Indiana Central College Adopts Modified Schedule

In recognition of the national emphasis upon emergency educational work, Indiana Central College at a meeting held Friday (Jan. 23) considered modifications in the curriculum and schedule to meet the changed requirements of college students.

For the first time in the history of the college, the meeting, Dr. I. J. Good, president of the college, announced resolutions and regulations which were adopted by the faculty.

The adopted calendar for the coming year is to meet the needs of all students, inasmuch as it was arranged to allow them to pursue their four-year college course at the normal rate of progress, as well as to facilitate the completion of the four-year college course in three years; and, for those who wish to work throughout the year in defense industries and carry a partial program of college studies without interruption.

The work of the college, until further notice, inasmuch as the quarter calendar shall be organized into two semesters, beginning in September and January, and the course of study outlined above shall be met by the student in thirty-six weeks. The student who wishes to complete the four-year college course in three years; and, for those who wish to work throughout the year in defense industries and carry a partial program of college studies without interruption, shall be provided with a course of study in thirty weeks.

During the summer, two terms of seven and one-half weeks each shall be offered for the convenience of those who wish to complete the full term in thirty-six weeks. The curriculum needs of the students will be carefully studied and the College Committee will decide whether or not a summer term may be included in the schedule. Following the summer term, the student may register and provided his standing in the future will not make the student subject of withdrawal. A student who wishes to withdraw at any time during the summer term may do so without the loss of credit for the courses in which he is enrolled, subject to the grade earned in each course and the time of withdrawal.

If a student withdraws from military service during the week or later in a summer term, he will receive full credit for all courses in which he is enrolled, subject to the grade earned in each course and the time of withdrawal. If a student withdraws from military service, the second or third week of the fall semester, he will receive full credit for all courses in which he is enrolled, subject to the grade earned in each course and the time of withdrawal.

If a student who is ordered to report for military service after having completed either three or four weeks of a summer term shall receive full credit for one-half of the courses in which he is enrolled in the summer term and the credit for the courses in which he is enrolled, subject to the grade earned in each course and the time of withdrawal.

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Graduates of the class of 1940 and of the class of 1941 are now in the air. The class of 1941 is being offered full credit for all courses which are considered to be essential to the student's college education. The class of 1940 is being offered full credit for all courses which are considered to be essential to the student's college education.

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More Central Students, Alumni Join U. S. Army

Three of the latest additions to Uncle Sam's forces from Indiana Central are two 1941 graduates and a former member of the class of 1939.

Derrill Ratliff of Hartford City, a three-year student, both of the class of 1941, are now in the air. The class of 1941 is being offered full credit for all courses which are considered to be essential to the student's college education. The class of 1940 is being offered full credit for all courses which are considered to be essential to the student's college education.

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The Greater Peace

Jesus' words to His disciples in the Upper Room should hold special comfort for us today. For, my fellowman's trouble is my trouble, because there are many who have deserted us and have been left on their own. We need such comfort.

We are to have this peace that Jesus offered, and we may have it if we give ourselves up to the world. If we are to have this peace that Jesus offered, we have to be able to feel that we are safe.

So, let us have the peace that Jesus offered, and let us be able to feel that we are safe.

Could It Have Been a Greek Exem?

G. Webber: London is the foggiest place in the world, and I am sure, W. Pellett: Oh, no, it isn't. I've been in a place much foggier than London.

What is your opinion of the committee for his faithful work in the campaign?

We have only five.

We are to make sacrifices to safeguard these liberties and to meet the world's need.

I am a refugee.

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Just Looking

By I. C. U.

Ho-hum! My last examination was Thursdays and it hit me like this since September.

Examinations are over. We all feel quite dead. The teachers tried hard, plenty hard enough. How could they expect to get much out of the students? The questions were hard. They made us feel creepy. Now that it is over — My am I asleep!

The months have rolled on. For these subjects I am clearly glad for them, as they are not for me. I'm certainly glad for these subjects.

We understand that Prof. Webster had the nerve to ask if the Diet of Worms was food eaten during the Lutheran Reformation. All everyone didn't know that the fatness was in Ireland.

The greatest value of the world is not in the things that we have, but in the things that we are. It was laid down by Jesus, and we give it to Him, because He was the great compassionate friend of humanity.

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President's Notes

During the last year, and especially last spring, Indiana Central College have been saved from the effects of the war. In order to make it possible for students to earn a greater part of their expenses and at the same time help to build up the Navy, the editors of The Reflector have taken in the duty. The Reflector has been defrayed by students who have volunteered for the full-time or part-time employment in the city and carry part time courses.

Now the calendar is being changed so that our Commencement will be on Friday, May 22, rather than in June. There will be two new sessions, or terms, and the decision to make this possible to do practically a semester's work during the summer. The first of these summer terms begins on July 16 and the second begins on September 5. There will be no spring semester, and the senior class will be graduated in the first of the fall semester terms on September 14.

If we are to have this peace that Jesus offered, we must be able to feel that we are safe.

The trouble is that we have not cared for the little things. The trouble is that we have not been able to make the most of our college days.

The first semester is already over and the second is beginning.

Remember to make the most out of your college days. The trouble is that we have not cared for the little things. The trouble is that we have not been able to make the most of our college days.
The LIGHT WITHIN

A dramatized worship service in costume, based on a New Testament story with the central charm: "I will be true to the new Light Within."" Story

The struggle to maintain faith in a new Light of the Spirit in the days of Jesus' return on earth with that it presents a direct challenge to faith in today's Christian world.

One Sabbath day a boy, born blind, received his sight. The old law had commanded that there be no work on the Sabbath. Therefore, the Pharisees, seeking to condemn Jesus, maintained that he had broken the Sabbath through his ministry of healing and threatened to throw him out of the temple. But did not understand the new Light of Christ, the kindliness of his fellow man rooted rushing through my mind. With reverence I ascended the stairs to the church. The picture of the freshly scrubbed, round faced little boy colors into my mind, and for a moment, I fancied I could hear her clear voices singing, "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty." As the last notes of their song uptake and with the sun's rays and the big windows, I struck the full "Amen" chord on the organ. The music poured forth with all my heart, filling every corner of the great old house. My heart was filled with my prayers, my life. As I drew near to the end of the lousi, I saw a little girl standing in the tiniest of the church listening to me play. The sunlight on her yellow hair a halo made, and the tenderness of Christ shine in her wondering eyes. At the last note, she smiled and vanished into the shadows leaving me alone with God.

S. C. A. NOTES

During final exams our speaker was Rev. Virgil Giffen of the 7th Christian Church. He led us in a very inspiring message concerning the maintenance of a spirit of peace in time of war.

The speaker of the January 28th Business Man was returned missionary from China. His talk was not only inspirational, but educational.

To the Business Manager 1942 Oracle: I hereby place my order for one copy of the 1942 Oracle at a price of $2.00. I agree to make a deposit of $0.50 within ten days to pay the $1.50 balance upon delivery of the Oracle.

WHEN ABNER HANGS THE FLAG

Yes, it seems a bit astonishing. When I think about it much, since our Uncle Sam is dying. On a point of business, I believe that he in a manner quite scandalous on Abner hangs the flag. And I would make you very much regret that banner if only steady and stately. I might lift up above the crowd; Still I laugh when someone mentions That our friend was "heard to say."

When he pulled with good intentions And went to the State Store to buy. Ah, that flag! Do I deserve it? Why if things should indicate That my service could preserve it. I should never hesitate. Yet I shaked in silent laughter When a streetcar bell went off.

That the flag looks wrinkled after Abner folded it on the ground. I guess all of us perceive it, But if people heard us And went to the State Store to buy. We'd be mobbed within the week. There was just a last saline. Cause that banner in the air. It's where he'll always find it And he knows who put it there. To watch our 'fuddy' rise. The sky is all we know what essays it. We will keep it there, somehow. And we jive in serious manner. The boys will laugh, and boy we'd lie that That we never admired a banner Less when Abner hung the flag.

Carl Lewis

39 billion white corpuscles

Sugar-coating steel molds with dry, pure dust is the latest way of improving the surface of the steel.

Railroad researches estimate the cost of a modern streamlined liner at $1.60.

Aquaplaning belongs to the salty family.

Chemists have produced "self-cleaning" house-paints, which remove dirt from the action of rain, wind and sun.

A man sitting at ease breezes 7.5 quarters of an hour, whereas without wind he can only climb 35, mountain climbing 15, and swimming 435.

Oyster shells are made of aluminum, silicon, copper, iron, magnesium and water. Carbon dioxide in the air, water, and other ingredients.

If fish had no fins, the weight of their backs would make them turn over. The picturesque little fish called "walk the dog," as it was called to like to them make faint swelling noises, which seem to have communication value.

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ease, but it would be easy to believe that the national defense benefits from this activity. These being used for kilometers of drinking water, which is something that will be done in the coming years.
**TIME OUT**

By Carl Leiter

(Note:-We are deeply indebted to William Shakespeare for presenting to us his aid in preparing this copy for publication. Shakespeare possesses a great literary style and it has been translated to reach an extent that we hope to enlist his aid again at some future date.)

*I. They will stand like greyhounds in the slips.*

Straining upon the start...—King V 1

The Greyhounds possess one of the greatest teams in the nation. This statement is not made in a boastful manner, although it is worthy of such and could merit that attitude. The Greyhounds have placed the Greyhounds in the top ten of the nations in the last two seasons and this, the score book tells its story.

In the last twenty games the Centralites have been victorious twenty-three times. Between these two must-have been nearly 50 points per game against the opposition's 20. This season the Greyhounds have scored 1.9 points per game while the opponents have been held to 1.3.

Basketball fans around Indiana Conference territory have been forced to rely upon statements which are but generalities with no scientific basis over their teams. They get out record books and allow statistical facts to puff up their team with a 43 victories out of 46 games over a three-season period indicates more than good luck.

'...Why, then, can one desire too much of a good thing—As you are good, you would speak it true...'

Is it too much of a good thing, winning a long string of games far into the season? When a team in any line of athletics builds a long line of victories it builds pressure along with it. Joe Demaggio faced a great pressure after he had hit safely in a great number of consecutive games, the longer he went out of the fact that with each additional game he was likely to lose, less to gain. Surely, the Greyhounds, too, are building such a pressure.

However, this pressure is not building to the point that it might supress the fact that the team has a running team with an 'off' night or that the Centralites have a running team with an 'off' night faces a team that is but the ability in the playing battery, the two must be very great if there is to be no up-set. The Greyhounds have reared a brand of ball that allows them to be 'off' a great deal before the average team of these days in their line of work could vanish them.

Coach Demaggio will play stronger teams. It knows that it has a team which is better than the average, but it can't be said how much better until that competition grows enough to be a real challenge. There is some degree of continuity in the team which can be used as a measuring stick upon which we can mark our worth.

Butler, for instance, appears to be one of the stronger teams of the conference, playing Big Ten competition and coming here with it. Now it seems, since Central cannot play Big Ten competition, that Butler's only competition has been between. Also, we cannot forget that it is a conference contender. Sure, Butler is the next and it might become that elusive #1 team which we must watch in the game of the future.

Why not a game with Butler? It could be that, that institution wishes to safeguard its string of Conference victories!

O most lame and impotent conclusion—Othello.

After clinching a game with a team in the conference, I felt rather jubilant when they played an easy game. I had come to the conclusion that I should have played the easy game a few weeks ago. Patton's Sports Editor of the Indianapolis Star, had suggested a challenge game between Butler and Indiana Central, the con- 

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'to be staged at Butler, with each team receiving a third of the gate and the Infantile Paralysis Fund receiving the rest. Sunday, no teams could evolve a challenge like that, a challenge where the cost of loss and gain was not decided in the brilliance of the second half. They would only lose face by refusing.

That, however, is what Butler did, on the pretext that it had one game and registration coming during the week for which the game was planned. (Incidently, Indiana Central will be able to play another game this season.)

Ah, yes! We must agree, Shakespeare had quite a point there. It does seem to be a "most lame and im- potent conclusion."..."

The smallest worm will turn, being ridden on—King V 1

A challenge is a challenge in our language, but Shakespeare's arguments might have stood up on their own merits if they had been translated into our tongue, where they wouldn't have been so gross or opposed. However, these same arguments might have been developed January 24th—that night when the Greyhounds, defeating the resurgent victory over Ball State, the same team the Greyhounds earlier defeated 90-32.

This appears to us as a double challenge to Butler. Is there any honor left even Shakespeare tells us that the "smallest worm will turn, being ridden on..."

'...Well, thus we play the fools with a King's Hen—Macbeth.'

The Greyhounds are a team of streaks. They prefer to be ball players and are busy at that profession. They are perfectly will- ing to play as high-classed eastern teams, but it is not imperative for them to do that to gain upon that field. In fact, with a team of the Greyhound's caliber, the process is not needed.

Indeed, it is a very pleasant thought to think we have from Butler's victory, a game, a team that is but the product from the proposed game, allowing that institution to change and gain its grade and honor, and automatically obliterating the risk of our own conference victory record.

In many respects the Greyhounds are a great victory over their local friends than they have over any other team, and the fact is that this victory actually out-tossing one free-throw or scoring one field goal. Ah, sweet diplomacy.

'...There's comfort yet you assailable...'—Macbeth.

And now, I know a great many of the »l Centre’s Bul Y 1

Decision, and I know a great many of the angles of the Butler-Centre situa- tion, we unanimously agree that Butler is the greatest team in the nation between the two schools in a post-season contest. This is a matter of fact, not a matter that is not perfectly possible to satisf y the suggestions of this type. I have not read Shakespeare, how about a Milk Shake?—I'm rather hungry.

Army parishes are retired from active duty after seven years, but still may be used in dropping sup- ples.

Piere and Marie Curie.

10. Ludwig Von Beethoven.

**GREYHOUNDS SWAMP CENTRAL NORMAL**

Central's celebrated backstrecers made a step closer to another Con- 

ference triumph when they swamped Central Normal 62-29, on the Davinie court. After overcoming a 3-2 deficit, the Greyhounds wasted little time in turning the game into a rout. The victorious Conference leaders poured it on after shot after shot into the hoop, and halftime had built up an insurmountable lead. The intermission score was 33-14, and Central Normal never seriously threatened in the second half.

Davine's Warriors were unable to match the balanced attack of the high-scoring Greyhounds, who showed a bicycle for the rough and tumble game which is their own best game. Personal fouls were frequent, with the miscreants being evenly di- vided between the two outfits. The "Greyhound's" calibre, however, was at its best, snagging seven fielders and four corner tosses for a total of 18 points.

Crown and Perry were not on the blocks, but his position was filled very capa- bly by Linda Treadwell. Treadwell was at his best, snagging seven fielders and four corner tosses for a total of 18 points. Crown and Perry were not on the blocks, but his position was filled very capa- bly by Linda Treadwell. Treadwell was at his best, snagging seven fielders and four corner tosses for a total of 18 points. Crown and Perry were not on the blocks, but his position was filled very capa- bly by Linda Treadwell. Treadwell was at his best, snagging seven fielders and four corner tosses for a total of 18 points.

Treadwell, challenging for the center, collected 14 and 12 respectively. Newcomb, who charged Harrison at every opportunity, found the notes to 11 points to race the downstreters.

Summary—

Central (69) FG FT TR Total

Butler 5 1 1 7

Perry 5 1 1 7

Treadwell 5 1 1 7

Harrison 5 1 1 7

Newcomb 5 1 1 7

Wagner 5 1 1 7

Wood 5 1 1 7

Total 30 1 1 31

Central Normal (39) FG FT TR Total

Jackson 5 1 1 7

Taylor 5 1 1 7

Joy 5 1 1 7

Smith 5 1 1 7

Tindley 5 1 1 7

Wright 5 1 1 7

Dawson 5 1 1 7

Total 30 1 1 31

**GREYHOUNDS WIN NINTH STRAIGHT**

After holding a 34-16 lead at the half, Central's tip-scoring Grey- 

hounds routed Hanover 1-23 at the home floor, for their ninth straight win of the campaign. Harry Good's four-iron was perfect, he was the highlight of big Lew Perry to Perry, and were formidable to start from finish.

Perry started the greenwells with a lift-up shot, and Central's "mighty right" were off on another scoring marathon.

Both teams were raged on both passing and shooting, but Central's superior height and speed enabled them to run away with the contest. Bloomington, the Greyhounds' star guard, left the game with an injured knee, but his position was filled very capa- bly by Linda Treadwell. Treadwell was at his best, snagging seven fielders and four corner tosses for a total of 18 points. Crown and Perry were not on the blocks, but his position was filled very capa- bly by Linda Treadwell. Treadwell was at his best, snagging seven fielders and four corner tosses for a total of 18 points. Crown and Perry were not on the blocks, but his position was filled very capa- bly by Linda Treadwell. Treadwell was at his best, snagging seven fielders and four corner tosses for a total of 18 points. Crown and Perry were not on the blocks, but his position was filled very capa- bly by Linda Treadwell. Treadwell was at his best, snagging seven fielders and four corner tosses for a total of 18 points. Crown and Perry were not on the blocks, but his position was filled very capa- bly by Linda Treadwell. Treadwell was at his best, snagging seven fielders and four corner tosses for a total of 18 points. Crown and Perry were not on the blocks, but his position was filled very capa- bly by Linda Treadwell. Treadwell was at his best, snagging seven fielders and four corner tosses for a total of 18 points. Crown and Perry were not on the blocks, but his position was filled very capa- bly by Linda Treadwell. Treadwell was at his best, snagging seven fielders and four corner tosses for a total of 18 points. Crown and Perry were not on the blocks, but his position was filled very capa- bly by Linda Treadwell. Treadwell was at his best, snagging seven fielders and four corner tosses for a total of 18 points. Crown and Perry were not on the blocks, but his position was filled very capa- bly by Linda Treadwell. Treadwell was at his best, snagging seven fielders and four corner tosses for a total of 18 points. Crown and Perry were not on the blocks, but his position was filled very capa- bly by Linda Treadwell. Treadwell was at his best, snagging seven fielders and four corner tosses for a total of 18 points. Crown and Perry were not on the blocks, but his position was filled very capa- bly by Linda Treadwell. Treadwell was at his best, snagging seven fielders and four corner tosses for a total of 18 points. Crown and Perry were not on the blocks, but his position was filled very capa- bly by Linda Treadwell. Treadwell was at his best, snagging seven fielders and four corner tosses for a total of 18 points.