Indiana Central Takes Third In Conference

"Dear Ruth" Comes To ICC Nov. 23

The Dramatics department of Indiana Central will present "Dear Ruth," the James Broadway success by Norman Krauss, Tuesday, November 23, at 8:30 p.m. in Kephart Memorial Auditorium.

The play is being produced under the auspices of the local drama-fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma, and is directed by Miss Cole, the head of the department of speech and dramatics.

The play concerns the antics of Miriam Wilkins, the 16-year-old daughter of Judge and Edith Wilkins. In her patriotic enthusiasm, she carries on a very lively correspondence with her soldier son, (and quite amorous) Lt. Sea- wright just as Ruth is about to assume control of the local newspaper. Ruth is a staid, and dependable sort of fellow, of the family, adds, considerable excitement to the daily routine of the Wilkins household.

Ruth is faced with the problem of retaining his fiancée's faith in her, and of gently breaking off with William, who is obviously very much in love with her. How she solves her dilemma provides the action for the play.

The cast is as follows: Judge Wilkins, Eugene Griffith; Edith Wilkins, Elizabeth, Louis; Ruth, Frank, Dorothy; Barbara Geism, Albert; Kummer, Darrell; William, Bill; Mrs. Fisher, Martha; Sea-wright, Celine Polster; Chuck Vincent, Jim Fisher, and Ed and Mary Klibshmeyer, Donald Dow.

The performance has been scheduled to follow the Thanksgiving dinner as the convenience of students desiring to attend both programs.

Central Seniors Honored

Six Indiana Central seniors have been named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

The students chosen are Paul Alexander, Velma Bailey, Sylvia Fitgerald, Don Fleener, Betty Monroe, and George Willard.

Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges is a nationwide program honoring young people in the last year of college. Students so honored are outstanding in their own schools.

Each student who becomes a member has an opportunity to benefit by the Who's Who Service which aids in finding employment and graduate school ation. He also has his name and a brief biographical sketch included in the annual publication.

The following students were honored at the annual honors day service in Kephart Memorial Auditorium recently.

These holding a 2.60 average for the 1947-1948 school term were:

Alexander, Paul
Bailey, Velma Hilda
Fleener, Don
Fitgerald, Sylvia
Monroe, Betty
Willard, George

Honor Students Recognized in Chapel

The following students were honored at the annual honors day service in Kephart Memorial Auditorium recently.

These holding a 2.00 average for the 1947-1948 school term were:

Abrahams, Ethel
Adams, Robert
Barnes, James
Barr, Allen
Baum, Richard
Beaudet, Laura
Buck, William
Cly, Robert
Coons, Alice Marie
Ebel, Mildred
Ebel, Virginia Marie
Ford, Walter
Gates, Robert
Hart, Maurice
Hart, Richard
Hart, Robert
Holsinger, Merle
Hyung, Robert
Kaplan, Paul
Kadell, Robert
Kelly, Donald
Kent, Edward
Kemp, William
Lind, Richard
Long, William
Lukes, John
Martin, David
Matthews, John
McBride, Paul
McKinney, Eloise
McConkey, Ruth
Miklos, Jules
Moore, Charles
Myers, Charles

Eight students, members of the last year's freshman class, were elected to the Phi Alpha Epsilon, freshman honors society. They are:

Armitage, John
Bailey, Earl
Barnes, James
Beard, Robert
Budd, Richard
Cataldo, Robert
Cox, William
Helm, Cary

Defeats Rose Poly To Complete Season

by Loren Noblit

In a rare and memorable affair, the Hounds bowlled over the Engineers from Rose Poly, 18-7. The game was marked by rugged playing and physical play, but the Cardinal and Grey were never threatened.

The Central boys scored in each of the first three periods with St. Elmo's 87-yard run being called back for a flag.

Excitement was highest in the third period when St. Elmo, right to return after being fumbled 6-7, the teams scored piled up for the remainder of the season. The Butler "nightside", none to be forgotten.

Manchester came to Southport stadium to be the opposition for Homecoming and the day's entertainment featured a 21-13 bruising win over the Spartans. Burson and the three Harvey's were the main offensive stars for Ross, an outstanding on defense.

The long trip to Ottseban ended in more humbling as the Hounds as they, on the night of a 4-6 loss. With the Butler and Goshen lasses both of the way the team settled down, to concentrate on the H. C. Conference where the opponents was certainly more in our class.

Central bowled over the next two Conference teams, Franklin, 19-13 and Castor, 27-7, down undefeated in conference play in the halfway mark, but with the two tough ones coming up, Anderson and Hanover. Anderson came to town and found they weren't have an easy coming as the understamped and undersize Hounds back at the usual, and played them close, but were not the equal of the three quarters of the game, though losing 15-7. Central was defeated in its first appearance in this year's game by a 34-7 last year's, but was the edge this year to 17, Harvay's 6-yard dash for the lone Central score.

The long trip down-state to Hanover on the river proved to be not even returning. The Central Carillons were present with the Central, team 40-12 that need never be ashamed of the game.

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THE UNITED STATES

During the last month it was our privilege to get a close look at the President of the United States, although being a small school monthly, we were not able to secure press cards and get the boulevard briefs, the path which Mr. Truman was to tread, we were able to catch a glimpse of him.

As we observed the countenance of other spectators, we encountered looks of pride— as the President looked to the right and left and at people, or shall we say, the people in front of us.

It may seem absurd to you to compare these historic moments with your average news events. It is right to do so however, for in all the history of the world, the earth has never before produced so beautiful a harvest. As men have toiled and worked to bring it to us, we wonder that God has given us to the earth's bounty. As we observe the countenance of other spectators, we see the must of every good and pleasant task the earth has not ceased to produce. The tides of life and the affairs of men have changed from generation to generation, but the earth has not ceased to produce her increase thirty, sixty, and even a hundred fold.

This year the affairs of men over the earth have been particularly confusing. Day by day the battle of words and intrigue goes on, and the outlook for the future in world affairs is alternately black and bright. But in all the history of the world, the earth has never before produced so bountiful a harvest. As men have toiled and worked to bring it to us, we wonder that God has given us to the earth's bounty. As we observe the countenance of other spectators, we see the must of every good and pleasant task the earth has not ceased to produce. The tides of life and the affairs of men have changed from generation to generation, but the earth has not ceased to produce her increase thirty, sixty, and even a hundred fold.

We walked away from that crowd to board our bus. It was a black from the street down which the parade was moving. On the bus was a group of people who seemed entirely oblivious of the fact that at that moment the President of the United States was riding down an Indianapolis street.

One whom we talked to had known about the parade and wanted to watch it but found it impossible. Others, however, looked at us in surprise when they heard us talking about seeing the President. Some did not know he was coming; others did not care.

It was our privilege that day to write this editorial. How many Indianapolis Central students took advantage of this "once in a lifetime" opportunity?

What has become of the American Patriot today? We live in a country where the majority rules. If the majority has chosen a man to be President, then he should have the respect and cooperation of every citizen regardless of party.

Wake up, students, citizens, get off the opposition train which is running through the nation into the grave. The election campaign is over. Shall we let the majority rule and support the President's efforts to keep America together and at peace, or shall we continue to tear apart the man in whose hands the country's fate?

"United we stand, divided we fall."
The swift gray clouds scurried by.

Against the meadow swirling pattern chased by the wind and rain.

There books kind in that short moment, her heart.

Then both heads were lowered.

And in that short moment her answer was sent.

She lowered her eyes again to her book,

And for a brief second they neither did look.

Soon two pairs of eyes met as both heads were lowered.

Then both heads were lowered while looks were appraised.

For a very brief moment their pose was the same.

Then books were forgotten while they started again.

Dorothy Strickler.

November

The cold gray wind whipped me,
The swift gray clouds scoured by,
The little leaves,

Chased by the wind and rain,
Made a swirling pattern
Against the sky.

Hilda Liedzbrand.

The Reflecter

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Poetry Corner
Ann Bright

You've heard of the man without a country? Well, I'm an editor without a column. This is the Poetry Column (if you don't believe me, see title above). But either you students don't write poetry, or else you're too bashful to turn it in to the Reflecter. If you have any poetry you have, write it, or if you know of any other student who does have, please send it to me, Box 67, or contact me personally. Thank you!

Below you will find two poems, the first of which was written last year for English class by Dorothy Strickler, and describes a situation with which you are all familiar. The second is one of my own, and might be termed a "mood" poem. I hope you enjoy them.

Seen In The Library

Across from each other the young couple sat,
Drinking deep, of the knowledge of books, and all that.

Soon he glanced at her with a questioning glance.

 Pretending to study, though, all of the while.

She raised not an eyelash, nor answered his look

"Tell his eyes safely rested again..."

Then quickly surveyed she the head that was bent.

And in that short moment her answer was sent.

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Reflections

Now that the election returns are all in, there are many cross-fallen trees around campus. But, they are not done by the looks of things, a good part of the nation will be eating crow for Thanksgiving dinner.

Red came into the room the other day cautioning about what a stupid faculty we have. It seems he had just finished a big test.

Last week the I.C.C. faculty was one of the finest; he had just received an A– on an English theme.

We had plenty of rain for our last football games, but 'twas more than the weather that dampened our spirits.

Firecrackers are outlawed in Indiana, but we have something better! You should hear the pipes in Men's Hall when they turn on the heat in the morning! I'll never forget the first morning they had heat in the drains; Red jumped out of bed like he had been shot. He's hardened to it now; though he just rolls over in bed the same as he does when four alarm clocks go off.

One of the nicest things done on campus late was done by volunteer kitchen help. They worked without pay after Chow one night so that the kitchen students could get through in time to go to the football game.

Well, I see the girls who had to take the initiative again. They remembered the men's dorm's last week. They had some pretty clever wards up, but for all that, they were rather poorly received at Men's Hall. I guess the age of chivalry is over, all right. Jim said that last year the freshman men were very tight to screw-nuts, and they didn't wait till the semester was half over.

By LC Student.

Vesta Club

Julianne Alward, Kathleen Curme, Michael, Velma Bailey, Una Howard, Mary Frances Stotts, Geraldine Ammon, and Vera Stubbs attended the home economics section of the Indiana State Teachers' Association, and the college home economics club luncheon.

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Professors, Assistants Attend Academy of Science

Several students and teachers from Indiana Central attended the annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science at Bloomington recently.

Professors and laboratory assistants from all science departments went to the meeting, as well as some science students.

The group heard papers on various subjects read by scientists and science professors from all over the state.

Those attending were Dr. W. P. Morgan, professor of Biology, who is the treasurer of the Academy; Dr. O. T. Van Wicklen, professor of Chemistry; Paul Uhler, and Charles Dill, laboratory assistants in the chemistry department; Professor Kent, professor of Botany; Bert Kea, the Botany lab assistant; Professor A. G. Mullins, of the department of Physics; and Ed Johnson, Ray Cookram, and O. Smith.

Mrs. Van Wicklen became a member of the Academy this year.

She flies thro' the air

By Ann Weds.

I felt two hands grasp my arms tightly and suddenly. Then two more suddenly, grabbed my feet, and I quaked with fear. My time had come.

I could no longer feel the floor beneath me. There was motion all around, confusion and panic. Then I felt my body moving in a steady vertical pattern—up and down, up and down. The movement ceased almost as quickly as it had begun.

I lay my body motionless on the hard floor. I was marked with the fate that all, who have sinned and have sinned, suffer.

I had been bumped!

Vesta Club took its turn in publishing the Newsletter, News, and Views of Indiana College Home Economics Clubs, the last of October.

Several from the department attended a lock-in game Thursday evening, October 23. Those who attended were the guests of Mr. Brumfield.

Miss Huyk spoke on appliances for the home at the monthly meeting of Indianapolis Council of Women at Ayres Auditorium, November 2.

Christmas' cards are now on sale. Anyone interested in buying some, see any member of the club.)
THE REFLECTOR

Cross Country Season Nears End

The results of this year’s Cross Country team are as follows with the low score winning:

Indiana Central: 25
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Franklin: 33
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Hanover: 29
Indiana Central: 18
Butler: 3
Indiana Central: 31
Anderson 24, Indiana Central 59; Franklin 51, Hanover 59.

The Hounds, now faced with the Big and Little State meets, as well as the conference race, have, in the opinion of many, well with three wins, two losses, and a tie with powerful Butler.

The captain, Henry Martinez, has been out of competition for the past month but is ready to aid the team to victory. Members of the thinly team are Captain, Martinez, DeBarn, Grossholt, Ray and Paul Alexander, Rugby and Rhyne. All deserve a good hand of applause.

Sophomores Dunk ‘Frost’ Freshmen Present Winning Stunt

The wearing of the green will be continued on the campus until Thanksgiving.

The undersized sophomore overpowered the freshmen in a muddy battle at Langsford Creek October 15, in the annual Tag-o-War. It was a contest of skill as well as strength. They played the first game, it being sleet and rain that they counted their last victory of the contest.

After Coach Nixon blew the whistle, it was only a matter of seconds until the freshmen’s hopes were shattered as their boys went into the creek. The sophomores jumped into the creek and a water fight was held while the hurrying freshmen groaned, “Another six weeks wearing my boots.”

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Greynounds Win

After battling to a standstill in the first period, the Hounds came to life in the second quarter with two quick touchdowns which decided the game. Greynounds in the last quarter, Cantebury fought back gamely to narrow the margin 12-7 but the Cardinal and Grey countered with another score to win, going away, 20-7.

Tackle Melvin Dink intercepted the first pass of the game from the ‘T’, and threw 30 yards to Chandler for the second touchdown and clinched the perfect conversion.

Exchange punts, Eicher continues thru this time to Wendy Roberts to give a 12½-hour half-time lead but the Knight came back strong to roll 58 yards, in score on Crouch’s left flank sweep. Bulk and Stevenson were the key men on the right side in the Cardinal line while Eicher proved to be a panting back with John Presley running thru and many quick-opener play gains.

Hanover Rolls On For Title Tie

Indiana Central, Hoosier College Conference defending champions, went down fighting to defeat by the powerful Hanover grid machine 45-12. Coach Jack Chestnut’s book team earned the coveted conference title with six conference wins.

The “Cats’, the Centralers, donned the “Dad’s Day” crew but certainly didn’t hamper the Panthers with any concessions. They took a first period lead 7-0 when Hower booted 20 yards to score. H. T. Rhoads, nationally famed footballer, scrambled around end with 8 yard plunging 20 yards to make the score 20-0 at the half. The Panthers scored twice in the third quarters before the Hounds got started.

The “Cats’ attack was as close as it got going and first down gains were nearly even. Both lines battled bitterly in the Centennial, one under-covered and out, fighting over every inch. Allen, Brown and Klein were the main bulwarks of the line play with Burleson and all Hounds got in on the ball most of the time.

Conference

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The win over Rose Poly ended the season and left Central in unassailable position of third place. The final H. C. Conference standings were:

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Indiana Central: 6 0 1,000
Anderson: 5 0 0,833
Central: 1 2 25
Elgin: 0 3 33
Indiana Central: 3 0 0,500
Cincinnati: 3 0 0,500
Rose Poly: 0 3 33
Elgin: 0 3 33
Franklin: 1 2 25
East: 0 3 33

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The backs added two more touchdowns in the second quarter, one on a lateral from Eicher to McGrath covering about 30 yards; the other on a four-yard plunge through the line by Eicher.

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Anderson Defeats Central in Rain

Anderson college noted its fifth triumph by defeating the Indians 19-7 in the steady downpour. The rain, unexpectedly, proved the Centralerskaeir because the Anderson team was outplayed and outscored by Central’s best game of the year.

The Indians tallied twice in the initial period that was more than forty minutes long, due to check-watching difficulties. Difficulties plagued from the one and Michella, got the second score on a reverse that went 55 yards through the Central defense.

Central came back strong, battered the Rain box line back time and time again and finally scored when Hower cut 65 yards on a delayed end run. The down field blocking was superb. Carney made a perfect conversion to add the Anderson score. Willetts passed Indiana 3 yards first downs to Central’s 8.

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