BASKETBALL BANQUET IS A BIG SUCCESS

Faculty and Student Body Award Watch to Coach Good.

They say that basketball just fades out when the last scheduled game is played but such a statement is far from the truth and was proven recently on the Central Campus. The team has so much spirit that the fans, the guests of honor were our "C" men. Each class contributed something to the banquet. The freshmen made the seating arrangement in the College Club; the sophomores made the attractive gray and cardinal programs in the form of a banquet basket; the junior class decorated the dining hall with gray and cardinal streamers and a large photographs portrait behind the speakers' table; while the seniors planned the menu for the evening.

Dr. Morgan, a faculty member of Central, acted as toastmaster and introduced such speakers as Dr. Drenna, Provost Hargrave, Margaret Justice, Mr. Walter Breurman and Coach Good.

During seance Paul Haynes presented the Coach with a watch as a gift from the students and faculty. D.R. Blinn at the harp and Ruth Chamberlain brought the program to a close with a beautiful song on the school songs.

It was never however's end with a basketball banquet. The refreshments and fine program were carried over into the evening with a basketball game between the number one squared defeating an unbeaten team.

ALUMNI COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR ALUMNI DAY

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Alumni Association the following year was arranged for Alumni Day, June 5, 11:00—Registration of the alumni; 12:00—Luncheon; 2:00—Class reunions; 5:00—Special groups, such as literary societies; 7:00—Singing of alumni exercises.

The following representatives of the classes to hold reunions were appointed to make plans for commencement day.

Class of 1911—Mrs. Flora Bresheir; 1915—Shirl Weaver; 1917—Lois Deevor, Lora Weir; 1918—L. A. Huddleston; 1915—Blanche Penrod; Boyd Todd, C. Elmo Leake; E. Alice Cummins, Hollis Adams, Russell Scott.


Attention! Students and Alumni

Coach Harry C. Good would appreciate cooperation in contacting athletes who will fit into Central's athletic program. He has the name of the prospect in on a post card with your name signed at the bottom to Coach Harry C. Good, Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Ind. Act immediately.
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FOR SERVICES RENDERED

It is with a sifleal of regret that this editor steps away from the post left for her by Marion Truesdale some years ago. It is not the regret that the New Editor and his staff are competent, but the regret that this Editor must take leave of some of the close friendships formed in the past year.

There have been times when the going has been pretty tough. At those times when the printers called for copy and there was none, things looked rather blue, but the smoothness, with which other issues were published, outsourcing the rough spots.

It is for these spots of smooth water that this Editor wishes to thank his faithful staff.

Some seem to think that the business of editing a college paper is a snap. There are times when kings run quite smoothly, but there seems always to be a snag. It is then that some staff member comes through with the goods to make the editor's heart glad.

I am not much at pacing out banquet bustles, but wish to express my heartfelt thanks to those staff members who have been so faithful and who stood ready to help at all times.

Among those who have done exceptional work are Mary Ann Wrenbrenner, Carl Leiter, Kenneth Kraft, Don Emery and the New Editor, John Knecht. Annabelle Campbell is to be commended on her splendid work as a typist. It is to these persons that your editor wishes in an extra special way to say "thank you" for their's has been without a doubt, a job well done.

"To the others of the staff who have worked hard and faithfully in the service of the Reflector, your Editor wishes to express his thanks.

Those who have been so helpful and willing in their services and efforts certainly carry out the standards upon which Indiana Central is based. We are the standards of helpfulness and service. It is my sincerest wish that each of you may always find it in your hearts to help and serve others. The joy and happiness received from a life of Christian service cannot be measured; yet it are the things which make life worth living. May your lives in all respects be filled with joy and happiness for services rendered.

FINISHING STRONG

In a race much emphasis is placed upon a good start. Coaches and trainers spend endless hours in training a contestant in the art of getting a flying start. Sometimes however there is more to a race than just getting off to a good start. There is the finish. It is important to make a good beginning but it is even more important to finish strong. A strong finish is something that takes nerve, patience, and a lot of honest to goodness hard work. The tired runner who has all but exhausted himself in running the course will lose you that he must extend a supreme effort to finish with a sprint. There must be back of this sprinting finish the real determination to fight hard and clean coupled with a keen desire to win.

We have come through three-fourths of our school year. Some get off to a flying start and are running well, but some are beginning to coast. They should not let the fact that they are running well cause them to allow them to slip through. To these a word of warning needs to be passed along: fight to a strong finish. Others get off to a poor start and have run only moderately well. Now is the time to the start the final sprint for the finish. With a clear eye on the goal ahead and a dominant fighting spirit we can all finish strong.

L. J. GOOD. President

THE ACTION OF THE NORTH CENTRAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS will deemphasize the value of higher Christian education to members of the higher Christian education to members call out for our felicitation and congratulations. This action widens the scope of influence and service of Goshen College and gives a recognition to its graduates that will be very helpful to them. The Meadville church is to be commended for this recognition of its provision for higher Christian education for its young people.

It was my happy privilege to speak about four hours with President Miller graciously invited me to all they did in these last few years in making preparation for their application for Association membership. We rejoice with him, his faculty, students, alumni and church in their achievement and in the knowledge that they are just as ardent in the hope that Goshen Central College will be admitted on its application next year.

The admission of Goshen College into the North Central Association last week should give encouragement to our whole I. C. C. family. Our board of trustees has taken the initial action and calls for immediate preparations looking toward Indiana Central's admission into the Association. We know that I. C. C. has a challenging purpose. It has a large field in which to render a great service for the young people of a compact college constituency of a hundred thousand members. It has a strong faculty, a good student body and a growing body of loyal alumni and friends. Local cooperation and helpfulness now on the part of the whole college constituency will bring full success and recognition to Indiana Central College.

High School Day on Friday, April 25, will again bring a great host of parents and visitors to the campus. This is the day when the high school students, especially juniors and seniors, have an opportunity to see and hear about many of our student organizations in action, to hear about the college life and college work from students and faculty members, to have their questions answered about courses, scholarships, available employment and college experiences. It is the time for the high school students who should be looking toward coming to I. C. C. to visit our campus.

It is also a good time for parents to come. They are interested in knowing why and where their sons and daughters should go to college. All visitors are welcome. The pastors who have having good delegations here on high school day have been able to enlist some of their young people to come to college. The pastors have also made it a day of fellowship with the bishop, conference superintendents and pastors from other conferences.

Let us make this April 25 our greatest High School Day.

The alumni, especially of the classes of '16, '18, '20, '21, '25, and '30, should be planning definitely to be here in their class reunions on Thursday, June 6. Last year the '15, '16, '20, '25, and '32 classes had a good time together.

The commencement exercises is at 4:00 p.m. that day on the campus. The board of trustees will convene on the afternoon of the previous day and complete their business by commencement time.

Alumni Luncheon Reservation Blank

I wish to reserve _______ places at 50 cents each for the Alumni Luncheon to be held at 12:30 on [Alumni Luncheon Day, June 2, 1921].

Please return this blank to the Alumni Luncheon Committee, Indiana Central College, before June 2, 1921.
Whispering Winds Chosen

The annual junior-senior banquet will be held at Whispering Winds, if it has been decided. Whispering Winds is about four miles southeast of the city on State Road 62.

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I hereby agree to pay, _______ down and _________ upon delivery of _______ copies of THE REFLECTOR at $1.00 per copy.

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MUSIC NOTES

STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE REGISTERS RECRUITS FOR FUTURE DEFENSE POSITIONS

The nationwide recruiting drive to register skilled defense workers is bearing fruit, according to an information released today by George J. Mathies, manager of the Indiana State Employment Service in the Indianapolis area.

A number of persons having skills needed in machine shops and in shipbuilding and aircraft plants have registered with employment offices in Indiana, thus making themselves available for civilian defense jobs when they develop. Some newly recruited applicants already have been placed in jobs, and undoubtedly others will be taken into defense industries as the production pace is stepped up.

Purpose of the labor recruiting drive is to get the work applications of all inexperienced workers not registered, and of workers with needed skill who have not yet set themselves to engage in defense work or in defense industries, which needs ship carpenters and fitters, locksmiths, boat builders, riveters, chemists and engineers and in the machine shop and machine manufacturing industry, which is looking for machinists, tool and die makers, tool designers, and lathe and other metal-working machine operators.

Several examples of how the registration is bringing to light much needed defense workers were cited. Among the Indianapolis men who have registered and expressed willingness to take defense employment if they are needed are: An experienced airplane motor tester, experienced in both block and flight work, who is now seeking new work in a train-track transport system. A former ship fitter, chipper and earner, who now operates his own barber shop. A precision inspector experienced in both machine shops and machine production plants, who now owns and manages a family farm. An experienced millwright who is now doing building construction contracting.

In Terra Haute, two locksmiths reported at the Employment Office as soon as they heard of the current need for their skill in the shipyards. They were assisted in making U. S. Civil Service Commission applications for shipyard employment and undetaken:

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BASEBALL PROSPECTS GOOD FOR GREYHOUNDS

As the spring comes on and the old routines take the places, those who love to hear the crack of a bat on solid hardwood are getting ready to enjoy another season of their favorite sport. On the Central campus as well as other places the enthusiasm for baseball is strong and the sport are looking forward to a good season. Coach Eisenhower is the new man in the line up, and it is expected that his ability will attempt to bring to you some fine baseball and enough about the Greyhound team and coach.

Under the able supervision of coach Harry Good, the squad had been working hard and long for the last month. With a break in the weather they transferred their pill-pulling outside and for the first time obtained a practice on the field.

The catching position at the present time seems to be well filled. Right-handed aspirants are working hard. "Bugs" Janison and Alonzo Nicodemus seem to be the top men for the job. Jim Yike and Lewis Koldny appear to have the backing of the other players. Left-handed signals are a bit of a puzzle. Only one player has been selected for this position.

With honors for the nation we have three veteran pitchers. "Mike" Holshausen is the man who has had three years of experience over the hardwood. Perry Martin looks good and seems to have the stuff. Harry Stoneburper is a strong arm over the field. The whole team is working hard and the team is well covered.

The season opener against the Indiana State will be an important game toward an objective that is of great interest to all and gives them the spirit to start the season right.

As the opening of the season has arrived, the Alumni committee brought about by the Alumni Association are preparing for the support and pride on part of our real help and asset to many.

One of the first things that was accomplished to all the requirements it was fully recognized that actual annual experiences and conditions of the team and its alumni brought about by the alumni and the committee are needed for the support and pride on part of our real help and asset to many.

We expect that the teams will add up to one another season of their favorite sport.