ICPA Convenes On ICC Campus

Two hundred college journalists and their faculty advisors will attend the fifth annual convention of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association at Indiana Central College.

The session will begin with a banquet at 7 p.m. at which Dr. James Ellars, chief, Indiana Central's mass communication school, will be keynote speaker. The convention, sponsored by the Indiana Central College mass communication school, will begin at 8 a.m. today and tomorrow.

Leading the newspaper sessions will be Mike Kiefer, editor of the all-state newspaper and president of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association, and Dr. John A. Boyd, Indiana State College layout, Dick Cardwell, general manager of the Hoosier State Press Association, and Jan L. Shanks, Indiana Central's editor for student publications in judging for the past school year and the election of officers.

Freshman Quiz Team Wins Quiz Bowl

Sophomore Quiz Team

The junior quiz team with Bob Civinagh, a freshman, Matt, Chuck Schultz and Jerry Britt, won the junior quiz bowl.

The runner-up was Jim Raber, George Britton, Matt, Chuck Schultz and Jerry Britt.

At the conclusion of the contest, Dr. Fred Howard presented $15 to the Central Council to the Sophomore Class and $15 to the runners-up.

Geneva Stunts Feature Five Acts

"Anything Goes", the 1964 Geneva Stunts program will take to the stage Friday, March 28, in hauling Auditorium under the direction of Gigil Mcdonald and Larry McCarthy, cochairmen.

Five acts have entered the competition for the rotating plaque that accompanies the $15 first prize.

Dinah Thobald will produce "Never Let A Man In Your Life" with the help of the Economics Hall girls. MENC will present "Our Toasted Heritage" under Gary Thobald and Jim Williams' direction.

Pam Elliott is the author and director of "The Lighter Side of 1965" with "The College" and Jerry Britt with Bill Whittenberg, II complete the program.

Several groups have entered the competition for the right to have their name on a winners' trophy and a $15 first prize.

Janet Billett has been selected as the technical director and Janet Winter as the set designer. Doug Johnson, Errol Jeffrey, William Dinkham and Mike Holthsman will take on the jobs of stage manager, light designer and technical, respectively.

Richard Brand is chairman of the program committee while Susan Courns is in charge of tickets and programs. Patty McMillan is the art designer and Joan Delle Brown, the organist.

Ticket prices have been set at $1 for adults, $1.25 for students and $1 for children.

of Plymouth, Ind., also with American Yearbook Co., will head sessions on layout and themes and copyrighting.

Cavanaugh and Hastings will jointly discuss photo scheduling and (Continued on page 4)

Orchestra San Pietro To Perform For College-Artist Series,

The Orchestra San Pietro of Naples, Italy, will visit at Indiana Central College Friday night, March 19. The concert, the first of this year's Artist Series, will be in Ransburg Auditorium at 8:30.

The 18-member chamber group was formed recently by Renato Rustolo, a celebrated violinist. It is making its third tour of the United States.

Its Italian program will consist of works by Beethoven, Albeny, Dvorak, Ravel and Mozart. When the orchestra opened its current tour in Washington two months ago, critic Paul Hum of the Washington Post commented: "In everything they did, the San Pietro men showed off the sliver violin associated with Italian string playing, and a close attention to conductor Rustolo's intentions in style, dynamics and phrasing."

The climax of the program will be the orchestra's rendition of莫扎特's famous martial jox, formally identified as "Naxos"-karen, K. 882." Critic Humes reported the Orchestra San Pietro to perform "with great gusto."

Hounds Headed for K. C.

Overpeck Crowned, Sadie Hawkins Reigns Supreme

"The annual Legg Week attempts to catch a man -- by the women of Indiana Central College began on Feb. 21 when ICC were subjected to a frenzied attack on the chase was on."

The turn-about fortunates began with a down party in Wilmore Hall Feb. 21. The party was sponsored by CVA and featured card games and dancing.

The Central-Wabash basketball games Feb. 15 provided another opportunity for the girls to invite their favorite fellows to come along. After the game the Business Club gave a sock hop in the

Hounds Captured District 21 Crown

By JOHN ARDERN

The Indiana Central Greyhounds sporting an impressive 22-2 record will roll into Kansas City, Saturday night, March 7, eying their first NCAA National Championship in the school's history.

Central won the District 21 championship in what must rank as one of the most exciting games ever played in the 125 gym. A crowd of about 400 felt the pressures and reacted spontaneously with each heartbreaking play.

Manchester started fast and seemed to be in command as both teams scored through the rough first-half action. Short bursts by Central and the superior rebounding by Manchester's forward wall held the teams in this fast-flowing equilibrium which favored Manchester 36-24 at the midpoint.

The pressures of the do or die game seemed to affect the shooting cpo of the Hounds as they shot a mediocre 33.3% the first half to a steady 43% for Manchester Spar-

A determined pack of Greyhounds hounded the איל the second half only to find the game going in the Spartans' favor, before coach Louis reached into his bag of tricks and heaved a press on the bewildered Spartans. This was perhaps the key point in the game as the Hounds bounced back from a seven-point deficit to completely obliterate the Manchester force and compel them to conform to Central's brand of ball.

(Continued on page 4)

Freshman Quiz Team

The seniors defended the seniors 100-36 to win the annual Class Quiz Contest Feb. 28, during the convocation period.

Manchester and Richmond quiz teams were Dick Craven, a pre-theological student from Napoleonville, Ill; Jim Ellas, a pre-high school educa-

Stunts Appointed Assistant Editor

Dennis Stone is a freshman chemistry major and biology minor, was recently appointed assistant editor of the Reflector.

Stone lives in Terre Haute and is a graduate of Wilier High School. He plans a career in medicine.

An active student in high school events, Stone served as his high school's Student Council president, as treasurer of his National Honor Society chapter, as a member of his conclave, and chaplain of his Key Club.

Because he had an outstanding high school record of leadership and scholarship, Stone received the American Legion Good Citizenship Award and the Student Council Award and was given an Elks Scholarship.

Stone worked on the Wilier newspaper, Redeye, for two years and served as its sports editor for one year.

Central College, headed writing for the newspaper and serving as Freshman class president, Stone is a member of the Gamma Club and of the Sigma Zeta science honorary.

He also participated in the intramural basketball program.
**Council Converse** by STEVEN OMALLEY

Much time has been spent this year focusing upon internal campus activities, but much of the responsibility for a student government to look outside itself and notice what is taking place on other campuses in our area. This is important for at least two reasons. First, it gives directorial opportunities the opportunity to learn what is taking place on Central's campus, and, further, it enables us to infuse into our organization new ideas acquired from others.

Saturday, Feb. 23, I had the best opportunity of the year to communi-
icate with the other colleges in the state by representing the Indiana Council at the first meeting of the Indiana Council of Colleges and Universities boards. Although only twelve of the thirty-five colleges in the state were represented, delegates were present from state universities, both men and women colleges, and church-related institutions of our area. Other Howard Conference schools represented included Manchester, Taylor, and Franklin. The very diversity of schools present revealed the range of problems faced by student government over the state. It was evident, for instance, that a "metaspol" of 20,000 students (U.L.) could support a much greater number of training schools as could an ethnic camp of 600 (I.C.). All larger schools represented, however, seem to be desperately searching for a means by which students and administration can discuss their differences. Although we were a group of students that our government really appealed to the big schools. Our Central Council organization is unique with its open forum structure which has this year provided an informal meeting place in which students, faculty, and administration can get to common ground.

Principle problems discussed at the session included the possibility of exchanging spending for a cooperative campus, overcoming administrative resistance or passivity, coordination of all student activities on campus, the purpose of student government as opposed to Student Union Board. Although only one of the thirty-five colleges in the state were represented, delegates were present from state universities, both men and women colleges, and church-related institutions of our area. Other Howard Conference schools represented included Manchester, Taylor, and Franklin. The very diversity of schools present revealed the range of problems faced by student government over the state. It was evident, for instance, that a "metaspol" of 20,000 students (U.L.) could support a much greater number of training schools as could an ethnic camp of 600 (I.C.). All larger schools represented, however, seem to be desperately searching for a means by which students and administration can discuss their differences. Although we were a group of students that our government really appealed to the big schools. Our Central Council organization is unique with its open forum structure which has this year provided an informal meeting place in which students, faculty, and administration can get to common ground.

Principal problems discussed at the session included the possibility of exchanging spending for a cooperative campus, overcoming administrative resistance or passivity, coordination of all student activities on campus, the purpose of student government as opposed to Student Union Board. Although only one of the thirty-five colleges in the state were represented, delegates were present from state universities, both men and women colleges, and church-related institutions of our area. Other Howard Conference schools represented included Manchester, Taylor, and Franklin. The very diversity of schools present revealed the range of problems faced by student government over the state. It was evident, for instance, that a "metaspol" of 20,000 students (U.L.) could support a much greater number of training schools as could an ethnic camp of 600 (I.C.). All larger schools represented, however, seem to be desperately searching for a means by which students and administration can discuss their differences. Although we were a group of students that our government really appealed to the big schools. Our Central Council organization is unique with its open forum structure which has this year provided an informal meeting place in which students, faculty, and administration can get to common ground.

Principal problems discussed at the session included the possibility of exchanging spending for a cooperative campus, overcoming administrative resistance or passivity, coordination of all student activities on campus, the purpose of student government as opposed to Student Union Board. Although only one of the thirty-five colleges in the state were represented, delegates were present from state universities, both men and women colleges, and church-related institutions of our area. Other Howard Conference schools represented included Manchester, Taylor, and Franklin. The very diversity of schools present revealed the range of problems faced by student government over the state. It was evident, for instance, that a "metaspol" of 20,000 students (U.L.) could support a much greater number of training schools as could an ethnic camp of 600 (I.C.). All larger schools represented, however, seem to be desperately searching for a means by which students and administration can discuss their differences. Although we were a group of students that our government really appealed to the big schools. Our Central Council organization is unique with its open forum structure which has this year provided an informal meeting place in which students, faculty, and administration can get to common ground.

Principal problems discussed at the session included the possibility of exchanging spending for a cooperative campus, overcoming administrative resistance or passivity, coordination of all student activities on campus, the purpose of student government as opposed to Student Union Board. Although only one of the thirty-five colleges in the state were represented, delegates were present from state universities, both men and women colleges, and church-related institutions of our area. Other Howard Conference schools represented included Manchester, Taylor, and Franklin. The very diversity of schools present revealed the range of problems faced by student government over the state. It was evident, for instance, that a "metaspol" of 20,000 students (U.L.) could support a much greater number of training schools as could an ethnic camp of 600 (I.C.). All larger schools represented, however, seem to be desperately searching for a means by which students and administration can discuss their differences. Although we were a group of students that our government really appealed to the big schools. Our Central Council organization is unique with its open forum structure which has this year provided an informal meeting place in which students, faculty, and administration can get to common ground.

Principal problems discussed at the session included the possibility of exchanging spending for a cooperative campus, overcoming administrative resistance or passivity, coordination of all student activities on campus, the purpose of student government as opposed to Student Union Board. Although only one of the thirty-five colleges in the state were represented, delegates were present from state universities, both men and women colleges, and church-related institutions of our area. Other Howard Conference schools represented included Manchester, Taylor, and Franklin. The very diversity of schools present revealed the range of problems faced by student government over the state. It was evident, for instance, that a "metaspol" of 20,000 students (U.L.) could support a much greater number of training schools as could an ethnic camp of 600 (I.C.). All larger schools represented, however, seem to be desperately searching for a means by which students and administration can discuss their differences. Although we were a group of students that our government really appealed to the big schools. Our Central Council organization is unique with its open forum structure which has this year provided an informal meeting place in which students, faculty, and administration can get to common ground.

Principal problems discussed at the session included the possibility of exchanging spending for a cooperative campus, overcoming administrative resistance or passivity, coordination of all student activities on campus, the purpose of student government as opposed to Student Union Board. Although only one of the thirty-five colleges in the state were represented, delegates were present from state universities, both men and women colleges, and church-related institutions of our area. Other Howard Conference schools represented included Manchester, Taylor, and Franklin. The very diversity of schools present revealed the range of problems faced by student government over the state. It was evident, for instance, that a "metaspol" of 20,000 students (U.L.) could support a much greater number of training schools as could an ethnic camp of 600 (I.C.). All larger schools represented, however, seem to be desperately searching for a means by which students and administration can discuss their differences. Although we were a group of students that our government really appealed to the big schools. Our Central Council organization is unique with its open forum structure which has this year provided an informal meeting place in which students, faculty, and administration can get to common ground.

Principal problems discussed at the session included the possibility of exchanging spending for a cooperative campus, overcoming administrative resistance or passivity, coordination of all student activities on campus, the purpose of student government as opposed to Student Union Board. Although only one of the thirty-five colleges in the state were represented, delegates were present from state universities, both men and women colleges, and church-related institutions of our area. Other Howard Conference schools represented included Manchester, Taylor, and Franklin. The very diversity of schools present revealed the range of problems faced by student government over the state. It was evident, for instance, that a "metaspol" of 20,000 students (U.L.) could support a much greater number of training schools as could an ethnic camp of 600 (I.C.). All larger schools represented, however, seem to be desperately searching for a means by which students and administration can discuss their differences. Although we were a group of students that our government really appealed to the big schools. Our Central Council organization is unique with its open forum structure which has this year provided an informal meeting place in which students, faculty, and administration can get to common ground.
Sports By Symmonds

The moment of truth has come and gone, and “the mountain has been moved!” The giant of the forest has been defeated, and thus it’s possible has happened! Luck, fate, confidence, psychology, a fluke — only one word to those, who know the mountain has been moved! "The fact remains — Chi- cago’s Mike Clay has topped the King and taken his crown. The experts and just plain human nature had predicted this could be done but this one time the experts were wrong. This is one event in which opinion and polls did not elect the winner. He elected himself.

According to our present stand- and, we would mount Clay as a "loumound" and a "showoff." But as he thought it was just what he wanted to do in order to be successful, he would fill his mouth with a big false talk. With all his wounds, his mounted flash-to-the-man. This prediction, however, didn’t come true. It is the case of a good horse against a bad rider, which is one of the many cases for the future.

Traditionally we feel anybody who is good needn’t go around bragging about himself. "If you talk the talk, walk the walk," we assume there are good athletes and boxers and they are automatically superior. Many will say that Clay can be "either or, but not both" qualities in a champion. I think that this Auden, "No. 60, is a credit to the"...

Wrestlers Down City

Indiana Central finished their last dual meet defeating a tough University of Cincinnati, 49-31. Cincinnati, who had previously boasted a strong "No. 1" team, could not match the Indians’ team. It was evident after Palma’s initial victory that City would be a "no contest." Dave Palma simply outshot and outclutched his opponent in the first contest, 5-6. Palma, looking as sharp as he has all season, was again to defeat City’s overpower- ing name. When he came off the mat with his first victory, I think everyone realized that we had a good chance for victory.

Bruce Gale was a little inco- perated, but coming on strong at the end, was pinned in the most unorthodox move of the evening. His opponent, completely disor- dering himself, foolish his more skilled opponent, as well as himself, in the pin.

Dave Moore made what was the best move of the night and pinned his opponent in 41:45.

Dick Boeuen, coming back after his spill, wrestled his best in de- financializing his man, 25-7. Dick showed much better and was more aggressive than some of his previous matches.

Till Gillis, wrestling at 177, had his best match of the season in the first period. Till’s speed especial- ly in his greatest asset, coupled with a good ground swimming in wrestling, gives him an outstanding record for the entire season.

John Gruter accounted for Cin- cinnati’s wrestler after a closely fought match with the wrestler’s de- playing 7:0 victory.

Dave Grogan had the toughest opponent of the evening in Shoul, the NCAA Midwest Champion. Dave fought very well and was able to stay on the defensive most of the match. His defense, I think, still earned him a spot in the young wrestlers. He could have given it to a more skilled opponent, but he stayed in the match until the bell sounded.

Roy Whitmore simply evad- ered his opponent in a 13-2 victory. He had his opponent in a near pin position, at times, but just couldn’t quite pin him.

Letter To ICC Cheerleaders

ICC Cheerleaders: “You are the team on our campus once again, each of you are wonderful athletes. We wish to express our appreciation to all the cheerleaders for the support you give us this season and to wish you the best of luck in the competition.”

A. C. Cheerleaders

Central Brings Home The Bacon

And Eats Little Steak

Coach Velts’s outstanding wrestling team finished in grand style with the loss of Little State Crown. It was a great finish for the team after a long, hard, profit- able season.

Indiana Central came to Craw- feldville, won, and retained for four turns, two runnings, one third, and one fourth place. Out of the final 21 pins Indiana Central had ten.

Dave Palma, in his first year, was the 131 Champion. For cuddly.

Whipples Wind Up

The Season Winners

by Judy Darinighe

Mrs. Doreen St. Clair coached the Indians. College Whipp- pets to a victorious season of sev- en wins and three losses. The team ended the season with a win over Jolene Grove, 37-35, in an overtime game Feb 25 on the ICC floor.

One of the team’s losses was en- countered when it traveled to Han- over Feb 11 to be defeated 37-33. Another defeat followed when the Whippets contacted the 39 and 43” giants at Marion Feb 17. The Whippets responded by winning their last three games of the season. They downed the K. I. T. Mariners’ team Feb 21 in a very hard fought game. Central was behind 31-33 at the end of the first quarter, the team fought back to tie the game at 36-36 at the end of the third quarter. The score then saw-sawed and forth and then the final whistle concluded the 61-55 game with Central shore 16-0.

The team’s next victory came when the Whippets traveled to Marion Feb 21. They obtained a lead throughout the game and won 66-26.

The high scorers for the season were Jon Wiggen, Linden Ire- land and Doug Purlee, who scored 49 points during the season. Linden Ireland scored 72 points for an average of 9 per game and Joe Powell scored 52 points for an average of 7 per game.

Mrs. St. Clair and the Whippets are looking forward to matching their winning record or even bettering it next year in spite of their graduation losses. Linden Ireland, one of the judo professors, is the only senior on the team this year; how- ever, eight strong freshmen returning next year will be suitable.

In the NCAA, Midwest Champion. Dave, conclud- great wrestler. has...
Student Bound for Europe

CHICAGO — A new academic year program in Spain for American college students will be inaugurated this August by the Institute of European Studies, largest U. S. sponsor of overseas education.

Called the Hispanic Year, the first of five Spanish immersion programs offered annually by the University of Chicago, will be held at the University of Madrid under the auspices of the Institute, the university’s department of political science, and the American Council of Learned Societies.

The program, designed for superior students of Spanish, guarantees students a choice among more than 20 courses in history, political science, literature, philosophy, and economics.

Admission to the University of Madrid is open to senior college students who qualify for the University’s courses in their major field and who show satisfactory Spanish examination.

To serve other academic needs, especially those of the senior year and major field, the institute will itself afford courses in two basic groups, taught jointly by Spanish university professors. One group will form a class in junior-year studies in all the programs’ fields of study. The other will focus on preparation for advanced study in Spain and on Spanish in its relations with Africa and the New World.

In addition, through the “Institute President Robert T. Bosshart scholarship,” a student in the Hispanic Year will receive up to $1,000 for the tuition in the University of Madrid, a school that in the past five years has employed only 10 Americans. It is no longer the exclusive school of the professional fraternity of the University of Chicago, but has become a measure for Spanish universities.

Sixty-four Indiana Central College students are enrolled in Spanish at the University of Madrid, and nearby schools this semester. Sixteen of them are in elementary schools and eight in high schools.

One semester of teaching at an accredited school under an applied science degree is required to qualify for a teacher’s license after graduation.

Central students assigned to elementary schools are: James C. Boll fired,；Cynthia Clifton, Newburg; Joe Crews, Marion; Janet DeRuyter, Kankakee; Judy Eleye, Beech Grove; and Roy Strickland, Marion.

Homesick — Carolyn Huff, Bre- nooke.

Mary Agostano — Mary Jane Tilton, Indianapolis.

Joy — Jean Lyperon, Indianapolis.

Joyce — Joyce Sullivan, Indianapolis.

Marilyn — Donna Klave, Indianapolis.

Mary — Jean Copil, Indianapolis.

Mary — Mary Andrews, Indianapolis.

Raela Robertson, Indianapolis.

These students do their supervised teaching in high schools are: Kelly Brown, Greenfield, and Pat Knox, Indianapolis.

Alice — Joe Deacon, Indianapolis, and Reilly Marro, Indianapolis.

Beech Grove — Karen Foley, Beech Grove; Linda Overholzer, Ingleside; Olga Johnson, Georgetown, and Sherry Wayman, Beech Grove.

Ben Davis — William Patton, Indianapolis.

Elizabeth — Larry Gales, Greenwood, and James McDonald, Indianapolis.

Waymar — Clark McColeman, Indianapolis.

Franklin Central — Tom Moran, Indianapolis.

Koski — Darrell Hoy, Osgood.


May — Mary Ann Charleston, Goshen.

Frank Davis, Beech Grove; Glay Foster, Indianapolis, and Lou Ann Winters, Indianapolis.

Perry Central — Sharon Hare, Indianapolis.

Perry East — Randy West, Indianapolis.

Student Bound for Europe

Jelly Beans Sold By Queen Hopefuls

Once again it’s time to elect a new Queen hopeful. Georgia Hotte, last year’s queen, is in charge of the program, and the new queen will be chosen by the sale of jelly beans. The girl raising the most money for the Crossroads Rehabilitation Center will represent her school at the National Rehabilitation Day School Program.

The money from this year’s contest will be used to furnish the new nursery for handicapped children.

Crossroads is the largest community rehabilitation center in the world. Its many facilities are completely dependent on the financial contributions of the community. Persons of our community are offered the services of physical therapy, occupational training, job placement and psychological counseling.

Each class has selected one candidate to represent them in the jelly bean queen race. The girls are Mary Sue Evitt, Sr., of the Social Spanish vocabulary required.

To serve other academic needs, especially those of the senior year and major field, the institute will itself afford courses in two basic groups, taught jointly by Spanish university professors. One group will form a class in junior-year studies in all the programs’ fields of study. The other will focus on preparation for advanced study in Spain and on Spanish in its relations with Africa and the New World.

In addition, through the “Institute President Robert T. Bosshart scholarship,” a student in the Hispanic Year will receive up to $1,000 for the tuition in the University of Madrid, a school that in the past five years has employed only 10 Americans. It is no longer the exclusive school of the professional fraternity of the University of Chicago, but has become a measure for Spanish universities.

Sixty-four Indiana Central College students are enrolled in Spanish at the University of Madrid, and nearby schools this semester. Sixteen of them are in elementary schools and eight in high schools.

One semester of teaching at an accredited school under an applied science degree is required to qualify for a teacher’s license after graduation.

Central students assigned to elementary schools are: James C. Boll fired,；Cynthia Clifton, Newburg; Joe Crews, Marion; Janet DeRuyter, Kankakee; Judy Eleye, Beech Grove; and Roy Strickland, Marion.

Homesick — Carolyn Huff, Bre- nooke.

Mary Agostano — Mary Jane Tilton, Indianapolis.

Joy — Jean Lyperon, Indianapolis.

Joyce — Joyce Sullivan, Indianapolis.

Marilyn — Donna Klave, Indianapolis.

Mary — Jean Copil, Indianapolis.

Mary — Mary Andrews, Indianapolis.

Raela Robertson, Indianapolis.

These students do their supervised teaching in high schools are: Kelly Brown, Greenfield, and Pat Knox, Indianapolis.

Alice — Joe Deacon, Indianapolis, and Reilly Marro, Indianapolis.

Beech Grove — Karen Foley, Beech Grove; Linda Overholzer, Ingleside; Olga Johnson, Georgetown, and Sherry Wayman, Beech Grove.

Ben Davis — William Patton, Indianapolis.

Elizabeth — Larry Gales, Greenwood, and James McDonald, Indianapolis.

Waymar — Clark McColeman, Indianapolis.

Franklin Central — Tom Moran, Indianapolis.

Koski — Darrell Hoy, Osgood.


May — Mary Ann Charleston, Goshen.

Frank Davis, Beech Grove; Glay Foster, Indianapolis, and Lou Ann Winters, Indianapolis.

Perry Central — Sharon Hare, Indianapolis.

Perry East — Randy West, Indianapolis.

Student Bound for Europe

Jelly Beans Sold By Queen Hopefuls

Once again it’s time to elect a new Queen hopeful. Georgia Hotte, last year’s queen, is in charge of the program, and the new queen will be chosen by the sale of jelly beans. The girl raising the most money for the Crossroads Rehabilitation Center will represent her school at the National Rehabilitation Day School Program.

The money from this year’s contest will be used to furnish the new nursery for handicapped children.

Crossroads is the largest community rehabilitation center in the world. Its many facilities are completely dependent on the financial contributions of the community. Persons of our community are offered the services of physical therapy, occupational training, job placement and psychological counseling.

Each class has selected one candidate to represent them in the jelly bean queen race. The girls are Mary Sue Evitt, Sr., of the Social Spanish vocabulary required.