum layer, which gave the finished sheets a glossy surface. Then, they were embossed, giving the scrap a three-dimensional look. Finally, the sheets were passed through a punching or stamping press to cut away blank areas. This left the individual images connected by small ladders, often bearing the name or initials of the maker. Victorians used scraps like embossed chromolithographed sheets depicting subjects like shells, birds, animals, Christmas scenes, characters from fairy tales and nursery rhymes, floral arrangements, and decorative letters. Some scrapbooks in the collection include advertising trade cards. Trade cards were printed in vivid colors and promoted products such as patent medicines, tobacco products, domestic furnishings, and farm equipment. They often included illustrations that sometimes were related to the product, and sometimes were not, and were imprinted with the name and address of a retailer or manufacturer. They were handed out by merchants, left on sales counters for customers to take, and were even distributed as souvenirs at major expositions or used as early advertising efforts. Other scrapbooks contain newspaper clippings. A scrapbook dating from the s includes newspaper clippings of favorite poems and verse. An early page in this scrapbook indexes selections that can be found on the first 30 pages. With an "Our Girls" album cover, another scrapbook contains newspaper articles pertaining to Oxford, Ohio. Other articles from and report on ownership of college lands in Oxford and Milford Townships, a Miami University trustees meeting to consider a proposal perpetuating the name of Oxford College, and the Oxford woolen mill. An announcement of the marriage of Otto Schmid and Emma Jestel on February 14, are inserted at the back of the scrapbook. Scrapbook makers liked to cover pages densely, pasting clippings over pages of printed books, full bookkeeping ledgers, and other discarded records. Even wealthy scrapbook keepers of the late 19th and early 20th centuries often pasted their clippings and memorabilia directly over the text of old books or catalogs. A scrapbook belonging to L. Newspaper clippings document "The Rise and Fall of the Amish Mennonites," the story of Christmas and mulberry trees, historic homes, Christmas celebrations, and local history relevant to Oxford, Ohio. The Election Scrapbook for includes magazine and newspaper articles covering the Presidential campaign. Arranged by eighth grader Jane Selby, the scrapbook is arranged chronologically from July through November A scrapbook of newspaper accounts written by Murat Halstead about the Presidential campaign of can also be found in the collection. The scrapbook belonged to Helen Josephine Scott and was given to her by her grandmother on November 1, Halstead was a journalist from Butler County, Ohio who developed a reputation as a war correspondent. Later, he became editor of the Cincinnati Daily Gazette. The collection continues with a number of rewards of merit, friendship cards, and religious cards. An advertisement for F. Scraps include one sheet with six views of the U. Excellent examples of Valentines, Christmas cards, Easter cards and other scrap-decorated greeting cards are included in the collection. Many are three-dimensional or incorporate paper honeycomb features. The collection also includes an example of a printed paper fan, illustrated with color scenes of pastoral landscapes. Together with a school card circa Business ephemera includes an order form for items offered by Mr. Lowe, deltiologists postcard collectors doing business at one time in Folsom, Pennsylvania. A volvelle or moveable wheel titled "Vegaswhirl," offers an illustrated "guide

to your whirl in and around Las Vegas, Nevada. Three brochures in the collection promote the incline at the foot of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee; art galleries aboard famous New York Central trains; and the Mt. Lowe schedule for the Pacific Electric Railway in effect September 1, The latter brochure also provides information about the Mt. Lowe Tavern and Cottages. Several landmarks are promoted through postcards in this collection. Statement of Arrangement Series I: Autograph Albums Series II: Newspaper Scrapbooks Series IV: Restrictions on Use Reproduction of materials in the collection is subject to the restrictions of copyright law. To use any materials not yet in the public domain, the researcher must obtain permission from the copyright holder.

Chapter 3 : North Bay, Door County, Wisconsin | Revolv

"The topography of North America is unlike that of any other continent, having broader and simpler lines and being dominated by a great central basin between coastal mountain systems," said Walter Havighurst.

News also ranked the university 8th for best undergraduate teaching at national universities, tied with Duke University and the University of Notre Dame. The College of Arts and Science is the oldest and largest college at Miami, with nearly half of the undergraduate student body enrolled. Ten of the eleven doctoral degrees offered by Miami are provided through the College of Arts and Science. The Farmer School of Business is housed in a spectacular, , square foot state-of-the-art Farmer Hall. Each department has its own admission requirements separate from the standard admissions requirements for the University. Art majors choose a concentration in areas such as ceramics , metals , photography , printmaking , sculpture , graphic design , and interior design. Music majors specify either music performance or music education. In order to enroll in graduate courses, students must first be accepted into The Graduate School, and then into the department through which the degree is offered. Miami is known as the Cradle of Coaches for its quality football coaches that leave its program; Ben Roethlisberger , a quarterback from Miami, has gone onto be a Super Bowl winning quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers. The current coach is Mike Haywood , who was hired December 23, The team competes in Millett Hall and is currently coached by Charlie Coles , who is in his 11th season and has a " record at Miami. The center contains two rinks: The arena has a seating capacity of 3,, and it replaced the Goggin Ice Arena. Synchronized skating Main article: The Triad is sometimes celebrated with parties at other universities such as the University of Kansas. The student-run newspaper, the Miami Student, was founded in and claims that it is the oldest university newspaper in the United States. List of Miami University people Clawson Hall is one of the buildings found on western campus, which overall has a unique architectural style distinct from the rest of the campus. Miami alumni are active through various organizations and events such as Alumni Weekend. Senator Maria Cantwell of Washington , [70] U. John Harbaugh is the current head coach of the Baltimore Ravens.

Chapter 4 : Vein of Iron: Pickands Mather Story by Walter Havighurst World Publishing | eBay

It presents Ohio as the center of everything, center between North and South and East and West, country and city. It tells the story of the pioneers and later ethnics, who found homes in Ohio. The book is arranged in a combination chronological and topical order.

Havighurst Save Robert James Havighurst June 5, 1897 January 31, 1982, was a chemist and physicist, educator, and expert on human development and aging. Havighurst worked and published well into his 80s. He attended public schools in Wisconsin and Illinois. He obtained a B.S. He received an Honorary Degree Sc.D. Career He published a number of papers in journal of physics and chemistry about the structure of the atom in 1925. He decided to change careers in 1926, so he went into the field of experimental education. He became an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Again, in the same year he was interested in international and comparative aspects of education. He wrote several books and published many papers. His best-known book called "Human Development and Education". He was named a member of the National Academy of Education in 1968. Educational theory before Havighurst was underdeveloped. Children learned by rote and little concern was given to how children developed. From 1926 to 1930 he developed his highly influential theory of human development and education. The crown jewel of his research was on developmental tasks. Havighurst tried to define the developmental stages on many levels. Havighurst identified six major stages in human life covering birth to old age: Tasks that arise from physical maturation: Learning to walk, talk, control of bowel and urine, behaving in an acceptable manner to opposite sex, adjusting to menopause. Tasks that arise from personal values: Tasks that have their source in the pressures of society: Learning to read, learning to be a responsible citizen. The developmental tasks model that Havighurst developed was age dependent and all served pragmatic functions depending on their age. Educational work and civil rights From 1930 through 1940, Havighurst directed the National Study of Indian Education, which was funded by the U.S. He involved Native Americans in planning the study as well as helping in field work and data analysis. The conclusions indicated that education for Native American youth across the United States varied widely according to numerous factors such as funding, location, curriculum, faculty, degree of isolation, and cultural differences. Recommendations included finding ways for Native Americans to have an increased voice in their education and the establishment of a National Commission on Indian Education. In the late 1940s and 1950s, Havighurst focused his attention on the problems of urban education. He conducted a study of public high schools in the forty-five largest cities in the United States. Havighurst concluded that there was more and deeper segregation and separation of high school students of different socioeconomic and ethnic groups in 1950 than there was ten or twenty years before. In 1957, at age seventy-seven, he coedited a book in which he developed a series of policies and practices for the improvement of big city schools based on his research. Quotes "Family life is the source of the greatest human happiness. This happiness is the simplest and least costly kind, and it cannot be purchased with money. But it can be increased if we do two things: When the timing is right, the ability to learn a particular task will be possible. Who Shall Be Educated? The Challenge of Unequal Opportunities. Father of the Man: American Indian and White Children: University of Chicago Press, 1957, Gross, Irma; Havighurst, Robert J. A Survey of the Education of Gifted Children. Potentialities of Women in the Middle Years. Michigan State University Press, 1958, University of Chicago Press, Growing up in River City. A Book of Readings. Comparative Perspectives on Education. Little, Brown, 1960, Developmental Tasks and Education. To Live on this Earth: Retrieved January 3, 2012 via Newspapers. The Kansas City Star.

Chapter 5 : West Coast Waterfront Strike of - calendrierdelascience.com

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Watson was also killed in a downtown Seattle melee. On the Waterfront Seattle longshore from "along shore" workers formed the Stevedores, Longshoremen and Riggers Union of Seattle on June 12, 1934, to improve their workplace conditions and pay. The early organization was weak and mostly conducted wildcat impromptu strikes. In 1934, longshore workers conducted a strike that lasted three months. A Coastal Strike When employers refused to bargain with the ILA, the men struck to demand a coast-wide contract, with wage and hour improvements and an end to unfair labor practices such as "the speed-up" when workers are driven to work harder without commensurate pay and "the shape-up" when employers hand-picked who would work each day. A key demand was the establishment of hiring halls run by unions, not bosses. Frustrated longshoremen "hung up their hooks" on May 9, 1934, ILA members and allied maritime unions concentrated on stopping trains serving the Seattle waterfront and blocking the use of strike-breaking "scabs" on the docks. On June 9, the Seattle unions agreed to service ships carrying vital supplies to and from Alaska. As the proposal was debated, newly installed Seattle Mayor Charles L. Smith decreed a "state of emergency" on June 14 and mobilized police "to open" the port, leading to a standoff with picketers the following day. Confrontations turned uglier as Seattle strikers battled police and strikebreakers, even on one occasion disarming them. Clarence Martin refused to mobilize the National Guard. They were met at Piers by unarmed picketers. Offshore, 18 ships waited to land their cargo, while a squad of scabs strikebreakers huddled aboard an old steamer at the end of the dock. Strikers halted a Great Northern train en route to the piers and mounted police charged with clubs and teargas. The workers stood their ground and carried the day. They were not able to maintain their lock on the entire port, however, and cargo began to move in fits and starts. Although Teamster leader Dave Beck urged Seattle longshoremen to break ranks and negotiate "their own best deal" with Seattle shippers, the local ILA maintained its coastal solidarity. The battle moved inland on June 25 as strikers tussled with police and special deputies near the Smith Tower. The worst confrontation came on the evening of June 30 at the Standard Oil storage tank farm on Point Wells, in present-day Richmond Beach north of Seattle. Striking workers rushed to the area to prevent scabs from servicing tankers. He died the following day. A Snohomish County inquest jury was later unable to fix blame. Two days later, on "Bloody Thursday," two strikers were shot dead and many wounded when police cleared the Embarcadero area by force. Three days later, tens of thousands of workers marched in San Francisco, and public opinion began to shift to their side. On the night of July 9, the strike claimed a second victim in Seattle. Strikers confronted a carload of special deputies at the corner of 3rd Avenue and Seneca Street and rolled their vehicle over. One of the deputies, Steve S. Watson, was fatally shot with his own gun during the struggle. An inquest jury was again unable to name a suspect. Red Roundup The press, however, blamed "Reds" for inciting violence. The drumbeat of publicity against labor "radicals" intensified as San Francisco workers declared their intent to call a general strike on July 12. This was averted when both employers and the ILA tentatively agreed to submit to arbitration by a special panel appointed by President Roosevelt. The agreement did not prevent further confrontations. Police again battled strikers at Smith Cove on July 18, and arrested five "Communists. Of greater threat to the strike, Teamsters started to break ranks and return to work all along the Coast, which led to long-lasting resentments. Union Triumph Union members voted on the arbitration proposal on July 23rd, while headlines blared news that on the previous night in Chicago bank robber John Dillinger had been gunned down. The affirmative vote was reported on July 24 only the Everett ILA local voted against it, but the deal almost unraveled when employers tried to retake control of hiring halls. This move was rebuffed and strikers all along the Coast went back to work on July 31st. The ILA won virtually all of its demands with the final settlement in October. The Tacoma local was exempted from this provision because that hall remained under full union control, setting the standard for the rest of the industry. Finally, the West Coast longshore workers gained recognition coast-wide, from Bellingham to San Diego, as members of a single unified organization. The union had survived an day

strike after lying dormant for 14 years. In the words of Gerry Bulcke, a veteran of the strike, "We had a new sense of our worth, of our power as workers. Walter Havighurst, Pier The Macmillan Company, ; Ronald E.

Chapter 6 : Appleton, Wisconsin - Wikipedia

Although it's one of the older buildings on campus, constructed in honor of English professors and authors Walter E. and Marion Boyd Havighurst, Havighurst Hall offers great amenities that ease the transition to college life.

Chapter 7 : King Library (Miami University) - Wikipedia

Vol 3: The history of the United States of North America; from the discovery of the western world to the present day - by Bartlett, W. H. (William Henry), ; Woodward, Bernard Bollingbroke,

Chapter 8 : WMSR - Redhawk Radio - The Full Wiki

The Walter Havighurst Special Collections at Miami University would like to commemorate Dietzel's life and accomplishments. Paul Dietzel was born on September 5, in Fremont, Ohio to Clarence and Catherine Dietzel.

Chapter 9 : Remembering Rochester: Native American Burial Grounds?

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