EDUCATION DAY, OBSERVED ON FEB. 19
UNDER SPONSORSHIP OF LAY FELLOWSHIP

February 19 is being observed as Education Day (College Day) in the Evans-Chapman United Christian Churches of the five conferences supporting Indiana Central College.

"Under the leadership of the Lay Fellows Committee, Evans-Chapman United Christian Churches has planned a observance for its students, alumni, and faculty of the college who will speak in nearly every church, using charts and miscellaneous literature.

"Less than a year ago, the Lay Fellowship was organized to further educational interest among students, workers, and members of the church. In this year, the Lay Fellowship is organized by conference, district, and local church.

"Central directors are Wright Hardin, Bloomington, Ill. (Illinois), Thomas McCormick, Washington, Ind. (Indiana), C. G. Wiliams, Rochester, Minn. (Minnesota), William Head, St. Paul, Minn. (Minnesota), A. E. S. Johnson, Chicago, Ill. (Chicago), Gordon Francis, Indianapolis, Ind. (Indiana), River Heights, and Father Michael, Hackett Center, Wisc. (Wisconsin)."

A playlet, "Debby Does It" by Miss Marion Argop Budapest has been prepared for publicity purposes as well as a chart between college life and other literature. The entire program is under the supervision of the Lay Fellowship Committee, Director of Public Relations, who says the Lay Fellowship's goal is to enlist lay support for the College with young people, and with financial assistance.

Central United Christian Church.

Patriot Is Pursuing "Jilt Almbr".

We'll have a cultural event in our midst on this Saturday evening as "Jilt Almbr," a group of students from Indiana University, will present a production of the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The program will be presented at 8 P.M. in Memorial Hall. Admission is free.

Campus Library Closed.

A ritual, long a part of the life of the campus, will be performed. The sight of fellows carrying white bags on their shoulders, the familiar act of doing a repeat performance on Friday, will no longer be seen. As a measure of economy the library in the basement of Buxton Hall has been closed. This service is now being done by Progress Librarian and her assistants.

But, more than being a measure of economy, it is much more concerned for the durability resident. The dumpy motion of each residence hall has charge of the book distributions and the library in their respective dormitories.

Schirmer Is Soloist In Cincinnati.

Professor Schirmer was in Cincinnati attending a Conference on Radio Station WCMF, April 23 and 24. He participated in the choral numbers of the conference under the direction of Dr. Clarence Dicken son, editor of the Hymnal of the Presbyterian Church.

Greyhound Gals!!

Among the casualities that were dragged across the line on this fateful day were Gordon Cole, Loyd Wil manson, Gusie Tatter, Leland Brett, Dave Saunders, and many other poor unfortunate.
W.S.S.F. Drive To Be Held First of March

In November our campus was visited by the field secretary of the World Student Service Fund (W.S.S.F.), Miss Shirley Shroeder. Having been nominated for this position, she has traveled to various parts of the world to recruit students for W.S.S.F. work. Her efforts have been successful, and on March 1st, the first drive for the W.S.S.F. will be held.

Betty L. Fleshman

One of the pretty girls gracing the cover of the society page of the Star's February 5 issue was our own Cherry Blossom Queen candidate, Betty Lou Fleshman.

The candidate from Indiana Central was chosen by the Student Council, and then Betty's picture was submitted to be judged with the other candidates from the other colleges and universities.

Betty is a freshman and comes from down south in Corydon, Indiana. She was graduated from high school there, where she was cheer leader for three years. She is now planning a career in elementary teaching.

Fashion Girls

The Music Box

The choir really has a great many performances this semester. A word to the wise, if you have a choir member on your chances on Monday morning please take a time slot. Last Sunday the choir put in a 19 hour day for the song does that your dear Alma mater have? They went to North Manchester, Indiana, for a concert in the evening. That afternoon they had an hour rehearsal before a 40 minute broadcast over station WHI in Warsaw, Indiana and then gave a concert at the E.U.B. church in Winona.

The schedule of coming events are: February 13, the choir will go to Rushville, Indiana, in the morning to the E.U.B. church and then give a concert at the Rushville High School Auditorium at 2:30 that afternoon.

On February 23, the choir will appear at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis.

On March 12, the choir will have a concert at a church in Crawfordsville.

On March 19, the choir will give a concert at Frankfort in the evening.

Storied Girls

Daughter Nancy Sue, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schantz. The birth occurred on December 19, 1954 at the St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. The Schantz's are now in Baltimore.

January 10 is the birthday of Erich Stephen Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blevins, of Indianapolis.

Spash and Dab

By Nell

The art department is being invaded this semester by a group of home economics majors. This mixed group of art, music, and home economics students has a mixture of color and design while the art majors will be undertaking to turn out some interesting and artistic oil paintings.

Various groups of the art department are also working on painting with tempera and oil paints.

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Miss Clara Reynolds, Indianapo lis Department, reviewed Mud Lark by Bennett for English Club members. Bennett meet with the W.S.S.F. committee being held Thursday in the Student Lounge.

The college ensembles have had a busy month. The Chapel trio have been to high schools in Monroe, Twelve Mile, New Waverly, Mooresville, and Bloomfield, Indiana. They have also given concerts in the EUB churches in Waterloo and Martinsville.

The college quartet has been to Tippecanoe, Fulton, and Greensburg high schools. They have also given concerts in the EUB church in Bloomfield and at the Brookville EUB church.

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**The Grab Bag**

- by Gertrude and Grouch

Many an upperclassman in Men's Hall are we; told came close to heart failure several weeks ago when an ambulance started up the drive toward Fromm Hall. We turned back a lost cat; eager; for some reason or other; when it rolled past and turned into the drive to the barracks.

Henry Martinez; after noting the "take" for the patio fund when a blanket was tossed at the bull game; plans to go into business for himself this spring. Says he's going into the pinball case with him when he runs the two-miles.

John Alexander; our Men's Hall correspondent says; probably wouldn't be too disappointed if he got a few letters from you friend of the "Gonch" ordered home by the doctor for a rest. Will be back in the fall. In the meantime; he gets mail at 719 Ninth Ave.; Southeast; Rochester; Minnesota.

- Another Indiana institution puts out a bi-weekly paper with the same name as ours. The "Dieclector" is published by inmates of the Indiana Reformatory.

A tap of the belt on the hand and Dr. Marple; for one of the season's best evenings of entertainment. The "pop" concert was Grade A.

C. Harrison Stott; and B. Forrest Reid seem to have taken an increased interest in the band; but we don't think the concert was entirely responsible for that.

**STATISTIC THE CENSUS WON'T SHOW!** Number of neckties Mr. G. L. More's stock of ties in his 7-11 total is over 100. Mr. G. L. More; who is the owner; is Mr. Schimmer; incidentally; who asked who was going to sell "pop" at the concert.

A Canterbury player taunted Central's Whippets because Franklin had beaten them (Canterbury) by more than our females did. Result; final score when Central and Middletown met the second time- 62-32 for the Whippets.

**POME:**

Writing a essay is a mess.
We puzzle and think and work and guess;
We slave, before it goes, press;
And somebody uses it to wrap the garbage in.
Vera Tucker.
Gertrude and Grouch.

**ONLY ONE MORE TO GO**

- by Joan Dinkel

Only one more to go
When erect I may stand
To go on knee and hand;
No longer to grovel and cower
And end;
Afrate that in hallings
They demand may lurk
The look of fate;
And laugh at my faults,
And make me with
Could crust in Death's smiles;
Just one more semester;
And then I'll be free;
And those old acquaintance; Won't yell "Frelah" at me.

**ATTITUDE**

by Shirley Thomas

Does each davning break daybreak bring you thoughts of God?
Do you keep his face before you as you toil
Down life's weary roads and winding pathways long?
Does your life each day begin with a song?
Do you think of others when you make a gain?
Or do you let the blessings God gives you go in vain?
Does your heart tell you to help the poor and needy
And ask if it instruct you to go to God?
Do you think of all the people you can love?
Do you compare your deeds with those of God above?
Or do: your every thought bring destruction
to each innocent one whom you choose to hate?
Do you give to others and look for great return?
Does your heart for wisdom of good; grace and years;
Or do you give because you know that is best?
That God is pleased and someday you'll be blest?

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**70 Seniors in Public Schools For Student Training During Year**

"What's a practice teacher?" asked an underclassman. A practice teacher is one of those strange seniors who runs around dressed in the clothes with a belt around something about "my students."

More accurately; a practice teacher is usually a senior who plans to teach after graduation. This practice teaching program is set up by the state licensing board. It is to give the student actual experience in the real world and aid him in the practice of theories he has been taught in college.

Elementary teachers are required to do eight hours of teaching. Teachers of other grades are required to do five. The process is one of observation and actual teaching under the supervision of a teacher.

Practice teachers are assigned to city schools. For instance; Professor Roy V. Davis; faculty; director of this program. Before entering the school; the students are thoroughly indoctrinated with their duties and responsibilities by Professor Davis.

A mst-seventy-five students have taught in high schools in and around Indianapolis.

Students who completed their teaching in the high school the first semester are:

James Bonnette; William Clark;
Lloyd Crowstone; Paul Dodson;
Douglas Doherty; William Harley;
Harley Griffith; Alan Haines;
Nate Hewear; Arlene Hoven; Bill Jones;
Barbara Hurley; Frank Kittau.

Frank Kittau; Fred Kinkade; Francis LaRochelle; William McGrath; Helen May;
Martha Menken; Helen Moon; Charles Noddit; Lucille Darnell; Nelson Parzela;
Harold Schutt; George Spence; David Strong; Stirling Metcalf; Trudy Hadlock;
Marion Wells; Emma Wilkerson; Edna Wise; and Wenda Willman.

Elementary teachers who are still in the process of completing their training are:

Ruth Campbell; Delores Gaynor; Robert Holt; Betty Klam; Clayton Klink; Doris McCormick; Dorothy Timmons; Howard Turley and Verna Banks.

Virginia Keene completed her teaching practice at Southwestern High and will begin this next semester.

Alvera Baldwin; Charles Bassett; James Blevins; Marion Cluck; Homer Doster; Donald Dursay; Warren; Frank Tinkham; Max Hoffman; June Holt; Phillip Hughes; Eldon Johnson; William Kindig; James Kindred; Lizabeth Kinnon; Grant Marshall; Ivan Morham; Harry Parkhill; John Bennett; and Verna Banks.

Staff the nation's schools. Right now there are shortages of elementary school teachers and the situation will get worse because there will be only 10,000 graduates due to graduation decreases and special experience.

The boys with post-graduate training; teachers. Many of them; in other words; on those with only bachelor's degrees. This is true of many fields other than engineering.

Doctors. In contrast to engineers; there are not enough graduates in prospect to meet the needs for physicians; dentists; nurses; dentists; and all the other specialties needed for this place; this position; this place.

Pharmacists may soon be in the situation similar to the doctors. Far as over-crowding is concerned but the trend toward shorter hours in the profession may force drug stores to hire additional pharmacists; create additional opportunities. In the past; adequate pharmacists; qualified pharmacists; unable to do their jobs; unable to fill the schools.

Nurses. The current shortage of registered nurses is estimated at somewhere between 40,000 and 60,000. More private duty nurses; certified nurses; registered nurses; all who cannot be accommodated in hospitals. And; as far as the general public is concerned; registered nurses is greatest in small towns and rural areas.

Trend. It is estimated that a million teachers will have to be trained in the next ten years to

**HOW IT ALL BEGAN**

(On Central Hall; will teach you the run.)

Sadie Hawkins used to live down in Dog Patch
And she couldn't see to get herself a man.
She was more than sin and no fellow would give in.
"Tell Sadie Hawkins' poppy was a plan."
He got his gun and told the boys his plan.
"Little Sadie's gonna chase you all before;
And she the catches up with her boy friend.
Then her pappy fired his gun and the boys began to run.
"Tell Sadie Hawkins Day" began.
"Yes; that's how Sadie Hawkins Day began."
Sadie had her eye on a feller.
He was party as an old blue ribbon boy.
He was wild as a horse; but he got used to her gaze.
When she came at him like an old hound dog;
She stuck right in his like an old hound dog.
Sadie dallied to her potential hound dog;
"Better stop afar I hush your head in you;" she cried.

He asked her and spread out;
"I would just as soon be dead.
As have to live and marry up with you;"
"Tell Sadie; I'll marry up with you." she said.
He was aoter miles to the hour;
When behind him Sadie shifted into high.
Then he nudged him on the hill;
Just like he was standing still.
And had to stop and wait; till he came by.
She had to stop and wait; till he come by.
She was rumpie like a train on the downgrade.
When stepped into her path that awful day;
When they cleared away the wands;
Sadie and Sadie Hawkins Day have been;
Sadie bellowed to her potential hound dog.

**CHORUS**

Oh; happy day; happy Sadie Hawkins Day.
Sadie; get her man; get your man;
Sadie; she's going to get the man;
Sadie; she'll never be your wife.
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**CHORUS for the Male**

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