Records Show Slight Drop In Enrollment

Statistics Revealed 403 Registered
Boys Outnumber Girls Two To One

Another year, another battle of statistics that in paper constitute I.C.C.

This year there was a slight drop in enrollment. A grand total of 403 students in comparison to 491 last year. The freshmen are leading the ranks as far as numbers are concerned. There are 145 green beaups with freshmen underneath wading around the campus. The sophomores claim second place honors with 100 "sophisticated" sophs enrolled.

It seems as though the junior and senior classes are striving for quality not quantity because their numbers are small. The junior class has 60 members and the senior class 35. An additional 41 students on campus are classified special students. The odds should be happy, for the odds are two boys for every girl. If Sadie Hawkins Day isn't a success, it won't be the fault of the students.

There are 17 E.U.B. conferences represented on campus with 191 E.U.B. members. White River conference boasts 95 students, St. Joseph, Ind., 32.

A total of 28 churches are represented with the E.U.B. in the lead. New York, Indiana, and Christiana ranking next highest.

Central has drawn from many sources for student body. One hundred and ten cities, thirteen states, Africa and Greece have contributed. Indiana still holds its own with 333 enrollees; Illinois has yielded 28 students and Wisconsin 12.

E.U.B. isn't primarily a street car to get students to and from campus. This year's enrollment has dropped considerably this year. G.L. students made up 40% of this year in comparison to 33% last year.

Almost three fourths of the student body are preparing for professional work in teaching and the ministry. Forty-seven students are preparing for the ministry. A total of 241 eds and 40s are studying for the teaching field.

Prestige Making Speddy Recovery

Vie Prickett, an assistant to Bandle Allen in the maintenance department, is reported to be much improved. Vie suffered serious injuries September 26, very badly hurt in the Wilmore Hall bathroom. He was taken to the St. Vincent's Hospital by ambulance, where he lay in critical condition for seven days from a badly ruptured kidney. He has been removed from the critical list and is on the road to recovery.

Sometimes ago Vie was heard to say that it had been several years since his name had appeared in the Reflector and he thought it was about time he got a little publicity. We of the Reflector staff are indeed sorry it had to appear under these conditions. Get well, Vie. We Centurions are pulling for you.

Homecoming To Unfold History

"Forward and win Indiana Central!" With this challenging line from I.C.C.'s "Alma Mater," Central will cheer for success at the annual Homecoming Game.

"What is the history of Homecoming at Indiana Central?" and "How many games has Central won?" The records show the sum total of 41 football Homecomings from 1924-1949. Previous to 1924 basketball was crowned as the Homecoming event.

Thirty-five games were won from 1924 through 1931, and twenty-three were lost. This better than average record just goes to show that Central has what it takes.

The depression foreclosed football up at Central in '41, and it was not resumed until '46. Pam '46 through '49, the Greyhounds won eighteen and lost thirteen. Besides being credited with thirty games, Central won Champ of the Hoosier Conference in '47, '48 and '49.

For the first time in the history of Indiana Central, Homecoming and High School Day will be combined. So, not only will Alumni and Centurials be present to boost the team to victory but a host of prospective students will also be here.

Sophs Challenge Frosh To Fight War October 20

Who will win the cold war? The Tag-at-War is the chance for the Sophomores and Freshmen to prove their might and to pull the weaker side into the creek at Lengs Park, October 20.

The newly formed upperclassmen are going to try to keep their record clean by winning for the second time, while the newcomers will have their first chance to show their brains and brawn.

Muster was the important "guns," in this battle, and at the same time spirit must be provided by morale from behind the lines.

When the "yanks" start, traditionally, the big "gun" centers will "shoot" for the sophs. On the other side of the creek back home the frosh will be the juniors ready to give "tanks" to see the frosh freed from green beaups and limitations.

It is "plane" that both sides will be "flying" into this all important battle to pull the opponents into the autumn cooling water.

Who will win the cold war? We can not tell "jet" yet, but we say, to both sides, go "uh-uh."

After the Tag-at-War, stunts will be given in the auditorium. Each class will present their best representative humor with the aim of winning a trophy for the best stunt in the opinion of the judges.

Everyone come out for the fun on Friday, October 20—there is a war and a trophy to be won.

Mrs. Colbert New Piano Instructor

Mrs. Ruth Colbert has accepted the position of piano instructor, filling the vacancy created when Mr. Shirley was called into the ministry. She has previously taught at the Jordan College of Music of this city.

Gibbers taking part of Shirley's load are Dr. Maple and Mrs. Louise Hope who are teaching organ and modern music respectively. Mrs. Hope is now completing her Masters degree in organ at Jordan College of Music.
The students' reaction to this day of prayer will depend. If you have a prayer period of at least five minutes each day, most people will be satisfied. Participation in the day of prayer may be meaningful to many students, especially those who find comfort in prayer as a way to seek guidance and inner peace.

Today young people are again facing the same false glitter of the "fools' gold" of an immediate attractive income at the expense of building into their lives the education which will meet the needs of the years ahead. Our generation will be better able to help students avoid the pitfalls of the "fools' gold" of an immediate attractive income. Today young people are facing the same false glitter of the "fools' gold" of an immediate attractive income at the expense of building into their lives the education which will meet the needs of the years ahead.
Mimis Antonopolous Makes Central His College Home

At Central we have the opportunity this year to welcome to the campus the first Midwest University, Mimis Antonopolous. We hope we can help him to know and experience some of the things we love about America.

Mimis has a kind of Cinderella tale/maisonly style, or call it one of God's miracles. During and after the war, the Toliver's (some of you know Emille) habitually sent packages to ravaged countries of Europe, including Italy. In 1948, Mimis sister received one of these packages, for which Mimis immediately wrote her thanks and asking them to write. It became a sort of family matter, mother writing to the Toliver's, Dur- millis to Mimis and his sister. This correspondence continued for two years which during they learned of some of the horrors of the war. The Antopolous home was burned, and the family find for their homes to the mountains where they lived. For forty days without clothes and food. Mimis father, mother, one brother and one sister were spared. The family felt destitute. There was little hope for any type of advancement. The Tolivers knew of Mimis love for learning, and no doubt after a few years of correspondence, invited him to come into their home. He is with them now as a sort of servant, but they are helping him to push to the back of his mind the things he has lived.

It is true that, in a few weeks and nine months to complete arrange- ments he will be coming, then he flew here via Trans World Air Lines. He finally arrived on August 13: and 1950. Since Mimis had never seen or heard English, his ability to un- derstand and understand all who know him. He may not understand them, he can.

Rings and Rattles

Cupid just doesn't seem to be well informed this month. Judg- inger from the number of rings that seem to be glittering around everyone's finger, one might think its still spring.

Perhaps you've noticed the stars in Virgina Young's and Carol Amore's eyes. They do seem to have a ring to them. It's ever so that this year.

The green you hear in the halls is the result of our freshmen who have grown heavy under their green bushel baskets. Cheer up. Only a month and a half until Thanksgiving. Just be glad you don't attend the University of Holland. They freshmen are required to have their shoes shined to a high polish, and to make their life on campus more colorful they use the doors in entering school buildings during their first four years.

Well, guys and gals, Happy Thanksgiving.}

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Playing The Game

I like the lift and the lift of the lift, These three words. "Playing the game" I like the urge they quicken in me.

To uphold my team's fair name.

e to do best at the post that's mine, To hear the time's wobble, whittle sounds,

Put my heart and soul in the game.

Right up to its final rounds.

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To tackle with grip stiffeight,

With the same glad joy, and same sense of pride.

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**HOMECOMING GAME TO FEATURE BLOWOUT OF SPARTANS -- WE HOPE**

This afternoon Indiana Central will put on a most magnificent display for all the visitors that come and Homecoming Day. With the game slated to start at 2:00, there will be a parade from the college to Delvin Smith Field preceding the display. The parade will be featured by five floats, one from each of the classes and one by the "C" Association. Riding on the "C" Association float will be the Homecoming Queen, who was chosen by the association, and the student body.

The game will be a Hurster Conference showdown between the Manchester College Spartans and LC Indians. Last year the Greyhounds vanquished Manchester by a 13-0 score. This year, while the Spartans will probably be occupied by halfbacks Bud Olinger and Jim Minzer, the quarterbacking will be done by Jack Beam and Bill Goshert who will be kept busy by the alert backfield which will be held by freshman Bob Hover. Flanking him will be Bud Farrar and Bill Swain, a big asset.

The tackle slots are held by Captains Carter Caton and freshman Jim Tenner. Others who compose Coach Paul McPherson hopes to have two veterans, Bob Baker and Carl Sand.

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**Hounds Will Feel Loss of McBride**

Since the last publication of the game, the season has changed and there has been no active duty in the army. He reported on September 17th to Camp Knox, Texas. The loss of Woody will be felt keenly by Nicolson and the basketball squad.

Woody was as good a shot as we ever had. He was fond of a laugh and "had the spirit and drive necessary" to lead our fast break. His enthusiasm and spirit were contagious and had a good scholastic average.

McBride, during his three years at Central, was named to the All Conference team and named a letterman for his performance. He is figured in the state scoring race each year. Woody was third in scoring and fourth his sophomore and junior years. Before leaving on the 26th of September, he was given the W. P. Morgan award for being chosen the most valuable members of the basketball team last season.

With the loss of McBride, Coach McPherson called Swalla back from last year's starting lineup. This means that Nick will have a big rebuilding job to do this season.

**Olymps Practice In ICC Gym**

The gym has become a favorite gathering place on the campus since the Olympics started practicing here October 2. The Olympics are probably the most popular athletic team players to have in our gym. When we think back to their accurate shooting, there is no doubt that they are a great team.

The five boys from the University of Kentucky form the backthorn of the team. They are: Ralph Beaud, Alex Groce, Joe Holland, Wah-Wah Jones, and Coach "Doc" Barfield. Other members of the squad are Bruce Hallock, Malcom Mathis, Carl, Sheldrake and Bob Keyser. None of the members of the Olympics include Bob Keyser, Lee Levez, Sally Allen, and Leon Bevin.

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The Greyhounds under Coaches Walt Bartlow, brother Jos, and Angie Bartlow have been playing head-up ball all season and are capable of playing a brand of ball that will add another defeat to Manchester. The first game of the series resulted in victories for the Greyhounds and there are more to come as they are hitting their stride.

As it is their Homecoming game, the team really wants to win and give its loyal supporters something to cheer about. Manchester will lose this contest and can only hope to upset the game with a bunch-up game that will keep the Hounds on their toes. However, they are a alert aggressive brand of ball that they're capable of it, and it will undoubtedly end in a victory for the home forces.

**Greyhounds Lose To Hanover In Conference Game**

The Greyhounds battled the Hanover Panthers to within the last 20 seconds of the game but came fore going down in defeat. The only touchdowns came when quarterback Junior La1 and La1 will have only Dwight Carter Caton and freshman give its loyal support.

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**Harriers Meet Manchester In Cross Country**

High school guests, alumni, and students will have their first chance to see I.C.C.'s cross country team in action today. The meet is scheduled to be run at 12:30 p.m. A new and much improved course should be put out for this year's meets. The new course will start from the Long Track and pass through Long Track and Southwold Park by way of Mattie Street and the Botanical Garden to the track. This provides a variety of natural and man-made obstacles to the runner's approximate three miles.

Indiana Central opened its cross country season with a convincing 15-49 score. Never pressed, five Central runners, Bright, Butterworth, Hively, Jones, and Turner, finished in a swammy tie for first. They were the time was a slow 40:33 for the three mile course.

Last Saturday Central journeyed to Taylor to meet the defending conference champions defeating them 24-0. Taylor finished the 3.7 mile course in 2:44. For Central, Butterworth, third, Bright, fifth, and Hively, sixth.

Come and see the harriers in their third invitational of the year at the backthorn of the team. They are: Ralph Beaud, Alex Groce, Joe Holland, Wah-Wah Jones, and Coach "Doc" Barfield. Other members of the squad are Bruce Hallock, Malcom Mathis, Carl, Sheldrake and Bob Keyser. None of the members of the Olympics include Bob Keyser, Lee Levez, Sally Allen, and Leon Bevin.

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**Greyhounds Win First Game 24-7**

Central's Greyhounds made the Bartlow brothers' coaching debut a success by swooping over Huntingdon's Foresters, 24 to 7. Central scored the first time it got the ball, driving 69 yards for the quick touchdown. Crown and Burleson, Dale Robinson missed the first of four conversion chances.

The Foresters came back in the second quarter but.ComboBox, the former Centralite, Duane Robert,- who's the only tough touch, had seven first downs and 124 yards before Hammel went over.

The win for extra point was good and Central was behind. To Sophie-Bill Burleson set up a big rebuilding for the final Central of the second quarter led by Bradley Warren's trio consisted of Trudy Fields, Josse-- Betty Lou Ralff, second-year man; and "Father" -- all in one.

End of the game was the exclamation one might have heard from the members of the Chapel Choir after which ended a five-week tour this summer throughout Indians, Hanoverians, and Manchesterers. The choir consisted of Trudy Fields, Josse-- Betty Lou Ralff, recorders, and "Father" -- all in one.

But it was not just a trio. There were two other important members of the group; Frieda Myers, accompanist, and Dale Robinson. "Oh, what shall we say?" chafed--feu, business man, and "Father" — all in one.

The tour began on June 11 at Crawfordsville, Indiana, and ended on July 16 at Plymouth, Indiana, where more than thirty Evangelical United Brethren churches of five conferences, the group provided music for several youth camps and rallies.

**THE MUSIC BOX**

Recently officers were elected for the next term. They are: President -- Albert Kindig of Brook, president; Betty Lou, Ralff of Hart- ford City, vice president; Lava Smith of Greenfield, secretary; Charles Jones of North Salem, treasurer; Herbert Krentz, of Warsaw and Sam Hiltun of Huntingdon, registrars. The group, with the chair directed by Prof. Schrefer, will make its first appearance on November 9th, at the South W.S.W. S. meeting and at the W.S.W.S. meeting. The band will also have its first performance at this year's United Brethren Church of this city that evening.

Greyhounds on offense. End Walt Stahabut and Halfback Marion Burleson head Central line with totals of 13 points. Chandler and Roberts trial with 5 points apiece.