Leop Week Takes Over Campus in Grand Style—Sweetheart Banquet Held February 15

Leop Week Is A BIG Success

By Juliane Hensel

Leop Week, February 6 through February 16, began with the Big Battle Hawkins Race at 3:30 p.m. Friday. Reminiscent of the evident affection, the fellows lined up west of the gymnasium gates in appropriate manner. At the sound of the whistle, the race began with vengeance. After catching her man, each charming miss accompanied him to the club for supper. He was hers for the rest of the day. A trio composed of Carol Cox, Janice Stockley, and Esther Roedel, accompanied by Bill Koons, rendered a musical selection "Happy Birthday Hawkins" during the supper hour.

During Leop Week the girls were by now in style. In their uniforms they summoned courage to request a date from the chosen man. The Campus Cupboard, the halls of the Administration Building, the Clubhouse, and the parking place was immune to the foster of new friendships. If the fellows were in a huddle in some remote corner of the Administration building, one could be sure they were taking stock of the total number of dates they enjoyed during the week.

The climax of this grand rush (Continued on Page 4)

Greyhounds Win Over Taylor 51-38

By Ross Nichols

On Saturday afternoon, February 1, the Greyhounds, backed by a record of high spirited fans, traveled to Taylor University. After the victory was assured, Coach Bright's boys were masters of the situation. McIlviedy led the Greyhounds with fourteen points by the under-basket world. The final score was Central 55, Taylor 38.

56 New Students Enroll in New Semester

The second semester of the 1945-46 school year began with registration January 29 and 30, and the first classes met January 31. Robert Mason, registrar, has announced a total of 315 students enrolled. There are fifty-six new students, twenty-one of which are students of previous years returning this semester. Fifty veterans of World War II are enrolled, forty-eight men and two women. Of these fifty veterans none were in school last semester.
EVER HEAR OF SENIORITY?

What is seniority? In his Century Senior Dictionary Edward L. Thorndike says it is "Superiority in age or standing; status or fact of being older." What has that to do with Indiana Central College? When the present juniors and seniors were wee little freshmen, they knew what it meant.

It meant standing back, holding doors while streams of sophomores, juniors, and seniors swept past, and that the little thrill of having clone the proper thing, the kind of thing that meant at our command to win men and women in every land to the Christianty way of life. May I say that seniority is a means which is often neglected. We have given innumerable cups of cold water to a thirsty man, but we have not been enough to turn the world to Christ. That is a task which remains for this generation to accomplish. If we fail it is at the peril of the destruction of civilization itself. We must utilize every phase of life to win men and women in every land to the Christianty way of life. May I say that seniority is a means which is often neglected.

If Service is to be a means of building the kingdom of God, must the intelligent as well as Christian people must be prepared to render it well. It should no longer be a thing for the upperclassmen of our college to win men and women in every land to the Christianty way of life. May I say that seniority is a means which is often neglected.

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Editor-in-Chief, The Reflector, Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank you for the November issue of The Reflector. It reminded me of my days at I. C. C. and en-joyed it very much. I am also back at Central basketball club ball. I'm wishing the team a very successful year.

Of course most of the names are unfamiliar but one is very familiar. Deb Kistler and I left for the Air Corps training camp. I also heard back at Central basketball club ball. I'm wishing the team a very successful year.

As far as I'm concerned I've been in the Occupational Air Force. We expect to be replaced soon by new Bombs Groups and are hoping to get home soon. I've seen most of Europe and Northern Africa so am ready to see the good old U. S. A.

I want to thank you again for The Reflector and wish all a Happy New Year. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Merrill D. Hosen

1/A. C.

1/L Merrill D. Hosen-S632404
384th Bomb Gp. 446th Bomb Sq.
APO No. 633 c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

An excerpt from a letter to Mother Cunningham from S/Sgt. Lester Don Mohr, 27, of black dog Jacob, just a pup. Maybe. I should say she picked me up for, she followed me into the room. My name is Snooks. Right you are, man. I am snuggled up in a blanket. Something like that does a guy good, for it is a diversion from the cares of the world. We are having a good winter. It is cold, but very little snow has fallen. The days are all bright and sunny and the nights clear and crisp. So I'm looking out the window in a while we have a hirund quarter of a deer to fry at night. Boy, how I enjoy it!

The following is a sketch submitted to Dr. Kellogg for the Advanced Composition Class. We thought you might like it.

WRONG NUMBER

There are people who should not be allowed to use telephones. As simple as they are to use, someone is always making a mistake. As I was lounging on the sofa last week, in the middle of an exciting story of the Southwest, the telephone rang. Ringing in my middle-aged ears is my mother's diabetes, I went calmly to the phone and answered, "Hello."

"Is Gertrude there?" comes from me at the other end of the wire. It always is.

"I'm sorry," I start to explain, "but you have the wrong number. This is..."

"But you have the wrong number!" the voice wails.

"I am deeply sorry, madam," I reply, with a tinge of irony. "This is Garfield 3812."

She hangs up without even thanking me. Hardly mind ing at all, I stroll back to the sofa, stretch out comfortably, and pick up my story where I left off. Fritz Borgeschoff, the escaped Nazi prisoner, has Jack Strong and Lilly White tied up in his mountain hideout. Cruel torture awaits them. Suddenly Jack has an idea. Then—the phone rings.

"Hello?" I ask inquiringly.

"Is Gertrude there?" leaps at me over the line.

Restraining a hot retort with a tremendous effort, I gently reply, "I am sorry madam, but you have Garfield 872 again."

When she breaks into a long tirade against the telephone company and others in general.

Finally, she wears herself out and says, "I'm sure I do know what this world is coming to..."

"I'm sure I don't know either," I sympathize, and hang up before she can get her breath.

I am considerably bothered as I walk back to my shack. But don't worry, the mountain as Jack and Lilly free themselves, cutting the rope with a broken bottle, is behind the telephone. I'd like to see Fritz Borgeschoff return, and—the phone rings.

I didn't answer the telephone again for three days, not that I knew what this world was coming to again. It was the operator. "Long distance from New York," she said.

Grinning maliciously, I replied, "It sure is!"

Hil Harmon.
Gestures 'N Jesters by SAM

If the jest is laughable, laugh.

If the jest is unanswerable, Esther really gets a big HAMM.

Dude: Gilson failing to answer any questions on a writing examination? I couldn't write because the ink was out of both the pens and I couldn't pronounce the words.

Boy: Shows remarkable sensitivity. Put him on the hook and his head begins to swell.

A woman's intuition is that insistently which tells a woman that she is always right.

Exercising will prevent rust.

Use your mind.

A West Coast woman is seeking divorce. She has lived with her husband for 5 years. Finally, one day, she goes to the garage and finds her husband has left the garage to go out.

"To build that new world, we need fewer architects and more plodders."—The Slipstream.

Willie: Do you know anything about guns?

Sam: Not especially, but my handgun sure can stop evil.

Heavy burdens kill little people but they make great ones.

—the Dodo.

Store drinking a cup of coffee when a little dog tricked in.

climbing on the stool and ended the color with sail. He salted and tarred it and touched back out. Room remarked, "That sure is strange." To which Julian rec.

plied: "That's nothing strange about that. Lots of people drink milk in their colors."}

PERSONALS by Bettie Meador

Bob Young spent several days on campus visiting Lois "Sugar" McKeown, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Young, from Huntington, Indiana.

"Sugar" McKeown and Carolyn Fisher spent a weekend at Huntington, Indiana, and surrounding communities.

Edward Johnson, ex-47, spent three weeks on campus in February. Johnson has re-enlisted and expects to return to service soon.

Henri Weems and Martha "Sugar" Meador of Central, Louisiana, visited Lois Nicodemus and Eileen Reed February 9 and 10. The girls are from Lafayette and are planning to enter Central next fall.

Mrs. John W. Waltrip of Raleigh, North Carolina, visited her daughter, Sally, February 4, 5.

Nov. and Roy. Mrs. Guy "Chimp" Shal- phon were on the campus February 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Pugh were visiting their daughter, Elsie Mae, in Oxford. Mrs. Pugh visited his son, Hal, Saturday, February 9.

Mary Young, 30, was married to Mr. Walter Pugh, Jr. on Saturday, 10 at Franklin. Indiana.

The ACALLOPSY

by Nadine Spinks

The Acassusian Historical Society/Satiric Society installed the following officers at the installation service February 8, 1930, in the Acassusian Club:

Vice-president, Mildred E. Furo, vice-president; Elna D. Meade, secretary; Eileen Holubien, chaplain; Acrossdale, crook; Ruth von Etten, and secretary; Madge Pugh, assistant secretary; and Eunice and Betty Battel, chairman of the violet committee.

Miss D. Virginia and Marilyn Sonnen on the page are assistant librarian, and Edna James and Betty Pugh as hostesses.

Virginia Miller, retiring president, gave the history of the society. "The Purple Pig's Progress" is among those revised for junior reading.

In this section are many ad and stories about the Jungle Book and the Arabian Nights, stories of history, Indian tales, fairy stories, and Walt Disney's famous Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

The REFLECTOR

Page Three

ALUMNI NEWS

by Virginia Cravens

64. On January 27, 1930, Mur-

bury College held its annual Alumni Tea. Mr. Agnew Roy Eckert in a ceremo-

nized performed in the United Brethren Church of Danville, Ill. Mr. Eckert is a veteran of World War I and attended the University of Pennsyl-

vania. His home formerly was Allenwood, Pa., but he returned to Florida, where he employed as an accountant. Since her graduation, Mrs. Eckert has been employed in the laboratories of Lusk-Herald Corp.

65. Lloyd Miltz was on the campus Saturday, February 2, after having been in "civies" just a week. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Trudy Shoemaker, '42, and their son. Reports were received concerning studies toward a master's degree at the University of Denver.

66. On January 25, baby John L. Cravens, Jr., son of George S. Sylván and Marvin Hendricks of 619 Santa Cruz San Pedro, Cali-

fornia, was born. John had been engaged to study for his doctorate at the University of Southern California.

67. On January 19, Harold Jr., was born into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miltz, Fargo, New Mexico, where Mr. Miltz is teaching in the high school.

68. S.G.R. Lester Dunn Moore-

writes to Mrs. Cunningham from Grafenwoehr, Germany, that he is expecting his training to be in late spring or early summer.

69. Dr. Pleasant Boree High-

tower, president of the Central Bible College at Danville since July, 1924, has tendered his re-

signment, to take effect June 1, to re-

spond to the farm he operates near Franklin. After graduating from Indiana Central, Dr. Hightower taught school at Mr. Cumel, Illi-

nois, before entering Indiana Un-

iversity to obtain his master's de-

gree in 1924. He served in World War I and then became academic super-

visor of intermediate grades in the Danville schools until 1922. Then he served 11 years as associate principal at Butler University. In 1929 Dr. Hightower received the doctor's degree in education from the University of Iowa. Since 1924 he has been connected with Central Bible College at Danville as president and admin-

istrator.

Ruth Howard '43, became Mrs. Edgerton Howard. The wedding cer-

emony performed in the Harris-

burg United Brethren Church was officiated by the Reverend B. Howard Cobb. Mr. Henderson, whose home is in Roanoke, Indiana, is a graduate of Manchester Col-

lege.
THE REFLECTOR

Indiana Central Chapel Choir

Recital Given February 1

The music students of Indiana Central held their first Friday evening recital February 1, in Kephart Memorial Auditorium. The Manual high school Girls Glee Club under the direction of Miss Fred Hart with Helen Louise Morris as soloist was the guest organization.

The following students participated: Janet Bogot, pianist, Rhapsody in G Minor by Brahms; Clarissa Beezley, soloist, Romance by Saint Saens; Mary Ross Benjamin, violinist, Concerto in A Minor by Beethoven; Donne Fleur, pianist, Valse Chromerique by Liszt; Allies Johnson, pianist, Impromptu in A Flat by Schubert; Gerald Beesley, tenor, Wherever You Walk by Handel; Carl Coles, maracas, How Lovely Is the Hand of God by Loughborough and Still as the Night Her. Roberta Bogot, pianist, Overture: Love is the Wind by Mitchell and Shore. A clarinet quintet composed of Lorna Wilie, Arzella Brooks, Betty Bibbs, and Orma Sturbs played Schubert's C major.

Students Given Recital Sunday, February 17

Another recital was given Sunday afternoon, February 17, in Kephart Memorial Auditorium. Students who participated and their numbers were: Julia Miller, pianist, Beethoven's Sonata; Nani Sprag, vocalist, Green Cathedral and Through the Years by Ruth Bond, vocalist; My Mother Bids Goodbye to the Least of Flower: Roberts Good, Helen Haykal, and Janet Haykal, college students, Rahedin Song and Mountain.

The guest organization for this recital was the "Colonial Singers" from George Washington high school under the direction of Miss Ella Schrie. Within the personnel of this group were a vocal trio and a singer, singer. Claire de Lorne "The Colonial Singers" appeared in costume.

CONVOCATIONS

By Nancy Whelben

The opening chapel service for the new semester was January 11. The choir participated in this service, and President J. Lynn Renneker was the speaker. His topic was "And Now—Tomorrow." Dr. Zoch said that the young people of today have the privilege to plan for the future and must make the most of that privilege. Mr. Henry F. Schrieber, ex-governor of Indiana, was the speaker on February 7. In this lecture Mr. Schrieber said that 1946 will be a year of decision and a year in which we must act quickly in order to have world peace.

Central Loses To Huntington 35-30

By Russ Nicols

Tuesday night, February 12, the Greyhounds lost a heartbreaker to Huntington College on the opening game of the season. Seven of the Greyhounds' nine-point lead was erased in the last five minutes of the game. Callin for Central and Stroud for Huntington were high in the 12 points, 12 points, 12 points.

Whited-Champlin Wed February 5

Marcella W. Whited, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whited of Rochester, Mich., became the bride of John W. Champlin, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Champlin of Zanesville, Ind., in the University Heights United Brethren Church, Indianapolis, February 5, at 4:30. Jean Colbeck, son of Rochester, sang Always, and I Love You Troyer preceding the ceremony. Jean Miller of Huntington, Ind., accompanied Miss Champlin and played "Evensong," a number of the program, from the chancel of the Missionary Singers of the Warren Central High School of Indianapolis.

The dining hall was decorated for the wedding ceremony. Reception tables were set, and refreshments included a chocolate fudge cake.

Millikin Takes Central Twice

By Russ Nicols

On Saturday evening between Semesters, January 28, James Millikin, University of Illinois, invaded our local territory. The invaders won both games this semester and closed the season with a victory under their belt.

Mogile Directs Chapel Choir

By Hazel Cochran

During recent years, Indiana Central has received many requests from the very best of choral organizations, ranging in membership from mid-South choirs and study groups down to voices of fifty-voiced choirs.

Previous to the outbreak of the war, a mid-South choir was the most selected voices, under the direction of Rev. E. V. Mogile, who made rapid progress in his short history in its singing engagements throughout the state and parts of Illinois. This group was not disbanded, but its active work was suspended for the period of the war. It is hoped that next year the male chorus will resume its activities, as forerunner of the organization are already being organized to carry on the work, after serving in the armed forces.

Last year, a mixed choir of fifteen selected voices was organized on the campus as the Chapel Choir. It had been expected that this membership has increased to over twenty voices. According to Mr. Mogile, the Chapel Choir is to be a permanent organization.

The choir, in addition to appearing in college programs, has taken a prominent part in the work of the university, singing engagements, both in the state and in nearby communities. Mr. Mogile, president of the University of Illinois, and Dr. H. W. Goforth, assistant professor of music, are the members of the choir who have been the most prominent, and Mr. Mogile is the accompanist.

A feature of the choir's work has been the emphasis placed on the importance of the choir to the student body, both in the college and the university. Mr. Mogile has been a strong advocate of the choir, and his efforts have been rewarded by the enthusiastic support of the students.

The choir has performed at numerous concerts, both in the state and in nearby communities, and has been called upon to sing at various community events. Its popularity has grown steadily, and it is now recognized as one of the finest choirs in the state.

In addition to its regular performances, the choir has taken an active part in the work of the University of Illinois, and has contributed materially to the success of the university's musical activities. It has been a source of great pride to the students, and has done much to enhance the reputation of the university.