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DARLENE GALLOWAY IS CANDIDATE

Students In Assembly
Cast Ballots For Coed

Darlene Galloway, sophomore, was chosen Indiana Central's candidate for the Indianapolis Star sponsored 1952 Cherry Blossom Festival. Miss Galloway was chosen at an all-school assembly last Wednesday.

Other candidates included Mary Tatter, Carolyn Bennett and Betty Hawkins. Buelah Van Ostran and Betty Brown were also interviewed. An assembly of seniors at a recent meeting to be a candidate, but she withdrew from the election because Miss Van Ostran was the school's graduate representative last year.

National Exhibit
Miss Galloway is the daughter of Mrs. William Galloway, 123 Waverly Street in Indianapolis. She is an Indiana college and university sponsored a contest to determine a candidate for the contest. The contest will be held in Washington, D.C., April 14-16, with all expenses paid by the Star.

In addition to the honor of winning the Cherry Blossom contest, the Hoosier Princess will become a candidate for the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington.

Qualifications
Candidate for Cherry Blossom contest must be between 18 and 23 years old and reside in the state of Indiana.

Don't Forget That
The annual Sweetheart banquet at Indiana Central College will be held Thursday, February 28, in the college dining hall. The evening will climax Campus' Leap Week, Feb. 18.

Joyce Liebich is Oracle '52 Editor
Joyce Liebich will be the editor of the 1952 Oracle. Indiana Central College's yearbook. Miss Liebich, a junior, will be aided by Jackie Smith, assistant editor. Mrs. John Jordan is the business manager; Dorothy Steele, copy editor; and Walt Shishat, sports editor. The Oracle staff includes Bob Simpson, John Jordan, Joyce Liebich, Dorothy Sondors, Betty Hawkins, and Mary Tatter.

Class Editor Listed
Betty Butler, Social and Art class; and Edna Champion, will be aided by Bill Southard, Margaret Ewert and Dorothy Sondors. The editor Helen Ruth Stephenson is assisted by Beverly Burkehart and Jeannine Balbin.

John Sharp heads the publicity committee. The yearbook, assisted by Ethel Hoehn, Kathryn Neeley, Janne Dennis, and Kathryn Langford.

Art Editor
Art editor is Prof. Gerald Bovce and club editor, Melva Edwards. Floyd Merics and Bill Southard are photographers for the yearbook. At press time, the sophomore yearbook edition had not been chosen.

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Chapel Program Schedule at Press Time
Feb. 15-S.C.A., Preced to banquet
Feb. 18-W.W.S, Auction
Feb. 19-W.W.S., Auction
Feb. 22-Film
Feb. 23-Library Committee
Feb. 27-Red Cross
Feb. 28-Howard Stone, Minister of Irving Presbyterian Church, Speaker
Feb. 29-Film
Mar. 3-Church Volunteer Team
Mar. 4-Church Volunteer Team
Mar. 5-Church Volunteer Team
Mar. 13-Don Fasenberg, Missionsary to Philippines, Speaker
Mar. 16-Silverwood Eddy, Author, Speaker

Etta Preston, Sophomore, Named Reflector Editor; Other New Staff Editorship Positions Announced

Etta Preston, sophomore, will be editor-in-chief of the 1952 Reflector, the school's monthly publication, Miss Preston, a transfer student last semester from Butler, began editorial duties this week.

Former editor of the Manual Training High School paper, The Booster, in Indianapolis, Miss Preston was a reporter on the Butler Collegian and is a journalism minor.

Mr. Hilton, Associate
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Preston, 318 East Minnesota Street in Indianapolis, she will be assisted by senior Bruce Hilton, associate editor.

Other new editors include Kathryn Meckel, copy; Mary Leich, page two; Betty Burch, page three; Harold Schumacher, art, and Al Coffer and Elsie Bilby, music.

Feature Editors
Feature editors for each month are Mary Kay Norman, February; Betty Hawkins, March; Betty Burch, April; and Myra Buc, May.

Roy Turley will continue this semester as sports editor and Floyd Merics, photographer.

Reporters Listed
Reporters will be Marie Waino, Russ Albert, Sheila Meredith, Myra Buc, Helen Ruth Stephenson, Rita Jackson, Judy Myers, Herb Polis, Norman Barnhart, Virginia Hawn and Elaine Williams.

Special feature writers are Jackie Smith, Al Officer and Joyce Leibich.

Meeting Planned
A Reflector staff meeting will be Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. to plan future issues and actions. An approximate publication date schedule of the publication is:

March 15: Next issue.
April 1: Special issue.
May 15: Last issue semester.

A high school writing contest is being planned by the Reflector staff, and tentative plans place its date around April 3.

I.C. To Offer Grants To Young Musicians
Philadelaia Initiates

Budding young musicians will be interested to know that the music department at I.C. is again offering scholarships to worthy young musicians in Indiana and Illinois. Auditions in March and April will be held in the following locations: Kokomo, March 8, 10 a.m.; Hammond, March 14, 1 p.m.; Ft. Wayne, March 21, 1 p.m.; New Albany, April 4, 1 p.m.; and Warsaw, April 5, 10 a.m. Auditions in Illinois will be held in April.

English Club Plans Civic Theater Party

Members of the English Club, sponsored by Miss Sybil Weaver, will have a theater party at the Civic Theater to see Mr. Angel.

Saturday night. A book review is planned for the March meeting.

S.C.A. To Sponsor Coffee On Washington's Birthday

A George Washington coffee will be held Friday evening, Feb. 22, at Wilmore Hall. Sponsored by the Student Christian Association, the coffee will have a choed reading by approximately 10 students, directed by Prof. Lois Christler.

Philaleta News

The Philaleta Literary Society has initiated two new members recently. They are Betty Burch and Patricia Englerman, freshmen.
ED AND GOLD

My name is John Johnson, I live in Wisconsin, I worked in the GM plant there. Only his name isn't John Johnson, it's Floyd Mevis. Floyd is a blow in, from Jonesville, Wis. You've probably all seen this Shutter-bug taking pictures for the Bellesetter, Grinnell, and anyone else who needs a picture.

Before coming to I.C.C. Floyd worked in the General Motors plant, now is his home as a clerk in the personnel office and as secretary to the resident manager. Now he is majoring in sociology, with business as his minor.

After graduation this spring, the S.C.A. president plans to enter Boweke College, Seminary, Iowa. Floyd has already lined up a work as a public relations man for the E.U.B. church.

A resident of Dailty Hall plays the organ for the college, and what a job! He says about his likes and dislikes he answered, "I don't like liver!"

Ballet For Ed and Co.Ed

I would like to nominate:

as Co.Ed (Co.Ed) in the Be-secerter.

Attached is a statement of reasons and qualifications.

Name: ___________________________

Date: ____________________________

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Senior Floyd Mevis Plans Public Relations Vocation; Lois Smith, Music Major, Hopes for Teacher Career

In the midst of any activity connected with music and most others, too, look for this month's Cool Lois Smith. She'll be thrust a music major into the choir, girls trio and other school music productions. She has been singing since her first high school, "The Lament of Marriage," to be presented tomorrow night. Besides all this, she is president of Theologic Society and keeps a scrapbook record of college life.

Lebo, E.J. called Cindy her close friends spent two years at Otterbein College before transferring.
Crafty Cupid Shoots Arrows at Unsuspecting Hearts
But He Finds That Centralites Need Very Special Arts

Cupid was little arrows.
With points that pitch the heart
But when she is about when a trick's got
Well, it's another art!

Everyone knows about a certain chubby little fellow called Cupid who fits about piercing unsuspecting hearts with his special arrows dipped in love potion, but few realize that this whole idea does not depend entirely on splendid little arrows. Hence, this month's poll: What did Cupid use on Nancy?

Nancy Abney might have been Nancy Zepotky but did Cupid place her as she was called alphabetically right next to Ray Alexander in classes?

It was love at first sight for Dave Shaw, who thinks Cupid used a sledgehammer in place of usual arrows.

L.C. lent the bewinged little man a hand last semester by enticing two of his year olds to the campus for High School Day. All office gallantly offered to show her off — and that's how it all began.

When asked what Cupid used on the one she picked, Kay Norman an
swered, "Pepye!" He is also known as Richard Ratliff.

A helpful preacher's spindle for Cupid in Dave Sandner's choice. When a pretty young lady said she had never been to a meeting because she had nothing to say, the preacher said, "Young man, there's a girl you'd better get!"

For five years Cupid bided his time in the case of Don and Betty Van Dyke, but when Don went into the service things started happening. First a few letters and then wedding bills.

Romance blossomed in a skating rink when Max Stein saw a sweet young thing named Mary and decided this was a girl he wanted to know better.

Cupid slipped a nibel into Robert Zepotky's pocket when he thought he'd used his last one on a pay phone and called the wrong number. He called the number again, Ronnie answered and Cupid was as usual.

Married by the Rev. H.C. (Officers Candidate School), Margaret Parish turned to the most intellectual person nearby, Chuck Zopf told her and Cupid took it from there.

Junior Class To Present 3-Act Play 'Milk Rehearsal' March 7, 8

"Milk Rehearsal" will be presented by the junior class, March 7 and 8, in the Kephart Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The play, directed by Austin Goetz, is a play within a play. It is the story of the rehearsal of a play, and the unusual actions that men do during it.

Casting has been finished by Austin Goetz, director of the intended play, will be portrayed by Jim Earl, while his 10-year-old fiancée, Chalisa Warren, is played by Melba Edwards, Ethel Hoberman portrays the part of Claudia's mother, Mrs. Fiske Warren; Jim Dennington, who is, "Tellby," and Lorraine "Cumann," Bully Sims.

Other characters in the play are: Harold Knight, played by John Alexander; Shelia Burnett, Kathryn Langford; Mrs. H. C. White; Sheriff Cullen, John Reed; Margery Penny, Betty Gibson; Duff Carmight, Dave Hilton; Chubby Forbes, Ralph Horn; and Dorothy Schlies, Helen Hiltz.

Dr. N. K. Davey, director of the play, stated that the play was directed by Dr. N. K. Davey, with Dorothy Stein, student director. Helen Ruth Stephenson will act as business manager. Members of the general committee are Melba Edwards, Ethel Hoberman, Ralph Horn, and John Reed. Other committee members are Shirley June Yamato, publisher of The Reflector, and - Prog. Joyce Leichly.

Alpha Psi Presents Drama "Confessional!"

"Confessional!" is a tense drama of morals in one act, was presented by the Gamma Theta, east of Alpha Psi Omega, before the Faculty Women's Club last night.

Cast members were Bill Perini, Beverly Hurst, and Vic Buesch, Paul Hunter and Roy Castingle.

Dr. Anna Dale Kenk, director, was assisted by Betty Hawkins.

Charles Basset Visits

Charles E. Bassett, legendary consultant on the "Jeopardy" game show, visited the Jeopardy Literacy Society, returned to the campus recently for a short visit. He visited with friends and fans and on his visit was the last ball game the following night when Papa Pat "(52) played a fine tune of basketball.

June promises to be a very important day in the life of sophomores Emmett Anderson. On that day Emmett will marry Barbara Schoniker, from Romeoville, Ill., and have her finger on September 5. The young couple plans to move into the barracks while Emmett finishes his remaining two years at Indiana Central.

An exciting day is foretold for Saturday when the wedding bells ring out for Jean Dinkel and Bill Tollot.

That's all the romantic and nursery news for this month, but there should be an unusually large number of announcements in next month's issue if all the young men get as fast as their women.

We must live up to our reputation, so Good Luck and Happy Holidays! Be seeing you in this column next month, all you poor fellows!

RINGS AND RATTLES

Spilly Presents Millky Sparkler;
New 'Squall' Raised in Barracks

by Jackie Smith

The person who scribbled "Spilly's STILL over Millky in the snow a few months ago must have been right, for last month Arnold Spilly (32) and MillcidentTater (24) became officially engaged. Millky has a sparkling diamond to prove it. No definite date has been set for the wedding, since it probably won't be for four or five years (or so they say).

The latest girl to be named in the barracks is little Leon Peterson, Jr., who was born Friday, June 18. His mother, Mrs. Grant Peterson, and his father, an athletic young man since his birth, were on the hospital ward ball game the following night when Papa Pat (52) played a fine tune of basketball.

Miserable Misdled Males Moan, Make Mistakes;
Fair 'Femme Fatales' Flautan 'Feline Feats'

by Ralph Hearn

On the tragic afternoon of Feb. 8, the poor, misled and misled population of Indiana Central College met in the hall of the administration building. Our soon-to-be-tormented, who would bring the awful fate, awaited us. Old note: This story-or-uh account was written by a male student.

After hearing the bitter but inevitable news, we were dragged in on stage. At the blast of a whistle, blown by some maniac, we confronted our previous encounters with the female of the species, we cast our hopes away, and began our advance: through the female ranks.

Little Hope Left

All the time as we progressed, we knew there was little hope of reaching the safety zone without getting caught.

The first to fall to the silt, charm of the weaker (7) sex was Junior Art Aikins. His fiancée was Martha Stone, who had ample assistance from Shirley Morey and Ruth Eichholts.

For her early, staggering success, Martha won two tickets to the opera, which is to be presented after the Sweetheart Banquet tomorrow night.

Unusual Strategies

Coach Walt Bartlett, who不錯 many such situations, was faced with footnotes from all of you. He worries for next year would have been over—IF HE COULD TALK TO THE OTHER GENDERS PLAYING GIRLS.

Yes, the tackle used on this writer by "Pinky" Little Dale Robinson and that unusual bit of strategy used by Mary Harrell on Bill Greathouse would have been reassuring to any catch.

Two Retreated

Two poor males were sold to the river by friends after they had won and eluded their pursuers. To poor George Rossetti and J. C. White, I apologize for my part in your capture—but after all, you're no better than the rest of us poor males.

After supper in the chow hall, we all progressed to a Dogpatch party in the gymnasium. Some of us lucky fellows even got to see "Tom and Jerry" (Frank White), but heaven help the poor fallen comrades who did.

It Was Fun

In spite of all . . . Sadie Hawxby Day was a lot of fun, wasn't it fellow? And it is only once a year!
Eastern Michigan defeated Ohio State, 92-70, the second highest-scoring game in EMU history, and the team's highest-scoring game at home. The Eagles have now won two straight conference games and are 2-0 in the MAC West.


Central Net Stars Panthers In Hard Fought Battle, 67-66

The Greyhounds nipped Hanover's 67-66 in a hard fought game on Central's floor, February 15. The big guns of both teams were silent. The first half' Arlin King, the state's third highest scorer, netted just one free-throw and also the game with just one free-throw. Don Thomas, Central's second highest scorer, missed one basket and ended the game with 7 points.

Joe Rawlings led the Panthers to a half-time lead of 3 points, 30-27, by sniping 14 points for the half. John Sinclair, who cleaned both bankboards, kept Central in the game with 9 points the first half.

Second Half Score

The Greyhounds started the second half by outscoring Hanover to take a 55-53 third quarter lead. Woody McBride, cut loose and tallied 8 points to lead the attack. Thus far in the game the score was tied 6 times.

The score changed hands many times during the fourth quarter with Dave Jones sending Central ahead 59-58. Thomas hit a long one to put Central ahead but Ed Cottrell tied it up at 62 apiece. Hamilton gave Hanover the lead of 62-60 on a free-throw but McBride sent Central ahead 64-63 with a 23 yard one-footer.

Visitors Ahead

Landis sent the visitors ahead 63-64 with a minute left, but McBride hit it 66-66, Central: Leon Patterson, who patterned a great game rebounding, hit a free-throw to make the score 67-66, Central and Hamilton hit a free-throw for Hanover. Don Thomas scored the horn sounded, but it was not counted.

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