SEVENTY-FIVE TO GRADUATE

Announcement has been made of a change in the usual program for commencement. For the first time in the history of the college, a change of this kind has been made. In the past, the usual May 1 graduation date has been observed, but for the present year, the commencement will be held on May 21.

This decision was reached after several meetings of the faculty and administration. The main reason for the change is to provide more time for the students to prepare for their final exams. The new date will also allow for a more relaxed atmosphere on graduation day.

President Good has stated that the change is not permanent and that the college will return to the traditional May 1 commencement date in the future.

— Office of the President

HARBOR CLEAN-UP

The annual harbor clean-up day is scheduled for May 21. The event is open to all students, faculty, and staff. Volunteers are encouraged to attend and help clean up the harbor area.

— Office of Campus Services

JUNIORS-SENIORS TO BANQUET AT SEVERIN

The annual banquet for junior and senior classes will be held in the Rainbow room of the Hotel Severin Friday, April 27. This is a formal event where the students of the senior and junior classes will have the opportunity to socialize and enjoy a meal together.

— Office of Student Affairs

BLUEMEL WILL REPRESENT INDIANA CENTRAL COLLEGE AT ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

Clarence T. Bluemel, a senior at Indiana Central College, has been selected to represent the college at the 1927 St. Louis University Conference. This conference is an annual event where students from colleges across the country come together to discuss and debate various topics.

— Office of the President

LOCAL GIRLS ATTEND CONFERENCE AT EARLHAM

A group of local girls from different schools attended the conference at Earlham College. The conference was held to discuss and learn about various social and political issues.

— Office of the Dean

DEAN CRAVENS TO SERVE TACA

Miss Virginia Cravens will serve as a faculty member at the TACA conference. This conference is a national event where educators and school administrators gather to discuss and exchange ideas.

— Office of the Dean

BLUEMEL TO DELIVER BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Mr. Bluemel will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon during graduation ceremonies on May 21. The sermon will be delivered in the chapel on campus.

— Office of the President

ORACLE DISTRIBUTION ANNOUNCED FOR MAY

The Oracle, the student newspaper, will be distributed for the month of May. The newspaper will feature news and articles about campus events and student life.

— Office of the Student Affairs

WORLD FAMED ARTIST COMING...

An announcement has been made that a world-famed artist will be coming to the college. Details of the artist's visit and the event will be announced in the near future.

— Office of the President

DELIVERED ORATION ON "THE CONSTITUTION"

Professor Brandenburg delivered an oration on "The Constitution" in the college auditorium. The oration was well-received by the audience.

— Office of the Student Affairs

GREAT SEVENTY-FIVE TO GRADUATE

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Announcement for May Commencement...
THE IDEALIST

Some professors are thoughtfully referred to as "idealists." What do these terms really mean.

The practical idealist never forgets the human element. He has caught a glimpse of the beauty that lies in the utility of an idea and paces it on his horizon. In his canvases, people may be ranked such figures as Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, or Irving T. Ford, those fond parents back home could indeed have been the hearts of themselves and their friends.

The practical idealist has never been a social scientist. He has merely seen the beauty that lies in the utility of an idea and passes it on to toiling students who have been inspired to their field of scholarship.

That institutions of higher learning serve the public.

That institutions of higher learning serve the public is a primary ideal of the American people. The public has a right to know what its institutions are doing, and this right is given to the public by its institutions.

That all people who are educated should have access to education.

That all people should have access to education is the ideal of the American people. The public has a right to know what its institutions are doing, and this right is given to the public by its institutions.

That all people should be taught to think and to reason.

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That all people should be encouraged to write and to speak.

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II. and Necessary Culture at Indiana University, under the direction of the university. The School Review solicited and later, one of the first to start the five-period program providing for five periods per day only. Teachers were made solely responsible for students in their classes. The class period of sixty-five minutes was divided into two parts, one for recitation and one for study. Each teacher supervised the study of students in her class.

The plan worked as well that school administrators, giving them a sense of control, and the students described the school as it was conducted.

Professor Albright of the University of Minnesota, learning that state adoption of the high school plan is limited, noted that Western State is making a study to determine what administrative problems it is that had bit the experiment. It is. Since Cayuga high school was high school and the experiment, the faculty is being asked to make further studies and experiments under the direction of the university. Professor Albright is assisting with his experience in this field.

PROFESSOR WEIMAR HAS PART IN "Y" COURSE

Miss Lola Weimar is to instruct a course in "Y" courses. These are social and musical classes which opens at the College of Commerce. The course is given in four classes with prominent civic leaders conducting each of the four classes. Mayor Fred Stagg, a former Butler University president, is one of the men who will also conduct the class.

Miss Weimar will give an illustrated discussion May 3, on "Social and Necessary Culture at a Formal Dinner, a Business Luncheon, or at the Table of a Friend."

CURRENT CALENDAR

Saturday, April 21
Baseball: Muncie will host the Butler baseball team in a triangular meet involving Indiana Central and Tri-State.

Tuesday, April 24
Gee-Whiz team enters Kestrel Auditorium at 8 p.m. for the last time this season.

Wednesday, April 25
Graduate recital at 8 p.m. in the Cameron auditorium.

Friday, April 27
Junior and Senior Banquet at the Seville Hotel.

Saturday, April 28
Track meet at Evansville.

Indiana Central in Triangular Meet at Butler Tomorrow

Thursday, May 3
Junior RECITAL: recital by the营业 club's chorus.

Indianapolis Central and Butler will play tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

THE END OF THE TRAIL What is the end of your journey? Why did you find the life of a student so short? Did you suffer good and bad that were moved. Will we see our mistakes and misunderstandings. And also those things worthwhile? Yes, we did. We shall return to the track of our bird each day with a smile. We will think of the kind friend for older and younger. Would you hear the sweetest melodies and the school's class refrain, the voices that call and all the earth's dancing beauties. Will no one portray our dreams? In our path we find a few roses. And their sweet perfume inhale. Will we not mind the thorns that stick and have to be cut. Going down the long, long trail. Will we scatter our joy and our sunshine. Lead a hand to those that fail! Will we fulfill this year's mission? Will we not fulfill the mission of men?

The End of the Long, Long Trail.

Mrs. Coike.

Leroy of William, a member of the Mid-State College, Class of 1917, played his first baseball game for Indiana Central. He played first base and pitcher for the Muncie team. In the July 12 game, Leroy helped the Crimson Tide to a 7-0 victory. In the April 11 game, Leroy pitched a perfect game against the Butler Bulldogs.

"Yes, I enjoyed the game," said Leroy. "I'm amazed at the ability of this team. They play with great intensity and determination."

"I think we have a good chance to win the conference," said Coach Coike. "Leroy has been a valuable addition to our team. He has a strong arm and a good batting average."
CENTRAL'S MOUND ACE

"PETE" BAILEY

Paul "Pete" Bailey is Central's base-
ball czar this season, and has done
some good pitching in both the Mus-
cle and N. A. U. games. Bailey, a
junior, is out for tennis, but spends
his baseball playing.

CENTRAL NINE SLATED TO
PLAY MUNCIE TOMORROW

Leroy to Start Game in Pitchers Box

The third game on Central's base-
ball card will be played tomorrow
afternoon when the Greyhounds jour-
cy to Muncie for a return game.

Central lost the opening game with
Muncie due to a great number of
crues, but a different line up will be
used and the Greyhounds are ex-
pected to win.

Leroy, left-handed pitcher, will
probably begin the hurling.

Coach Good, with his revised line-
up, is expecting his Greyhounds to
hold the Central colors high. He is
depending on his freshmen players
for much support.

CENTRAL LOSES FIRST GAME
TO MUNCIE NORMAL 13-4

Bailey Pitches Good Game; Bright
Consistent Hitter, Three Hits

Central Greyhounds: playing their
first diamond tilt of the 1928 season,
Saturday, April 7, on the local field
host to Muncie Normal, 13 to 4. The
game, played in a strong wind and a
biting sheet, was not void of errors.
Both teams were hamstrung by the
cold.

The visitors pounding out three hits
interlaced with errors were able to
score three runs in the first inning.
Bailey hurled a good brand of ball
for Central.

Bright was the most consistent hit-
ter for Central, scoring three hits,
while Smith batted best for Muncie.

GREYHOUND NINE BOWS
AGAIN TO N. A. U.

Boyle's tennis team defeated the
Indiana Central raquet men in all of
the six matches played on the Garfield
park courts Monday afternoon.

The complete results are as follows:

Wilson defeated Bogle, 6-2, 6-1,
Shearer defeated "Ace" Bailey, 7-6,
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Oshman defeated Rider, 11-5, 6-2,
Wilson and Christopher defeated
Bogle and Shearer, 6-4, 6-2.

The match between Oshman and
Rider was perhaps the most out-
standing of the six games. Central
might have had a better chance in the
double match if Daily and Curd had
practiced together.

Oscar Smith again comes through.
Last week he earned 23 points against
Rose Poly.

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GREENCASTLE NINE ON LOCAL DIAMOND NEXT FRIDAY

Next Tuesday the DePauw nine
takes its turn at Central's local
game here. DePauw was defeated
12-1 by Purdue on the home lot
and 6-5 at Purdue.

The team is said to have made a
decided improvement during the past
few weeks. Central is not anticipat-
ing an easy game.

ROSE POLY TAKES MEET
FROM CENTRAL THINLIES

Smith Scores 23 Points, Taking First
in Four Events

Rose Poly won the dual track and
field meet, held at Terre Haute last
Saturday, April 17, to 41. The meet
was held in a driving wind and
snow that made fast time impossible.

Oscar Smith, star athlete of Indiana
Central, made 25 of the total 41 points,
taking first in the 100 and 220 yard
dashes, high and broad jumps and
second in the pole vault.

There is an abundant supply of fresh-
men material this year. Two have
already made strong bids for position
on the varsity. O'Conner and Thomp-
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field positions. There is promise in
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