RADICAL CHANGE MADE IN SOCIAL PROGRAM

FACULTY RECOMMENDS SCHEDULE OF FUNCTIONS—DATES ON SATURDAY

In a faculty meeting September 20 the following recommendations were passed unanimously and it is to be expected that all organizations and persons concerned will make adjustments according to the new schedule within a reasonable period of time:

In order to conserve the energies of those who were subscribers to the Red and Green teams immediately after Chapel on the morning of September 20. There was a reason for all this frenzied soliciting of students, for the team with the greatest number of paid up subscriptions to its credit the week after the opening of the contest was to be the guest of the Reflector at a banquet given in its honor. All students who were subscribers to the Reflector before the contest began received a white tag. All others received a red or green tag depending on which team got their subscription.

The struggle was breath-taking even to the onlookers, the participants worked like Trojans and perspired like Freshmen trying to bluff their way through a seven thirty Greek class. But when all subscriptions were counted, it was found that the heavy talking green team had captured first place by a majority of eleven points. The members of this team were: A. F. Williams, Edith Chalfant, Ruth Bane and George Vance. The red team was composed of Violet Miller, Charles Leducer, Miss Lewis, and Frances Griffith. A. F. Williams was high point man with thirty-five subscriptions. Miss Miller came second, with twenty-eight. The total for both teams for the week was one hundred one. Keep your eyes open for the announcement of the banquet.

S. C. S. CLASS PARTY

A pretty autumn party was given by the young ladies’ Sunday school class on September 22 in Residence Hall. The reception room and basement were decorated in autumn leaves and cut flowers. After short talks of welcome by Dr. Long, Professor Hallman, Professor Michal and Miss Chalfant, the guests were ushered to the basement, where get-acquainted games were played. Refreshments were served to eighty.

Young and Austin are available as chaperons most any time. (Wonder why?)

NEW OFFICE CREATED IMPORTANT TO REFLECTOR

At the meeting of the Reflector staff on September 10 a new office was created, that of exchange editor. The new office will be of much importance in extending the influence of the Reflector. It is hoped that through the cooperation with the publicity committee of the faculty more than one hundred high schools in Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin will be reached regularly by the Reflector. Miss Edith Chalfant was elected exchange editor for the present school year. Students can aid the Reflector by giving the exchange editor the name and address of the librarian or other officials of their school. Your high school pals will enjoy reading about you in our columns. Now is the time to “boost.”

You can help by letting home people know that we don’t have to publish all this.

FATE OF FOOTBALL RESTS WITH STUDENTS

FOUR OR FIVE HUNDRED DOL-LARS NECESSARY TO SUCCESS

It now rests with the students whether or not Indiana Central is to have a football team. It requires between four and five hundred dollars to equip a football team. The college management has agreed that if the students will raise two hundred dollars it will pay the rest. The money raised by the students will be the amount that will be needed to equip a football team. The college management has agreed that if the students will raise two hundred dollars it will pay the rest. The money raised by the students will be the amount that will be needed to equip a football team.

The teams will be entirely self-supporting. They will be strictly athletic teams, that means they will not be connected with the college and will be strictly athletic teams, that means they will not be connected with the college and will not be so managed as to interfere with the college

FAREWELL PARTIES FOR MISS HANGER

Miss Jessie L. Hanger was guest of honor at a pretty farewell party given by friends on Wednesday evening in the reception room of Residence Hall. Miss Hanger, who has known Miss Hanger for a number of years, expressed the appreciation of what Miss Hanger had done for the college and community. Mr. G. H. Fisher, in behalf of students, gave a farewell talk. Miss Edith Chalfant presented to Miss Hanger in behalf of her I. C. C. friends a beautiful writing portfolio. Miss Hanger responded in a very gracious manner.

The members of the faculty gave a surprise party in honor of Miss Hanger Friday evening at the home of President Good. Plans had been made by the faculty and room and toast marshmallows in the yard, but instead the interior of the house was decorated with leaves and twigs. The marshmallows were roasted in the fireplace and bacon and eggs were fried on the stove.
THE REFLECTOR

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EDITORIALS

OUR HALLS

It has been observed that some students have been persistent in using the halls of the Administration Building as a loafing place. It is hard to see why such remarkable persistence in loafing comes from lack of training or poor breeding. One thing is sure however, that is, if it is not naturally an inherent tendency in some people to loaf about the halls it must be that their training has been deficient along lines that would equip them with that self-respect and respect for the rights of others which is becoming to college men and women. Any tendency that would lead a freshman to loaf about the halls and become loafing beasts can be overlooked because he naturally wants to be seen and heard while surrounded by his new environment. However, we can see no legitimate excuse why an upperclassman should persist in a practice so unworthy of his college rank. Again could not the young men or young ladies who draw themselves about the hall radiators, while holding conversations during intermission and class periods, find a more suitable time and place to discuss those things which seem to lay so near their hearts?

Our faculty is not a detective agency that would be concerned to go about the halls reminding officers of their duty as we would the nurses of infants. There is but one solution, every student must strive, to clothe himself with respect, culture and refinement to the extent that he will think of the rights of those with whom he is associated and the good he may do the institution of which he is a part.

MY CRED

I believe in God as the Supreme Power of things and men. I pray to Him to make me happy and to make others happy, too.

I believe in the government of my country because it stands in democratic principles of equality, liberty and justice—the three beautiful columns that have served us as a base for the growth and development of human society.

I believe in my ideals because they are the ones to guide me and to point my way in the future. So great is it that it is our duty to educate the people. This is patriotism, and patriotism is the most beautiful virtue that can adorn a man's soul.

I believe in our schools because our national best interest lies in the preparation of good citizens for our country.

I believe that truth is just a matter of perseverance and faithfulness.

I believe in youth because youth means energy and vigor, just the very things we need to make our country strong and vigorous.

ON NEEDED MEDICAL ACTION

A portion of the chapel exercises on September 20 were devoted to a pep session. We were reminded of the unusual energy displayed by Eddie Pence our gall leader, and others. However, it is quite evident that the dread illness, typhoid, is making inroads on our midst; and it is high time that we institute a campaign for the spread of the plague. It is a very dangerous disease; some day one of these people who so enfeebled as to be afraid to trust himself on his feet either can sit down on a back and not have enough energy to get up until he dies from blood poison.

FORMER BASKET BALL STAR "WEEDS POPULAR I. C. C. LADY"

The many student friends of Rex Woodson and Miss Olea Beelows are delighted to learn of their recent marriage. Miss Beelows was one of the popular young ladies of the college and Mr. Woodson was a prominent player on the basketball team during the terms of 1922-23. Both have made many warm friends here who join in a chorus of congratulation and well wishes to them.

TIB-RICKERS

The stinging farmer was scoring the hired man for carrying a lighted lantern to call on his best girl.

"The idea, he exclaimed, "when I was courting I never carried no lantern. I went in the dark."

"Yes," replied the hired man sadly, "and look what you got."

It is our opinion that when Paul Frances called at Dailey Hall last Friday evening he let the cat out of the bag.

"Son," said Doctor Cummins, "I've a good notion to give you a thrashing."

"Well, dad," replied Joe, "maybe you can; but if you succeed, it will be some item for the sporting pages."

Jasper Stadler left about sixty-five percent of his dignity on some fly paper which his feet encountered during a session of the White River Conference.

Several Frosh girls went home heart-broken from the reception. Friday night, after being introduced to Mrs. Heramy, we had wondered why French was so popular this year. (This is not intended to cast reflections on Dr. Sterner; you see it was a well known fact that he was ineligible.)

Two colored men who had been lifelong friends died. It seems that they took different routes, both very real, but in different directions. In their correspondence the upper one asked the lower one how he was making it.

"Pretty sly," replied Sam. "We don't have to work none. We weather ain't so pleasant all the time but we don't have to worry bout no coal and water. How you all gettin' long, Ham?"

"Well sub," answered Hamiel, "we has to wuk pretty hard. Ev'ry mornin, we's has to roll de sta's in, an' roll de sun out; drive de moon home, and hang de clouds out. We all ain't gone no time tuh git rebellyas."

"But Ham," expostulated his friend, "I thought Heaven was a nice place to stay. How come y'uo have to wuk?"

"Well, I'll tell yuh, Sam," replied Ham, sadly, "we's kinda short o' help up here."

Miss Shuy is going to frown awhile. She relates that the first man she ever married was married the second was engaged, and the third was in the Academy.

Speaking of vamps, Washburnt rolls her eyes at all the boys and girls and Boone and Boonebush are close rivals for the title. Watson is cummin' right along, too.

Profanity, too—Opal Gilliat says "Good night" most of the time, and she isn't going to bed either.

TRUTH CONTEST

The editor of the Truth Contest was correct in his prediction of a general and earnest response to his appeal. It is now certain that the ideals which have made the school what it is are not on the wane. The many stories which have poured in, almost swamping the Reflector office, show beyond a doubt that Truth lies close to the hearts of all our students. So many stories were received that it is impossible to publish them all. A few have been selected, and are printed below.

The Judges in the contest are Eddie Pence, the Reverend J. C. Stadler and Ruth McCoy.

Several years ago when I was traveling in Brown county, I was struck by the peculiar appearance of the hillside-like the Victorian houses. On the hillside every house was to be seen from one to a dozen holes of varying size. Some seemed to have been there some time while others were freshly dug. Finally my curiosity was aroused to the point of the farmers, who was sitting on a barbed wire fence, as to their meaning.

"Well," he said, "you see the houn's sorter have it in 'em to bark at the moon, but their hills is so dang steep that they can't keep their footing and put as much heart in 'em 'bakin' as they like to. So they just get in the habit o' diggin' them holes so's to have a place to set."

BLANCHE PENROD.

During the world war there appeared on the scene of action a frightful creature which was a terror to all aviators, both German and allied. This terrible force of destruction was a flea of extraordinary size. He shook the war in this manner: He would select the planes which he wished to destroy and then spring upon the pilot, situating himself within the circle of his back. From this protected position he would bite his victim until he became distracted and lost control of his machine which would fall burning to the earth. In this way the flea could soon annihilate an entire squadron. It was not until more than five hundred aeroplanes had been destroyed that the Germans made an end of his career by the use of explosive shells filled with flea powder.

FRED ARMSTRING.

PLEASANT PALACE

At a house meeting held September 20th, a committee which had been formed to assist and expedite the building of the students dormitory by a student council. The same committee recommended house rules. Both reports were adopted. ed. and the following five men were elected as council: Guy Bushong, house president; R. H. Bishop, first floor; Leon Powers, second floor; Leo Powers, third floor. Up to date the council plan has power to work efficiently and the boys are showing splendid co-operation.
THE REFLECTOR

SENIOR NEWS

The senior class met and elected the following officers: G. H. Fisher, president; L. P. Mast, vice-president; Geraldine Kirkham, secretary; M. J. Webster, treasurer.

H. H. Leichty visited DePauw chapel and Y. M. C. A. on September 17.

A. F. Williams visited at Brazil, Ind., over the week-end.

The seniors are proud of their large number this year. It is thought there will be thirty graduates. We are glad to welcome the following into our class: Miss Pauline Sh.Gray, from Knox College; Mr. Roderick, from University of Porto Rico; Mrs. J. W. George, from Otterbein; L. P. Mast, from Goshen; Mr. Howe, from Ashland College.

Y. M. C. A. CABINETS' RETREAT

On Friday afternoon and evening Senior cabinet met in the men's meeting cabinet, consisting of H. H. Leichty, E. J. Scholl, Paul Chaflan, J. C. Stadler, C. E. Liechty, Homer Roberts, R. H. Bishop, Guy Bushong, C. W. Light, M. J. Webster, Ralph Light, D. D. Corl, 'H. J. Hunt, L. D. Vass, C. H. Fisher and Prof. D. L. Eaton as the faculty advisor, with H. H. Ebers the student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Indianapolis as a guest, motored to Woolens Gardens, commonly known as Buzzard's Roost, a few miles northeast of the city, to spend the evening in having a social time and in talking over the week for the year.

The destination was reached about 11 o'clock in the evening at which time the men of the crowd allowed the boys such as Ross and Jasper to wander about the woods and view nature in all its splendor. Different kinds of athletic activities were enjoyed by all. Some fellows not liking any kind of special athletics used their time very profitably in cutting wood for the fire that was built in the fire-place in the cabin. The cooks, C. W. Leader and C. E. Liechty were responsible for preparing a very good meal, consisting of bacon and egg and all the accessories, including fruit.

After the meal was over the fellows arranged their chairs in a semi-circle around the fire-place to enjoy the evening discussing the work that was ahead of them. Before the discussion was opened a very helpful prayer meeting in which all engaged was held. Each officer and committee chairman was given time to present his difficulties and the cabinet gave each presentation due consideration. When camp broke each one felt he was ready for his task.

On Wednesday evening, September 19, the men of the college were privileged to have Dr. Cummings of the Philomusae visit. He entertained the students with ideas of a "College Man's Ideas." The speaker is a man in whom all the men have confidence and whose advice is taken into consideration on any question dealing with man's relation to the world in which he lives. All the men that were present were benefited by his admonition. The men present regretted the fact that all the members of the institute were not present, and agreed that undue effort should be made in order to enlist all the men to attend the meetings.

President Good gave a short talk in comment on Dr. Cummings' talk, in which he affirmed the words of Dr. Cummings, and warned the men to be careful how they spent their lives.

The " vy" meeting on Wednesday evening, September 26th was a "Geneva" meeting. Several of the men who had been at the Lake Geneva Y. M. C. A. conference, told of different phases of the conference. M. I. Webster told in a very admirable way what Lake Geneva is. "It is more than a mere meeting place but given by President Good, Dr. Cummins, and warned the men to be careful how they spent their lives."

"G. H. Fisher spoke on the subject, "In the Geneva, and how it helps our own campus problems." Ralph Light told us how the need for special work was held out to us there. How the problems in the mission field, ministry, teaching, law and other lines of activity were shown to the men so that no man could turn his head and say against God's will, "I will do as I see fit."

PHILOMUSEAN NEWS

"Back Home Again in Philomusae" was the spirit of all Philomusae. When they assembled in the fall, a number of the faculty were present and agreed that undue effort should be made in order to enlist all the men to attend the meetings.

Russell Blackburn, as was conceded by the critics, gave an exceptional performance on the "Philosophy of Happiness." J. C. Stadler, believing insensitivity in the statement:"Better keep silent and be thought a fool than to speak and clear all doubts," gave a very brief paper on "Bits of Fun." Fall term, second session: P. L. Mast, another freshman from school was present to take his rank as the senior member present. Profiling by the lengthy session on the previous evening, the literary society sat in session only fifty minutes.

A dream was read in a very effective manner by Guy Bushong. Due to the fact that it is now an opportune time for a brother society to be formed, action was taken to release all associate members at their pleasure to join the new society. A meeting being held of all the men students of the institution for the purpose of launching the propaganda, M. I. Webster had the distinguished honor of making the first speech for the new society. R. H. Bishop and C. W. Leader followed with profitable remarks.

Philmusae extends its hearty endorsement and cooperation to the society now in the process of organization. Paul Chaflan had the singular privilege of being the first charter member.

Nine balls for Chaflan and the new society!

"Our strong band can ne'er be broken, Formed in I. C. U. Far surpassing wealth unpurchased, Sealed by friendship true."

RECEPTION OF STUDENTS

The formal reception given by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in honor of the new students on Sunday evening, September 19, was well attended, both by the student-body and the faculty members. After acquaintances were made, short talks were given by President Good, Dr. J. W. Leite of Eckman, president of board of trustees, Mr. H. H. Leichty and Miss Ada Young. Refreshments of punch and cakes were then served, after which a committee of the students representing the various conferences, states and countries. The Philippine Islands and five states were represented.

In the place the reception for new students has been held in the reception room of the dormitory. On account of an increase in the number of students it was necessary to hold the reception in the missionary's conference room at the present rate of increase in attendance it will be only a few years until a larger building will be needed for such functions in which all students take part. We are glad the plans for the "Greater I. C. U." already include a student's building and we hope it will soon be seen among the rapidly increasing number of beautiful buildings on our campus.

KID PARTY

"Is your mamma goin' to let you go to the party Saturday evening?" "Mine said I could go if I be good." Such expressions were heard in 15, for Residence Hall girls were giving a kid party for the girls of DePauy Hall. At 7:30 the little guests began to arrive. They were taken to the spacious basement of Residence Hall, where everyone enjoyed playing ring around the rose, tag and London bridge. The little Misses Dick Gillett, Mary Bushong and Phylis Austen gracefully aided the hostess, Miss Myrtle Banks, in serving the little maidens with all-day suckers and animal crackers.

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ACADEMY LOG

Through resignations, the executive force of the ship has changed.

Professor Swindler still acts as pilot and has organized a new force, with all old hands put to sea again.

The senior crew met recently and organized their forces to give their co-operation. Raymond Clatworthy was elected president; C. E. Guthrie, vice-president, and Pauline Sharp, secretary.

The juniors were called together to select their officers and it is understood they will be organized into an engineering brigade and be ready to make any temporary repairs that the ship may require.

The freshmen will be inducted into the service gradually. The laws of the ship will be read to them daily. Their work will be light, such as scrubbing the deck and keeping the seniors' shoes shined. They have orders to travel slowly several days in the making.

This reinforces the crew and we expect to be traveling on schedule time next week.

Y. W. C. A. MIRROR

The "Big Sister" movement which is being tried out this year by the Y. W. C. A. is proving very successful. We are sure it will be continued through the semester.

September 10, at 4 p.m., the Y. W. C. A. gave a tea, which was enjoyed by all, as a cup of tea was brought in during their long journey to reach their goal.

September 12, Y. W. C. A. held its first regular meeting at 4:30 p.m. Miss Young, our president, led the meeting on the subject, "The Way of Friendly Hearts."

September 19, the social committee had charge of the meeting. They took us on a hike which was followed by a welcome roast. Potato salad, pickles and other appetizers were also served. Several of the girls took advantage of this hike and added to the fun they have earned since for their letter "Y." September 20, the girls who attended the Lake Geneva conference, gave us a very interesting report.

Girls, you don't know what you are missing when you miss Y. W. C. A. meetings.

Rosenberger and Van Winkle wear short sleeves even when it's cold and Foot and Hickert wear long sleeves when it's hot.

CHRISTIAN ENDAVOR

Our C. E. Pledge

Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength, I promise Him that I will strive to do whatever He would have me do. I will make it the rule of my life to pray and read the Bible, to support the work and worship of my church and to take part in the meetings and other activities of this society. These things I will do unless hindered by conscientious reasons; and in them all I will seek the Savior's guidance.

This pledge has been the thing, the following of which has made our society the best in the union. Every young man and woman is invited and urged to sign this pledge with us unconditionally.

The meeting of Sunday night, September 23, will probably rank as one of the most important of the year in the Christian Endeavor. The meeting for the ensuing year were installed.

The parable of the Talents was read by the outgoing president. Miss Lenna Smock, vice-president; Miss Belle Osmond, secretary; Robert Parson, treasurer; Miss Gilliatt, chorister, and Miss Myrtle Banks, pianist.

Mrs. Roberts reminded us that our society ranks first in the union and called upon us not only to retain our present standard of efficiency but to raise it still higher. We are unreservedly pledged to Mrs. Roberts and her support.

After the installation, Miss Nesta Donebake led the society in the discussion of the topic, "Genius From Books I Have Read."

PHILOTAHEAN NEWS

Phi Alpha held its first regular session September 17 with a good attendance.

A number of names have been presented for active membership in the society.

Vera Arbogast, Genevieve Taylor, Miriam Brunner and Virginia Fout were unanimously elected as active members of the society.

Phi Alpha has a second Galli Curil in the person of Traesie Hardy.

Thursday night we heard a short old history concerning the state of Indiana in the form of a mythological story. We were informed that the cruel king who ruled in those days of long ago once occupied the throne of honor on our own college faculty.

And manners—why two of our girls, Foot andFout, give lessons on the stage.

Bushong wears gloves on Sunday night to keep her hands warm.

RESIDENCE HALL NEWS

The girls have again taken their rightful abode in Residence Hall, which has been occupied by the men for the past year. The following house officers have been elected: Geraldine Kirkham, president; Viollette Miller, vice-president; Olive Gilliatt, secretary and treasurer; Thelma Beneton, monitor third floor; Opal Gilliatt, monitor second floor; Iona Heltonius, monitor first floor.

A kid party given by the girls of Residence Hall in honor of the girls of Daily Hall proved to be a success. Every one acted perfectly natural and eagerly accepted the all-day suckers and animal crackers supplied as refreshments.

Geneva Taylor and Miriam Brunner were guests of Mildred and Vera Rickert on Wednesday night.

"Mr. and Mrs. Bence of Wahash, visitors to Residence Hall.

Fudge parties on Friday and Saturday nights have already become a favorite pastime.

"Mr. and Mrs. Olive Gilliatt of Plainville, Ind., visited their daughters, Diene, Opal, and Dick on Friday and Saturday.

There are thirty-five fair maidens who live in Residence Hall. Some are fat and chubby, some are skinny and tall, but when it comes to work and play, they all rank high in every way.

Most of the girls get in before five and are alwayslight with her.

Some like loud colors, especially Weaver and Mosler. Red is their favorite.

Talk about noisy, Brenton and Woodburn are the loudest girls in the form, though Bunnell and Kirkham have been known to let pins drop on the floor.

Hutton has been seen at numerous times walking unaccompanied with a senior male.

We have a secretary that sets a rough example—she had a date the last week.

Iona and Dick have bobbed hair and comb it in the latest style quite often—at least once a week.

Woertz and Delaney are getting conspicuous, they laughed out loud the other day.

"Miss Bence, a gentleman is calling," is heard every Friday and Sunday night. However, we can't go far wrong for we have three teachers here—Snyder, Fadely and Hoy.

R. J. DEARBORN

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DAILEY HALL

We fear that we will soon need an officer to regulate the congested traffic of the "before breakfast" bikers. The Eleventh Commandment: Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's Reflector. Buy a copy yourself.

Isn't it great when the lights stay out during study hours?

The chapel speaker stops before the bell. You're stuck on a geometry problem and it's bell time.

An old friend of Dad's takes you riding on Sunday afternoon. The dean calls you to her office and it's a mistake.

Miss Genevieve Nickels spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nickels of Fulton, Ind.

Mrs. F. D. Zerkel of University Heights assisted in the club dining hall during the lines of Mrs. Anna McClellan.

Misses Helen Bunnell and Geraldine Kirkham were guests of Jo Albin and Helen Mason: Friday evening.

Misses Grace Moyer, Ruth Nickels and Florence Jones were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schull on Sunday.

Misses Florence Warner and Ruby Sargison entertained at a muskellunge party in Room 214 Thursday in the wee hours of the morning.

Guests included Misses Obadlo, Florence Jones and Florence Stonehill.

Miss Emil Caram, a graduate of Indiana Central College, is a guest of Miss Lucille Hoffman.

Miss Mabel Dennington spent the week end with her parents at Lebanon, Ind.

Misses Esther and Rae Lynch spent a pleasant week end at their home in Danville, Ill.

Misses Edith Stahl and Bernice Davy visited friends in Plainville Saturday.

THE END OF A LIFELONG FRIENDSHIP

The boy and the girl were from the same home town. They had a good time together at college. Late Monday afternoon they were sitting on the campus discussing the attendant troubles of registering and matriculating.

"What are you majoring in?" he asked.

"French," she replied. "And you?"

A strange gleam stole into the boy's eyes. "Just a minute," he said, "and I'll send in my grades." He studied the schedule carefully for several minutes, then returned.

"I'll major in music," he said.

"They don't speak now."