I was given for the students on Friday evening. At the beginning, the speakers were introduced and Dr. Williams from the School of Speech gave an after-dinner address.

Immediately following the dinner, the representatives gathered at the Guelin Memorial for panel speeches by Prof. Hickson, Dr. Wildeman, and Dr. Dartort. Dr. Wildeman is President of DePauw University.

On Saturday morning, the students were divided into the various discussion groups on democracy, marriage, religion, vocation, and minorities. In the discussion on marriage, Prof. Wildeman of DePauw was the resource leader and Borrie Spoon of Purdue was the group leader. At the Indiana Central College was the resource leader and Dr. Howard of Vincennes was the group leader in the discussion on religion. Dean Ward, Dean of Women at Butler University, was the resource leader in the study on vocation and Peg Linton, also of Butler, was the group leader. Dean Blank of Ball State, Dr. LaFollette acted as resource leader and Dr. Willy Schneiders, both of Ball State, Heinie Showlender, a former student of Indiana Central, was the resource leader in the discussion on minorities. A luncheon ended the conference on Saturday noon.

When Seniors Jump
"He flew through the air with the greatest of ease," but in truth "he" flew through the air with the greatest of ease.

The previous night, the students of the senior class had organized a double-decker: a bus, a luxury liner, and a car. The bus was the night double-decker; its net, a rug; underneath the rug, a newly waxed floor. Under the net, the bus was safely rafted on the net slapped.

Outside, the night was still, and the only movement was the occasional hoot of an owl, the distant whoosh of a distant exhaust, the occasional croak of a frog, the occasional screech of a midnight passerby.

At breakfast half an hour later, he was still in the air—"or was it a little dumper than usual? Our friends had vanished, and they were not returned to us.

At breakfast, the students were divided into discussion groups, with the senior class in charge of the double-decker: their bus, their rug, their net, and their voices. The bus was the night double-decker; its net, a rug; underneath the rug, a newly waxed floor. Under the net, the bus was safely rafted on the net slapped.

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THE REFLECTOR

THE KEYHOLE

BY "KRAFTY" KEN

WILLIAM C. WALLACE

Through the Keyhole by "Krafty" Ken

Although many of the students who were here last year and many of those who planned to enter as freshmen this fall are not here because of their compulsory training or because they are employed in defense industries or elsewhere, we have not forgotten them. Although their plans to complete a college education have been disrupted temporarily, we hope that at the first opportunity they will resume their plans and complete their courses at the University of Central College. Meanwhile, I am sure they will be glad to receive letters from their friends. Even with the expenditure of many billions of dollars, the turning of young men from college to military camps and to industry, and with the turning of normal industry into the production of war materials, it is being said that the effort, as yet, is only half-way; there must come a real all-out effort for war production. There is a real lesson in this for those of us who can see the need for training of Christian leaders to make those who have trained for war become leaders who shall make that less sacrifice and protection for crime.

The information required by the North Central Association to be forwarded with an application for membership has been assembled and is being sent to the secretary of the Association with the application. This will serve for a preliminary study by the secretary of what is now possible here to advise us whether we should or not, for a committee of the Association to make a thorough inspection preliminary to recommendation to the Association in April. If the secretary recommends that we have the inspection, the committee will be invited to come.

The Victory Campaign will provide at least a partial answer to a number of problems which we have been facing for years. The whole church, and especially this Northwest District will be exceedingly happy to reach its goal in the Ministerial Pension Fund. Everyone will rejoice, too, in the additional provision that will be made for the operating expense of the college and the provision for the complete liquidation of the debt of the college will relieve the board of trustees and every friend of the college of an anxiety and burden that has been born for too many years. These two greatest benefits of all will probably be recognized as the part that the Campaign has in securing membership in the North Central Association.

The annual Alumni Dinner held on Friday night, October 24, in the Gold Room of the Washington Hotel will again be an enjoyable occasion for approximately a hundred Centraledes. It is an occasion when our teacher graduates and many local alumni get together again for fellowship. These occasions are always enjoyable, and have lasting values.

As time goes by the frequency of words of commendation for students and faculty of the school will increase. This is always a great source of satisfaction. The appointment of W. G. Bailey of the class of 1914 as Federal Director of the Seventh District for the O. F. M. is no exception. His address and interviews in Indiana and the wide and favorable comment from business men and others.

Attitude of Mind

An incident took place on the campus the other day that exhibits very clearly one of the attitudes that exist between freshmen and uppers. It occurred not on this campus, but elsewhere as well. It manifested the spirit of rivalry that exists between these two groups of students. It had not been for a previous proclamation from our president abolishing the practice of "hazing" as a means of dealing with individuals by a situation, something might have been done about it. After a period of thoughtful meditation led by some of the more "common-sense" minds of the student body, a counter-attack on the part of the uppers was averted.

The incident referred to consists of a placard bearing a message of derision addressed to uppersmen and signed by the class of '36 and members of Residence Hall. The placard still hangs in a very public spot in the Upperclass men's dormitory, and when any member of the building passes by he is chaffed by a desire to meet out judgment for the deed, yet he is restrained by either his common sense or the president's proclamation.

Whatever the feeling of the individual, the sign serves to remind one of the lack of respect which is traditionally demanded by upperclassmen and which has been traditionally rendered by freshmen. The days are gone when such respect could be physically enforced and now we of the higher classes have a chance to demand respect only by the lives we live.

Will not this attitude make for bigger and wiser men and women? Won't we grow more and won't we appreciate more a respect we have earned? Such an honorable respect will come more naturally and sincerely because of the effect of a good personality and character developed by good scholarship and good living than any amount of paddling.

No Faculty Party?

Every year the faculty has entertained the students in their homes. So far this year there has been no mention of such a party, except for a rumor there may not be any faculty party this year. We feel that such a tradition should be kept going, and hope that the social committee is making plans to continue this practice. Also when is the picture of the entire student body going to be taken? We've just been wondering.
**SCIENCE NUGGETS**

Sunday, a common carnivorous plant, stalks its prey like a tiger. When boiled with a fly, it has been known to kill a half an inch to catch its prey.

Halibut living in cold, northern waters are known to have a sweet taste on the right side of their bodies; those inhabiting warmer waters on their left.

Optimists estimate that 1,418,000 kangaroos are still alive in the United States. Many believe they could be cured of all the defects, penalties, in the eyes.

Cats, in some form of deposit, lie around approximately three-fourths of the state of Illinois.

Pulverized grasshoppers are being tried as substitutes for gasoline in an experimental German motor.

Airplanes equipped with 1,500 horsepower use nearly five tons of air for each four-second operation.

The first day of school in any one in the United States, goods equal to three times the weight of the breakfast meal was sold last autumn by the New England hurricane.

Dried fruit, according to United States law, may contain no more than one insect in nine pieces.

Long Island has a greater population than any one of forty-two states in the United States.

Four parrots cut five are "soft-hearted," one is "angry," one is "fierce," and the remaining two are "lame" instead of their right.

Tigers, lions and all other members of the cat family slide on the ground with the fore and hind feet.

**Intra-Mural Football is Underway**

The growing sport on the Central campus is intra-mural touch football. While other colleges were working over all over the nation are playing football, we have followed here at Central play a game of touch football. But before you go shaking your head and saying "What the game with the boys sometime. Except for the tackling, the game is practically the same as it would be in a regular football. But tackling itself is so unnoticeable that it was a great deal more popular among the boys and by the scores thus for the boys fairly evenly divided between the two teams. The players here should be given to Painter's blocking. Sidetrack's slanting run, and Edgewood's quick pass down the middle. There are many other players who, making use of the panning kicking, and blocking too, but space does not permit the printing of these names. To be sure we are as far as we are seen:

- Noel: 20, Grose 16, Owen 24, Golab 6, Kilmer 12, Huleman 12, Burner 16 and Noel 18, Holthusen 13.

**MUSIC NOTES**

The Thompon Regimental string orchestra will give a concert in Memorial Auditorium Friday evening, November 21. Professor Hulker, director of the band, will conduct the band all night until his last spring. His string orchestra has appeared here formerly.

The Indiana Central College band will give a program at the Friday night, Oct. 17, according to the director, Mr. Eugene Ault. The band is augmented by the natural educational organization.

Miss Craven entertained the members of the class of the choir by serving a punch and wafers in the reading room of New Hall Friday evening, October 19, after the church service.

**ADVANCE YOURSELF BY BETTERING OTHERS**

At the Union Stock Yards in Chicago, in the office of Armour & Company, there was born a young man. What is really important is that this man, in any capacity he acquired for a raise once in his life! Think of that. Zooming up to the presidency of a company and applying for a raise but once! His name was Ralph W. F. Craven.

A man like that is worth knowing about. He was born in the Armour office of Armour & Company. He was young, ambitious, and he worked hard. He decided to advance himself, but he had no idea what he should say. "I want a raise, but I don't know what I should say," said the man. So he went to night school and studied stenography. He took his first exam, and when he could take dictation, he went home to his boss. He worked hard at this. Week after week he went by, but his boss made no suggestion about a raise.

Mr. Eastwood worked still harder. He hinted. But no offer came. "I wonder why," said young George Eastwood. His mind was the theory that to get more money for a job all you have to do is ask for it. So one day he braced his boss and said he would like to go on the payroll for more money. The boss said, "Well, if you want a raise, you must go and apply for it. I'm not going to do it for you." So the young man went to the office of Armour & Company and applied for a raise. The man said, "What do you want to do?" The young man said, "Work harder." The man said, "That's good. Work harder to get a raise is to make the job worth more. Look around and you'll see what he said. Find some way of shortening office routine; develop some idea that will make money for us, then we will be glad to increase your salary.

So he worked out a sales letter that increased business. He went to the managers, told them he wanted to make more money, and it was immediately matched by his president. Armour & Company. The boss said, "We need you, so you all UI1 you all will work hard. This way you can make the job worth more. Look around and you'll see what a letter can do. Find some way of shortening office routine; develop some idea that will make money for us, then we will be glad to increase your salary.

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Finally he was called to Chicago as head of the canned food department. From then on he became president, and in 1893 he became president. And he did not ask for a single one of these jobs! They were forced on him. He was shaking that man's hand, but he was under its organization; naturally they considered it to their advantage to advance him.

**Dale Carnegie**

Author of: "How to Win Friends and Influence People"
SOPHS AND JUNIORS

Elect Class Officers

Announcement was made last week of the election of class officers for the Sophomore class and in the Junior class.

Miss Dewart, of Syracuses, Indiana, was elected president of the Junior class. The other officers are: Otis S. Davis of Cherubusco, Indiana, secretary; and Garth Webber of Indianapolis, treasurer.

Remaining in office until the spring are: 2nd Vice-President of Fort Wayne and Garth Webber of Indianapolis were elected to represent North Vernon, Indiana, secretary; and Harry D. Wharton of Crawfordsville, and John S. Robinson of Marion, Indiana, treasurer.

The Sophomores repeated their last year's activities in the Freshman Bethel, and this year two additional Bethels were organized: Missio of Chillicothe, and Garth Webber of Indianapolis.

The Sophomores have decided to undertake some extra projects this season. One of these will be a Sophomore Book Club, to be held in the Campus Scout room.

Why Doesn't it Rain?

Did you ever have a brainstorm that didn't quite work out? Well, so did Professor Stoneburner.

One of the Sophomore's pet ideas took the form of an artificial lake behind New Hall. Freshmen, you have noticed it. It is the pond in the grass where all the Men visited a cold winter's day with warm-radiating Central students soaking their heads and feet and in the pool of the old campus lake nicely frozen over.

Concerned for the safety of his pet project, Professor Stoneburner decided to put up working ditches in some places, and fill in dirt in other places. The Sophomore pets are not very happy with approval and made frequent trips to the pond to test the depth of the water. That was back in the year 1923-24. Seniors, do you remember?

Well, one day the Professor and a faculty associate settled down to wait for the first cold snap which would be cold enough for the lake to freeze over.

The last snowy day when the lake was frozen hard enough to allow to skate came. Out came the skates the same day and we were back in Christmas that year, heady, jackets, and gloves and mittens. Immediately the students prepared to start northward from New Hall. A few of the younger ones were curious enough to try to collect wood and make a fire. Someone even thought to bring some food along. There was a goodly extent of the great sport and fun galore. Saturday was the day when we finally thought of the skiing again.

The end of the skating season came all too soon, but a brilliant future was promised us in the sport of Stoneburner's Lake.

Toward summer time the water became more shallow for rains wash over. Even the skaters left the water left. Students rejoiced when it melted away. The pond was big enough to be quite enough to fill the lake, so winter came and went and year there was a lake. After the first few years there was enough water in the lake to make skiing possible.

But you probably thought of disappointment was chalked up for those people who had cried and laughed and skated on the lake. The lake was a dried-up low place and has been known "Stoneburner's Pond."--Mildred Hockersmith

Science Nuggets

During the spring term, 1910, was a year of drought, for which the people of Indiana, and the state as a whole, were unprepared. The result was a disastrous failure of crops. The people were led to believe that the state was going to be well provided for by the storage of water in the reservoirs, but it was a short time before the need for some other means of obtaining water became evident.

The people were then led to believe that the climate would be better, but it was no better than it had been before. The result was that the state was again in a drought, and the people were again led to believe that the state was going to be well provided for by the storage of water in the reservoirs, but it was a short time before the need for some other means of obtaining water became evident.

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