Supt. of Allegheny Conference
To Be Leader and Speaker
For Religious Emphasis Week

The Reverend W. Maynard Sparks, Johnstown, Pa., will be on campus for Religion Emphasis Week, November 13-15. He will speak at each chapel service and at the College Church each night, except when he is pastor at Shanksville, Punxsutawney, and Williamsburg.

In 1947, he was guest for Religion and Life Week at Otterbein College. Dr. Sparks is married and has three children.

Religious Emphasis Week is what the name implies. Besides the two services daily, there are early morning devotations and ample time for counseling with the various groups and the faculty and student body members. The week is convenient-ly chosen just following midsemester examinations. Students are urged to come to all these activities prayerfully and with great expectations.

18 Students, Prof. Davis Rise Early, Tues., Thurs.

The new motto of the Teaching Class: "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise" meets at 7:30 a.m. (in the morning to you. The class has now assumed the responsibility of awakening the roosters. At least we know now where Professor Davis gets his school girl complexion. He gets his vote for the most moral group of the class. With "he" would us his sitting-up exercises.

Thea Washburn is never on time. Uncle Sam's "tool box" looks for her eyes. The others come to class in a somewhat semi-consol ed condition, stagger to their seats, and go back to sleep. (Really, it's not all bad, for we're already sleepy) Ho-hum, don't complain, freshmen, wait till you're an upperclassman.

BISHOP DENNIS SPEAKS AT CONVO

Bishop Fred L. Dennis, Bishop of the Northwest Area, spoke to the student body October 6 on "The Meaning of Life."

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Lloyd Reddix, Class of '49, was recently appointed instructor in the Department of Physics replacing Dr. A. G. Nollman, who resigned early in September.

Hailing from Dayton, Ill., he had one year at Milburn University and one summer at Indiana Central College before entering the Navy. For two and one-half years, he taught radio and radar at Wad Eldon College, Ohio.

This year, he is teaching general physics and electronics and is engaged to be married.

Mr. Reddix is married and lives in Indiana.


MEN INITIATED IN EARLY MORN

Thirteen letter-winners of the varsity "C" were initiated Friday, October 7, by the "C" Association. Cold water and eggs were on the early morning menu and provided enough energy for a rock-throbbing contest, which was won by Jack Colebatch. As an added attraction, there were song and dance routines and an excel-lent "Two Hands Ball" play known as the "Minnesot' Shit."

Those initiated were: David Smith, Richard Bolding, Frank McElroy, Robert Capers, Alvin Welles, Mark Cato, Lloyd Criswell, George Roselott, tennis; Russell Albert, David Johnson, Don Ray, Frank Colebatch, Ralph Crabtree, Benjamin Preston, football; Joe Covestro, gimb and Jack Colebatch and Jim Andrews, baseball.

Clean Those Corners For Open House, Nov. 4

"Truly one half of the students here-around is ignorant of how the other half lives." This statement, a modified form of another more general statement is discovered each year at Central on the night of open house.

The evening of November 4th will bring to everyone the opportu-nity to come and view, to legally inspect all rooms, and to meet the residents of these rooms. It is usually quite simple by use of the buzzer system.

You will find considerable inform-a tory in the guided tour and will be pleased with the courtesy shown by the host or hostess of the individual room. Please en-joy the candy, cake, cookies, peas-ters, or popcorn, that are expect-ed to be present on any table in every room, but you must leave, as your remittance, a hand-written copy of your signature.

To all those students who are familiar to the women of Wilmore Hall, which is interpreted annually at a few moments on the type, it is suggested that you do this for your own good.

Tfj to leave evidence that the house has been writing "209" on license cards for quite a while.
When I grew up...  
A three-year-old boy was talking about a doll he had owned when he suddenly realized that a doll was an inappropriate thing for a five-year-old boy to own. He asked his mother, "But I grew up to be a boy!"

The response was, "Yes, by physical adjustment. Fast; in fact, some people (even in college) fail to make the hurdle. There are a multitude of changes from babyhood, to childhood, to adolescence, and the adulthood. It is the quality of our problem on campus is the failure of young people to realize that this is a grown-up world—not a child’s playground.

Women compensate for the lack? Why are whole classes divided over a minor problem? Some students have even been known to reason that if a woman is called a "bitch", she is probably not the fault. A Child. A Concept. She is being  
heard to express themselves as being imposed upon by fellow students and teachers. They observed things like the above and, "When I was a child, I thought as a child; I spoke as a child. A Child. A Concept. She is being heard to express themselves as being imposed upon by fellow students and teachers.

We gripe about restraints, class discipline, and homework. Why? Have we really grown up? We want to be treated as adults. Then we must assume the responsibilities of adults.

DO YOU KNOW?:
That the letters MDCCCCVII on the front of the Administration building were, commonly supposed, stand for the date, but spelt, the word Mecsee, from Latin?
That the clock in Wilmore and  
Dixy Hall are set two minutes faster in the morning than the rest of the girls will be?
That the Dutch elm disease, which is killing the trees with an air, is not Dutch at all but is an American species, Sargorough, or egg yuf squash?
That squirrels do not bury nuts from the previous fall, but store them in the ground, and are buried by the birds to do so by the National Reformation Administration?
That the lights used in the class rooms and the library are the same type commonly used in a school flash on and off in theater, movie?
That the ICC choir uses specially designed pitch pipe which sings two notes at once, but the notes are inharmonic, so the members may have an individual ear for pitch?
That the airplane was not invented by the Wright brothers, but by Augustus Herring in 1903?
That the theory that the moon is a school for the girls in the astronomical, is propaganda that was deliberately spread by the National Daily Association?
That the wearing of green boas became, being un-christian, is probably unconstitutional under the 13th amendment.

Basketball Schedule  
for 1919-20
Nov. 23--Huntington Here  
Nov. 30--Tri-State There  
Dec. 2--Eastern Ky. There  
Dec. 8--University of Ky. There  
Dec. 14--Ball State Here  
Dec. 21--Lee College There  
Dec. 28-29, 30--Mid-West  
Jan. 4--Tennessee at Terre Haute  
Jan. 5--Emory Thursday  
Jan. 7--Canterbury There  
Jan. 10--Western Reserve There  
Jan. 14--Manchester There  
Jan. 17--Anderson Here  
Jan. 24--Pacific State Here  
Jan. 28-31, Ill. Univer., There  
Jan. 31--Ohio Northern Here  
Feb. 4--Canterbury There  
Feb. 6--Ball State There  
Feb. 14--Francis Marion There  
Feb. 21--Carrol Here  
Feb. 28--Southern Here  
Mar. 1--Taylor Here  
Mar. 8--Auburn Here  

International Relations Club  
Reorganizes

The students have elected new officers for the International Relations Club. The new officers are:

President: Dr. Stain
Vice President: Dr. Light
Secretary: Dr. Smith
Treasurer: Dr. Jones

The club will meet every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Auditorium.

The Editor's Wastebasket

Senior pictures are being taken next week. If you have not made your appointment, see Al Bahl, print, and take advantage of the Senior Pictures get Out. The "Debt of Women," was honor guest at a Welcoming Tea given in Wilhelm Hall Sunday afternoon, October 9th. The tea was sponsored by Will- more and Dulcy Hall, the Faculty Women's Club, and the Student Women's Club.

The Christ Crusaders (College Women's Socialist Party) have elected new officers for the year. Floyd Merrie is president, Helen Mayo, vice-president, and Nellie Goodrich, secretary-treasurer.

May I mention once more that the appearance of a group of young women in the university is something to be encouraged and not to be discouraged. A visit to Dulcy one evening

And while we are being personal, what about the nudes? Surely, students aren't that lustful.

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Shapins Flats

The Girl Trio had a three-day trip to Cincinnati, with President Esch and Sherman Dinner shopping at Janesville and Richland Center. They are going to Washington, Indiana, October 17, and in howville, Indiana, on October 16.

The Choir Chapel gave its first performance of the year and the first public appearance will be in the Junior Choir, because of the officers of the choir for the year are: Charles Jennings, President; Rex Bell, Vice-President; Helen Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer; and Joanne Dennis and Dick Keiler, Librarians.

The College Band made its first appearance at the Homecoming football game. There are 33 members in the band.

The Mathematical annual meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Squire, 1000 S. St. Paul, and it was estimated that 2000 students were there. They are President Don Drury, Vice-President Albert Al- lur, secretary-treasurer, President Charles Jones, Student Council Representative Laverne Smith, and Representative Bob Wiggum.

The Music Club has a new-look group: Wayne Smith, 1st tenor; Charles Jones; 2nd tenor; Albert Kinbey, Baritone; and Hardie McPherson, Bass.

Four Lits Hold Forum

For the first time in the history of the literary societies, all the literary societies held a joint session in an open forum held at 7:30 evening in the Free Library Hall.

At least one principal problem discussed were: membership, attendance, quality of work, aims, and parli- amentary procedures. R. Hebel Adamson, president of Philalethea, acted as chairman of the meeting.

The groups plan to hold future meetings to keep the literary societies in contact with each other.

This is a freshman special:

FRESHMEN LEARN SOMETHING FAST

Ind. Central College freshmen have been working hard for twelve years at hard labor ... oops, pardon me, at our studies, we’ve worked our way to this title, “freshman,” which means, when interpreted by an upperclassman, “the lowest, most stupid creature on the face of this earth.”

In order that we may fully realize the significance of such an honorable title, “freshman day” has sprung into existence, accompanied by a round green “thing” that can be carried around in our pockets. By discovering the real meaning of this great day through actual experience and with the aid and assistance of all upperclassmen, we have learned how to be a freshman dresser and how to conduct ourselves at the campus.

A typical non-intelligent freshmen always makes use of the longest coat to and from all classes and never, upon pain of death or C’s paddle, permits an upperclassman to overreach himself by opening a door. Neither does he allow himself to be un-identified, but always wears his green badge where his brain isn’t.

We freshmen have also learned that in order to obtain that certain dignity becoming to college students, we must follow a fixed pattern, of dress, which is prescribed by all upperclassmen. Men wear ties around their heads and keep in mind, in college, gym shorts are worn on the outside of one’s trousers. Women find they must limp around on one stilettos and one slipper, and in order to possess the new look, they must now wear pantaloons in the form of blue jeans under their skin.

Storkistics

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelcy an- nounce a baby girl, Gwen, on October 1 at Methodist Hospital. They are parents to a new central and live in a barracks apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Ple- mier’s first child was born at Methodist Hospital on October 4. His name is John Paul, and he weighed eight pounds. The Plemiers live at 2232 Wheeler.

On The Air

Ind. Central And Southport H. S.

Station WXXL presented I.C.C. and Southport on “Pep Rally Time,” twenty schools gathered in the gymnasium and, under the direction of the yell leaders, were “warmed up” for action when Gene Kelley, Master of Ceremonies, arrived.

The program was opened with a yell from each school. The Indi- ana Central Choir sang the “Right Song” after which Central yell leaders were introduced and individually led the school in yells. Mary Roy, Homecoming Queen, was introduced and Coach Nicole gave the low-down on the team.

The Southport girls club sang their “Pop Song” and their team leaders were introduced. Ken- neth F. Thomas, football coach, and Jowell Young, athletic director of Southport High, were introduced and made their presentations.

The program was concluded by the regular presentation of each school’s “Alma Mater” by their respective choirs.

Driver: “My goodness, lady, are all these children yours, or is this a pet?”

Lady: “They’re all mine, driver, and it ain’t no picnic.”

On the Harbor

by Gertrude and Groucho

FOUND IN THE GRAB BAG! No, you dope! What’s the matter, don’t you care what kind of rubbish gets into this column? How about me? I must be next time.

Bert and Groucho supposedly getting steady, haven’t spoken since school started. Groucho and Al Slenske, those irresistible couples, are trying patch things up for the couple before the Sweetheart Basketball game. Bert and Groucho, a pair of parakeets, and now keep them in their room in Boston Hall.

PUF OF THE WEEK: Emma Lou Craig, former Connellite now taking nurses’ training at Methodist Hospital, was asked, “Why are you so sad and so Loren?”

After watching the intramural boys play ball in the Indianaapolis dew last night, I believe the name “Malukian” would be more appropriate than “Bulldogs” and “Greyhounds.”

Ken Frye taught the German words “Ich bin dumskopf” to Bruce Porter this summer, Bruce, ignorant of their meaning, used them frequently all summer until finally they meant “I am stupid.”

POETRY CORNER

What is so rare as a day in June?

Then, if ever, come mosquitoes.

Scoop—Name of the cute blonde who works evenings in the drugstore is Virginia King, our spies tell us. Her phone, GA. 4578.

Crystal Belle Livergood wondered if food would go in the right direction if she stood on her head and swallowed. She did it. “Tell me what you did,” she said when interviewed just after the experiment.

When Gus Taitter went home the other weekend he was told “not to do this, and not to do that.” In fact, Gus says, when they got to going twenty “knotts” an hour, I got ecstatic!” (Joke over.)

If you didn’t like that, put something better in the mail, marked “Grab Bag.”

LOST: Three teeth, jarred loose in gymnastics Friday night. September 28.

—Don C. Doe

One interesting phenomenon, perhaps connected with Indiana summer, is the way the freshmen have blossomed out in green in the last two weeks.

Why is it that Terrall. Keller, Hilene (Bruce), Stotts and Rogers prefer Illinois to our fair state on weekends? (We know why, but traditions says that tribe likes this always starts off with “Why is it?”)

And girls seem to be keeping George Roselott on the Jump, too.

Poetry

We hope for this column to print poetry written by students. If you would like to see your literary effort in print, see Alice Brooks with her column.

To Stay or Not—By Don Messenger

The Congress, yes.

Funny old men

Leaves home on wings

Of lofty things

Talking, gulping;

Talking to Congress.

Guiding us.

Dignity, with the walls.

Of Washington

The Parliament, yes

India and China.

So many Lords

With their reasons.

To take society’s half a man

To “Dunkirk” in the world.

Get help, to get him out again

The Kremlin, yes.

The Capitol, too.

Five-Year-Plans, perhaps

Have burned the wilderness.

Sprinkle labor ... all the na-
tions

Upon the world’s gardens.

Men who can talk

Borrow those who listen.

The U. N., jungle,

Speeches, foreign tongue;

To talk the problem into minor Surries.

And single into one

Confusion, Conservation—

A time which shall have won.
Central Harriers Break Even In Four Meets

Indiana Central, cross country runner, was visited by the guidance of newly-appointed Jack Rios, has won even in its first four dual meets.

The 'Bonds opened the season by trouncing Franklin College on Homecoming 23-22. Butler topped the other team on the Fairview 20-20.

A strong Taylor University team, managed a 23-10 victory over the 'Bonds, October 24-31. The victory was Taylor's third without a defeat.

It is a point of pride that the winning teams are from different conferences Central's (sec- ond half) Greyhounds was the dark horse pick. Central's Dave Brown legging the pigskin across into pay dirt.

Gene Kelley on "Kelley's Club", he denies it., said the 'Bonds. "It is the Conference race. Central's (sec- ond season.

Bearcats and Fansler's Bulldogs. "After the intermission. the Bearcats came clawing back. Led by the middle of the game, the Bearcats came clawing back. "They are a good team, under the guidance of Johnny Wil- son and football coach Frank "Pop" Holden. Wilson dropped out to sign with the Chicago American Giants, Negro Baseball League, and the Harlem Globetrotters.

KOBB, renown basketball club. Holden resigned his posi- tion. Coach Angus Nicoson was accepted in an as- cending position at But- ler University.

Five coaches are facing Hoosier College Conference opposition for the first time this fall. Harvey, Manchester, Anderson, Earlham, and Franklin have new coaches.

Pre-season surveys picked Anderson and Hanover as the teams to beat in the 11 Hoosier Conference race. Central's (sec- ond half) Greyhounds was the dark horse pick.

Bob Wheeler ran a 55 yard punt. "Our team could be a great asset to the said th& teacher.

In the waning minutes, Huntington Quarterback Ray Huntington 30 passes from and then the the Huntington one yard line. "It is through the W.A.A. that the Central one, then Hills went over from the one yard line.

"Rose climaxed a 61 yard drive in the third quarter when Bob Wood kicked from 26 yards for the first touchdown."

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"Franklin Balleys TO SEAT L C 14-13 Franklin Balleys defeated with two fourth quarter tackles to spoil Central's Homecoming 14-13. The game, played in front of a sellout crowd, was nip and tuck the first half. Neither team could make a serious penetration.

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