Alpha Psi To Present 'The Hasty Heart';
East, Stump, O'Dell In Leading Roles

The Hasty Heart, a three-act play by John Patrick, will be presented Apr. 17 and 18 by Alpha Psi Omega, the University honor-drama fraternity. The performances will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Leading roles are being played by Jim East, as LaChlen; George Perry Stump, as Tommy; and Bob Jewell, as a South African.

Miss O'Dell adds to the realistic atmosphere of this delightful comedy-drama, which enjoyed a successful run on Broadway, with only a few weeks to live.

May 10 will be the closing night of the production.

B-Sister Chosen Princess

Martha Brunke, Ball State College sophomore, has been selected by her fellow students as princess in the recent Indiana in the Annual Blossoms, Festival in Washington next month. Representative Brunke is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and is a native of Indianapolis.

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THE REFLECTOR

Bible Verse of the Month

Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the sons of God.—Matt. 5:9.

Prayer—Rain down, Thy special blessing upon us, O God, in this time of strife and turmoil. Give all of us peace in our hearts that we, in turn, may promote peace in our world. Amen.

Family Tree Grows At Central

The Reeds—Byron, John, and Ruth

As far as is known, Central's Reed trio did not commission Harlem Pascal to write "A Thinking Reed". However, all do claim membership in the same family, with father being a preacher in Portland, Ind., dad, mom, and two sisters present the Reed students in attending Indiana Central.

Byron, big brother of the group, served in the U.S. Air Force from 1945-1947. During that time he was graduated from a technical mechanics school. A part-time student, Byron is kept busy by the Allison Division of the General Motors Corp. When out of class, majoring in social studies, he is a FTA member.

Ruth Reed, J.R., takes care of Central's pills (other than human). A graduate of Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Indianapolis, she is now school nurse at Martin Luther High School. She is also member of Phi Beta Sigma and Girls' Mission Guild. Sociology has been chosen by Ruth as her major subject.

The senior class party also enjoys a stake in this family. John Reed, youngest of the three, has found his field in business administration. Central's dining hall is his chief extra-curricular enterprise at the present time. He is an active Alpha Pal member, taking part in various dramatic productions in the past two years. In addition to holding the class presidency, John also heads the Zeta theta Literary Society. He, as well as others in keeping RCA cabinet meetings lively.

The Reeds, not unlike other preachers' families, have lived in various communities. Byron began boarding with them at Wabash, Ind., Ruth joined the group in Indiana's capital city, and John was born in Terre Haute. He has been rumored that they could Capability form a string ensemble for various entertainment in the violins and the piano. All three were graduated from Muncie Central High School and have elected to make Indiana Central their college home.

THE READER

Mirror life at Indiana Central College

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Ginger Snap's

Advice For The Illiterates

Dear Readers and Non-readers: Don't give up, you'll eventually learn how.

Our Grey House has been out snailing and snooping around, and believe me, they're out to scalp them.

Back Adams appeared at the dome late one evening debugging a damn one-liner, and his audience coal defensive. His girl had refused him. Joe Pezzulo was taken for 10 bucks before he learned it had a hose and the man who made it had no cash. Number Please.

When Paul Hunter wanted to excall his folks to tell them the good news he and Carolyn became engaged, he found the elevator operator had taken him to the wrong floor before he realized he wasn't in a phone booth.

Look Before You Leap

When Jack lay back on his hand on the door to the women's rest room at Radio Station WISH instead of the exit, he had no idea that Jim East would be zooming through without reading the sign... did you Ray? We might add that Ted Creasy looked like a fire alarm box when he made a hasty exit from a "powder room" down in Bedford. Seems as though it's about time the catalog listed a course in reading.

Right?

Don't tell me, but Jackie Smith is of Scotch ancestry and has failed to come through the insists that she and Don Friak stand on the sky, wisely deciding that local instead of going home because "someone might come along and give us a ride."

Cheapskate!!

When a wealthy fellow on a million and a half dollars, March came in like... any rough weather. What did he do? Fix it! We'll soon know the reason by the grass, the trees, and the birds, so why not put a little spring in your step, too? So long for this month.

Ginger

See Hear

"Depreciation Revue" Slated

by Al Officer

Frequently you see in this column articles about performing groups, but for whom this doesn't interest, read on.

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The Reflectors

Craig, Duvall To Speak At Confab
Gov. George M. Craig and Dr. Evelyn Duvall, author of several books, will be the principal speakers at the third annual Governor's Conference of the United States and Youth to be held on the campus of Indiana Central Tuesday, Mar. 24.
A panel of youth, a TV review, and a special fashion show will also be on the program. The college choir will sing at the after- noon meeting.
The Indiana Council for Children and Youth was established some years ago by former Gov. Henry F. Shirk. The members of the council are persons from all walks of life who are interested in working with youth.

Homing In

Nickname Origins
Prove Surprising

by Ralph Horn

Did you ever wonder where some of your fellow Centralities get their nicknames? I bet you have. I was wondering and thought I would do a little research to see what I could find out. I thought I would write a book about it. I found out that some of the nicknames are very surprising.

For instance, the last name of Mary Louise Robinson, alias Pinky. Pinky is the only one of the group I interviewed who got her nickname since entering college. She said that she had had a lot of different nicknames before, but none of them stuck. She credits the credits at Hawkins and her roommate of last year (Ed. note: Ralph Horn) for selecting her nickname. It is said that the alphabet is a good index in their science courses, are some say that the reason for giving her this nickname.

The next person I interviewed was James W. Adams, alias Buck. Buck got his nickname from a proposed project, but did not fail that his nickname might have been selected for him by his roommate of last year. Every student who went to Buck was 11 years old, and he carried the name, but not the, ever since.
The last person I talked to was the youngest of the Hilton boys. After talking to him I am thoroughly confused, but I think his given name is Donald. His middle name may be Elmer, or he may have no middle name at all. The only thing that fits his taste. Donald thought of being in the pilot class, but this year he has decided to be a pilot in the air. There are many novelties in pasto pastels made from wool from which a close fit may be had. It is not likely to be his taste.

Surprise Styles Usher in Spring

by Bev Burch

Snow, ice, and blustery weather have, so far, kept the thought of spring covered. But now with sunshine and spring-like breezes, a young girl's thoughts turn to ... spring clothes; that is, outstanding among them are the "sweater in style".

This year, as in previous years, there is a variety of styles, material, and colors from which a young miss may choose. Cotton dresses, in every-soo pastels, are in the forefront. The summer and chambrays are prominent among the different designs. While the silk and chenille chambrays are still popular, the trend seems to be switching to cotton and chambrays.

The cotton dresses this year have swooping to the increased sales of the "sweater in style". This looks to be the usual Easter picture: the addition of; finely- fitted cotton suits. They can be seen in many of the shops. The shadow-box plaid, usually with a crisp white touch of white plaid tie gives a very smart look. Another favorite is the same as that of a very old favorite -- the "sweater in style". This year, the "sweater in style" will show straight skirts rather than the swing skirts of previous years. Also holding their own are the rayon and taffeta dresses and of course the all-shantung. The shantung is especially pretty in candy colors on white.

For the chilly evenings of an early spring the short, full top is made its appearance. There are many novelties in pasto pastels made from wool from which a close fit may be had. It is not likely to be his taste.

The "sweater in style" is very popular this year. There is a lot of interest in the "sweater in style". It is seen in many of the shops. They are very popular this year. It is seen in many of the shops.

Harpell Works For Chapel Appearance Apr. 16

Chapel-goers will see and hear impersonations of Dickens' famous characters by Richard M. Harpell, Weds., Apr. 16, at 8:15 p.m.

Addition of the outstanding authorities on the great author, Harpell, a British dramatist, will give the "sweater in style" a real color in fiction as MacWerry, Urh Heap, Waki Calaway, F. C. Clifton, and E. Eklanez Sorong.

The train is moving nearer to Indianapolis. Who will meet me there?

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Greyhounds Laced In NAIA; I-State Gops

Indiana Central's Greyhounds lost out in the first round of the NAIA playoffs at Terre Haute where their State Gymnastics Central was off to a red-hot first quarter, then cooled to ice cold in the second half stages of the game to lose, 87-64.

The Hounds provided the note, hitting 11 of 19 shots in the first quarter, building up a 2-2 lead before the half. With 11 minutes left in the second quarter, Houdini then started showing their mastery of the home floor and the game was all over by the end of the first quarter. They never looked back, going on a 41-24 lead at halftime.

Indiana Central couldn't seem to buy a basket in the last half and found the State fast-break amass a little defense that had eluded them in the first half. The last quarter turned into a complete rout as Central couldn't force the turnovers that had kept them in the game for too long, just too much let-down from the Hounds.

The first game of the tournament went to Evanston's Purple Aces, who are the NAIA State B team. Evanston State took Evanston into camp 62-59 in the final game to win another trip to Kansas City.

Basketeurs Humble Anderson; Strong Finish Nets Conference Second Place

It was the last game of the season—a win would put the Greyhounds in a tie for second place in the conference and coach Nicolson's record of never finishing lower than second. The opposition was Anderson, and it was a home game. The Greyhounds had to settle for two and they knew it, for this squad had hosted teams in the second place in the conference this year.

Trailing by two at halftime, Central came back after the intermission to tie the score at 37-37, but Anderson forged ahead again and was leading at the end of the third quarter, 54-33. The Greyhounds fought back to take a 62-57 lead, but Anderson countered to make it 58-57. However, the 'Hounds were not to be denied as they racked up 10 straight points before allowing Anderson any, but by that time the issue was no longer in doubt, and Central compacted in the 17th win of the season in the ICC, 82-75.

The first quarter was nip and tuck all the way with the score notched four times before Central forged ahead, 30-28, at the 1:58 mark. The second period was an encore of the first, with Anderson holding the lead for most of the time until the Big Grey rolled into a 42-28 lead as the teams retired for the half.

The score at the end of the third came to stand 70-59, and the teams entered the fourth quarter with 10 points as the teams matched counters in the last stanza to make things even.

Deadly Dudley Moore was the game's leading scorer, notching 39 points off the bench. He was, in the last quarter, Bill Pickard and Don Thomas, who led Central for the night with 23 points apiece.

Hounds Hold Oaks

Indiana Central travelled to Evensons, 127, 82, 80 (24) in last week's game, and 16-18 by conquering the Oaks, 67-48. It was the second time that the two squads met, and it was also Central's second triumph.

The team presented a balanced scoring attack with Dick Thiel, reserve guard, playing like a regular and splitting nine baskets and one free throw to lead the caucus in points. Gable, for his part, was the team's hot-shot forward, Ed Raber, hit for nine.

The Big Grey helped to a 12-lead before the Oaks had discovered what Central's game was all about, and it was all Central's homecoming.

The game ended 13-12, and Evansons headed for the seats to get through at their end: By the time they had started marching, they were limited to hold them at 46-34. The Nicolsonian continued their domination with their second half to lead 63-55 at the end of three.

Winter Sports Banquet To Be Held Tonight At Triangle

The winter sports banquet of the "C" Club was held tonight at the Southern Triangle Restaurant and was attended by all major athletes and seniors will receive their jackets. Also on hand was Bill Anderson, choice for most valuable player and captain of the basketball team.

The banquet is scheduled to consist of fried chicken, all you can eat, with live music and all the trimmings. Banquets are not limited to mem-

VITAL STATISTICS

ALL-SPORTS TROPHY STANDINGS

X-Country Football Basketball Total

Central 7 17 13 37

Hamilton 10 12 5 27

Franklin 3 5 15 23

Elkhart 9 19 7 35

Manchester 5 11 10 26

Taylor 2 1 3 6

Anderson 4 11 11 26

INDIVIDUAL ScORING IN BASKETBALL

Name

Score in 1st
Score in 2nd
Score in 3rd
Score in 4th
Total

Dave Show 31
23
20
20
74

Bill Lewis 46
22
22
24
88

George Murphy 12
10
12
12
36

Jack Miller 18
12
14
14
48

Dick Scissors 20
20
20
20
80

Bob Scott 21
21
21
21
84

Paul Thomas 10
10
10
10
40

Bob Siler 7
7
7
7
21

Bill Pickard 5
5
5
5
20

John Smith 2
2
2
2
8

Total

121
121
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486

Winter Frosh Finish Strong for 13-5 Record; Green, Kost, Kelsey Lead Scorers

The Indiana Central B-Team wound up a highly successful season with a 10-2 record, which will assist their first eight games and then won six straight to build up their 10-4 record before losing their fifth game of the season. Dass, beating the University of Iowa, 76-68.

The Pups came home for the rest of the schedule, meeting Evansons, 81-78, Terre Haute, 56-55, and Indiana Central 82-75, respectively.

Coach Dave Shaw, the game in an 81-78 thriller earlier, turning up some good possibilities for future varsity ball players.

The Greyhounds amassed a total of 1276 points in 18 games for a season average of 69.7 points per game. The leading scorer, individually, was Bill Green. Manual grad, who collected 361 points for the season (18.3 points per game). Jack Kost was runner-up with 313 points (16.8 average), and Dallas Kelsey led the three with 159 points (8.8 average).

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Hustlers (Trapp) W L

Westerners (Hawk) 2

Thunderbolts (Potts) 3

Wabash (DeCarlo) 1

Kates (Duncan) 3

Ophihens (Walter) 3

Cardinals (Hartley) 6