Leap Week Passes — Few Fatalities

Indianapolis, Indiana, February 16, 1949. —

Through generous gifts from Woodie Hewlett of Los Angeles, California, and Dr. and Mrs. Ade of Lafayette, Indiana, two tea services have been purchased for the college. The beautiful teapots, creamers and sugars, and trays, are available to every organization on campus. Any group interested in scheduling it for a school function should contact the House Economics department to see if or to make arrangements for using it.

Money is accumulating for cups and saucers and spoons to make the service complete. Contributions for this purpose will be received gratefully by organizations or individuals.

Mrs. Koch and Miss Huey demonstrate the new service in picture above.

"C" Sweaters Awarded Girl Athletes in Chapel

Five girls were awarded letter sweaters in a recent pep session.

Each year the faculty awards the college "C" and the Booster Club awards the sweater to those girls who have participated in three years of intramural activities or two years of inter-collegiate basketball.

The following girls were given their "C" and sweater for their participation in volleyball, badminton, and two years of inter-collegiate basketball: Betty Jo Bremer, Rebecca Sloan, Emma L. Wilson, Evelyn Lavely, and Joyce Everett.

Sadie Hawkins Race And Sweetheart Banquet

Add Romance to Campus

By Sylvia Fitz Gerald

It was clear, cool and muddy! There were more brave, foot-sore maidens assembled in front of the Ad Building at 5:30 P.M. Friday, February 4, for the annual Sadie Hawkins Race. Race Director Sadie Hawkins Race than there have been in the three preceding years. The eager-eyed designating females milled about restlessly waiting for the starting gun. Having duly read the rules in Dogpatch dialogue, Charles, "Marryin" Sam, Jennings, pulled the trigger and sent the 'poor defenseless' female wrestlers on their way. Only one gallant male voluntarily surrendered to the female sex. A lady so persistently chased him. Some were caught with the help of well-meaning spectators. The triumphant footlockers took their muddy, not-uninviting, victims to dinner and to the party in Wilmore Hall basement.

If one were to choose the most sought after the male on the basis of number and variety of dates had during Leap Week, the prize probably would go to Russ Coates. Not only did this guy take him seriously when he announced in Speech class that he came to college to get an educated wife, but he also addressed:

The week of hilarious topsy-turvy fun came to a climactic close with the Sweetheart Banquet, Friday night. The dining hall was beautifully decorated with hearts and flowers in keeping with the spirit of the evening. After all the guests were seated the Campus Queen, Carol Cox, and her court, Lucille Brown, Ruth LaFave, Esther Riedebach and Sylvia Fitz-gerald with their respective guests, Harry McElfish, Paul Alexander, Virgil Haney, Don Flemion, and Richard Boling, took their places at the Queen's table. Dinner music, given by Teddy Fields and her violins, accompanied by Betty Lou Ratliff at the piano, blended in with the candle-light, the soft scent of flowers, and the low murmur of conversation. Russ Coats was Master of Ceremonies for the banquet. The program consisted of several songs, announcements, the accordan, two duets, by Rebecca Sloan and James Manfield, and group singing.
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ALUMNUS AIDS COLLEGE

Gordon France, Indiana Central Alumni of the Class of 93, has through the last few years been taking an interest in college affairs to such an extent that Coach Nicolson and Reverend Bernard Cravenos decided that the students of ICC should know about it.

He has helped out in athletic relationships and has been influential in bringing students to Central, Mr. France said.

Such interested alumni are much appreciated by the student body who share in the benefits.

Mr. France is employed in the office of the Delco-Remy division of General Motors Company at Anderson.

C.M.A. Sponsoring Ministerial Retreat

The Central Ministerial Association of the college will be the sponsors of a Student Ministerial Retreat Meeting at the LaSalle St. E.D.B. Church, N. LaSalle and 28th streets, on Saturday, February 26.

A challenging program has been arranged for the meeting to interests to every ministerial student of the college regardless of denomination. Several speakers have been secured for vital addresses and discussions in person of Dr. H. E. Landham, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Anderson, and the Rev. G. T. Rossell, pastor of the Grace Evangelical United Brethren Church in Lafayette. Each of these men are respective leaders in their church, and have a wholesome regard for youth.

Services of the day will begin at 9:30 in the morning, with the evening event being the annual banquet at 5:30 being served by the Indiana Central students at the LaSalle St. Church at the Brightwood Community Center, and an evening conference at 8:00 with Rev. G. T. Rossell bringing the message.

Faculty Entertain

Indiana Central students went into the business Friday, January 14, raising came at the homes of three of the braver members of the faculty. Dean Davis, Miss Weaver and the Zeis provided the battle-grounds for the lilting, which may become a monthly affair.

"Catch" Smith took charge of the throng which met at the Ad building at 7:15, and divided into the three groups.

Music Club Honored

by Jim Manhattan

Members of the Indiana Central Music Club were among the honored guests at a joint meeting of the Indiana State Society of the American Guild of Organists and the Indianapolis Choir Directors Association which was held January 18, at the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The meeting was opened with a banquet which was followed by an informal discussion of the problems of the choir director by the Rev. Hunter Porter, guest organist of the evening. Miss Ellie MacGregor, organ instructor at I.C.C., reminisced on teaching organ in Indiana, Miss MacGregor and Porter's first organ instructor.

The meeting was climax by the presentation of the organ by Dr. Porter, head of the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary, New York. He came well qualified to present the varied program of representation organ in the more contemporary Dupre.

Y.M.C.A. Sponsors Conference Here

February 26th has been set as the date of the Christian Callings Conference at Indiana Central College.

Registration begins at 9:30 p.m. The conference will be in session from 4 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

The program is as follows: Opening address by Frank Liddle, State Secretary of Y.M.C.A. Banquet address by Dr. J. Lynd Exch, president of Indiana Central College.


The goal of the conference is to have one hundred persons in attendance.

Harry R. Davidson Speaks at Banquet

The annual Athletic banquet was held at the Lake Shore country club recently honoring basketball and football squads and other athletic teams of the school. Harry R. Davidson, superintendent of New Albany schools was the principal speaker. He outlined the values of the junior high and high school seasons five points: entertainment, participation, building perseverance, loyalty, and respect for decisions.

Other speakers were Pres. J. Lynd Exch, coach Nicolson, and Manfred Kieler, Pres. of the G.A.S. Association. K. E. Garrett, 1941 graduate of Central, was toastmaster.

Stann Klos, chosen by his teammates as the most valuable football player of the 1945 season, received a medal, presented by Dr. Morgan as a token for his honor. It is intended that this award will be made each year to the most valuable player as chosen by the football team.

Philalethea Initiates

In a candlelight ceremony recently, fourteen members were formally initiated into the Philalethean Literary Society by the president, Mary Rynes Fakel. After the vows were taken, each girl signed the constitution and received a membership card and a corsage made up in the society's colors, purple and gold. "Music" was given by Florence Sloan and James Mannfield who sang "The Crucifix," accompanied by Anna Hite.

Mary Francis Stotts presented the society's unwritten laws. "Welcome to Philalethea," it is. "It's Birthday," and "Only One Million 200 More Shopping Days Until Christmas" were the topics recited by Vera Stubbs, Jane Darsett, and Barbara Hite, respectively.

Miss Glad Weaver, society sponsor, welcomed the new members.

Immediately preceding the ceremony, the members of the society were entertained at a formal banquet in the small college dining hall.

 sharps & Flats

Several music students represented I.C.C. at the state convention of the Indiana Music Educators Association, January 21, at the Antlers Hotel. Jim Kindred acted as chairman at a February meeting of the representatives of Indiana's student chapters of the M.E.C. (Music Educators National Conference. Betty Lou Ratliff reported at that meeting the activities of our chapter of M.E.C. here at Central.

The Indiana Central College Chapel Choir presented the evening worship program at the Anderson E.D.B. Church, January 23. In addition to the selections by the choir, Trudy Fields played a violin solo, and Ed Follert gave a devotional message.

Members and guests of the Music Club enjoyed a highly entertaining and hilarious evening February 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deane, 3234 W. 62nd Street, Indianapolis. The program included solos by Betty Lou Ratliff, Trudy Fields, Don Dantzer, Harold Decker, Jim Kindred, Ed Follert and Yvonne Smiley; informal group and solo selections by Miss Ellie MacGregor, organ instructor at I.C.C.; and Mrs. English, organist at Broadway Methodist Church.

Mrs. Sourie is a graduate of I.C.C. Both she and Mr. Sourie are quite active in music circles.

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Butter Cups Defeat Franklin; Blaze 'Tale in Intercollegiate Play

After an exciting see-saw battle between the Indiana Central buttercups and the Franklin girls' basketball team, the home girls' drew away to a 53-52 victory in the college gym February 8. This was the third time this season that the buttercups defeated the Franklin girls.

This year the "butter cups" have blossomed with a ten game schedule. So far they have won five college contests and lost one. This does not include the Play Day tournament at Hanover, which they came back undefeated by winning over Butler University 20-7; Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) 17-14; Hanover College 24-19; and gaining the championship by topping Franklin 24-22.

The Central girls opened their season by rolling over, over Franklin College, 28-22. Continuing their victorious "determination" they chalked up another victory against Huntington College, 42-20.

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SPOET SHOTS

by Larry Wallabh

The Big Produce: One-two-three
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but where do we go from here...you tell us...
and starting with these pollinations, we
had others such as W. Woody McBride and E. W. Kentucky, N. Carolina State, and
Louisville...now tell me how
Butler rates a 1st place?

The Little Produce: In the Hoo- 
sier state, we got three places;
Ind. State, Ind. Central, and
Franklin seem to be the really
well deserved, too...In H.C.C.
Ind. Central rates top billing...
more hard games to come up yet...
don't give up for basket-
ball championship...IT CAN
BE DONE.

Orchids: to Dwight Swalls and Woody McBride for 2nd and 4th
place in state scoring honors...
keep it up...to Mr. D. Griffith and Norm Harmer for continued
outstanding floor games...to
all the Hooisers for red team
work...
to "Nigh" on unifying them!

Orchids: at Ind. State...the
Swalls...Mr. E. W. McBride...
where is Central...how do they get to play State...
we know the answers...
worship if they do, now...
also at the Butler game to friend, "we are playing losing
Central is away to their best,
the games every game..." not at the way we saw it!
Central shot a low 42% average and had a total of 53...4.22
about even...and Griffith
DID outplay Barrowfield!

I. C. C.-Butter indy newspapermen delayed with fan mail in
many defeat over report of the
game...all papers were
loopy and very poor to Butler
Times was the only one to
write up the game as
beaten but not outflung!

Things to think about: return of
the center jump after field
quarter and head coaching
coaches to slow down high
scoring games...Personally, we
like the high school coach editor...
were you...her photo was
the new wife...so she goes
doing the tired...jors...good
sports!

THE REFLECTOR

52-51 with Swails next in line,
with his 20th "pint.

Central Raps
Earlham 83-57

Coach Niemeyer's boys from
Central cut down one of their
best games of the year to beat
the Quakers 83-57. With a
Woodie McBride jumping in 23
points the Greyhounds spied
to a 46-35 halftime lead that
was never threatened. The
Central team hit a commendable 207
percentage from the free throw line
and entire Central roster was
used and all 14 found way into
the scoring column.

Central 75: Anderson 61

With Dwight Swalls out-scor-
ing, out-jumping, and in general
outplaying the great Johnny Wil-
son, the Greyhounds defeated
the Anderson Ravens in a crucial
Hooiser Conference Conference
This was the Raven's first loss on
their home floor in two years and
victoriously erased any Anderson
hope of repeating as, last year's
conference champs.

Central took an early lead but
was tied five times before the
Ravens gained a 12-22 halftime
lead. Harmer got the second half
and led the Central boys to
50 points with the game ending
75-61.

Indiana Central Trims
Hanover 76-60

I.C.C. Greyhounds raced to an
easy 75-60 victory over the Han-
over Panthers to remain near the
top in the Hooiser Conference
Conference race...Hanover...took
an early 10-6 lead but one minute
later found Central looking back
at them with a 29-10 lead. In went
the regulars who proceeded to
work a 35-22 halftime lead.

The second half was more of the
first, Central 24-19, and Swalls 18 to
carry the lead. B. Scott led Hanover
with 10

Central Defeats
Manchester 67-55

The Greyhounds averaged an
early season defeat at the hands
of the Manchester Spartans by
downing the up-state quintet 67-
55. The loss knocked the Spartans
out of first place in the Hooiser
Conference Conference and placed
the Greyhounds in a three-way tie
with Hanover and Manchester
for second place.

The game was even at 11-11
and again at 13-13 but the Cent-
ral boys pulled steadily ahead to
lead 34-34 at the half, 27-13. The
Spartans pulled away up 37-34 in the
second stanza but fal-
tered in the stretch as Central
went ahead to win.

High scorer for the game was
Woody McBride with 32 points with
Swalls next in line with 18 points.

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Beck, was high for Manchester with
14. Many of the key men placed him in third place in the
Indiana scoring column behind
Wilson of Anderson and Kleib
of Indiana State.

Central Wins Over
Crawfordsville 71-53

Indiana Central's Greyhounds
rode back from Danville with a
71-53 win in their pockets plus
a lead in the Hooiser Conference
Conference race. Central
clipped the Knights defense to bits with a
terrific fast break that wound up a 31-19
tie game, 50-39. The Whitebirds were
right on their heels;

Central Easy Victors
Rose Poly 83-37

Everybody got to see action as
Coach Angus Nicason used the
"big gun" squad to overwhelm Rose
Poly 83-37. Rose Poly-scored the first bas-
ket after two minutes of play but
the Central boys came back with
force to prove the lead, prove to be
headed. Paced by Swalls with 10 points, the "Hounds hit 44 shots
in the game...the ball just seemed to be rolled and
hit two, of the boys, broke, into
the scoring column.

The win kept the Central team in a lead over the Hooiser Conference Conference only by a few percent-
ges points with a battle royal forming between Franklin (5-1) and Indiana Central 6-1.

CENTRAL OVERPOWERS
FRANKLIN 65-33

Before a noisy, jam-packed
Central gym, the Greyhounds of Indi-
ana Central overtook Frankfort's
Grizzlies in the closing minutes to win 65-33. The win enhanced
Central's chances for a league
little giving them a 7-2 record with two conference games yet to
play.

The win over Franklin gave
Central a 11-10 lead in games won between the two schools since 1929 and evanges an earlier

After Satter the visitors the
gave the visitors a 2-0 lead, the score was tied six times during the first half but
Franklin left the floor with a 30-
27 lead. The Central team came
back to take over at 35-32. Again the score tied before Griff

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