Awards Are Given To ICC Athletes
by Alvera Baldwin

Seventy-nine athletic awards were presented to the members of the baseball, basketball, and football teams at the Letts Awards program, which was held Monday, February 16, during chapel period.

Coach Edgar A. Bright and Charles Garner, president of the Booster Club explained and presented the awards. Coach Bright presented the letters and numerals to the men who had earned them through participation on the three teams, and Garner presented the letters and numerals to the men who had not received sweaters in former years. The seniors are putative members of the Club and presented to the athletes when they were also presented with their sweaters.

Delbert Kister, Mandford Kister, and Bob Millside were each given a letter in basketball, baseball, and football. Five letters were each awarded two juniors. They are: Blain Kisor, Don Jungs, Auliens Niedenou, Eddie Rob, and Don Freese.

In addition to a basketball letter, senior Robert Herst and baseball numerals. The other four were awarded letters in baseball and football. Girls Sparks and Bill Rider received the special recognition of Very Prominent and presented to seniors who have been outstanding in athletics.

Baseball letters were presented to Paul Bremennia, Dave Grewe, Blain Kisor, Bob Millside, Delbert Kister, John Wagner, and numerals to traffic. They are: Robert Herst, and Buzz Kistler. Hubert Bistis, Don Bange, Stan Cox, Stan Kiso, Delbert Kister, Mandford Kister, Bob Millside.

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Alpha Psi Names Next Production

Prof. Lester Schilling has announced that "A Passenger to Balli" has been selected as the next major production by Alpha Psi Omega. The play is a story of Joseph Conrad's Flying Dutchman. Written in dramatic form by April Bales, the play is story of the journey of Joseph Conrad's Flying Dutchman. Written in dramatic form by April Bales, the play is story of the journey of the ship, Captain Charles Dorian, and his crew.

The play will be presented on Wednesday, March 21, 1945, at the Ladder Auditorium.

Schedule of Events

March
1 (Sat.) Basketball Game
Home—Hammer
2 (Wed.) Basketball Game—Away—Canterbury
6 and 7 (Thurs.) Central Mission Emphasis
7 (Fri.) Auditorium Series New: "Sweetheart Banquet Climate" by Elton Herst
14 (Fri.) GCA Party
21 (Fri.) CCA
22-23 (Sat. to Sat.) Special Service at Church

Sweetheart Banquet Climate: Leap Week

By Helen Resseger

The annual Sweetheart Banquet was held Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the college dining hall. Small red hearts lined the aisle leading to a heart-decked fireplace at the south end of the hall. Two large hearts flanked a vase of flowers on the pianos. The flames decorated some of the tables, setting an individual taste. The girls dressed in fur, were cosmopolitan, dotes of their own choili, since this was the grand finale of that long-awaited opportunity, Leap Week.

"After dinner, a varied program of outstanding campus instrumentalists and vocalists was presented with Victor Bogle as the master of ceremonies. Shirley Ward opened the program with the marimba solos, "September Song" and "When the One You Love Comes Home" She was accompanied by Martha Menen. These selections were followed by an instrumental quartet with Miss freeman on the subject, "How We Would Observe Leap Week in Schenectady," and accompanied by Mary Jordon, sang "Because," Keith Allison was then called on to give an impromptu, "Why Leap Week Has Lost Some of Its Meaning for Me." Martha Menen, accompanied by Barbara Hotz, played a violin solo, "Star Dust," and accompanied and assisted by Bill Rider, and Edith Mison, sang "I'll Remember You," "Happy Sadie Hawkins Day."

The banquet committee was Elton Herst, chairman, Bill Rider, Barbara Hott, Anna Hine, and Wallace Decker.

The decoration committee was Miss Helen Resseger, Bill Rider, and other members of the committee were Willoughby Allison, Allen Steckel, Esther Bodeh, Joann Montoya, and Megan Bailey.

Newton Bell Will Lecture March 7

Mr. Newton Bell, lecturer, will speak on "Highlights on World Affairs" at 4:00 p.m., March 7, 1945, in Kephart Memorial Auditorium. He is presented as the initial program of the 1945-46 season of the Indiana Central College.

Mr. Bell is an internationally known world traveler. He has been in every European country, has traveled 20,000 miles in Europe and Asiatic Russia, and has spent six months within the last year. He also toured the Pacific six times in 1945.

Mr. Bell has had twenty years of/platform experience and twenty years of lecturing on international affairs.
President's Column

What is a College?

This may seem like a strange question to ask. Everyone knows what a college is. But perhaps we should ask ourselves if we really think about it. A little reflection upon the question may be profitable to all of us.

A college is not simply the campus where it is located with its buildings, grounds and equipment. Many things are necessary to a college but they are obviously not the college. Chinese colleges; and universities moved thousands of miles from their original locations. Many of their buildings and most of their equipment were destroyed and yet they had their colleges. Material possessions alone cannot make a great college. A college is more than buildings.

A college is not just a faculty. A faculty is necessary to a college but it is not the college. Each fall before the opening of school we have a faculty institute when all the faculty members are present and at work, but the college is not in operation. It is the faculty office, better than its faculty and the faculty is responsible for giving directions and leadership to the institution, but a college is more than a faculty alone.

A college is not simply its students. Of course there cannot be a college without students. There was once a time when a college's organization was made up of the students and the faculty. In the middle ages students banded together and employed their teachers, organized their curriculum and carried on the activities and attitudes of the faculty. But these institutions are remembered not for their student brilliance, wealth or administration, but rather for the spirit of intellectual curiosity which burned so fiercely in their minds and hearts.

A college is a living, changing moving thing; a corporate body of students and faculty which is changed by a living spirit. Colleges differ according to the character of that spirit. If a college is to be a Christian, then the living spirit of faculty and student body must be essentially Christian. The Christian quality of its spirit cannot be taken for granted. To know a college is to know its activities and attitudes of the faculty and student body alike.

Indianas University College has an excellent reputation as a Christian college. It is the responsibility of each student and each member of the faculty to guard that reputation jealously. Let us make each act and every expression of attitude contribute to its enrichment. "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." Let us one and all protect our Good Name.

The Student Spoke

by Bill Fisher

Thanks for the chewing gum, "Butch!"

The Team.

Ungrateful Lottomans:

If you which is how we are taught to wear your "C" we are ashamed of how you have worn it! -Thoroughly Disgusted.

"When holding a shot is a practice made to become so accustomed to certain pressure that no sensation is received, so position should be well understood." - Coach Targrett.

Many thanks to the Booster Club for making it possible to have cold drinks, hot dinners, and games. They sacrifice their complete pleasure to make the games more enjoyable. - The Student Body.

SNAPS

by Ginger

And the last words of Pat Happer as Bill Koons walked out the door for the weekend: "You don't leave your family. There's no such word as your your little distance. She won't date anyone while you are gone." Isn't that sweet?...With eyes on Freshman Larry George's back. How does it shave Mary Root?...Lucy Brown you shouldn't toss gloves across the library. ...Max and Steve what are you doing in here?...It looks like wedding bells for Don Bunge this spring...Paul and Maxine are seen together frequently now.'...The race. The Student machine opened with a swift. Either Reidenbach driving along the highway at the first corner, said speedometer read 25 miles per hour, and Esther went around the pole. 'When Joaquim Monteoya heard the event, he bought his head up and against one of the Bohen's mullet yelling, "If we'd only know sooner, could have placed first in the State Cross Country meet." Now the big question going around to Is'; she or is she ain't going out for track...And then there was Lively...She shot down a certain hall but on the trail of Bill who went out the fire escape. Two residents of that house ran to the scene and grabbed him...they saw and what she didn't see...Note: Bob Reidenbach and lovely caught their train...What about the Daisy Mae Drag? Barefooted, too! Some chick we state...It must be kept alive and growing through the activities and attitudes of the faculty and student body alike.

Poetry Corner

by Barbara Heis

Now that spring is on its way
This is what I'm here to say
Centrallies...write poetry today,
And hand it in the usual way.

CONTEST

As I read all the entries I considered all the wishes I have made.

I wanted you there,

To smile your sunny smile,

To hear your laughing sighs,

I wish with your eyes they

I wondered what you were doing,

When you were winking,

With your silver daces,

She says she cares,

Whether your tie is exactly straight,

What you do on a Saturday date,

Does she like a quiet evening,

A creeking fire, lazy dreaming?

CONTEST

You came to me, strongly proud

And dangled the shining splash of

Your song across the sky

Now no matter how I try,

But somehow, dear, I shall forget;

When your memory, I know,

When in the camp you lay.

ANOTHER CONTEST

Greyhounds Rap Trojans 71-44

by Vectrees

Central's basketeers found the Taylor's domain almost bust when they 'travelled to Upland for a conference tilt on February 1. When the fireing was over, the locals had rolled up their highest half ball to score 71 points to the Trojans to the tune of a 71-44 score. The victory gave Coach Bright's crew a six up and four down record for conference play. Although there was invariable ovation for Centrals when the contest was over, the local ball was called off. The contest was over 21-14 lead at the intermission. When play was resumed, however, Bright's charges swallowed their heralded fast-break, and in 10 minutes of play in the final frame poured 23 points through the hoops. Reserve then took over, and they, too, kept the nets burning. In all, 12 of 11 players to action for Central broke into the scoring column. Reliable George Griffith, pivot ace, and Janky Bob Cummings, forward freshman, were the big men as Bob netted 16 points, Griffith by virtue of 14 points, while Cummings added 10 points to the score. When the final buzzer sounded, Centrals had won the contest.

Brightest star of the battle, however, was Trojans' Captain, Trojan forward, who turned in the finest fight of his college career. The Indiana star led the scoring parade by pouring in 28 points, made on 10 of 11 shots. Bob injected four unomitted attempts from the free throw line. He hit three of them. Griffith was the most proficient pivot, producer, it seems to face the Greyhounds this season.
Greyhound Rally
Nips Pumas 45-40
by Verteer
The Greyhounds staged a Mor-
riceville finish against the St. Jo-
sephan Pumas, nosing out the up-
puter" 64-63 in a contest in which
clash played here February 12.
Trailing most of the way, and
plagued by inability to find the
hot hand, the Pumas were in a
berth of baskets in the last five
minutes to mark up success num-
ber 64 for the hot dogs.
After Ralph Owens dropped in a
brace of free throws to open the
downhill stretch, the Greyhounds
cheer, about until the final
rush, for St. Joe took command and
never relinquished a lead
built up in the first few minutes.
On the strength of two last
minutes, the Greyhounds did
manage to come back to a
bitter 20-19 margin at halftime.
On resumption of play, the
invincible Pumas rolled on to 41, while
holding Central scoreless. But
Owens put the home forces back in
the game with a couple of fast break
tallies and from there on it was nip and
tuck.
In the last 2 minutes, the Greyhounds
were hurt by the personal foul doom, and lost
three starters including Big Bill Keane.

With the score knotted at 38-
38, McGrath and Owens ran the
contingent to the hard fought battle, St. Joe
facing rapidly in the closing minutes,
and Central in the lead, setting up the
great, the Greyhounds, and the locals
won away.
Owens led the local point
makers with 16 points, with Mc
Grath adding 12. Keefer's 12
points were high for the losers.

ICC Co-op
(Continued from page 1)
co-operative provides great sav-
ings for those who participate in it.
It can be bought in board
order for fresh meats, fruits, and
vegetables before noon on Wed-
nesdays. Our store is located at the
other with other groceries on Friday
afternoons.

During the first semester the
co-op's total sales amounted to $1,873.43. This figure gives some
idea of the business that is done.
Thereby they paid dividends
to the participants on the basis
of 8.5% of their total purchases.
Each member was issued a dividend
cheque. Approximately 40
members received this cheque and
they were given the co-op's cash
method.

One of the largest purchases
made that remained was at $116.78.
This warranted a dividend
check for $12.53. This indicates that
considerable worth is placed on the
worthwhile organization and
Indiana Central's right to be
prided of.

Recently the cooperative
was given a writ-up in the new
section of the Indianapolis Star.
The cooperative extends an
invitation for anyone who
visits it to see how it operates.
It is located in the basement of
Hart's Hall and is open every
Friday afternoon from 2:30 to
3:30.

The Reflector

Central Routes
Oakland City
by Verteer

It was wifed exhibition of basketball which the Greyhounds and
Oakland City's Oaks put on in
the local gallery February 8.
Central was never pushed
into a losing situation.
Coach Bickett substituted free-
ly, as the locals rared up their
game in the second period.

The few dozen fans who braved
the icy cold and the three-
ring show, including wild
tigers, masked pirates and a liberal
sprinkling of rubber elephants,

were only one important item
missed from the menu, a
close-fought battle.

It was apparent from the
start that the downstowners were
not in the mood for the match as
they stumbled up the opening
battie combination, Harley Griffith
and Dan Bungo powering Central to a
7-6 lead before the visitors
could ring the bell.

On the strength of a 20-19 margin in
a sagged first half, the
Greyhounds scored almost at will in
the final 20 minutes. Oakland
City tired rapidly as the local
fast-break began to click, and

The Oaks had to pile up even a higher
winning score to make effective on
occasion, that was, the under-
the-basket passing of the home
side.

Playing without the services of two mainstays, the Oaks showed
nothing in the way of offensive power and were never
really competitive.

Central, too, was a man
by Forward Bob Cunningham was out
of the game for an hour for

Griffith, with 13, and Owens
hit 11 points to give the
winning side an edge. Bungo and
Cuddy donated 9 each to the
winning cause. Leading the
visitors were "Tu" Stahl and

Bob Stahl, and seventy-niners.,
respectively.

Southport Choir
Sings in Chapel
The Southport High School choir
sang during the chapel period, February 8.
Almost 100 members, Negro spirituals, and
songs from light opera, and was
featured by a tenor soloist
on "Water Boy" and a soprano soloist.

Awards To Athletes
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Alphonso Womack, B. F. Chat-

Dan Rush, Harry Stoneberner,
John Waliens, and Fred Yost were
the recipients of basketball letters.
Bob Fleisher, Myron Mosier,
and George Wathell were awarded
numerous additional letters.
Twenty-three of the members
were members of the football team;
the others two earned numerals.
Those receiving letters were
Louis O. Womack, Clifford Greaves,
Jim Cunningham, James DeVin
Paul Eilers, Bill Frenadero,
Dallas Hill, Al Mitchell.
(Note to the administration: the
milk bottles did not break.
No one had a "lucky" number.
That one hit them.
We had a man who didn't

We had a man who didn't.
Forehead. The face of the
Southport Blanquet. The
pupils of the class are:
Shirt, and Herbert Novotny.

President Receives
New Students Feb. 8
President and Mrs. J. Lyndall
held a reception for students en-
tering this semester at their home
Saturday, February 8. President
and Mrs. Koch and Dr. and Mrs.
Allen B. Koster received.
President Wolfgang Edelman played
recitations from his collection of
symphonic and operatic records
together as two.

PERSONALS

By Marilyn Sover
A daughter, Marlene Sue, was
born on February 7 to Mr. and
Mrs. Eimmel Outcast. Marlene
topped the scales at six pounds
and thirteen ounces. Papa Out-
calt is a Junior at Central.

Helen Wosley, class of '43,
spent the week end of February 7
with friends here at Central.

On January 11 Bob Shockeber
began work at the Shockeber
office. They plan to marry on
Eastern, Jim is a former student
at Central, and Don is a Junior.

June Dieder, Marian Stanbridge,
Dorothy Strickler and Mary
Margeret Murp, all freshmen,
spent February 15 and 16 at Mary
Margeret's home in Huntington.

Ruby Clements received an en-
agement ring from Hal Powell
on Saturday, January 29. Both
resident of Indianapolis, Hal is
continuing his studies at Central and
Arthur Jordan Conservatoire of
Music, and Ruby's
student...first semester, is working in the city.
The couple are
making wedding plans for
March.

Julians Hornig of Chicago be-
came the bride of Philip Ack
of Indianapolis on Sunday,
February 23, at 4:00 in the Calvary
Episcopal United Brethren
Church.

Keith Ackard, brother of the
peace, officiated. Mr. and Mrs.
Ackard will live in Indianapolis and
continue their work as Jun-
ger at Indiana Central.

The Reflector Office is Clean

The office has been reorganized,—hurrah! No more dirty
papers stacks, until the ones
murals all over them. No more
dusty shirts with stacks of
letters by there somebody

The guy to clean her bit certain
members of the staff during the
between semesters vacation. After
some effort on their part, prac-
ticed painters from Mr. Allen's
maintence staff took over. Re-
result: A white ceiling and side
wall to about the four-foot line
and a green from there on.

The staff said thanks to the
maintenance department. Pi-
tures is your editor sending
the typewriter table in preparation for
refurbishing.

Thacollosia

Rachel Johnson was inaugu-
rated as president of Thacollosia
Library Society at the regular
reception Monday, February 10, by
the retiring president, Mrs. Mar-
tha Koster.

The fellow officers were also
installed for the coming term:
Eldia James, vice-president; Ma-
donna Pudgett, recording secre-
tary; Ruth Bond, erlida; Velma
Bailey, censor; Edith Allison,
secretary-treasurer; James Nelson,
corresponding secretary; Nancy
Winchener, curator; Esther
Bohnemian, pianist.

Bosters Club
Einta Officers

The Booster Club has announ-
ced its new officers elected Janu-
ary 21 as follows: Charles Gar-
ner, president; Bob Johnson, vice-
president; Bill Garrett, treasurer.
The Booster Club has been ap-
promoting the sale of soft drinks,
pizza, hot dogs, and popcorn at
all football and basketball games.
They were also selling candy in
all the dormitories. The pop-
corn machine in Daily Hall is
another Booster Club project.

The Reflector

Page Three
DANGEROUS GROUND
THIS MIGHT BE dangerous ground, but this goes on, anyway. By way of explaining the discussion centering around Central's basketball game with Valparaiso earlier this season, which saw the tall Crusaders shackle the Bears, 69-47, just recently it was announced that previous to that game Coach Bright of Central and Coach Loren Ellis of Valpo had agreed that the game should not count in the Indiana Intercollegiate standings. There is nothing to prove this was an agreement. And it's all well and good with me. But I seriously doubt that the agreement means anything to the guys who pound the sports dope for state newspapers.

These sports writers have made the game four years what the game is. Without them, there would be no conference at all. They have taken to listing the records of state teams on the basis of games played with each other, based, of course, the state's big three Notre Dame, Purdue and Indiana. There is no real conference with a set of rules, like the Big Nine for example. There is no qualification for membership. And schools in Indiana, except the above, are not considered. Central, as it now stands — by choice or otherwise.

Now when the coaches and athletic directors of Indiana colleges get smart and call a huddle Would it be possible to form a conference to bar only the aforementioned schools, plus Butler? State sports writers have done no part. The Inter-collegiate Conference in Indiana could really mean something with a little work in the right places.

SUGGESTIONS

From here it appears that the Evansville game carded for February 23, will be one of the season for local fans. The area around Central is a 4-23 lining up in the area's east side during conference games.

3rd Buxton and Married Men Lead Intramural Leads

by Skinner

The Married Men beat 3rd Buxton in one of the best played games of the year 31. 2nd Men's East have climbed into second place with only one loss. The Married Men only need one more victory to clinch first place. If they lose, both 2nd Men's West and 3rd Buxton have a chance for a tie.

BASKETBALL

Third Floor Buxton is still undefeated and at the top of the league with a 7-0 record. They have one game left on their itinerary — a return engagement in an intramural league here at Central. They have already clinched the championship title. The Married Men have a slight chance of catching them, but from all accounts have not been playing their best. The Married Men-West out of the running. It is rumored that there will be an elimination tournament when the league is over. This should prove very interesting. 3rd Buxton and the Married Men are pre-tournament favorites.

In high on the conference ladder, but to get back to our old gripe, has played only a handful of conference games. Judging from their record, it is evident that Evansville would not be a team to overlook. As a certain Balduin Paul Brenneman, right, has said, "If someone would start the ball rolling,"

Game of the Year

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Central Repeats Over Huntington

by Vertrees

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