Central Wins H. C. Conference

Banquet to Honor Champs Friday

Ind. Central had little trouble in doubling Hanover 77-56 to clinch the H.C.C. championship. Forced by Swalls, with 25 points, the Cardinal and Gray worked into an easy lead 16-7 and went off the floor smoothly leading 35-16. The victory was number 9 against one loss in conference play.

The evening of March 18 will be marked by a banquet which is to honor the Indiana Central basketball team as the Hooter College Conference Champions. Members of the "C" Association, students and alumni, will enjoy the evening as a "good old-fashioned get-together."

The girls' basketball squad, also undefeated in conference play, will be on hand to share in the honors.

The banquet meal will be served at 5:30 o'clock in the college dining hall, and following the initial toasts will be a short program especially planned for the occasion.


Address: "Life is a Game"—President J. Lynd Chak. Presentation of Awards—Rev. H. R. Turley.


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ALUMNI RETURN

"Look, there's Den Bunge, remember him. He was a great threat last year."

Such remarks were made last Friday night at the annual Alumni basketball games.

The varsity girls gave the alumni women a good old-fashioned wallowing in an interesting opening game.

The men then took over the floor and the alumni team gave the Greyhounds a run for their money. Each basketball player included Roy Crowe, Bill Howe, Doc Fry, Bill Schacter, Lee Ferry, Jim Cuddy, Robert Rosetti, Dan Saylor and Wendall Baker played for the alumni team.

During the first half the teams were or less swapped basket for basket, and for just until about midway and started making baskets from every angle.

The alumni put up a good fight, but the '49 H.C.C. champs came through victorious.

OUR CHAMPS—Central's representatives brought home the bacon this year—a Hooter College Conference Championship. The league crown, which won the Greyhounds a berth in the NAIB set tournament at Kansas City, came to Indianapolis by virtue of a 2-1 loop record. Pictured above is their first row, left to right: Manager Bud Baun, Ray Kennedy, Max Meure, Norman Hanson, Doc Shaffer, Wendall Baker, and Manager Milton Tramonte. Second row: Woody McElhiney, Bob Robinson, Randall Roberts, Leon Patterson, Harvey Griffith, Dwight Swalls, Bill Brown, Jim Blalock, and Leonard Seaberg. Back row: Assistant Coach Jim Cuddy, Ed Johnson, Don Hester, Roy Turley, Bill Gey, Henry Sennett, Dean Zike, Ken Kyne, George Hostetler, Manager Ed Pruitt and Coach Angus Richmond.

BASKETBALL TEAM MAKING SHOWS AT NAIB TOURNEY

After winning the Hooter College Conference crown, the Greyhounds were invited to the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at Kansas City, Missouri.

The Centra, representing the smallest school in the tournament, surprised the big boys by defeating Chicago Technical College's New Britt, 72-59. In this game, all of the Central's were played, most of them scoring at least one point. Dwight Swalls was high point man with 23 points, followed by Griffin who had 18.

The Greyhounds did not fare as well in their second game, however. Meeting the tournament favorites, Hamline of St. Paul, Minnesota, the boys fought hard but were finally defeated, 68-43. Swalls and McBride each made 14 points, hardly matching the 29 credited to Hamline's Hanslow.

In spite of the defeat suffered by the Central, the students throughout the city as they returned to the campus Thursday. All Indianapolis, who had been following the Greyhounds' progress since they left for Kansas City last Saturday, were quick to hail the heroes of their fine spirit and for the staunch support which they have shown them.

Indian Central has also been chosen to participate in the Midwest College League Tournament, to be held at Terre Haute in December.

LITERARY SOCIETIES PLAN ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual Literary Society banquet will be held Monday evening at 7:30.

All four literary societies will be host to guests and faculty at the banquet to be held at Green Acres, a restaurant at Greenwood.

Entertainment will include musical numbers along with impromptu.

Three Missionaries

And Youth Leader Make Tour to Cuba

March 23, 24 and 25 are Catholic missions days and a visiting group will be on the campus for the benefit and enrichment of all.

Shields, who heads the delegation, was head of the department of religious education at Yoshida Theological Seminary, Japan, for more than a quarter of a century. He is interested in music and did much to teach the finances to appreciate and use good music in their services. At present, his home is at Westfield, Ohio.

Dr. Mabel Silver has been a member of the Baptist Church since 1929, when she joined the congregation at the Baptist Church in Los Angeles, California, where she now resides.

Ms. Lorna Nagel was a missionary in the Philippines Islands.

During the war she was interned at the Bilibid Prison Camp for thirty months. She returned to the states in May, 1945. Since then, she has been extensively field work for missions and at present is secretary of the Women's Society of World Service of the E. U. S. Church.

Rev. J. Allan Roseck, E. R. D. youth director, is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and Princeton Theological Seminary. He has postgraduate work at Princeton Theological Seminary and earned his Master's degree at New York City. He has been youth director since November, 1943.

Anyone desiring a personal interview with these people may make arrangements by contacting Miss Colburn, Betty Raffill, Byron Reed or Delbert Faus.
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Many India Central moons have become leaders in their chosen fields. Among them we have a bishop, doctors, lawyers, newspaper editors, college professors, and musicians. These men add dignity to our heritage and give us added reason to be proud.

If these reasons are not sufficient to warrant a few words of praise from you, then perhaps you are too busy to appreciate the things in which we can feel proud. Indiana Central was opened on March 2, 1872, under the name of Indiana University, and has since grown and expanded; one good reason being that it is "Spring at Indiana Central."
C.M.A. Are Guests At Banquet

The Rural Church Commission of White River Conference was host at a special luncheon clasa for the students of the Central Ministerial Association on Sunday evening, March 18. The commission is making plans for more interest in the rural life of the church believing that the rural areas of our country are more conducive to Christian thought, spirit, and the worship of Almighty God.

Chester Grees is the chairman of the White River Commission and is also the principal speaker of the evening. He was the B. R. Cain, general director of the Rural Church Commission of the Evangelical United Brethren Church of Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Paul Millhouse Meets Students

Dr. Paul Millhouse, who is active in work among our Illinois and U. S. students at state universities, spent March 3rd on our campus. He spoke in our chapel service and spent the afternoon interviewing ministerial students from Illinois. A banquet was planned for the evening. It was attended by some forty Illinois students and several guests, and served, John Rider led the group in singing some choruses. Dr. Millhouse spoke on the Sacraments of the Personality. Dr. Baugh, Illinois Conference superintendent, then gave a devotional message. Charles Stott dismissed the meeting with prayers.

The library has received gifts from many sources, including gifts from friends the past year. Among the contributions was a group of Civil War books from the private library of Mr. Fred A. Sims and presented by his nephew, Mr. R. H. Dickson. Mr. Sims was a former businessman and prominent leader of the Republican party of Indiana. Other contributions are Mrs. H. H. Hanna, Mrs. Eugene Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cramer, Dr. St. Clair, Mr. A. C. Goon, Mr. W. J. Shumaker, Mr. E. C. T. Bowers and others.

Bake Sale Held

The newly organized Defiance Wives Club sponsored a bake sale on March 8, on our campus after their regular monthly meeting. They visited all four dormitories with assortments of cakes, pies, cookies, and candies. Proceeds of the project, which will be continued, are designated for the purchase of a giant flag for the fall ceremony.

The group plans to have a tea sometime for the Fluctus Wives Club and also for the appreciation for help received in organizing the new club.

**Brattitudes for Teachers of Children**

Blessed are you when your church says, "Teach our children," For then are you numbered among the doers following the great command, "Go... teach."--Matt. 28:19

Blessed are you when children think of you as a trusted friend. For in establishing this relationship with these children you have attained one of the missions of a good teacher.

Blessed are you when the students learn to love truth, and live in righteousness. For as you teach you will also learn.

Blessed are you when you are to think of each child as you plan your work. For understanding, affection, and service are so essential to children's life and growth.

Blessed are you when other teachers seek your counsel and help. For companionship is a source of mutual strength and comfort to those who share a common purpose.

Blessed are you when fathers and mothers recognize your sincerity of purpose. For Christian teachers generously share in the home and church are in partnership.

Blessed are you when true faith in the Kingdom of God fills your heart. For he who can see in the works of love, good will, and righteousness is building the Kingdom of God.
Central Netters Close Season With Victories

The newly crowned champion Greyhounds returned from Oak-
land City whipping the Oak-
land City 53-63. This win av-
enged an early season loss to
the Oakland City team.

Dwight Swails was high point
man with 28 points, placing him in ten-
nominate scoring. Dee Smith, also in scoring,
was made 14 out of 35
points. Coach led at half-
time, 46-36 and was never in serious trouble. Every squad
member played well and all broke into the scoring column.

Indians Central traveled to Up-
land to turn back Taylor for
a perfect record, since Taylor
ever defeated Central; since the
schools began competing in bask-
etball. The score of the game
was 58-21, tying the regular season record of the Greyhounds with a
16-4 record.

Banquet

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During the banquet program, there will be presented to each
member a gold basketball championship ring. The rings, this
year, are the result of the efforts of the board members through
their Special Awards Committee. For the victory, Dr. W. E. Stone-
hour, the board chairman, will present Dr. W. P. Morgan, who
representatives of the Board of Trust-
ners, and the faculty respectively.

The Morgan Award, given ann-
ually, will be made to Dr. Mor-
gan as a personal award to the
boy who is elected the “most vul-
able player” by the members. This
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Tia Spring... Nicason Scans 49 Prospects

Spring is in the air—and with it comes news of baseball. At
Central, baseball season has begun. Their annual training routine
Coach Nicason was unusually
which produced the Greyhounds’
championship this season.

In spite of the loss of slugging
Davis McRide McRide and Don
Banks, Nicason expects to field a
well-scouted and well-trained
April 4. Graduation took
McRide was the hit of the game,\-third baseman; Hugh Elston and John
Lumen. Harvey Nelon, one
of the boys’ top hitters has been
at least two of last three
games. Around the state—it still re-
main that Yale, Idaho, Ind. Central,
and Franklin as the outstanding
high school teams. \- Orchids to our
Greyhounds, and Ind. State. State
State scouting-credit to Searles
and McRide for placing in the
week, they... won and lost two of
last three games.

Bankroll training program will
be pursued by all of the teams in
spring sports. The coach has
attended the spring sports meet,
the reason for the reasons and encour-
gaged them to work harder in training in order to be in shape to be
are due to the superb performances of
the coach has faith in the boys and
the boys have respect for the coach.

Veterans News

Gratuity payments to veter-
ans training in schools, on farms
and cities under the GI Bill and
Public Law 16 (for the dis-
nabled) are due PA said today.

A special VA payments in-
clude the following:

- Subsistence allowances for
- Pensions for veterans' depend-
ents under the GI Bill, the
amount equivalent to four per-
cent of the base of the
the base of the
- Pensions for veterans’ periods
- Disability compensation and

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 1: Rails vs. Shulls
April 2: Rails vs. Funks
April 3: Rails vs. Palms
April 4: Rails vs. Sweats
April 5: Rails vs. Funks
April 6: Rails vs. Palms
April 7: Rails vs. Sweats
April 8: Rails vs. Shulls
April 9: Rails vs. Funks
April 10: Rails vs. Palms
April 11: Rails vs. Sweats
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May 31: Rails vs. Funks

People who desire to remain
young to a ripe old age should
play a game that children
avoid having any of their own.

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SPORT SHOTS

by Michael Held

Around the nation—it is still
February, St. Louis, Oklahoma City, etc.
... last two of last three
games. Around the state—it still re-
main that Yale, Idaho, Ind. Central,
and Franklin as the outstanding
high school teams.

Track Season Opens

To say that our track team
is green will not be allowed; they
are merely untrained and un-
tried. They completely turned
out in force to make something of
their home meet’s conference standing this spring.

The efforts are well-paid in
most events but the coach hopes
for new strength in the pole
vault, high jump, and the dashes.
There seems to be no new fresh-
man talent that can be noticed.

The prospects are good that Central will do well at the state meet at
Madison Square Garden. Butler finally hit out
and lost two of last three
games.

Our Kansas City Trip

by John Rider

Kansas City, Missouri, land of the
K.C. Steaks, was our destination.
We met at the Zip-Off ban-
quet held in the Continental Ho-
 tel on Saturday evening and
took K.C. steaks. The banquet
was held at the Fairmont Hotel and
for the Columbia Broadcasting Company. Greet-
eds by Governor Lloyd C. Bailey,
Governor of the State of Kansas.

The southerners have no corner on the fun. We had only three or four of us,
and all of the boys that were at
the banquet told me we were in the
front seat. There are definitely
some things that couldn’t have been
discussed. No restrictions on press
or press passes. No badges were issued to all of us, representing organ-
ized papers, and all school jour-
nalists got passes to all the games in a
restricted area. Anybody you wanted to see was im-
mediately delivered. This hospi-
tality wasn’t confined to the tour-
istic, the自带, the restaurants had signs in their windows, which showed that basketball was king.

Flashes of green, maroon,
and white were seen up and
down the streets of the downtown area,
at all times were required to
dress in their hotel rooms and
tsuits were in a corner. We motored
throughout the state, where the games were played.

And speaking of the auditorium, the seats were the best that I’ve
seen in a long time, and all of the seats are upholstered.

A great basketball game was played Monday, Mr. Bailey, and TWA
left promptly, so, we were the
first ones out of there. Our plane
drove around and about K.C.
and it was a lot of fun, except for
the fellows whose stomachs didn’t
want to leave the ground, so they
headed for the airport. The hostess, Miss Margaret Fitz-
gerald, who was especially nice to one of the five boys, had a
slight cold in her throat and to show their gratitude they took her
and some other friends out for a soda.
The train was almost empty when we were brought down by Mr. Bailey
to the next destination, and by
Hamline. We LEFT—WONDER.

This, as I said, is a K.C.A.B. biannual
is a wonderful thing, and if you
think they play basketball in K.C.,
you’re definitely wrong. We have seen some of those teams out there.

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