CENTRAL WELCOMES H. S. STUDENTS

April 6th Set For Annual Clean Up

by S. Fills-Gerald

When Nature prepares to bring once more Spring wardrobe, at Indiana Central students and faculty alike don their work clothes and join in a day of hard work and jolly fellowship, which is known to the second, third and fourth terms as Clean-up Day, which will be held this year on April the 6th. Yes, it's a school day but classes are dismissed for the occasion.

It is truly a very unusual appearance which the campus acquire on that unique day. You may see Pres. Eich in old clothes raking leaves, Prof. Marchese cutting down a tree (which is really quite an experience); Prof. Davis cleaning and putting up screens, or Dr. Kek washing windows in the Ad Building. Of course, students are everywhere, doing all kinds of work, from washing lights fixtures to working on the tennis courts.

Everyone meets in the auditorium at 8:00 A.M. for instructions, then, off to work. During the end-morning rest period students get their mail and are served soft drinks and delicious doughnuts.

Someone has said, "Work is no longer work, but play when it is shared." This is the spirt of the day. So when you get your work clothes ready, join in the fun and let's give our campus its Spring polish.

B. Fisher Will Lead S.C.A. During '48-'49

The reins of the Student Christian Association changed hands recently when the new officers were elected by the students of the college. After a close race which necessitated a revote because of a tie, Bill Fisher was elected president.

Fisher, a sophomore, has been active in the business of the Association, being a member of the S.C.A. Council during the last semester and working on various committees during his freshman year.

Sybil Fultz-Gerald was chosen by the students to act as Vice-President. During the last year Sybil attended conferences at the S.C.A. representing the Indiana Central College. The most notable of these conferences was an S.C.A. planning conference at Ball State attended by delegates from all over the nation.

Other officers elected at the same time were: Esther Ridenhour, secretary and George Stailey, treasurer.

Sociology Department Sponsors Booker T. Washington Memorial Campaign

Over-all Picture of Conference Standings

Stan Cox Joins Yankee Farm Team

Stan Cox, Junior from Bethport, New York, left Indiana Central in February to enter training with a New York Yankees farm team at Easton, Maryland.

Cox, who was captain of the Greyhound baseball team, held the catching position for Central the last two years. A physical education major, he was a member of the "C" Association.

S.C.A. Activities To Include Week-end Retreat

"C" Association to Sponsor Inter-class Basketball Tourney

Class of '49 vs. Class of '48

The first session of the Inter-class basketball tourney will find the Junior class pitted against the Senior class at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 6 in the hall gym. The second game of the evening will find the class of '41 battling the class of '49.

The tourney, sponsored by the "C" Association, is to raise funds to purchase the sportsmanship award which will be presented to the athlete who has shown the best attitude during the past season.

The final session of the tourney will be held on Wednesday night, April 7. It will feature the visitors of the previous evening.

Admission per single season is 25 cents or a season ticket can be purchased for $5.

Greyhounds Hold Second Place In Heosier Conference

Indiana Central capped second place in conference basketball competition, with a 7-4 record winding up just behind the Aberdeen Ravens. The Nincom boys were the only team to down the Ravens in conference play.

The 1947-48 basketball campaign started 16 wins against 8 (Continued on Page 3)

April 12 To Be High School Day

by A. Baldwin

Prospective college students will visit the campus of Indiana Central College on April 12, which has been set aside as High School Day, an annual occasion.

Highlighting the day's program will be an afternoon and a program in the fieldhouse in the morning, John Biddle, Principal, Director, will be in charge of the day's activities. Registration will begin at 9:30 and the program will start at 10:00. Speeches and short informal talks will be given by students and faculty members! The Student Council, Student Christian Association, literary societies, athletic and the various campus organizations will be represented.

The science laboratories will have materials displayed, and other departments will be open for student visits. Competitive events for high school students will be held throughout the day in the auditorium.

Picnic Lunch

Lunch will be served picnic style. Following this, a band concert has been scheduled in the auditorium. The Greyhound baseball team will play the Canterbury Knights on the campus basketball diamond. This will be the scheduled appearance of the baseball team this year.

Juniors and seniors from high schools throughout the area are invited to attend each year in the spring. Dormitories will be open to the campus, and the campus will be ready for inspection after the clean-up program following Easter.

Faculty Women Present Gifts To Dormitories

Popular periodicals will soon arrive at each of the dormitories as a project of the Faculty Women's Club. The project includes a year's subscription to the following:

New York Times

Life

National Geographic

Coronet

Saturday Evening Post

Collier's

Toplease Message

The gift also includes a year's subscription of Madameille to each of the girls' dormitories, and Outdoor Life to each of the boys' dormitories.

The Faculty Women's Club has carried on many activities to raise funds to provide this service to the students.
Sports Reflections

Now that the smoke of battle has cleared away from our first two major sports of the 1947-48 season, let’s sit back and take a closer look at them. First of all, at the beginning of the season we had high hopes that everyone in the school had taken up the game with “Nick” that knows this particular “native son” is really 100% behind his boys and the school. A short time ago, one of the prominent sports announcers of the city, Gene Kelley, held you truly to think that it is really a wonderful sport but that there is a lot of work to be done in the University Heights.

Off the record I happen to know that Andrew doesn’t like bouquets, but rather would support some, so I’ll move on.

Outside of our one loss to Franklin, we had as near a perfect football season as anyone could ask for, and a little bird told me that we have been asked to plan on larger schools to play football. Don’t think we want to show them up yet. Yes, outstanding games and outstanding players on honorary teams, brought lots of publicity in papers and on the radio, due to the fact that we had a team that roused a team that was worth mentioning. As one reporter downtown wanted to know, “Just what do you do down there?”

After a rather slow start, the Greyhounds basketball team made itself known, and through defeat of highly-touted Anderson, made sports history locally by having a picture in two papers, and, of course, holding Jumpin’ Johnny Wilson to 12 points.

I personally, am very proud to be associated with a school which has such a great athletic team, and which can give my office with such a wealth of publicity material, but I have something more to say. Some of these fellows will be leaving school very shortly, and it’s fitting and proper that I should say this:

In this business of public relations you have to keep your eyes to the ground pretty closely, and weigh pretty carefully what you have and are doing on the outside. This is the way that creative endeavors far so far is the spirit in which the team plays. Many, many times from people who know, reporters, coaches, students from other colleges, that “our boys” should be playing better. Our players coming out of the game, think about how to beat the other team, instead of how to get even with the coach for taking him out. They play only at legitimate times, and for legitimate reasons; they have ability to take the bruin of a full game, and come out smiling; and the ability to get knocked out (one of our football guards) and still be fighting in that game.

You, the athletes of Indiana Central College, have a pretty good heritage to sustain. You’ve made a name for yourselves, and now you have the choice of the kind of name you want to be. At that same time that you’re competing in athletics, you’re learning how to compete in life. Are you going to be a greek, a competitor? Or can you sit at the end of the contest with a good of old “I’ve given every hour sixty minutes of distance run.” May I, with your coach, reaffirm my faith in the standards of our athletic program and say that it is, too, holding you 1946.

John Rider.
Kennel Comments

Big news... This time it was Anderson's withdrawal from the Hoosier College Conference that had all the tongues wagging. However, at the meeting of the conference on Friday, March 30, representatives of Anderson applied for the conference and asked to be excluded from consideration. The conference voted to accept. So, now again all is quiet on the Hoosier front.

Elected... Coach Louis Gehle of Indiana Central was elected chairman of the conference committee board at the same meeting... Orchids.

Plans... Among a variety of plans discussed was one that was adopted by the conference. In the future all the officials for basketball and football games will be outlined by the rules determined by the conference. The officials will work on a rotating basis and the conference president will have the responsibility of such assignments. In the spring... The young men's fancy turns to baseball and track competition. Here on the campus the workouts have begun and Coach Nissom is pleased with the turnout. The Pastimers will have a good job on their hands in the defense of the mythical"Unics. College baseball crown they have worn for the last two seasons. The track activities are in more variety this year and a formidable team will secure around in search of glory and acclaim medals.

Down the stretch... With the piping of the basketball season athletic activity is running high in the conference. The big reason is the rewarding of the all conference trophy for the highest number of points at the end of the season. The points are based on the position in which the school finishes in each of the sports. The team that wins a football, a second in basketball, a fourth in cross country, for a total of 51 points.

Aftermath... Coach Nissom and the sports staff of the REFLECTOR took part in the nomination of candidates for the LEXIADY Magazine Mid West all star basketball team. Two classes were honored. 840C is in the class C rating and it is hoped that one or two of our Greyhounds as well as several hoopsters from other conference teams will make the final selection as one of the three teams selected.

Here comes the editor, so here goes the column with one remaining comment. The conference trophy is at stake, so when the umpire holds the "Play ball", and the other pulls the trigger, let's all be on hand to help the Greyhounds make the first touch the pride and potential of I.C.C.

The Greyhounds

Overall Picture Of Conference Standings

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To The Greyhounds

Most of the honors were theirs this past season. Picked to start next games, that's the reason.

(Intermission) Please let's all hear the story of the Greyhound's new trophy--the Illinois State Fair trophy--is one. It was presented to the Hoosier College Conference for its outstanding athletic department. For example, our first place in basketball, second in football, and third in track.

Don't you know, we certainly can shoot that ball.

Final third in the Illinois scoring race.

But, let's look at another guy's got a bright face.

Teams up at forward with his room mate.

With us, we know helped make team great.

Can you guess what his name is Harley Grifith.

He plays football and basketball, all the way with a grin.

Never is rattled, even with the cheering din.

Jumping and crossed, he resembles giraffe.

But let's, for he is our own Bill McGraw.

Tail, lucky, and thin, so much you can't see.

Of course by lines and drives a we Cherub.

Under the basket, he is tough as nail.

Surely you know that his name is Dwight Swails.

Then, there's that lad, completion quite fast.

Who's the team that needed spark.

Name just will not rhyme with glory,

Because we all call him Don Xenache.

There are others who often played,

Tossed ball before our team made mad.

Butco, Cady, and Roberts, some of them.

With Homer, Eldrin, and Kennedy in most games.

Of our coach, aren't we all in frast,

Looking around the team like a silly clodd.

ocht for food and finally worked the team.

We wish we often called a "man- chasing "

In cheer a long and loud, for much and team of team were.

And shown in appreciatiom that we were.

I'm glad for our 1947-8 team's glory!

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McBridge, Swails Finish in Top Five Scorers

Elwood McBridge and Dwight Swails topped all the Indiana Central College scorers in scoring, placing high in state competition as well. McBridge finished fourth in the state scoring with Swails jumping from 8th place to 3rd with a 39 point effort in the final game against Eastern Illinois.

The first ten scoring leaders of the state are as follows:

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Greyhounds In Second Place

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"In overall competition Against out of states teams the Greyhounds won 2 and lost 4, these losses being to the three other teams of the nation, the included Great Kentucky team guided by Ralph Bupp, one of the top-flight members of the day."

The final standings of the Hoosier College Conference are:

School W. L. Pct.

Earlham 1 1 100

Anderson 2 1 100

Manchester 1 2 50

Otterbein 1 2 50

Butler 2 1 100

Rutland 1 3 33

Noble Poly 2 3 67

Hosman 0 3 00

Buckhannon 0 3 00

Burrus 0 3 00

Football Schedule for 1948

SEPTEMBER

1. Butler

2. Anderson

3. Manchester

4. Otterbein

5. Franklin

6. Bourns

7. R. Poly

8. Anderson

9. Linwood

10. Rutland

11. Noble Poly

OCTOBER

12. Manchester

13. Otterbein

14. Franklin

15. Bourns

16. R. Poly

17. Anderson

18. Linwood

19. Rutland

20. Noble Poly

Veterans Administration

World War II veterans are eligible for training under the G. I. Bill or the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) while they are also entitled to receive training in other courses financed by other federal appropriations, Veterans Administration officials said. The ruling held that training and education provided by these two veteran's training laws was not intended to duplicate training of veterans already enrolled in other programs and receiving benefits for training from other United States Government appropriations.

Accordingly, veterans must select the Federal program under which they prefer to enter certain programs of training.

VA said that certain courses financed by Federal appropriations are not eligible for veterans as well as to other persons. These programs are separate from the training programs established by the Federal programs under Public Law 16 and the G. I. Bill (Public Law 546).

Among such courses are:

(1) U.S. Public Health training programs for persons receiving training under Public Law 16 and other grant-in-aid funds derived wholly or in part from Federal appropriations.

(2) U.S. Maritime Commission training programs.

(3) Residency training programs for physicians, dentists, or dental laboratories owned or operated by the U.S. Government.

(4) Residency training for physicians and dentists in the Department of Medicine and Surgery of the Veterans Administration.

The restrictions do not apply to veterans enrolled under either law in VA's training program for clinical psychologists. These trainees may receive additional allowances based on the training provided them in educational institutions. They may be paid by Government funds for part-time work in VA stations where such arrangements are made.

The ruling will not affect veterans on-the-job under either law or veterans in non-profit training programs established by approved VA to offer such training.

VA said the instruction does not eliminate possible concurrent benefits of payment for study in a Federal program under both the G. I. Bill and the Fulbright Act (Public Law 826, 79th Congress, 1st Session).

When veterans complete their training under other Federal appropriations under Public Law 16, they may be eligible to continue their studies or take other training under provisions of the G. I. Bill or Public Law 16.

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