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Hobby Fair Makes Successful Debut on Central Campus

After two unsuccessful attempts in past years to conduct a hobby fair, Friday, March 11, marked a successful inauguration on the Central campus. The real value of the fair was the fact that it showed us that many students who have never before been able to take a hobby and have no idea what the hobby is about, can be successful in their hobbies, and that they can make progress in their hobbies.

The Fair

The fair was held in the gym, and was open to all students. The booths were set up in the center of the gym, and were divided into sections. Each booth had a different theme, and the students were able to choose the theme that best suited their interests.

The Exhibits

The exhibits were arranged in a variety of ways, with some of the exhibits being displayed on tables, while others were hung up on the walls. The exhibits included a wide range of items, such as paintings, photography, pottery, and textiles.

The Judges

The judges for the fair were selected from the faculty, and they were responsible for evaluating the exhibits. The judges were able to take their time and evaluate each exhibit carefully, and they were able to select the best exhibits for each category.

The Prizes

Prizes were awarded to the winners of the fair, and the winners were announced at the end of the day. The prizes included cash awards, as well as a variety of other items, such as gift certificates and trophies.

The Aftermath

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WIN OR LOSE

To win is the object for most of us in any game we play—whether it be an athletic contest, a business venture, or personal relationships. Once more I would like to repeat these frequently used words, "It's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game." Did you ever stop to really think how much that sentence really means? People know us by how we play the game—not whether we win or lose. Life is not a game made up of many little games. Each day, each hour is a contest.

Our attitudes, principles, relationships, beliefs—all these are part of how we play the game. Personality is not what we are but rather a measure of the way we play the game. The game of life has rules which must be followed as surely as any rules of hearing dealt. We must play the game so that we will abide by these rules. We should become known as a person who plays fairly and squarely. Even though we can’t win every hand, we have the satisfaction of knowing that we were real sportsmen and that we played the game to the best of our ability.

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-D. Emery.

Books

You may have at some time, when the going was tough, wished that books had never been invented. Yet we all realize that without books our modern civilization could not have reached the peak that it has.

Books are necessary for the furthering of knowledge. Without them we would be lost. Our essential studies come out of books. It would be an even day if all and every one of us did not have the satisfaction of knowing that we were real sportsmen and that we played the game to the best of our ability.

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THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

By "KRAFTY" KEN

Although this is a joke column, I am taking time and space aside from the regular flow of thought to make the following statement:

Do not miss this Spiritual Retreat the weekend of March 14, 15 and 16. The Christian fellowship and teachings one will receive are invaluable. You will be repaid twofold for your time and money. The Student Council has selected wisely in securing leadership—personals you will recognize as true Christian friends.

Don’t miss this opportunity!

And now, on with the remarks for this column.

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Submitted

Breathes there a man around this school sufficiently restrained and cool enough to limit his demands and say goodnight, just holding hands. Who has the decency to wait until at least the second date before expecting fifteen seconds in duration. If there be, go marle him well, I’ll date the guy and make him tell. What on earth had he for supper that makes him so ill?

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Definitions

Boy Scout—A boy between the ages of 12 and 16 years.

Girl Scout—A boy after he is 16 years.

Gentlemans—A man who opens the door for his wife—who is carrying out the ashes.

Class (or) Wit

V. Gross: Was Pluto a wise man?

Dr. Cummins: To be wise is to be humble.

Dr. Cummins: I think he should have been married.

Rev. M. Kuebler: That would have made him humble.

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Did You Know That?

1. John Knecht and Margo Hill have been dating for over four years.

2. Lois Lee Hoyt has never appeared in a play longer than two hours.

3. There are about 278 more days until Christmas.

4. It is better to appreciate things you cannot have than to have things you cannot appreciate.

5. The Freshmen beat the Sophs by one point in the class tournament and the Seniors beat the Juniors.

6. If a husband’s words are sharp, it’s from trying to get them in edge-wise.

7. Some professors have more degrees than a thermometer.

8. A man will bleed to death from a severed carotid artery in three minutes. You can tie this artery in two minutes if you are not in a hurry.

9. In time of war, the first casualty is truth.

10. Mickey Mouse ‘is America’s squeakheart!

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Overheard

Dale Cook: Be careful you don’t slick your foot in your mouth and choke to death.

Mary Ann Whiteheart: There’s plenty of room.

The way to lower yourself in a person’s favor is to tell his story over again—the way you heard it.

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Does the Shoe Fit?

"I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours."

Enough nonsense for this time. See you at the Retreat.

PRESIDENT’S NOTES

It will come as a surprise to nearly all of the 102,000 church constituents of Indiana Central College to learn of the very high rating given by C. C. G., the basketball team by national basketball authorities. Although it is not the policy of Indiana Central College to give undue emphasis to athletics and to athletes, it must be said that the interest for and support of the "Ten National Leaders," preceded by only eight distinguished great university teams. It is no means an easy task to be one of the leaders in the nation in any sport. To rise with the leaders in this field, you must be in the ranks of the nation’s best, and it is not only of great importance to the college and its alumni, to the State of Indiana, to the University of Indiana and to the nation of America, but also to the individual who has the ability and ambition to rise with the leaders in any sport.

In the list of "Forty Midwestern Leaders" Indiana Central College stands 24th, preceded only by Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana and Illinois. Yes, it looks rather strange to see down the line such names as Michigan, Butler, Iowa State, Purdue, Ohio State, Kansas, Notre Dame and so forth, yet the rating of Indiana Central’s Greyhounds may provide real comfort to the teams that were defeated, especially since practically every one of these teams stood high in its own record of success. We are proud of our Greyhounds and we know you are too.

Everyone knows what the game means to those who have played the game, the game for their high rating in games and points won, but for their great general scholarship standing and for the many compliments paid them for their fair play and sportsmanship. Congratulations our dear boys—our coach!}

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Congratulations are also due the men in Residence Hall for winning a trophy for keeping their dormitory in better condition during last semester than Men’s Hall. Dr. Stonebrunner, who made the frequent inspections, states that the residents of Men’s Hall were barely defeated by Residence Hall, and that it is very possible that the trophy may be won by Men’s Hall by some minor improvements during this semester. Mrs. Bresnman is sure that her boys need not be outdone by anyone, even not by Mrs. Cunningham’s protoges. Time will tell.

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The Spiritual Retreat being held on our campus this week-end, March 14-15, bids fair to prove of outstanding worth to visitors and students alike. It is the most significant conference ever undertaken on our campus by the students and deserves the heartiest support of all. The leadership is well chosen and the students are well organized to carry the Retreat through to the great benefit of all. We extend our hearty invitations to report to the next Reflector that the Retreat will have been a complete success.

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For three weeks we have been busy writing to alumni and former students asking that each one make as large a gift as possible to help make an additional $10,000 for the college before April 30. A number of responses have come, mostly for small amounts ranging from $5 to $25. It will require many of those to reach the goal, but the goal will be reached if all will help. The college deserves it of all of us who have shared its benefits. Please don’t delay your help. It has an important bearing on North Central Association membership.

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High School Day, Friday, April 26, will be a great day again. The men who have been attending their groups to come on High School Day in the past years have generally been rewarded by having new students for the college. This has come to be a great day for young people to be inspired to come to college and have questions answered about who they are, what they want to study, and why they need them. Many of the charges are paid in full while many others are quite well along on their quotas and will have no difficulty coming up with the amount needed by April 1. There are some, however, that will not be up by April 1 unless immediate and earnest effort is made in seeing individual members for their help.

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On the college quotas the several conference up to March 10 have raised the percents-of-attendance of their conference goals for the conference year:

- Indianan Conference — 79.4%
- White River Conference — 76.9%
- Wisconsin Conference — 69.9%
- St. Joseph Conference — 62.9%
- Illinois Conference — 51.5%

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I hereby agree to pay and deliver upon delivery of copies of the 1941 Oracle at $1.50 per copy.
ALL-INTRAMURAL TEAM CHOSEN BY SQUAD CAPTAINS

The all-star intramural team has been selected for the 1941 season. A different method of selection was used this year from that which had been used in previous years. Selection of the sports editor, a vote was taken by the captains of the intramural teams. The vote was cast by 15 members, and in the end the all-star rating this year are repeaters. The results of the vote are:


"Hick" Halogenerated—"Hick" is noted on his team for his drive and spirit in and about the foul circle. He is a good player, good sportsman, and an excellent passer. His play will be missed by the team.

Perry Martin—Perry is one of the most offensive players on the team. His first outlet is a pass back to his teammate, and his second outlet is a pass back to his teammate. His third outlet is a pass back to his teammate. His fourth outlet is a pass back to his teammate. His fifth outlet is a pass back to his teammate. His sixth outlet is a pass back to his teammate. His seventh outlet is a pass back to his teammate. His eighth outlet is a pass back to his teammate. His ninth outlet is a pass back to his teammate. His tenth outlet is a pass back to his teammate. His eleventh outlet is a pass back to his teammate. His twelfth outlet is a pass back to his teammate. His thirteenth outlet is a pass back to his teammate. His fourteenth outlet is a pass back to his teammate. His fifteenth outlet is a pass back to his teammate.

BURLINGTON'S HUNKER STOPS CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF

The Burlington Hunkers basketball team finished second in the sectional tournament. They advanced to the state tournament and were defeated by the Burlington Hunkers basketball team. The Hunkers' loss marked the end of their season. The Hunkers' season was a success, and they will look forward to next year's season.

Cinderella Report for Early Spring Workouts

With a bit of springlike atmosphere in the air, many of the colleges are already beginning to think about their spring basketball programs. Much of the speculation is based on the new spring dormitory schedule, which is expected to have a major impact on the programs. The new schedule is expected to allow more time for practice and to reduce the pressure of the pre-season season. The Hunkers' loss follows the Hunkers' loss in the previous year's sectional tournament. The Hunkers' loss was expected, as they were considered the favorites for the sectional tournament.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR ANNOUNCES TRACK SCHEDULE FOR 1941

The track schedule for the spring season of 1941 was announced by Coach H. C. Good, director of athletics, this week. The schedule consists of two meets and a meet in addition to the Big State and Little State meets. The schedule is as follows:

Phase I: Fort Wayne City Meet. Apr. 10

Phase II: Home Meet. Apr. 11

Phase III: Home Meet. Apr. 12

Phase IV: Home Meet. Apr. 13

Phase V: Home Meet. Apr. 14

Phase VI: Home Meet. Apr. 15

Phase VII: Home Meet. Apr. 16

Phase VIII: Home Meet. Apr. 17

Phase IX: Home Meet. Apr. 18

Phase X: Home Meet. Apr. 19

Phase XI: Home Meet. Apr. 20

Phase XII: Home Meet. Apr. 21

Phase XIII: Home Meet. Apr. 22

Phase XIV: Home Meet. Apr. 23

Phase XV: Home Meet. Apr. 24

Phase XVI: Home Meet. Apr. 25

Phase XVII: Home Meet. Apr. 26

Phase XVIII: Home Meet. Apr. 27

Phase XIX: Home Meet. Apr. 28

Phase XX: Home Meet. Apr. 29

Phase XXI: Home Meet. Apr. 30

Phase XXII: Home Meet. May 1

Phase XXIII: Home Meet. May 2

Phase XXIV: Home Meet. May 3

Phase XXV: Home Meet. May 4

Phase XXVI: Home Meet. May 5

Phase XXVII: Home Meet. May 6

Phase XXVIII: Home Meet. May 7

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Phase XLVII: Home Meet. May 26

Phase XLVIII: Home Meet. May 27

Phase XLIX: Home Meet. May 28

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