200 Attend Student Holiday Convocation

Approximately 200 EUB college youth paid a visit to the Central campus over the vacation for the Student Holiday Convocation. Eighteen of those registered were from Away, while the remaining "local" students also attending some of the sessions.


The youth were also engaged in morning, afternoon, and evening roundtable discussions. In these groups religion was discussed in a small group setting. Mr. Pearson, a senior from Lanesville H. S. on Feb. 12, has a real vision for Central's future. The wind Ensemble will also record a program to be broadcast Feb 16 on the Central Service Hour over WIVF.

Meet Mr. Pearson

For Good Publicity, Try The Little Man With The Big Typewriter

by Paul Hunter

Ever drop into the home town and find your name in the local newsheet? Ever see your name on a deck in the general office two mornings a week probably saw you coming? Of course, you knew you were still around — as working your heels in college.

His name is Leonard (Lenny) Pearson, Assistant Director of the College News Bureau which means he's the publicity man.

From the Reflector, his campus "spies" (doubletalk for reporters), or anywhere else he can get it he diggs out the news, writes it, and sees that it gets to its proper place. Included in the job is keeping the local papers supplied with everything that Central is offering.

One other part of his job is to keep In- dentiana Central is still here.

The effect of that is quite apparent. It means the dailies read it, if he cares to look at the before and after of the Pearson reign.

Of course, the work here is a small part of the news that flows from the105 acres and built for them Indeniana Central is still here.

Leonard Pearson, leave as Quaker missionaries to Japan.

A year and a half here, many says happy because "it is a decided partiality for church colleges".

After a year and a half, many says happy because "it is a decided partiality for church colleges"

The wind Ensemble sets for Southern Indiana Tour

The Indiana Central Wind En- semble will take its annual be- tween-semester tour Feb. 14. It will play six concerts in as many Southern Indiana high schools. Concerts will be played at the Monticello and Rush- ville High Schools on Feb. 1; at Clearspring H. S. and Marshall Township H. S., Newcomer, on Feb. 3, and at Corydon H. S. and Northeastern on Feb. 4.

The program includes contemporary music and is designed to bring high school groups to some of this year's publications for bands.

The Wind Ensemble will also tape record a program to be broadcast Feb 16 on the Central Service Hour over WIVF.

May's Surprise, Aldo User, of the College Business Office, surprised Mr. Pearson with a bouquet of flowers. He has held in the past for having his recommendations accepted by the board. The board accepted 150 students each year. Only the initial year of the Look Before You Leap

by Ritt Hobbs

Take a normal country fox-chase scene; remove the dignity, change the riding habit for blue jeans or feed sacks, substitute a pack of females in place of the hounds and "wolves" in place of foxes, replace the strong legs and feet, and you're ready to go.

The gun (much quicker than a bugle) echoes through the air and the anxious amazons spring into action. No obstacle is too tough for them! Over hill and vall, stumb- le and mud puddles, they pursue their prey.

The intimidated males go into a "kangaroo" kick. Hiding behind locked doors, leaping up fire escapes, and scrambling over roofs, reaching for the "bribe" of some not too mil- ded soon. The males are praised by the parents for their efforts, and are dragged off triumphantly by the gals.

That same night Marryin' Sam performs a wedding ceremony for the gals and their covering grooms.

The incendence just related to you describes a typical scene from Sadie Hawkins Day, the begin- ning of Leap Week.

Sadie Hawkins, of course, is the smart gal who decided that sitting home with her crossed wasn't the best way to catch a beau. She ignored the rules of "selin proper" and de- cided to do some "just plain ac- tion"! Sadie got her man.

It is quite permissible during the remainder of the week for the "brides" to step out on their "grooms." It is one in a once-a- year chance to break the ice with someone they'd like to know bet- ter by asking them for a date. If the girl is fortunate, he will accept her generous offer to escort her to church, to prayer meeting, to the drama group, or anywhere else she heart desires. If she happens to be "in the money" that week, she may even take him downtown.

Miss Heyttenz Confab

Miss Mary Heytten will represent Indiana next week at a national home economics convention at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

The convention is scheduled for Jan. 23-29.

CMA First Campus Group To Buy Seat In Chapel

The Central Ministerial Associa- tion's church will be bought by Jan. 12 meeting to buy a chapel seat for the Golden Anniversary Fund.

The Illinois EUB Conference sent an invitation for the CMA to build its annual retreat in that state in February or March.

A committee composed of James Allen, Charles Perlman, William Schmeling, and Dale Warner was chosen to select the time and place.
VACATION HIGHLIGHTS

by Ginger

SNAPS... by Ginger

THE REFLECTOR January 21, 1954

A Helping Hand...

Thanks.
Your support in the second annual Reflector-sponsored Sharp Memorial Polio Drive was greatly appreciated.

Polio prevention is costly. Over $174 million has been spent to help the stricken. An estimated $26 million will be used in 1954 for prevention. Prevention is being carried out in two ways. First, by large-scale trials of new vaccines. Second, and in the meantime, by the continued use of gamma globulin to fight the spread of the epidemic.

The drive held on this campus each year has been named in memory of Jack Sharp, a former Contra1 student who died of polio in the summer of 1952. He was a pre-medical student and would have graduated last June.

The problem of polio is important to us as college students since most of us are in the age group that is hardest hit.

Your support may help to prevent the necessity of another kind of support—a pair of crutches for you or a friend.

Thanks a lot.

Booster Boost

Ever wonder who pays for all the "C" signs and senior letterman's jackets? It's obvious they aren't "dine store stuff," nor should they be. And quite a few of them are earned in everyday activities.

It's the Booster Club that foots the bills. The club, headed by Hal Cole and Dean Ransburg, is the group that sells the cokes, popcorn, and candy at the basketball games; the group that takes care of four college machine pitchers on the baseball team; the group that has a booth outside on High School Day; the group that sells cokes at the baseball games.

The club is working in conjunction with the newly-formed Pep Club this year. The latter helps the Booster Club by promoting bigger crowds and better spirit—the Booster Club helps the Pep Club by offering its financial aid.

But the Booster Club is limited a great deal. They are not allowed to sell concessions at football games since the games are played in the Manual stadium. The basketball crowds are limited to the 1200 capacity of the gym. The baseball games are played before a temporary bleachers which seat about 150. Conditions, then, are not the best.

Of course, "There'll be a greater tomorrow." With a football field on campus next fall, and a new fieldhouse and baseball stadium in the future, income should be a small problem. But it's today that we're concerned about.

The members of the Booster Club are doing a great job. The members—representatives from each class—spend a lot of time but get no pay and little recognition.

Then let's remember this—when the coko machines "rook" you of a nickle, don't gripe, the Booster Club has its problems, too.

LAB LAMENT

I have a chemistry professor, I shall not pass; He makes me to show ignorance before the whole class.

He gives me more than I can learn;
He "looks" my every movement.

Yea, though I walk through the Valley of Knowledge, I shall not fear.

He anoints my head with problems,
My eyes runneth over.

Surely atoms and molecules
Shall follow me all the days of my life,
And I shall dwell
In the chem lab for ever and ever.

—San Francisco Fugue

CAMILFAGE

"What's the matter, puncture your tire?"
"Yeh, run over a milk bottle."
"Didn't see it."

"Nah, the kid had it under his coat."

OUTSPoken

"What? I missed your class this morning, Prof. What did you say?"

"Talking." "Yes, I know, but how do you express it this time?"

—Manchester Oak Leaves

Evelyn Munk... just for the records

Al Hawkins... big man on campus

"Where were you at 8:15 on January 7th?" asks Evelyn Munk our co-ed of the month. She juggles chapel attendance records in the registrar's office. If you need a good excuse for missing chapel, ask Evelyn. She's heard them all.

"Why is that Alvin Hawkins, our ed of the month, he's only 5'11" and 267 pounds?"

Al is another P.K. (preacher's kid) who's following in his father's footsteps. Al is a member of the Washington EUB church where his father is pastor. He plans to attend the United Theological Seminary (Buckhake un...

Right now he is kept busy as a member of the Central Ministries Association, Philomous Literary Society, Alpha Phi Omeg, and student council. He is also president of Duxton Hall.

Every afternoon Al travels to New Bedford where he is pastor of the EUB Church. When he isn't busy with his many other activities, he works toward his major history and philosophy minor.

Al likes all sports, especially hunting and basketball.

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SNAPS...

VACATION HIGHLIGHTS

The dispossessed Paul Hunter bought a house trailer before going home at Christmas and not a few students were disappointed when he came back unmarried.

I hear that Prof. Schmier guided by getting a ticket for joy-walking in the downtown area. It's O.K., Prof, we know it was a misunderstanding.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Dr. Cramen, "Life is tough." You're absolutely right, Doctor. Ask Tom Brink who fell and discolored a vertebral column, or Mike O'Donnell who returned to the Central campus to stop a flood.

CHUCKLE OF THE MONTH

A rumor should be remembered that the capacity of the mind to absorb is limited to what the seat can endure.

VERY FUNNY

A Russian man (by the name of George) and his wife were walking down the streets of Moscow with an NVD man named Rudolph. It was midwinter and it began to snow. Rudolph said, "Look, it's raining." George's wife corrected him by saying, "No, it's snowing you don't understand. An MVD man and George was worried. He tried to restrain his wife. Rudolph said, "It isn't snowing, it's rainfall." The wife said, "If it's snowing, it's SNOWING!" No longer able to control himself George said to his wife, should be quiet! Rudolph the Red knows Rain Dear.

We'll win more in '54 by backing our team.

—Ginger

See-Hear!

Oh Sigmund, Dear

by Al Officer

With the onslaught of final examinations, many of you, perhaps, may be in need of something to lighten our loads. This month's bill of health includes:

On the eve of Feb. 4, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will present an evening's concert at the IU Auditorium in Bloomington. The Symphony is under the direction of Antal Dorati and will provide the entire evening's program.

If you want some activity that's really off-campus, how's about going to Louisville? "It isn't snowing, it's holiday on Ice of '54 show." It runs from Jan. 25-31. For those individuals who are curious it is at the Coliseum. Or a trip to "Cincinnati'' ("The Madison Square Garden of the South") in Louisville, Ky. You can purchase tickets for any that address.

The Sunday afternoon of Jan. 31 is the date the famous St. Olaf College Choir will be in the clay. This choir is supposed to sing before more people in the course of a year than any other choir of its type. The group has presented an annual concert with the Minneapolis Symphony for 25 years. The choir is directed by Olaf Christiansen and will perform the "Mural Theater.

Have you noticed lately I've heard several, "Tenderly" is a recent release by Stan Kenton and also King Cole. . . . thing Xing Cole's "If Love is Good To Me" is very nice. . . . People are talking about the Johnny Smith Quintet and their "Moonlight In Vermont" which is terrific. I think the most unusual title for the month is a record in Sherry Rodger's new album (entitled "Cool and Crazy"). "The Sweetheart of嵊州 Fred".

WIRE GUES

We hate the guys Who criticise, and mock mine. The other guys Who criticise, Is made this month Above the guys. Who criticise. . . .

—North Central Chronicle

NO MEAT MAN

I wonder got me name person, Peter, While hunting around for the meat, Touched a lick with his light. He were out of sight.

And as anyone can clearly see from reading this, it also destroyed the meat. —York Sandburg.
A Warming To Students—Don't Let Your Finals Be Your Finish

The end has come, the time draws near, for "finals" time and things look drear. No "A's" in sight, no "B+'s" in view; By "C's" and "D's" for me and you.

We must push on, we cannot fail;
We'll pay those debts we've pawned stale;
Our backs are humped, our eyes are red,
Our brains are reeling in our heads.

Our neighbors, we've bravely said;
"Thou shalt not yield to yonder bed."
The noisy clock is marking time;
We'll stay awake 'til it's dim.

We slave and sweat and stew and faze;
At times we're even like to kiss.
We're burning up the midnight oil;
We'll never end this endless toil.

Then comes the day. With chilly feet
And bleary eyes, we take our seat.
With pencil sharp and notebook dim
We write our story all day long.

The first one's easy; next one, too.
Why, in just no time I'll be through!
My paper's in. I'm free again.
"A's" in sight, no "Bs" in view.

Our motto now, we've bravely said:
"Thou shalt not yield to yonder bed."
"Move hence, ye powers that be!"
"Shall not yield to yonder bed."

"Move hence, ye powers that be!
"Let our spirits be raised up!
Our spirits be raised up!
"Let our hearts be ever true!

"Oh, let our hearts be ever true!
"Let our hands be ever strong!
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"Let our feet be ever sure!

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Quakers Third HCC Victim of Big Grey

The Hounds moved into a tie for first in the HCC by defeating the Eastham Quakers, 63-57, Jan. 9. The game, played at 1:30 in the afternoon at the Conestoga Building, was a hard-fought, low-scoring affair that was decided by a last-minute bucket. The Hounds scored from the three-point range on a last-second shot by Alberta. The Quakers were held to 46 points, while the Hounds scored 57. The Hounds' defense was solid, holding the Quakers to 57 points. The Hounds' victory was their third in a row, and they are now tied for first place in the HCC with the Eastham Quakers.

One Unbeaten Left In Intramural Ball

With the semester's intramural basketball schedule practically complete, the Cincinnati Reds, Dubuque Dub- bles led the league with a 5-0 record. Danny Waterfield's Starks, who were second in the league, split with a 4-1 record, losing to the Reds by 4 points. Each of the teams have two games left on their schedules and do not meet again this semester.

Pardon Us!

Due to an oversight in last month's Reflector the name of Lynn Resmondo was not included in the 8-20-19 issue. Resmondo was recognized for his contributions to the basketball team. Both are graduates of Indiana University and are currently members of the Bobbitt House, a fraternity for the year's undefeated team. We hope the students will recognize their error.

Central Uses Comeback To Win One; Takes Knocks From Ft. Knox In 2nd

It was a hard-working, never-say-die Greyhound squad that bumped off Ft. Knox over the Christmas holidays. A furious comeback by the Central squad that caught the Hounds on the rebound two nights later.

In the first match the Hounds came from behind a 32-28 deficit at the half to win, 70-62.

Facing such a name player as Don Jones, the Globetrotter's Bob Dowrey, Little-Alabama Bobby Lee of Eastern Illinois, and Central's lead- singer from last year, Don Thompson, Central's biggest problem was to find an opening and wound up the first half trailing by four, thanks mostly to Thompson.

Central, especially Dick Nyers, caught fire in the second period and evened the score at 33, with Nyers getting 12 points. The Big G's rushed to the lead in the fourth quarter as Nyers picked up 8 more and Bob Jewell tuned in nine points.

Nyers was high for the game with 32 points. The three-point shot was the chief weapon employed by the Central squad that caught the Hounds on the rebound two nights later when they again took the floor against I.C. The Greyhounds hit over half of their shots in the first period to take a slim 13-10 lead.

The Hounds' boosted their lead to 31-21 at the half-time with Bob Jewell and Dick Nyers each dunks to make 17 points. The Central players were held to 13 points with personal fouls by the referees, who (the refs) had warmed up by the third period and really went to work. The spectacular Ken team went through the entire third period without scoring, who (the refs) had warmed up by the third period and really went to work. The spectacular Ken team went through the entire third period without scoring.

The high-scoring 24 points of the Hounds, two of them from the free-throw line, was the deciding factor in the game. The Hounds' defense was solid, and they scored 29 points to the Big G's 19.

Hitting on 17 of their 32 attempts, Bob Dowrey from Ft. Knox was second in the second period with 17. Dickey Thompson from the Indiana Central High School was second in the second period with 17.

The defeat was the second for the Big G's in a row, and they had a 6-1 record going into the game.

Mules Kick Greyhounds Out Of Tournament

The defending champs of the Missouri Valley Tournament at Terra Haute failed to find the hoop early in the new season. The Mules were outscored by the Terra Haute, 74-71, in the opening game of the six-game tournament.

The Mules jumped off to a 20-17 lead in the first half, mostly on the strength of the eight points of Center Gilder. Bob Jewell, the Greyhounds' center, was loaded down with fouls in the first five minutes, but still picked up six points to pace the cold Central defense.

The Hounds remained cool throughout the second quarter and only connected on 25 per cent of their shots, dropping behind by only 27 points at the half-time break. With Jewell out of the game Central's rebounding suffered considerably.

The 1955-56 Whisper basketball squad, which has a 2-1 conference record, is pictured (left to right), front row—Pat Hunt, Phyllis Miller, Ida Thackwrey, Charlene Isem, Restelle Rapp, Pam Hunt, Maxine Mihlman, Back row, Winney Baumgartner, Beulah Burch, Hope Fruch, Norma Fischera, Helen Reed, Lois Morgan, Marie Weintze, Gloria Cowley.

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