

CENTRAL TO BE NEXT HOST AT MEETING OF NORMAL PRESS GROUP

Ernest LeRoy Is Named President of Press Association at Annual Meeting in Muncie

I. C. DELEGATES SPEAK

Plans for the next meeting place of the Indiana State Teachers College Press Association were discussed at the annual meeting at Muncie last Saturday and it was decided that Indiana Central College should act as the next host. Representatives from all colleges having normal courses were present.

In the election of officers for the coming year, Ernest E. LeRoy, of The Reflector staff, was elected president for the next year. Mr. John D. Winebrenner, of Ball State College was named vice president and Miss Lucille Leffingwell, of the Indianapolis Teachers College, was elected secretary.

Addresses

The morning session opened with a welcoming address by Dr. Ralph Noyer, dean of Ball State College. The special speakers listed for the morning program were Wilbur E. Sutton, editor of the Muncie Evening Press; Frank E. Harrold, editor of The Muncie Morning Star; and John Lewellyn of the Evening Press staff. Mr. Sutton gave a thorough discussion on "The Newspaper Business as a Life Work." Mr. Harrold talked on the subject, "Are We Running Magazines or Newspapers?" Following Mr. Harrold's speech, Mr. John Lewellyn defined his remarks on, "Is Collegiate Journalism Adequate Training for a Newspaper Job?" A short discussion followed each talk.

The afternoon session was given over to short talks by the editors of the papers represented and a general round table discussion was held after each talk.

Among the questions discussed by the conference were, "Should the College Paper Criticise Faculty Members Through Its Editorial Columns?" "Should College Newspaper Staffs Be Paid?" "Should the College Paper

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And What About Dunking, Will the American People Let This Ancient Practice Disappear?

Owing to a perverted sense of propriety and in many cases a shocking lack of appreciation and respect, one of our time honored American customs is about to go out of existence. We refer to the aged practice of dunking.

Recently an article appeared in one of our local newspapers in which the views of several of the students of Indiana Central College were given on the subject of dunking. The women cast their vote solidly against it. Four of the men voted to allow it.

Is this an indication of the trend of the times? Is it possible that the clear thinking, hard working people of America are turning up their noses at the once time honored custom? Or is it merely the idiotic mouthings of gin crazed college students, too young to more than half glimpse the joy and pleasure to be derived from dunking a large brown doughnut in a steaming cup of soul satisfying coffee? We prefer to think that the last assumption is correct.

ATTENTION!

Copies of the song, "Indiana Central," written and published by Nathan D. Davis, were placed on sale today. The price per copy is 20 cents, half of which goes to the printer and the other half to the college band. Envelopes have been provided so that the music sheets may be mailed to alumni and former students. Let's help the band by purchasing a copy of the song.

WOMEN DEBATERS IN MEET WITH EARLHAM

Dual Contest Results in Victory for Negative Debaters; Affirmative Team Loses

Debating on the subject of chain stores, the women's debating teams opened the season against Earlham College last Monday night. The negative team composed of Misses Martha McCoy, Dorcas Petty, and Lenora Dix was awarded the decision over the Earlham affirmative in a hotly contested debate held in the college auditorium.

At Earlham, the local affirmative team, composed of Misses Lucille Todd, Joyce Tobias, and Hazel Foutch, lost a two to one decision to the Quaker school's negative team. The next contest scheduled for the women will be a dual debate with Franklin on March 19. The negative will go to Franklin while the affirmative forensic group will appear in the local auditorium.

The schedule has been slightly rearranged for the men who will get into action in a triangle debate with Oakland City and Manchester on March 7. Another triangle will be held with Earlham and Hanover on March 14. The season will close when the two Central men's teams meet Taylor and Terre Haute State Normal on March 21.

BURROUGHS TO SING AT GREENWOOD MATINEE

Jane Johnson Burroughs, head of the music department, will render several selections before the Greenwood Matinee Association Friday, March 7. Julia Good will accompany Mrs. Burroughs at the piano.

This brings a distressing problem to our attention. What are the colleges and institutions of learning doing to our sons and daughters? Are they destroying something noble and fine and replacing it with the purely practical? Shall sentiment no longer play a part in our lives? To one of the old school, what matters a coffee stained neck tie?

Let us draw a few imaginary pictures and try to impartially depict the true dyed in the wool dunker at his true face value.

Imagine a tall colonial mansion, hidden away among the stately pines of Mount Vernon. In the drawing room sit George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, talking over matters of state. On the table before them are two cups of coffee and a dish of doughnuts. As Washington and Jefferson gravely consider the advisability of giving the new public library contract to Johnson and Son, contractors, they solemnly dunk their

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DOUGHTY MEMBERS OF Y CABINET TAKE ICY BATH IN LICK CREEK

The chilly blasts of a cold February morning held no fears for the members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet when they cast discretion to the winds and plunged into the icy waters of Lick Creek, Tuesday at 6:00 a. m.

It has become the custom for the outgoing cabinet to partake of an early morning breakfast of bacon and eggs on the banks of the creek, and likewise it has become traditional for the members to take a cold plunge. Last year it was reported that there was a slight coating of ice on the water but this year the weather was more moderate. Nevertheless the boys haven't gone back for another swim.

Apparently no ill effects resulted from the early morning dip since all of the natators are attending classes as usual.

DR. OXNAM TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

DePauw University Head Is Widely Known Author, Lecturer and Educator

Dr. Garfield Bromley Oxnam, president of DePauw University, who has been secured to deliver the commencement address next June, is widely known as a traveler, writer, lecturer, and educator.

Dr. Oxnam received his college training at the University of California, having been graduated from there in 1913 with an A. B. degree. Two years later he received a Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree at Boston University. He has taken graduate courses at Boston University, Harvard, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Five years ago he received his D. D. degree from the College of the Pacific.

Work in California

Prior to his accepting the presidency of DePauw University two years ago he served in various capacities as a professor and pastor. In 1916 he was appointed pastor of the Poplar Church in California and later pastor of the Church of All Nations. He was professor of Practical Theology and City Church at Boston University School of Theology. From 1919 to 1923 he taught social ethics at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Oxnam is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the National Economic League, Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Delta.

As an author and contributor to magazines Dr. Oxnam is widely known. He has written the books, "The Mexican in Los Angeles," and "Social Principles of Jesus." He has written magazine articles on numerous social, international, industrial, and religious subjects.

STUDENTS ATTEND MUSIC CLUB MEETING IN CITY

The Indiana Federation of Music Clubs held a two days institution in Indianapolis, February 25 and 26, under the auspices of the Indiana University Extension. Six of the local public music school majors attended the conventions, namely, Verda Rivir, Mildred Pogue, Bernie Franklin, Pearl DeWeese, Nahursta Pierce and Miss Jackson.

NETMEN DOWN MANCHESTER, HANOVER, HUNTINGTON; LOSE TO BALL TEACHERS

Fighting Greyhounds Exhibit Brilliant Basketball to Take Three Out of Four Contests This Week

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The faculty and student body of Indiana Central College are exceptionally fortunate in being so situated as to be able to hear in chapel talks by many of the best speakers. It may be that chapel in some colleges is not popular, but there is no reason why the student body as well as the faculty in Indiana Central should not have a high appreciation of the speakers who come and speak on various subjects.

We appreciate the many pastors and others of Indianapolis who have honored us with their presence and helped us with their messages. It is encouraging when the student body expresses itself as highly pleased with speakers who are holding up the high standards of moral conduct. Of course most people know that the statements are exaggerated and for most part untrue, but it should also be known that it is possible for a college student body to think positively on moral questions and exert an influence that is helpful even in maintaining such standards as are unusually high.

It is interesting to note that there have been many expressions of appreciation of the splendid address made by Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley, President of the State Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Her splendid appeal for clear thinking, noble living, and helpful activity made a strong appeal to the student body of Indiana Central College because it is in line with the standards of this institution. It may be that social standards have changed; but of course human nature has not changed and principles have not changed. There are certain attitudes that are destructive of high morals. There are other attitudes that make for a strengthening of

(Continued on page 4)

PHY-ED GAME TOMORROW

The contest scheduled with the Phy-Eds tomorrow night will conclude the most strenuous week of basketball activity that Indiana Central netmen have passed through this season. Friday the Scrapping Greyhounds journeyed to the Manchester stronghold and annexed an exciting battle from the determined Spartans by a score of 25 to 16.

On the following night the local cagers stretched their string of consecutive victories to five when they downed the fast Huntington crew 57 to 28. The entire team exhibited a faultless style of floorwork in these games and seemed able to hit the hoop with uncanny regularity.

Muncie Is Nemesis

The Cardinals from Ball State proved a nemesis to the victorious netmen, however, and as a result a fighting Greyhound machine went down to defeat Monday night 34 to 31. Wednesday night's game with the Hanover Panthers proved to be another thriller but the Central team emerged on the long end of a 32 to 33 score.

The game with N. A. G. U. tomorrow night will conclude the basketball season and if the locals annex that contest, the season's record will show ten victories against five losses. Indiana Central won a slow game from the Phy-Eds a few weeks ago and Coach Good is not expecting much difficulty in the return contest.

Manchester Game

The Spartans opened the game last Friday night on their own floor with a determination to avenge the defeat suffered on the Central floor a week previous. Central scored first with a long shot by Judd but that only seemed to goad on the Chesters for they immediately proceeded to run the score up to 11 before Central was able to find the basket again.

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Haramy's Sociology Students Differ in Their Descriptions of the Ideal Husband and Wife

No longer must we wander in the realm of darkness. At last those who feel the urge to settle down in a little vine covered cottage and revel in domestic bliss have something tangible to direct their style of wooing.

The students of Prof. Haramy's class in general sociology have given their opinions of the ideal husband and wife. Some are optimistic and have the rosy morning sun in their eyes while others are frankly cynical and are prepared for the worst.

Contrary to the general opinion the women demand virtue and character of their mates while the men are more interested in intelligence and good sense of humor. It seems that the dizzy blond and dumb Dora is doomed to be "just a girl that men forget." Both sexes demand good health and a freedom from flat feet and adenoids. The men desire at least a fair amount of beauty, while the girls are more interested in personality and neatness. One maiden, who no doubt has suffered cruelly, emphatically

turned thumbs down on the handsome man. She indicated that the handsome man is inconsistent and apt to flit from blossom to blossom. It is significant that the men are not worried by the fickleness of women.

Both men and girls want true representatives of the opposite sex. Feminine men are relegated to art of female impersonation while masculine women can either go into politics or understudy Sophie Tucker.

A happy note is struck by the fact that both sexes desire a happy home with children playing in the petunias. The girls want men who can support them by their own efforts and the men want girls who will stay in their homes and burn the biscuits or scorch the roast.

The mother-in-law question was avoided in most cases, but one man and one girl, evidently keen students of the question, expressed a willingness to run their own homes and leave the in-laws free to devote their time to the spinach shortage in Brazil.

The REFLECTOR



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THE FACULTY ENTERTAINS

Tonight the annual faculty parties are scheduled to be held in the homes of the various faculty members of the college. This practice was begun several years ago and has been continued because of the enthusiastic manner with which students and professors received it. This occasion is one of the few times that the student body is permitted to visit in the homes of the faculty during the year.

In many institutions there is no opportunity for social contacts between the two groups, but the gatherings which are planned tonight will provide an excellent chance for a better understanding between teacher and pupil. Too often we judge our faculty members by the appearance they make in the classrooms every day, and in doing so we do not see that there is another side to their natures.

In spite of the numerous efforts of the Christian Associations to interest everyone in the calendar of social events, there are still some who are not aware of the necessity of cultivating the social side. To neglect the making of personal contacts in college is to neglect one of the most valuable parts of one's education. The parties have been arranged to interest everyone. Let's be there; wear your best smile and get ready for a really enjoyable evening.

THE COUNTRY OF CHARITY

The total income of the citizens of the United States for the past year was estimated to have been ninety billions of dollars. Of this stupendous sum, two billions were expended for charitable purposes.

Americans are considered to be a race of money grabbers, but the import of this information would indicate that the American people possess an altruistic outlook on life. The philosophy is being taught that money is power, it should be used wisely to better the condition of mankind.

We should be proud of a nation which possesses individuals who believe this thinking. Because of this opinion, medical science has been aided in its fight against disease. In times of flood and famine, money is made available to ease the hardships which are caused by those disasters. The United States may be

inhabited by money makers, but these so-called money makers believe that "the greatest of these is charity."



LINES 'O CHAFF

By Joe Shewmon

Over at Muncie last Saturday one of the delegates from a local girls' school said, "My, how it thrills us to walk about this campus and see real, live men." Snipe Scholl hastily gathered his notes together and caught the first conveyance for Indianapolis.

* * * *

Due to the absence of an adequate place to practice, the Indiana Central male quartette has dropped "Singing in the Bathtub" from its repertory.

* * * *

We can not but wonder who the Central co-ed is that finds pleasure in gedunking. Of course the girls did not know that the questionnaire was for publication, but how strange it was that they happened to be grouped together for that particular picture.

* * * *

Olaf, our printer's devil, who has seemed somewhat discouraged since the Carnegie football report, had the following to say, "The questionnaire was answered in a noble and fearless manner and to say that I am encouraged would be conservative."

* * * *

We might say that the situation doubtless was aggravated by "spring in the air" and too much sassafras tea.

* * * *

A few feather brained nit wits must have been temporarily blinded by the street lights Monday evening and wandered into the Ad building thinking that they were in the gymnasium. The noise was a great help to the girl debaters and the singing and whistling offered a variety of entertainment to the audience.

* * * *

It was a good sign, however, to see that so many students were interested in debating. And even "King Basketball" waited his turn. The debate was as good as the basketball game and we say—"Give the little girls a hand."

* * * *

We hear that Prof. Gilliatt always manages to be ailing about the time for the annual Y. M. C. A. Cabinet spring dip.

* * * *

Our father always used to have a touch of lumbago about carpet beating time, too. Dr. Cummins would call it "defensive mechanism."

* * * *

Them Newspapers Guys

I saw a man pushing his way through the lines Of cops where the work of the fire chief shines. "The chief?" I inquired, and a fireman replies, "Naw, that's one of them newspaper guys!"

I saw a man walk through the door of a show, Where great throngs were blocked by the sign S. R. O.

"Is that man the star, for no ticket he buys?" "Star nothing! He's one of them newspaper guys!"

I saw a man start on the trail of a crook, And he scorned the police but brought him to book.

"Sherlock Holmes?" I inquired, someone scornfully cries, "Naw, he's one of them newspaper guys!"

And some day I'll pass by the great gate of gold And see him go through unquestioned and bold. "A saint?" I will ask and old Pete will reply, "He carries a pass, he's a newspaper guy."

—Contributed.

University of Iowa Professor Is Author of 450-Word U. S. History

From Daily Iowan

While Calvin Coolidge, former president of the United States, is writing a 500-word history of his country to be hewed out in huge stone letter, Prof. Louis Pelzer of the University of Iowa has put the story into an even smaller nutshell—450 words.

The University of Iowa history professor read his sketch of "The History of the United States to 1930" before the recent teachers' conference here. The text follows:

"Three great European powers struggled for the mastery of the American continent for two and a half centuries, beginning with the sixteenth. Religious and political antagonisms and the rivalries for trade and territory brought on wars that eliminated Spain and France. England then for over a decade rules undisputed the eastern half of the United States. But after her 'long train of abuses' the 3,000,000 Americans revolted in 1776 to seek independence, and won it.

"Europe poured millions of its emigrants into the new nation whose population in the next century and a half increased from four to 120 millions. Great areas of land added in 1803, 1819, 1846 and 1848 extended the boundaries from the Mississippi to the Pacific and from Canada to Mexico. In five foreign wars no areas were lost. The war with Spain brought overseas possessions and subject races; the World War lessened American isolation and imposed on it world leadership.

Free Land

"Free, cheap, abundant, fertile lands—not conquest or the golden fleece—drew westward moving tides of migration to displace the Indians, the first occupants. On pack horses and wagons the settlers moved through passes and over trails and on keel boats and steamboats down inland waterways. In 250 years population spread from Jamestown, the first settlement, to the Mississippi. In the next half century population leaped over and filled in the regions to the Pacific. On the edges of settlement developed the most American type, the pioneer. To the 48 states came men on all nationalities, social inheritances, and religious faiths to find equality and opportunity.

"Rooted in English common law, proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence, and guaranteed in the

federal and state constitutions, the nation became the world's largest experiment in democracy. Washington and Hamilton established the new nation, Jefferson created its democratic spirit, but Lincoln preserved it from the destruction threatened by the issues of Negro slavery and four years of Civil War.

Railways

"Steam railways begun in 1827 spanned the continent in 1869 and extended the transportation network. Industrial centers and great cities arose where elevated railways and electric trolleys carried millions. The internal combustion engine perfected in the twentieth century afforded automobiles to reduce space on earth and aeroplanes to conquer the air.

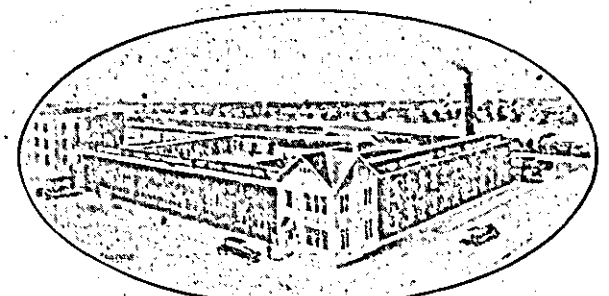
"Labor saving inventions—machines for plowing, sowing and reaping, illuminating gas, refrigeration, machine production, interchangeable parts and electrical devices—and discoveries in surgery, ether, sanitation, chemical processes are tributes to American genius. Increase in charity, benevolences, life insurance and international arbitration betokened an improved world.

"The United States contributed the example of university suffrage and religion free from state control. The diffusion of well-being permitted the rise of the common man. Free universal education was aided by the growth of a reading public through newspapers. The American invention of the telegraph in 1846, the telephone 30 years later, and the linotype and allied processes in printing wove the nation into a mental unity. With the use of the radio instant world communication was attained."

ALLEN, AYRES' PERSONNEL MANAGER, TALKS TO CLASS

The class in Business Organization had the opportunity of hearing Mr. W. R. Allen, personnel manager for the L. S. Ayres department store, in an address to the class yesterday afternoon. The subject of Mr. Allen's talk was, "Department Store Organization and Management."

In his talk, he discussed the various problems arising in the large department stores and the methods used in coping with the situations as they arise. Next week the entire class will be taken on a tour of the L. S. Ayres store by Mr. Allen.



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Society and Organizations

PERSONALS

Miss Marcelle Smith spent last week end at her home in Butler, Ind.

Messrs. Blaine Wiseman, Glen Ramsey, Joe Shewmon, Bert Leonard and Lyman J. Stahl attended the Huntington game last Friday evening.

Misses Margaret Brocksmith, Hazel Carter, Laura Patton, Dorothy Gray attended the Manchester game.

Miss Frances Noblitt spent last week end in Columbus, the guest of her parents.

Miss Gladys Parr of Acton, Ind., spent last Thursday night as the guest of Lucille Loucks and Kathryn Thornburg.

The Girl's Quartette of I. C. C. sang last Saturday afternoon and evening at the United Presbyterian Church in the city.

Miss Ghleo Walker spent last week end in Montpelier as the guest of her parents.

Miss Irene Bugh spent last week end in Hartford City as the guest of her parents.

Misses Velma Finney, Lena Weller, Messrs. Clifford Parker and Orval Swan spent last week in Huntington.

Miss Dorothy Gray will spend this week end with Miss Eleanor Pickhardt in Southport.

Miss Kathryn Thornburg and Miss Lucille Loucks spent last week end in Edinburg, the guests of the latter's parents.

Messrs. Clyde Williams and Paul Sickafoose spent last week end in Paoli, the guests of the former's parents.

Ralph Stevenson spent last week end in Paoli as the guest of George Clark, coach of the Paoli High School basketball team.

Mr. Harold Achor who is taking a law course at Indiana University spent last Thursday evening with his brother "Bud."

Misses Evelyn Ward and Helen Crocker spent last week end in Brookville, Ind., as the guests of the former's parents.

Homer Achor spent last week end as the guest of his brother Harold in Bloomington, Ind.

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AND WHAT ABOUT DUNKING? (Concluded from Page 1)

doughnuts into the coffee and are comforted. Appealing to your sense of the beautiful, is not the picture of these two famous men, playfully splashing coffee with large golden doughnuts, one to cause you to hesitate before you pass too harsh judgment on the dunkers of today?

Let us consider one more picture. In the White House of our land sit two men in conference. Their brows are furrowed. A knotty problem confronts them. They are President Lincoln and his secretary of state M. Seward. The question they are considering is this: Shall General Grant be left in command of the army. Time and time again he has failed and public opinion demands his recall. The decision rests with Mr. Lincoln.

Drawing a deep breath he dunks a doughnut into a cup of coffee and stops to consider. Gradually as the warming coffee gets into his blood a smile spreads over the face of good old "Honest Abe." His confidence in humanity is restored and General Grant retains his command.

The question is one calling for clear thinking, loyalty, and if necessary, action. Never let it be said that the American people have turned their backs on a friend in distress. Like the "Vanishing American," dunking is in deadly danger. Shall we calmly sit by and allow it to perish or loyally rally around its banner in glorious defense of one of our inalienable rights?

Now, Lucy Says

O tempora! O mores! What profanations these that seek to dim the glories of our weaken sex. Eschewing all the notions replete with vanity, I'm loyal to the question under discussion last year that women are more intelligent than men.

These young whipper snappers that force themselves on an innocent public at the expense of respectable journal with their nincompoopish wise-cracks should be put in their places. In the day of our grandsires rotten eggs were means of emphasizing the fact. However, I'm glad my education enables me to stand against the vile, baleful morbid temptations held out on every hand.

There's a little ditty out which reads: A man all wrapped up in himself makes a very small package.

At the lunch table the first day it rained, G. B. Shewmon, "Oh, dear, and here I am without my mackintosh!"

Speaking of having a good understanding of literature I just heard the cutest story on Lady Macbeth's dog.

Oh! yes she did have a dog! Cause when Hamlet slew Macbeth she said, "Out cursed spot!"

These warm days certainly make it nice for the girls what are proud of their vaccinations.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE (Continued from Page 1)

character. It surely is not out of order to believe that the thing that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union stands for today is worth as much for the development of character as in any period of the past. It will be a splendid thing if the churches and all the Christian forces will stand squarely for right conduct, regardless of the tremendous pull in other directions by various influences. Indiana Central College should make a contribution in helpful leadership in the most worthwhile enterprises.

ALUMNI NEWS

NEWS FROM ABROAD
Jaiama, via Panguma.
January 18, 1930.

Dear I. C. C. friends:
Four days ago the West African annual conference closed and we left Freetown the following morning to return to our home in the "bush." The last stage of our journey, a twelve-mile "trek" through African underbrush ended at 9:30 o'clock last evening and we arrived at the mission with Bob lighting the way for my hammock carriers with his gasoline lantern, while following close behind were six men, each with a load upon his head. We had been gone from the station almost a month and were very glad to find two November issues of The Reflector here to greet us when we returned. We devour all I. C. C. news, even if it is one or two months old, and we surely enjoy The Reflector.

While we were in Freetown the West African branch of the I. C. C. Alumni Association was organized with the following members: Bertha Rager Leader, two-year graduate class of '21; David Manley, '24; Charles Leader, '25; Robert Parsons, '26, and Hope Taylor Parsons, '28. Mr. Leader was elected president; Mrs. Manley, vice president and Mrs. Parsons, secretary.

On January 14 we stood by, like good Centralites, and rooted for David while he was united in marriage to Kona Domingo, one of the teachers in our girls' school at Moyamba. David has waited quite a while for the girl of his choice and I know that all his I. C. C. friends will rejoice with him in his happiness.

The members of the African Alumni Association want you to know that they think of their alma mater often and pray constantly for her and her interests.

Yours for I. C. C.,
Hope Parsons, '28.

News of the marriage of Miss Lorna Galbraith, of Brook, Indiana, to Max Herriman was recently reported. Miss Galbraith was graduated from the two-year normal course in 1928. The couple will reside in Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Leolin Long, Mrs. Long's parents and four members of the Bunker Hill basketball squad attended the Rose Poly game last week.

Lynn Turner, '28, and his Arcadia basketball team were guests at the Rose Poly game.

Harold Achor, at present in the law school at Indiana University, will appear on the affirmative team in a debate against Marquette, of Chicago, to be held in Indianapolis March 13.

ELI LILLY CO. HELPS ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Approximately \$150 worth of slides were made in the zoology department this week following an experiment to demonstrate trypanosoma in the blood.

The laboratory department of the Eli Lilly Company gave the zoology department two white standard experimental rats injected with trypanosoma which causes sleeping sickness. One of the two rats died before there was a chance to experiment, but the second lived two days.

The normal length of life after such an injection is only seventy-two hours. Slides made from the blood of this rat demonstrate very clearly the trypanosoma and the school is greatly indebted to the Eli Lilly Company for the opportunity of experimentation.

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CENTRAL LOSES TOUGH GAME TO BALL STATE

Muncie Cardinals Down Local Quintet, 34-31 in Thrilling Battle

Playing their fourth game in less than a week, the Greyhounds dropped a hard fought basketball game to the Ball State Teachers College of Muncie, on the local floor Tuesday night 34-31. The Greyhounds used a fast offensive drive and led at the half 19-15.

The Cardinals came back during the second period and overcame Central's four-point lead. They forged ahead by the middle of the second half and were not to be overtaken and held a 34-31 advantage at the final gun.

Fast Start

The game started off fast, it was Muncie's tip and Harper came under the basket during the first minute. McCammon followed suit in a few minutes and the score was 4-0 against the Greyhounds as they took time out.

Judd was first to score for the Greyhounds and Rider followed to tie the score. During the first half the score was tied at 4-4, 9-9, 12-12 and 14-14. Through Rider's basket tossing during the first session Central maintained a 19-15 lead.

With the opening of the second half the Cardinal netters were quick in tying the score at 19-19. They then forged ahead and were not again overtaken by the Central warriors. The greatest lead the Muncie team held was near the close of the game, with the score standing 34-28. Emig, Durham, Rider and Bailey were relieved by Loudermilk, Light, Stillabower and Huber. The latter combination gathered three points during the last 3 minutes, while the Cardinals were held scoreless, but their lead was sufficient to give them victory.

It probably was the hardest fought game in the Greyhound's new gym this season. Rider, with 14 points, was the outstanding scorer for Central while McCammon gathered 14 points for the invaders. Lineup and summary:

Indiana Central	FG	FT	TP
Emig, f.	1	0	2
Judd, f.	2	1	5
Loudermilk, f.	1	0	2
Rider, c.	6	2	14
Stillabower, c.	0	0	0
Bailey, g.	2	1	5
Durham, g.	0	2	2
Light, g.	0	1	1
Huber, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31
Ball State	FG	FT	TP
Dick, f.	2	2	6
McCammon, f.	6	2	14
Harper, c.	2	1	5
Barker, c.	2	0	4
Young, g.	1	1	3
Shirvel, g.	0	2	2
Toler, f.	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34

Referee—Goldsberry.

NETMEN DOWN MANCHESTER

(Continued From Page 1)

After a time out period the cardinal clad team began a steady bombardment of the basket and succeeded in cutting the big lead down to a two-point margin. Consistent shooting by Rider and Judd kept the locals in the running and the half ended 11 to 9 in favor of Manchester.

The second half found the Spartans placed still further in the lead by a shot by Kilgore. Emig then hit from the field and Durham connected with a free throw to tie the score at 13 all. After a long pass down the floor Bailey connected and then Durham again hit from the free throw line giving the locals a three-point lead.

At this point Kilgore sank a short one to bring the score to 15-16 in Central's favor. With five minutes to go, Judd hit the hoop and Bailey scored

Intramural Dribbles

By Flea Lybarger

TEN HIGH SCORERS

1. Bennington	44
2. Findley	41
3. Jones	34
4. Willsey	34
5. Leonard	33
6. Hancock	33
7. E. Smith	32
8. Parker	29
9. Huddleston	28
10. Ashmore	28

ALL-STAR TEAMS

First Team	Second Team
Bennington	F. Achor
Jones	F. Davis
Williams	C. Martens
Findley	G. Leonard
Ross	G. Aurand

In the last round of games played last Thursday night, Oscar Wilson's Cubs defeated Blaine Wiseman's Darts 27-17. Achor, with 11 points, led the Cubs in scoring and Jack was best for the Darts with 6 points.

In the second game Clyde Williams' Cavaliers outplayed "Red" Ross and his Darkhorses to win 30-21. Gordon Bennington gathered 16 points and Bales 10 for the Cavaliers, while Eugene Smith, with 8 points, led the Darkhorses in scoring.

In the final battle last week Albert Findley's Toreadors went mad and trampled on Parker's crippled team 42-16. Two season records fell in this contest, it was the highest score of the season and Albert Findley broke all records for high scoring with 20 points, he was followed by Davis with 12. Whitecotton, with 7 points, was high scorer for Parker's

Tuesday night of this week Clyde Daugherty's Cons defeated "Red" Ross' Darkhorses 12-11 in a close game. The Darkhorses were minus their leader. Lemme and Gillis made 6 and 5 points respectively for their team while E. Smith and H. Smith did likewise for the Darkhorses.

In the second and last game Tuesday evening Clyde Williams' Aristocratic Cavaliers won a victory over "Red" Jones' Kids in a spirited double overtime game 27-24. At the end of the regular playing period the score was tied 20-20, at the end of the first overtime 22-22. During the second overtime period the Cavaliers came to life and added 5 points to the Kids' 2.

This was the first defeat handed the Kids in five games and places Chris Huddleston's Pros in undisputed first place with four victories and no defeats.

again a moment later to make the score 20 to 15. Apparently the Greyhounds could not miss because nearly every shot attempted in the closing minutes was good for points. A free throw and basket by Capt. Rider and another by Bailey ended the scoring.

Lineup and Summary

Indiana Central	FG	FT	TP
Emig, f.	1	0	2
Judd, f.	4	0	8
Rider, c.	3	1	7
Bailey, g.	3	0	6
Durham, G.	0	2	2
Swan, g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25
Manchester	FG	FT	TP
Miller, f.	1	1	3
Reber, f.	0	0	0
Walters, f.	0	0	0
Riley, c.	0	0	0
Chapman, g.	3	1	7
Kilgore, g.	3	0	6
Smith, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

Referee—Gilbert. Umpire—Thorne.

QUINTET WINS FAST TILT FROM HANOVER

Cagers Down Speedy Panther Team, 33-32, in Nip-and-Tuck Battle

In the last home game of the season the Greyhounds nosed out the Hanover College team on the local floor Wednesday night 33-32. The game was fast and hard fought throughout. Hanover was first to score, piling up a four-point lead before the Greyhounds were able to score. Emig was first to score for the Greyhounds, Rider soon followed suit and the Hanover lead was overcome. The Central men were leading at the half 13-12.

With the opening of the second session the Hanover men took the lead and at the middle of the second half held a 20-13 advantage. At this point Stillabower was substituted for Judd who was considerably off form in his shooting. At once the Greyhound team began to function and the Hanover team was passed 25-24.

Hanover came back and tied the score at 25 all and again at 27 all with five minutes to play. Rider, Emig and Stillabower scored for Central during the final minutes and gave their team a lead of 33-30. In the final minute of play Wallin tossed in a field goal to make the final score 33-32.

Rider, with 12, and Emig, with 11 points, led the Greyhounds in scoring and Wallin, with 12 points, showed up best for the Hanover team.

Lineup and Summary

Indiana Central	FG	FT	TP
Emig, f.	5	1	11
Judd, f.	1	2	4
Stillabower, f.	1	2	4
Rider, c.	6	0	12
Loudermilk, g.	1	0	2
Durham, g.	0	0	0
Huber, g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33
Hanover	FG	FT	TP
Wallin, f.	3	6	12
Rockwell, f.	2	0	4
Telle, c.	2	3	7
Nabb, g.	2	2	6
Garriot, g.	0	1	1
McNulty, g.	1	0	2
Totals	10	12	32

Referee—Goldsberry.

SHOES REPAIRED

JOHN REED

1406 Castle Avenue

Did You Know That—

Indiana Central has won nine games and lost five this season—Purdue University has won seven straight conference games—the Franklin Grizzlies trampled on the Danville Normal boys the other night—it is only two more weeks before the jam will begin at the Butler field house for the state tournament—Jack Elder, famous Notre Dame football man, recently ran the 50-yard dash in five and two fifths seconds—"Hack" Wilson, pugnacious Chicago Cub outfielder, has been sued for \$20,000 because he attacked a fan who made insulting remarks to him during the 1928 season—Major H. O. D. Segrave, British auto racing king and holder of the world's record for the fastest time in an auto, was shot down in an air battle in the World War and was found several hours later sagged in the cockpit of his splintered plane in a tree top—Robert Walsh, second son of Big Ed Walsh, will train with the New York Yankees this spring—because of the apparent repulsiveness of spring football at Indiana University, Coach Pat Page is going to hold an afternoon tea on the golf course for the university men in order to get them interested?

HUNTINGTON REPULSED BY GREYHOUNDS, 57-28

Upstaters Prove No Match for Locals; New Style of Play Used

The green clad cagers at Huntington proved no match for the locals and went down to defeat before a barrage of Central baskets 57 to 28 last Saturday night on the upstate team's floor. The game started fast and both teams found the basket with consistency which accounts for the large score.

A twenty point lead late in the first half gave Coach Good an opportunity to send in his second string players and they continued to battle on more than even terms with the Huntington quintet.

An interesting feature of the game was the use of the new system of placing the ball in-play under the basket after a goal has been made. Both coaches agreed at the start of the contest to try the new system. This method, which eliminates the jump at center after the first tip-off, is being tried in a great many places and may be adopted if the results prove satisfactory.

Judd with fourteen points and Baise with ten markers were high point men for Central, while Brodie with fourteen points was best for the losers.

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