Bloomington Methodist Pastor To Lead Religious Emphasis Week

Dr. Merrill B. McFall, minister of the First Methodist Church in Bloomington, will be our guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, Nov. 11-15. He will enable him to speak to any audience from the viewpoint of an athlete, executive, or father. However, from his all-important viewpoint in his ministry he will be most concerned with challenging Centralist to deeper Christian living during the coming week.

In addition to speaking in chapel each morning during the week and each evening at 7 p.m. at University Heights EUB Church, Dr. McFall will hold private conferences with students at specified times and will conduct in Feb. The talks are open to students with students participating.

He will spend a period of prayer and meditation beginning at 10:05 a.m. each morning for a period of a forest dormitory. Plans for the week also include two party and special programs and two more recreation rooms, when everyone will be welcome.

Dr. McFall will be accompanied by experiences in many fields. While at DePauw University where he has a Doctoral degree in Chemistry and a Master of Divinity degree and a Bachelors degree in Biology.

The executive field afforded Dr. McFall was a minister. He was opened a J. C. Penney store in Bloomington, N. Y. He was also manager of a coal company and owner of a shoe store which he sold when he entered the study of the ministry.

More than likely, Dr. McFall’s role in the ministry has been challenging. He and his wife, Marie, have two children, David, Jonathan, Richard, and Charles.

Not until 1932 did Dr. McFall enter the study of the ministry. He was graduated from Cornell Biblical Institute with a B. D. degree.

Dr. McFall gained his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Ashland Theological University in 1941.

Pastor of the Oak Forest Community Methodist Church, Rock River Conference, Lakeville, Indiana Methodist Conference, and Crown Point, Northwest Indiana Conference, occupied Dr. McFall’s time from 1933 until he began serving in his present position.

Since June of 1941 Dr. McFall has been pastor of the First Methodist Church in Bloomington. He has held several outstanding posts since that time. He was appointed Minister of the Wesley Foundation of Indiana University (1940); he founded the USD in Bloomington (1946); he was elected vice-president of the Indiana Council of Churches (1946); he served as Goodwill Ambassador of the Methodist Church in Indiana to Methodist Churches in Germany (1950); and he was president of the Bloomington Federation of Churches.

7. Seniors Take Limelight In Who’s Who

Seven seniors from Indiana Central College have been selected for recognition in the 1954-55 edition of “Who’s Who in American College.”

First alphabetically is Betty Buschman, a student who holds both Central and the IU degree. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau and also is the Indiana Oracle editor-in-chief. Majoring in Business Administration, she has a major in the secondary education field.

Nailing from Row, Pa., Paul Hunter, president of Zetaphetens and news editor of the Intruder, is another chosen senior. Paul is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Epsilon Pi, holds a Phi Alpha Epsilon honor society and in preparation for the ministry he is now serving the Bridgeport Friends Church. Incidentally, Paul is married to Carolyn Strickler Hunter who was president of the Intruder for Who’s Who last year.

Nate Letchef of Indianapolis is an active member of Alpha Pi Omega, and author of the column “In the News.” Nate has the Freshman committee of SCA, and has been a four-year member of the class. Nate is a member of Theta Sigma Sigma, and his interest after graduation is in teaching.

Maryrose Patton, Lynch, formerly of Pauli now resides in the Cummings Hall with her minister, husband, Ronald Lynch. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and is preparing for Elementary teaching. Maryrose is the daughter of custodian Mr. Patton and his wife who live in DAyl Hall.

One of the “mouths” of Central’s basketball team, the point guard of Illinois’ University, is a member of both the Sigma Delta Tau and the Beta Tau Alpha. Tom is now student teaching at Howell High School in the capacity of the football coach and his math instructor.

Paul Sites, minister, student, and father of three children, is now a pastor of the St. Paul EUB Church in Leavenworth. His work and is interested in the field of sociology in preparation for the ministry.


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‘By Art Fink

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Four Greyhound backs broke into the scoring column, led by MBB Dick Nye with 2 TDs and 2 PATs. QB Dick Scherer scored 2 TDs, one a 50 yard gallop. TB Don Miles picked up 2 TDs for the day, and HB Bob Woods turned in the last Central-score.

The game opened slowly with neither teams showing much force until the middle of the period when QB Scherer passed to Nye who raced to the 3 yard line of the Spartans before being brought down. Scherer then carried over for the Greyhounds first extra point and the Greyhounds led 6-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Hoards At Hall 22-0

The second period the Hounds broke the game wide open with four touchdowns—Nye led—led to the goal line with two quick tallies, one a 46 yard pass play from Scherer and the other a few minutes later on a 79 yard pass play from Scherer. One of Nye’s PATs was good and midway in the period IC led 18-0. Central continued to roll unhindered until Scherer, after good yardage recovered a Spartan fumble on their 22, then carried over on the 4 meter. Miles carried over for his first TD of the day.

In the third quarter the Hounds turned in the outstanding running of the day when he intercepted a pass from Spartan QB Hurme on the 10 yard line and with the help of excellent blocking went 92 yards to the end zone for an extra point. Nye converted and the Greyhounds led 25-0 at the half.

In the middle of the third period Miles picked up his second TD of the day on a pass from Scherer, and Scherer then passed to End Jim Cornett for the extra point. At this point in the game Christian came early the Spartans with Santa Claus in the person of Head Lineman Dave Hines who assisted Assistant Coach Ron Hallam with a 30 yard penalty, setting up Manchester’s first TD. Spartan TB Bob Hoover plunged over for the score and Jack Hagan kicked the first of his three extra points. At the end of the third quarter the Hounds led 29-7.

Eighth TD Nulled

In the final period the Hound reserves took over and Bob Godin was smashed over to put the Greyhounds in front 45-7. The Greyhound’s running for the first time was easily the outstanding performer for Manchester, scoring the last two TDs, with the last of which on an 80 yard IC punt return to make the final score 45-21. Finkham—HB Jack Hagan scored the TD for the Hounds in the last period, only to have it nullified by a holding penalty.

The Hounds led in the statistics department, including the penalty department where they picked up 125 to the Spartans 25. This was the 12th straight HCC win for the Hounds and gave them their second consecutive Conference title. Their last defeat in the HCC was in 1953.

Central picked up 21 points on the ground and 20 on the air for a 58-25 victory. The Greyhound’s second straight Conference title was a real triumph, while Hanover got 16 1/2 percentage for their 16th place tie for the league.

Final Grid Standings

Central—10

Hanover—6

Manchester—2

Anderson—0

Franklin—0

Earhart—0
SNAPS . . . . by Ginger

First of all, I hope mid-term elections haven't gotten you down so much that you can't read a few tidbits I've picked up here and there.

"WEEK ENDS" here "Best Man" Bill Green really had a "high" time at one of his buddy's weddings recently. Good thing it was on a week end.

Barry Winter is formally here now that Bailey Robertson has gotten out and is wearing his many hats and knee length socks.

My spies tell me that a certain sophomore boy, who is supposedly going steady at home, was throwing watermelon slices, and you one night after having been out with, a freshman whose initials are Carolyn Miller.

What were those records I saw Binkley Brown lugging over towards the north side of the campus one day? Party at Wilmore?

"A crony" told me to ask how many girls Bob Jewell is going steady with at the present moment.

IRONIC NOTE IN CHAPEL: The campus president reading the only production on the program, written by a local member of the faculty.

So long for now, and let me add that I have added to my list of "informers", and they might be your best buddies.

News Views and Reviews

The Dog Days Are Here

by Paul Hunter

A storm pre-election fight and a comprobante lady named Janet accounted for most of the news in October.

As the gibbets ushered out October, the Democrats turned, as he snail in the Senate, the GOP in the House, the two sides, but both sides were predicting landslide wins in both.

Politics about went to the dogs for awhile, after Defense Secretary Charles (General Motors) Wilson announced the dog-rank name of Woden, who once worked for H.L. Hersh, himself, claimed he was referring to the unemployed in dogs, but the dog was actually beyond all proportion.

In Indianapolis, County Clerk H. Dale Buse (Republican) was arrested on charges of drunken driving by the Republican-controlled police department, tried by a Republican prosecutor and acquitted by a Republican judge.

Ladd Hazel's guns were only slightly less terror than the political storms. She blew in from Haiti, swept in to the U.S. in North Carolina, and left a tale of death and destruction as far as Canada. About 200 died from the hurricane and accompanying rains.

QUOTE OF THE MONTH: A delegate to the AFL convention, when asked why theiciente didn't talk a similar stand, September 24: "McCarthy is dead. There's no use kicking a corpse."

Sportswise, Indiana's "Big 3" grid teams finally all won games on the same Saturday, Notre Dame and Purdue had had things pretty much their own way all season, and were ranked with the best in the nation, until Michigan came along the last weekend of the month. Other "big" teams were UCLA, Oklahoma, Ohio State, and Arkansas. . . . The Philadelphia "boys" are noteworthy. Athletics were still in Philadelphia last week, but for how long was anybody's guess. . . . And sports fans everywhere mourned the death of the most widely known and loved racing man of them all. Wilbur Shaw, president of the "500" track.

ALSO . . . Ernest Hemingway brought the Nobel Prize for literature back to the U.S. for his "Old Man and the Sea" . . . . "Dirty Hands," a play criticizing Communism, played a packed house and drew 30 minutes of applause and 27 curtain calls at its conclusion when shown in Vienna. Author John Paul Scutt, who turned Red after writing the piece, tried to keep it off the stage. . . . And in Seoul, Korea: South Korea's jampacked the docks and waved handsome saying "Fashions, don't go home" at 32,000 U.S. troops embarked for home. Some change from other places.

In Troubles Town (Philey City), Alas, they probably don't believe in bloodwoods anymore. When they put three of the critics on the trail of a fugitive, all refused to enter the woods until they were led in. Then: (1) one dog got lost; (2) another followed the track; (3) the third dog got sick riding in a truck. All three then got hay fever from sitting the duty ground.

This just wasn't the month for dogs.

THE BEANIE

This poem was written by Bill Saddler for the Franklin College newspaper and displayed at the College. It's an old song.

A fashion comes, a fashion goes, "Hema" go up in widow shades.

Each style has its just a fleeting thing.

The beanie still remains the same.

Its spherical shape, its curling bill,

Unbeclouded by Puritan skill.

As emerald as an ocean score.

And often parting of the scene.

When all the leaves are turning brown.

And Autumn's chill winds grip the town.

He feels new joy, whose eye is green.

A freshman blooms, forth in green.

"Green to green," Dante Fashion said.

When first upon the Freshman's head

He placed this cap and thought it sound

To top it with a button round.

Pity the Freshman who is fool

Enough to presume beside the pool.

Perhaps in some far future distant

Benease will be watch-resistant.

Bravely the bearded Freshman goes

Through sun and shade, rain and snows.

Through Low Acre, Creek too, until all's past

And Fresh become beaniephiles at last.

Editorials

You can certainly-tell winter's coming at IC-running mose, basketball practice, Henrik's bright "red" vest, but in instead of cold to temper (strong as ever, though), parked cars with motors running, and Wilmore girls running to the dining hall with no coats on for the express purpose of "snuggling" up in line.

I'm glad it's getting cold. Though, seems like everybody in a boot now when it's snappy outside. Maybe that's because the "good-will spirit" of Christmas is prevalent more at this time . . . I wonder.

Thanksgiving comes first, though. That's the day a lot of people suddenly remember to be grateful for a good meal. Isn't it a shame the newspapers and TV announcers have to "remind" folks to be thankful for what we've got? It's sort of like waiting until Mother's Day to say, "Thinks, Mom, that shirt and tie you gave me last Christmas, and the typewriter I got for my birthday, and for sewing that button on your jacket last September."

I heard a professor say once that to many people God is just a "delivered delivery boy," hip-ho, always ready to jump when we ring for him. Wonder what's going to happen when we take a long, hard, look at those legumes.

It's one thing to say Thanks; it's another to start Giving. Why wait to do that at a special time? Now, stick couldn't be such an extra-ordinary day for Christians around the dinner table. Nevertheless, if we do have our blessings numbered by them, we'd better start counting them tonight. Even at that, we Americans won't be a fraction of the way finished.

Have a good Thanksgiving Day, and be careful driving home at vacation time.

The itinerant revivalist stopped a newboy in Philadelphia during a recent revival in that city, and inspired the way to the post office.

"Down this street two blocks and turn to the right.

"You seem a bright little fellow," said the evangelist. "Do you know who I am?"

"Nepo."

"I'm the famous preacher who is holding the revival services over in the big tabernacle. If you'll come to my meeting tonight I'll show you the way to the post office."

"Aw, go on!" answered the youngster, "you don't even know the way to the post office."

A New Haven man took down his telephone receiver and while he was waiting for a chance to call the operator, heard this conversation on a party line:

"Hello."

"Hello."

"You, Jake?"

"Yep, this is Jake."

"It doesn't sound like Jake."

"Well, it's me."

"Are you sure this is Jake?"

"Yep, this is Jake."

"What, hate, Jake. This is Henry. lend me fifty dollars."

"All right. I'll tell him when he comes in."

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Professor Weber's new book, "The Hiding Life of Christ" is now in press at the book store.

We're especially grateful to him in week-day schools of religion, and for students in the books for . . . .

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To Whom Much Has Been Given... by Bill Schmelze, Religion Editor

November is here, and with it comes Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Religious Emphasis Week. The theme of these three important events come close together, Armistice Day always reminds us of the price of freedom, Thanksgiving Day reminds us of the importance of gratitude, and Religious Emphasis Week reminds us of the importance of religion in our lives.

Rings and Rattles by Nan Leich

Business seems to be slackening up a bit these days. It isn't as much the lack of news, but trying to run the people down to get the information is the tough job.

Last late summer, another of our preachers took the fatal step. In Louisville, Ky., Larry Spruell, '65, and Carolyn Melkman of Louisville, tied the knot on August 14. Larry is assistant pastor and youth director of the Broad Ripple Methodist Church here in the city. Miss Melkman serves as church secretary.

The newest "arrival" around campus is Stanley Ice Curtis. He signed Sept. 23, at the 7 F ox. According to his father, Dick Curtis, he has always looked like his Pop! Both Dick and Mosa are enrolled in school this semester.

A large September church wedding was the choice of Von Marshall, '63 and Carolyn Field of Pebble Creek. They took their vows Sept. 4 in the Salem Baptist Church at Salem, Ind. A reception followed in the church dining room.

If you missed us again this month please drop me a note in the campus mailbag soon.

Isom Chosen November Co-Ed; Preachin' Prexy Miller Is Ed

Hid your pocketbooks and billfolds gals and gents! Here come the two who could most likely cause you to go "broke!" It isn't that bad, but now we are all aware of the fact that Jim Isom is the treasurer of SCA; and that Charlotte Isom has been kept busy during the last college days collecting money for various organizations: the members of her class, as well as the gala in Philadelphian Literary Society and Wilmore Hall kow.

Charlotte, who hails from Greenwood, Ind., does have other interests, including a very special one now studying at United Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. She has a deck of talent, as well as personality, and thats both for the job of the organizations to which she belongs.

She is a very active member of the Christian Church at Green- wood, and the Student Christian Association here at Central. This is her fourth year as a member of the women's society and the Literary Society. She is a member of FTA, and at the present time is student teaching in the fourth grade at School No. 72 here in the city.

She was the picture editor of the 1941 Oracle, has been a member of Student Council, and is now active in the Student Council and the "I" Association and the student committee of the Chapel Band Groups.

Charles was salubrious of her high school graduating class, D.A.R. award winner, received the Arion music award, and was checkerboard three years in her high school. She received a scholar- ship to ICC, and that, together with her desire to attend a small college helped her in deciding to come to Central.

Jim is a history major with a minor in English, and is prepar- ing for the ministry. He comes to us from Marion, Ind. His brother who attended ICC possibly had a hand in his coming to Central.

- Every week. Jim Isom has a column in "The Bethel Press," EDB, Church near Noblesville, Ind., where he is serving his second year as miles- ter there. He has been president of the Indiana South Conference, Youth Fellowship for two years, and secretary two years. He was in band his first three years in college, choir one year, and has been a representative on Student Council. We are especially proud of Jim now because of his having a 3.1, I lose record in tennis this year—which more than qualifies him for his third letter.

He is president of the I-S-C-C Class this year; a member of Zeta- gabins Literary Society, "C", Asso- ciation, and treasurer of SCA.

He says "My greatest achievement in college is getting my wonderful wife," Jim, and Jemine (Heaton) were married the sum- mer before his Junior year in college.

Just a side-note—our Ed and Con for this month are related. Well, sort! You see they are related. Our Ed's father is Bill Marshall, and our Con for this month is Bill Marshall, in the Junior Class play, "Dear Ruth," presented last Spring.

Greatest Thrill Was 90-Yard Run, Says State's Leading Scorer Nyeris by Dick Nyer

Remember those 90-yard runs in the conference wining team for two consecutive years?

"Longing for another sea- son like that." World's greatest thrill came season, during the Hangover game. Although I had a foot injury, I was able to get the glory of setting a new state scoring record by rushing for 500 yards. According to the experts at Ferris Institute held the entire time.

"I feel it is essential for a win- ning team to have team unity. I do not hesitate to say that our team this year has a stronger team spirit than any other team I have played with.

"Although injuries always take their toll on an athlete, I do not hesitate to say that our team for a strong team spirit than any other team I have played with.

"I give credit to several coaches for helping me in developing my ability. Before entering high school, my only experience with football came from playing on park teams. I needed the guidance of a coach to know how to play the game."

"For the season I was able to reach the coaching staff of Indiana Central. John Cheesman is the new coach, and I feel I have learned a lot from him."

"I would like to express my appreciation for the help I have received from the coaching staff."

Bands, Chapel Choir Choose Officers

The ICC band has elected of- ficers for the first time in several years, naming Al Officer, Indi- anapolis center, president; Jack T. Blanken, '64, Indianapolis senior, vice-president; Dick Nyer, '63, president; Pat Hunt, '64, secretary, and Jim Knight, '63, publicity officer; "One of the best衡量s this year was Bill York, '64, who was elected president of Philo Literary Society."

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Art Students Take Tour

Eight art students and Prof. Hoye last week went on a three- day tour of art museums and schools.

"The touring through Friday tour included stops in Cleveland, Toledo and Ft. Wayne."

Basketball Schedule

Nov. 23-Oakland City...T
Dec. 1-DePauw...H
Dec. 4-Illinois Normal...T
Dec. 7-Princeton...H
Dec. 11-Taylor...T
Dec. 14-Manchester...H
Dec. 17-Eastern Illinois...T
Dec. 21-Indiana State...H
Dec. 27-28-29-Midwest Tournament, Terre Haute, Ind.
Jan. 6-North Central...T
Jan. 9-Westabsh...H
Jan. 9-Eastern...T
Jan. 11-Taylor...H
Jan. 15-Taylor...T
Jan. 18-Franklin...H
Jan. 22-Eastern Illinois...T
Jan. 26-Manchester...H
Feb. 3-Oakland City...H
Feb. 9-Taylor...T
Feb. 12-St. Joseph...H
Feb. 15-Hanover...T
Feb. 20-Anderson...H
Feb. 22-Anderson...T

Centralites Take YF Posts

The Youth Fellowship of the Indiana Conference South met recently at the University Heights EDB church. Several Centralites were elected to executive posi- tions.

Kathy McComick was elected secretary for the coming year, Laura Russell, Ruth Ann Hew- ings, and Vera Loe Fulper are chair- men of the Worship and Daven- tional Life, Evangelism and Steward- ship, and the Missions and So- cial Action Commissions, respec- tively.

Cheesman Lit Prexy

John Cheesman is the new president of Philomast Literary Society.

Other officers for the society were elected: president, Bob Osborne, "vice-president," Pat O'Callahan, "secretary," sponsor, Deon Holland.
Well, after a string of a dozen wins, the Greyhounds finally fell to the luring ranks by dropping a close game to the Ashland Eagles. Indeed, the Eagles were usted defeated this season, having beaten Bob White up only one TD all season.

While on the subject of football, it seems that the Hounds are leading the nation in the penalty department. In the first four games, they have received a total of 456 yards in penalties for an average of 114 yards a game, all against ICC foes. Also, the Hounds have had three touchdown kicks back because of penalties.

An interesting note concerning the HCC is that 12 V and Hanover have won the football trophy six out of the past seven years it has been given. The Greyhounds were first in 1947, the first year of football, in 1950, the Hounds overall record in the HCC is 21 won, 16 lost, and 1 tied. Against V this year the Hounds won 5, lost 7 and tied 2, Central has beaten V 11 times in a row, with 10 wins and 5 losses, and the Hounds record against Princeton was 9 won and 10 losses.

The tennis team of IC is to be congratulated for its first place in the Conference. In the last three years the tennis squad has risen from last place in the HCC to a share of the winner's circle.

Hounds Romp Hanover To Lead HCC; Nyers Scores Record With 33 Points

Dick Nyers led the Hounds to a 45-19 rout of the Hanover Panthers on Oct. 23 to clinch at least a first place tie for the ICC. Nyers scored five TD's and three extra point ties to set a new single game scoring record for IC.

The Hounds opened the game by taking two of V's backs, the first 31/2 minutes of play. The first was claimed by Nyers who took a lateral from downfield, and raced 65 yards to the Panther goal line. The second was a hook on a sneak by QB Schrier carrying the ball from the two, the TD being set up by a 45-yard run by Schrier on a keep play. Nyers converted to make the score 7-0.

In the third stanza the Hounds picked up another 7 TD with half back Nyers to V, good for 21 yards. Nyers again added the extra point.

In the second period Nyers took the biggest lead, reaching the Panthers with 5:37 left in the third, the Hounds picked up another 7 TD with half back Nyers to V, good for 21 yards. Nyers again added the extra point.

In the first stanza the Hounds rolled across for two more touchdowns. Nyers scored both, one on a 5-yard pass from Schrier and the other on a 50-yard run down the left sideline. Nyers converted each and the Hounds led 22-7 going into the final quarter, a convincing victory in the long expected.

Hounds Win-Streak Ends

Ashtead Drops IC 6-0

After a 12-game winning streak the Greyhounds finally met their Waterloo on the rainy Saturday, night of Oct. 16 at Ashland, Ohio. The game was played on a wet, sloppy field which slowed down the offensive efforts of both teams.

The teams played a scoreless first half with both the Eagles and the Hounds having a tough time keeping the runners on their feet and handing a slippery ball which almost eliminated passing. The Eagles took the ball on the Hounds 15-yard line and completed their top of the first half with a 15-yard toss from QB Dave Monroe to Dick Hutt to go in for a TD.

This win put the Hounds in front in the ICC race with five straight victories without a defeat.

Raving Ravens Caged, 47-26

"Before a howling "crowd" of 15,000 people in a light rain, the Ravens over the Anderson Ravens on Oct. 8. This was the fourth straight ICC victory for the Greyhounds this season. Central was led by HB Dick Nyers, HB Jim Duncan, and QB Dick Schrier. This trio scored 20 of IC's 47 points, Nyers played on a large gain in the first half, left thigh suffered in practice during the week.

The Ravens jumped off to an early lead with a pass interception on the Hounds 46-yard line, QB Jerry Brandon then moved the ball to the 1-yard line on three pass plays, and from there Brandon sneaked over for the TD to put the Ravens in front, 6-0. Nyers thenconverted and the Hounds led 6-nil.

The second TD was on a 90-yard run by Nyers, again added ground to this total making the Hounds 12-nil. Nyers again added ground to this total making the Hounds 12-nil.

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Football Intramural End

In Tie; Basketball Next

Director Bill Bright has announced the Final Intramural championship games in basketball and tennis to be played from 2nd floor; Duxton and the Hounds tie for the league championship. Complete standings and other following results:

Middlemen

Comparisons

Basketball

2nd Floor Men . 1 - 0 - 0 - . 0 - 0

Harriers Race To Fast 3rd In Conference, Taggart Leads Team

The Cross-Country Team placed a close third at the All-conference meet held at Earlham, Oct. 5. Finishing just three points behind the two champions.

When the mud had cleared, the scores showed that the championship would have to be shared between Anderson and Hanover who had 42 points each. They were followed closely by Indiana Central with 55 points. The other teams included: Princeton, Iowa State, Miami of Ohio.

Following Taggart in the scoring for ICC were Kretzschmar, 6th, at 38; Redford, 7th at 40; and Clark, 8th at 42.

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