SIXTH SPIRITUAL RETREAT HELD NOV. 30 TO DEC. 1

Central Basketball Team Starts Again; Greyhounds Beat Taylor in First Game

Bishop Fred L. Dennis was the principal speaker for the week and the retreat. He spoke Saturday morning, afternoon and evening, and Sunday afternoon. The theme of the retreat was, "I Am the Life." Three discussion groups met Saturday morning and afternoon to consider various phases of the theme. The groups and the leaders were as follows:

2. "I Am the Life in the Church"—Rev. F. Craig Brandenburg, superintendent of Indiana Conference of the United Brethren Church.

"PAPA IS ALL", A SUCCESS

Papa Is All, the first dramatic production of the year, presented by the Gamma Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, delights a large audience in the Metropolitan Auditorium, Friday, November 27.

The play is a tale of the life in the home of a Mennonite family in Pennsylvania. Har- mer of dialect and incident adds to the entertainment value of the play. The struggle is between a tyrannical father and two young adults who want to live their lives in a modern world. Mama Aukamp, a dutiful, pious and sympathetic woman, was especially well played by Charles Norton. Papa Aukamp, who out-drove the whole family, was portrayed by Gene Crawford. The daughter of the family, Emma, to have "the surveyor," was realistically played by Janet Bogle, Gerald Reed.

ATTENTION ALUMNI TEACHERS

In order that we may keep your credentials up to date, please drop us a card giving us your teaching experience since leaving Indiana Central.

A number of times recently, we have had requests for credentials when none have ever been established with our Bureau. We want to serve you. Give placement service route you need assistance. Your old card may be enough for today.

We shall be glad to send you details as to how you can establish your credentials with the Placement Bureau. We shall need another one hundred cards each month to cover the three percent age required for the student.

First row (left to right): Coach Bright, Millers; W. Kuster; second row: Deutch, Breen, Fleener, Cox, Cnelly.

Grayhounds Slay Taylor

By Lynn Henry

-Indiana Central ran away with Taylor! That is the cry that rang forth in the halls of Central as Indiana Central gave Taylor University a 55-31 victory in its first intercollegiate game since the 1943-44 past season.

Using only nine men, Coach Edgar Bright opened his career at Indiana Central with an impressive win over the short and stubborn opposition from Upland.

Six of the nine men are seniors, and the Greyhounds will meet five others for the second game of the season this Saturday, November 30.

Fleener, hitting five of seven, was the key man in the game. Roy V. Davis, director of Indiana Central Placement Bureau.

Honor Students Recognized

By Nancy Winebrenner

The annual Honor Program and Nominations for Membership in the national honor society, Phi Theta Kappa, were held recently in the Business Hall.

The number of students who were nominated was fifty-three, of whom thirty-one met the high standards of the national honor society. These students were recognized and honored at the annual banquet.

Orchestra Concert

The orchestra will give its first concert at 400 p.m. December 2. The program will be made up of compositions by Sullivan, Gilmore, Hayden, Mozart, and Tchaikowsky.

WANTED: A Real Greyhound

Coach Bright has issued an appeal for a real live greyhound to be the mascot of Central's hard- wood athletes. Anyone who knows a live greyhound that will register with Coach Bright, Indian Central College, Indianapolis 8, Indiana, or the editor.
Religious Emphasis in Education

By the time, this article appears, Religious Emphasis Week at Indiana Central College will be over for this semester. It will be, over, that is, in its formal observance. There are, however, not only throughout the remainder of the year, but in some lives it will continue to the end of time.

Just now the interest in this observance is running high among the students who are active in and responsible for the Student Christian Association. They are looking forward with eager anticipation to the messages which Bishop Dennis will bring each day in chapel and each evening in the college church. The special conference and discussion groups for the weekend have been carefully planned and will certainly contribute much to the spiritual enrichment of the students. The generosity of these conference leaders, Rev. E. Craig Brandenburg, Rev. A. Glenn O'Dell, and Rev. G. T. Rosseto, in giving their time and energy, to this work is greatly appreciated.

These special programs contribute much to the welfare of the students and they need to be developed in the future in an even more outstanding way than in the past. But sometimes it appears that those who are on the outside looking in at the college program evaluate the religious emphasis entirely on the basis of special programs. This is not an accurate evaluation. Religious emphasis in education cannot be measured simply by the number of services held and the percentage of the students who attend. There is in addition to this a day by day religious atmosphere which is difficult to measure, but is of more importance than it is of word. It is not in the subject matter of the class as such, but in the approach to that subject matter. It embraces all of the course of study because it is made up of the appreciation for religion which lies deep in the heart of the instructor and the heart of most of the students.

There is an intangible quality about life on the campus of a Christian college, which, although it is hard to define, forms

We Face Peace

By JULIANNE HERZOG

The drum of bombs is over, but just what does peace mean to us as individuals? During the war period, shocking headlines and grim radio announcements made America aware of war's existence. The sum and substance of service—war jobs, war bond drives, community defense projects, Red Cross volunteers, nurse's aides, working mothers, dual duties—was to achieve peace. Post-war problems now impress upon the minds of thinking, foresighted people such terms as the "brotherhood of man," "peace," "prayer." Whether these phrases will be empty and meaningless or vital and fruitful depends upon individuals, active participation of alert students in world affairs. Indiana Central College students are aware of the needs facing the world today. Class room discussions, lectures, chapel programs, and club activities continually stress personal interest and participation to remedy national and world ills. Can we conscientiously do any less to insure peace than to promote war? The children of war-born areas must be fed; homeless victims in bombed countries must be given rehabilitation; government officials must be informed of public opinion. Service in such fields brings a challenge to college youth today.

We Thought When It Snoozed

By ANN and ZULI

What magic is there in the first snowflakes? When were the first soft flakes fell? We were in sociology class discussing why children of war-born areas must be fed; homeless victims in bombed countries must be given rehabilitation; government officials must be informed of public opinion. Service in such fields brings a challenge to college youth today.

SNAPS by Ginger

Did you see them painting the flag poles? It must be fun to wrap a shawl around a slender pole and paint from a seat suspended fifty feet above the ground. Famous sculptor Vic immediately after landing in South Dakota to fame. "Hey, how do you do with that quarter you earned by plugging Wooden at the Banquet? Give up! We like our snappy yell leaders.- Especially when Don Miller has those Connemara blues, Sissy, Jeanie. -Hey, Larson, what happened to those chins? Where were the white blanket of invitation some soft flakes fell? We were in sociology class discussing why children of war-born areas must be fed; homeless victims in bombed countries must be given rehabilitation; government officials must be informed of public opinion. Service in such fields brings a challenge to college youth today.

"Papa Is All"

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Brown, as Jake, the young brother, whochanged from a weak- ling to a rebel against parental authority, won the hearts and the laughter of the audience.

Eugene Reed, as Mrs. Voder, a geoysy, loud voiced性格 in- dicated a bit of bright comedy in her singing scene. George Wals- burg played the role of State Trooper Breidolf, who did his duty in bringing in justice. The play was directed by Mrs. Leah L. Pierce, Speech Department.

Sophos Have Tea, Get Jackets

By Dorothy Miller

The sophomores held a tea in New Hall reading room on Wednesday, November 7, in honor of Mrs. Man- ning, in charge of 2nd year class. The tea was served by Ida Ellman, Helen Ives, Jo Nierman, those in charge of the class last year. The tea was served by Ida Ellman, Helen Ives, Jo Nierman, those in charge of the class last year. Gladys Young, head of the class, was present and Mrs. Manning.

The students have received their Jackets. They are white satin trimmed in red with a red and gray crest.

Gestures, N. Jesters

By Sue

Just but don't jeer; jesting in malice often leads to jeering.

"Are you asleep, Dan?''

"And if I am what are you doing asleep?"

"Sure and I am asleep.""
**ALUMNI NEWS**

by Virginia Cravens

"The football team has put its best foot forward in the past month," said President E. Gerald Johnson. "Our young men have been working very hard to improve their skills and are looking forward to a great season." The team is currently preparing for their first home game of the season.

**Vets Return To Campus**

It is good to see some of our former students back on the campus, enjoying the camaraderie that only the military can bring.

**College Choir Will Sing Messiah**

Members of the college choir are preparing to present this Christmas tradition. The choir will perform in the evening of December 15th. The performance will be followed by a reception in the gymnasium.

**Philanthropy**

By Martin Talbot

The following new officers were installed at the November 15th meeting of the alumni association:

- President: Marcella White
- Secretary-Treasurer: Lorena Wiles
- Recording Secretary: Enos Colcock
- Corresponding Secretary: Miss Marjorie Parkhurst
- Vice-President: Sylvia Bingham
- Student Representative: Joy Daniels

**DORMS OPENED TO VISITORS**

By Ruth Griffin

The dormitories were opened to visitors in the annual Open House held on November 15th. Students in the freshman class were on hand to show visitors around. The event was well attended and the students were proud to share their living spaces with their guests.

**Jewish Books Displayed In Library**

On display in the library is an exhibition of Jewish books that were given to the library by the Chasidic American Society of Cincinnati, Ohio. One of the most interesting of the collection is Mendelson's Jewish Music. The book describes the characteristics and composition of Jewish music in its traditional and modern forms.

**Students Observe City Housing Conditions**

Forty-four sociology students studied Indianapolis housing conditions on a tour conducted by Prof. Howard MacTrie. The students observed conditions in the neighborhoods of the Eastside, Northside, and Flanner House. A special bus was provided to transport the students, and they were able to visit many sections of the city.

**IRC Plans Conference**

November 19, 1945, representatives from four Indiana colleges met at the state-wide Intercollegiate Relations Conference to be held at Indiana Central. The conference was well attended and the students engaged in lively discussions on the topics presented.

**Les Eleves Plans Fry**

Les Eleves met November 13th in the art studio. Plans were made for a hamburger fry December 8th at the home of the sponsor. Les Eleves also held a bake sale on November 15th.

**Vesta Club News**

By Pat Harper

The Vesta Club, the sorority for women in the college, has been a great success this year. The club has been working hard to improve the campus with their efforts.

**The Reflectors**

by Willoughby Allison

"Our annual dinner dance has been a huge success," said President E. Gerald Johnson. "The students really enjoyed themselves and the faculty had a wonderful time as well. We are looking forward to next year's event." The dinner dance was held on November 15th at the university's main hall.

**College Directory**

by Willoughby Allison

"Our annual directory is now available," said President E. Gerald Johnson. "This is a great resource for students and alumni alike. We hope everyone takes the time to check it out." The directory is available for pickup at the university's main office.
CONVOCATION

By Nancy Winebrenner

Dr. L. L. Baughman, superintendent of the Public Schools of the United Brethren Church, spoke in chapel on October 10. His subject was "Constitution Day." He said that the United Brethren Church "is the oldest church in America organized on the Plan of Consecration." The name of the church was derived from the fact that the people of the church consecrate themselves and their possessions to divine service. The church was founded in 1800, and its members are known for their dedication to education and social service.

MESSAGES FROM THE reflector

By Madelina Padgett

The Greenhounds' home Macon game was filled with excitement as the Greenhounds played a tough game against the Bulldogs. The Greenhounds won the game with a score of 72 to 68. The game was played in front of a packed crowd at Macon High School. The Greenhounds took the lead early in the game and never looked back.

Music Students Give Recital

By Julie George

A large crowd attended the first advanced student recital held in the new music department on November 9. The program was given by: Nancy Winebrenner, Diane Tilton, Cherie Stomsky, Karen Lauter, Jennifer McMillan, Nancy Winebrenner, and Diane Tilton. The recital featured a variety of music styles, including classical, chamber music, and contemporary pieces. The audience enjoyed the beautiful performance by the talented students.

Central Wins Practice Games

By Lynn Henry

The Greenhounds won two practice games this week, taking on the Indians and the Little League West. The team played well in both games, winning the first 25-15 and the second 17-10.

DISA AND DATA

By Lynn Henry

To those who are interested in visiting the school, here are some statistics about the team:

- The Greenhounds scored 101 points in their last game.
- The team played 2-1 on the visitors from the floor and 7-0 from the free throw line.
- The local boys lost by a score of 62-43.

If these statistics prove anything, the team is on the right track toward their goals.

Basketball Schedule

Nov. 17

Taylor Prep. H.

Dec. 3

Southport H. C.

Dec. 14

Central Normal H.

Jan. 11

Tennessee Prep. H.

Mar. 2

Taylor Prep. U.

Mar. 12

Huntington Prep. H.

Mar. 23

Central Normal H.

Mar. 30

Evansville H.

Thirteen Fellows (Continued from Page 1)

Boy Dye is letterman from Southport High School. Fleener is the leading scorer this season and DeMoss is a five foot four inch forward. Fleener earned three straight letters in high school and football, and DeMoss, four.

Eleven of the team are on the junior varsity, which is five feet six inches, is a sophomore and is a forward on the first team. He played varsity basketball at DeMoss, and had a record of 20-2 in his two years. Each of the three varsity teams went to the state championship and DeMoss earned a letter in baseball.

The Greenhounds (Continued from Page 1) attempts from the floor, and Captain David Hesler hitting a pair at 1:11 carried the Greenhounds to a 14-14 haltime lead. Carlson was the star of the first half and visited the free throw line consistently for the boys from Taylor. He scored 18 points.

The second half was a much closer game. Central scored 21 points at the free throw line, but gave Taylor many easy shots, and fouled in frequent on both teams.

D. Hesler led the Greenhounds' attack with 15 points and Fleener hit for 12. D. Hesler led the Greenhounds' attack with 21 points and Fleener hit for 18. The Greenhounds hit 27 of 28 shots from the floor and 13 of 20 free throws. Taylor scored 16 points and Fleener scored only 4 of 12 free throws.

The box scores:

Indiana Central

- Cuffin: 3
- DeMoss: 5
- Hesler: 5
- Carlson: 7
- Wagner: 4
- Gos: 2
- Kistler: 1
- Gross: 1

Total: 25

Anderson (18)

- Cuffin: 3
- DeMoss: 5
- Hesler: 5
- Carlson: 4
- Wagner: 4
- Gos: 2
- Kistler: 1
- Gross: 1

Total: 18

Greayhounds Take Anderson, 45-18

By Sam Stone

The Greenhounds did it again! Rolling up a 10-0 lead in the first three minutes of play, the Central boys won an easy victory over Anderson College Ravens, 45-18. D. W. Dugger scored a high point man for Central with 35 points. His brother, Stansell, and Dave DeMoss were behind with 19 points each.

Council Considers Lights, Points

The Student-Faculty Council held a meeting to discuss the possibility of installing lights for the basketball court. The council is considering this issue to make the court more accessible during nighttime.

The Reflectors

By Miss Eugene Smith

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The game was a thrilling contest, with both teams playing hard and fighting for every possession. The Greenhounds' defense was strong, limiting the Bulldogs to just 68 points. The Greenhounds' offense was also impressive, scoring 72 points despite the Bulldogs' efforts to stop them.

The Greenhounds' victory was a crucial win for the team, as they are looking to make a strong run in the upcoming tournaments. The team will continue to work hard and improve throughout the season, with the goal of bringing home a championship.

The Greenhounds' fans were ecstatic with the win, cheering and celebrating throughout the game. The team's hard work and dedication paid off, as they emerged victorious from the court.

Referees-Schwemmey, King.