Central Men

Central Men in the Service

We have been trying to run a list of graduates, two-year graduates, and former students who are now in the army, for quite sometime. We do realize that the list is incomplete, and if you know anyone who we do not have on the list, we would appreciate your sending it to the Reflector. We would like for each Central men in the service to receive a copy of the Reflector.

Four Year Graduates

Lee Bazy
Co. D, 59th Div.

Camp Williams, Texas

Dr. Glaze, A Blackmun

Camp Grant, Illinois

Bishop, F. L. Dennis

Bishop F. L. Deas of the Northern District of the United States Church, has been elected President of the Second Annual Spiritual Retreat to be held here on the Central campus the 11th, 12th and 13th of March. Last year a large number of young people attended this retreat, and according to reports, they gained spiritual enrichment. In addition to instruction and fellowship, there will be classes of instruction between general assembly led by other religious leaders of our church.

Fellow Show That They Can Keep House Too

Mariana Huron

Xylophonist

Each year many concert artists are brought to Indianapolis to appear in concert in the Marion auditorium, with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and through various other sponsors. On Friday evening, March 7th, the Indiana Central College, Sigma Alpha Mu will present Marieta Huron, America's leading concert xylophonist, in recital in the Memorial Auditorium.

Heinrich Stahlbaum, well known American pianist and coach, will be Miss Huron's accompanist.

Miss Huron is a native of Columbus, Ohio. She is a graduate of Columbus school for girls and Fine Arts College in Washington, D. C. In her chosen field she has searched far and wide for instruction, which has aided her in attaining national acclaim.

NOTICE TO THECALALOSIA ALUMNAE

The Thesalorian Literary Society cordially invites all alumnae members to the meeting to be held Monday evening, March 16, 1943, at 6:30 p.m. in the society room.

The program will consist of production and entertainment numbers given by alumnae members.

A reception in honor of the former members will be held after the meeting.

Central Reflector

PHILOBUSA UNITES

Due to the number of men leaving the school for military service and other positions in defense industry, and due to the number who are unable to attend because of part-time work, a smaller group made possible. Nonetheless, this need has been eliminated, and greater effectiveness can be gained for all concerned by this action.

The combined bar now numbers 32, and at the regular meeting last Monday evening, such spirit of unity was expressed by all that much good is expected from the unit.

Election of officers was held Monday night and the following were elected: Dale Cook, president; James Dilley, vice-president; William Dalton, recording secretary; Wayne Walker, censor; Joseph White, chaplain; Craig Unsworth, correspondent; Charles McCollum, pianist; Clyde Dewey, treasurer; Robert Mertz, librarian, and Cyrille Cole, sergeant-at-arms.

The other societies on the campus also elected officers recently. They are:

Philobusa: Violat, Throni, president; Daisy Purzy, vice-president; Ruth Moomoos, recording secretary; Mary Sibley, korner; Evelyn O'Keefe, chaplain; Sue Blodgett, chair; Dorothy Koehn, sert; and Ann Morgan, hostess.

Thecalosia: Deplin, Wentzell, president; Benster, Habeck, vice-president; Irene Zeller, secretary; Gertrude Harvy, editor; June Alver, censor; Jane Mast, chaplain; Virginia Roos, corresponding secretary; Charles Alpert, librarian; Frances Vahlbank, sert; and Doris Wust, chairwoman of judiciary committee.

Teagathas: John Wacht, president; Donald Moore, vice-president; Dolores Donham, editor; James Miller, recording secretary; James Piepenborn, censor; Howard Nystrom, chaplain; Clyde Holzhausen, sert; Charles Lamph, chaplain; Alan Stockley, librarian, and Robert Noel, sergeant-at-arms.

NEW STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASS'N OFFICERS ELECTED

By WALLOPING MANCHESTER'S SPARRERS

Indiana Central's point a minute Hawkeyes invaded the bar of Manchester's Spartans February 21, inquest of their sixteenth victory of the season, and succeeded to the win, 59-36. This triumph gave the Greyhounds a season win in as many starts, and marked the first perfect record for any Central team. The finale to a glorious season was a walk-away for Perry Good's energetic hoopsters, who proved far too powerful for Manchester's determined but tired Sparrers.

Sparked by Crower, the Conference leaders rang the bell for fifteen points before Manchester was able to start their comeback. Linderman entered the fray late in the first half, and by brilliant shooting, helped the Greyhounds maintain their margin until the intermission.

The half to time scored 39-23, and the winners lengthened this lead in the final period and was going away.

In other competition, the 23rd Army Field Artillery took the CFB, while the Greyhounds then concluded the season with a win over the Battalion.

Summary:

Central (30) -- FT FT TP

Taylor..................2 4

January..................0 0 0

Johnston..................2 1

Crowe..................2 2 16

Hoban..................2 0 0

Lindermann............4 8

Bloomington...........4 1

Wray..................2 0 0

leaders.............0 0 0

Frederickson.............2 0 0

Noel..................0 0 0

Budgetary..........................8 5 59

Manchester (26) -- FT FT TP

Haworth..................3 1 7

Oliger..................3 4

Mills..................3 2

King..................6 0 0

Niles..................4 0 0

Puppel..................1 1 3
THE POWER OF EVIL

We need to consider the power of evil and despite of high places. If you read a book, Giants in the Earth by Zolovaz, in which the story is told of the Fourth World, the city of High Places was the title of a very important chapter. The topic caught my interest and it has held me all day. I have continued noticing it in everyday life.

Did you particularly notice a recent Sunday School lesson the fact that Satan took Jesus up into a very high mountain or to the pinnacle of the temple to tempt him? That is where we are today. It is many to sell themselves to him and for his mark. It seems to be no alternative in making arrangements for anything but the best of our young people for attendance in our colleges. Our general church and conference officials, pastors, and parents should not be satisfied to let our young people graduating from high school rush into military service or take up jobs or positions. It is a worthwhile accomplishment for the church to finally encourage a good student to go on to college.

When the reports from the various college areas was given at the Board of Administration meeting of the Indiana Central College the Indiana Central territory showed that we have already approximately $4,000,000 pledged on the completion of the Victory Bond Fund and for Indiana Central, there was encouragement not only for the men and women of this area, but also to the whole membership of the church and the world.

The most encouraging feature in the Victory Campaign is that the men who have given without exceptions that it has been made have responded generously and on such a basis that the total goal of $500,000 will be reached.

Since the last statement in regard to these solicitations in the Victory Campaign was made, the pastors and people of the affiliated denominations have written us and they have maintained a high standard of giving. "Vincennes," "Edon, Beech, Lisbon, Pleasontown," "Memorial" and "Crawfordsville" Circulate with 10% additonal pledges have been coming from some other charges that have been mentioned before.

On January 29 and 30, Bishop Dennis, a number of pastors, and the conference superintendents of Indiana met to discuss the Victory Campaign regarding the employment of additional help in the Campaign. The Campaign objectives and procedures were thoroughly discussed. On the statements of Bishop Dennis and the conference superintendents it was agreed that it would be necessary to supplement the work of the field men by having considerable volunteer self from some of the church officials along the line.

The following are a few of the important charges which, of course, will be regretted not only through the amount pledged, but through their influence and cooperation. The influence that these pastors to this challenge was generous and thoroughly encouraging. It has already been agreed in a meeting of the Bishop and conference superintendents that several additional field men should be through the influence until the work is completed. The employment of these men will necessitate the interruption of pastoral work on several important charges which, of course, will be regretted not only by the conference officials, but by the charges; however, there seems to be no alternative in making arrangements for the necessary completion of the Campaign.

There is another element in the Victory Campaign that lends encouragement. The alumnum and former students of Indiana Central College have demonstrated their appreciation and love for their alma mater by making their pledges and doing what they can to promote the Campaign. The influences that they can have in the Campaign is very great and challenging to all. The splendid interest on the part of the alumni was shown in the dinner meeting of about 46 of the Alumni at the Hotel Riley in Indianapolis, February 17. Under the leadership of Dr. R. H. Turyel, who presided at the Alumni Association dinner and program were planned and given wholly to the discussion of the Campaign, its objectives and promotion and what it means to the alumni and church people. The interest was shown by all present.

Dr. Turyel spoke of the fact that in a meeting of the Alumni Council it was decided that a goal of $100,000 should be undertaken and that the part of the alumni to this end and their influence in helping all of our people to see the value of the college.

THE REFLECTOR

President's Notes

By L. C. U.

It seems like these two weeks between Re- flector editions are a value to me. I would like only yesterday that I was blundering thri all these books hunting for last issue's contribu- tion to your Crumly. But since the time is here, there seems to be nothing to do but write a story.

As changeable as the weather is, and con- sidering the time of year, I wonder that someone expressed these sentiments:

"The world is sleeping everything, The Flu is at the door, and many folks are dying now. Who never died before."

Speaking of skating:

"There was a young lady of Kiev, Who said, 'I skated better than you any way.'"

With the ladies taking over so many places in industry today, we can hardly be surprised at this:

"At once and upon what income do you propose to support your daughters?" "Five thousand a year, sir." "That's too much for her private income of five thousand a year, and the money she can earn from her job."

The human thermometer:

"A maidens at college, Miss Brenda, was weighed down by R.A. and L.H.'s. She was much thinner, and her doctor said, 'You are killing yourself by degrees.'"

Materialist:

"Tie-a thing that brings in more money."

The way out:

"Landlord-What have you to complain? Tenant-The bathroom faucet won't run; you would find having the hole in the roof diamond.

I just heard that they don't hang fellows with wooden legs in China."

Daffy-nations:

Advice-One thing which is better to give than to receive."

Artistic Temperament—Seldom recognized until it's too old to spank.

Bigamist—One who makes the same mistake twice.

Bore-One who insists upon talking about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

Childish game-One at which your wife beats you.

Co-Ed-A girl who also goes to college.

Guest-A boy who likes to be treated with kindness by his parents, but not with un- remittable kindness.

Loyalty-The voice that tells you not to do something after you have done it.

Courtship—The disease which the girl decides whether or not she can do any better.

Lobsters-The roughest distance between two points.

Diamond-A woman's idea of stepping stone to success.
Margaret Montgomery, class of '41, was married to Dalton Gooler on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1942, at 7 o'clock in the evening at the First Methodist Church in Bloomington, Ill., with Dr. Baughman, the pastor, officiating. Mr. Gooler is a young friend of the family. Miss Montgomery has been teaching music since September and came to Indiana Central from Bloomington, Ill., in the fall of '41. During her career she has been a capable assistant in the office of the Music Dept. as well as a student in the social and religious life of the campus. Mr. and Mrs. Gooler will make their home at Ney, Ohio.

William Brett, ex-42, and Shirley Payne, ex-42, were married Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the United Brethren parsonage at Jeffersonville, with the Reverend Elmer Smith as officiating clergyman. Their attendants were: Joanne Ayers, Miss Bev Youngblood, members of the junior class and sophomore class respectively of Indiana Central.

This interesting item has come to us from Miss June Cummins of Princeton, Ind., "If you 'need' quilts to get to your two-chair affair this week. A free 'pull' to all my classmates of '30 just to repay you for the time and to-ward our cause."

Byers Hemley, D. D. S.

Etta Austin Becker, voice instructor, and Miss Marilynn Cummins and Miss Patricia Montgomery have been busy making various recordings of students' compositions for the 1942-43 release by Miss Esther Glick, piano instructor at the college. Miss Glick has had a busy time in the well-organized music department, entering into the annual series of voice and piano recitals with a definite idea of the program and the character of the music. Her voice and pianistic ability are well known to all.

Lucie. Dyson Cox
Lil. Dyson W. Cox, 316 Broadway, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 16th. Submitted his commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve, April 12, 1941. Since receiving his commission he has been stationed with one of the advanced flying schools in the South as an instructor.

Forrest H. Gillum
Co. D, 80th Arty. Reg. (M) Pine Camp, New York Gordon, N. Y. Feb. 14th. Submitted his commission as second lieutenant, April 12, '41, is another flying cadet, stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, among other stations, the Brooklyn Navy Yard, New York. Edwards Riley, class of '41, flying cadet in the U. S. Air Corps is now in basic training at Shaw Field, South Carolina. Miss Cummins has been on the U. S. S. Kent, in the Navy, and will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the Navy the latter part of April. Charles Bowers, also of the class of '41, is another flying cadet at Lake Field, Georgia. He received his commission as second lieutenant in the service this month.

Esther Gurnett, class of '41, is another flying cadet in the east. He will receive his commission some time in April.

To the Business Manager 1942 Oracle: I hereby place my order for one copy of the 1942 Oracle and request that it be made available within ten days and to pay the $1.50 balance upon delivery of the Oracle.
The Greyhounds traveled to Muncie February 24 and to the tune of their season's victory march (a 53-33 count) annexed Ball State to their list of vanquished foes for the second time this season and extended their two-assn consecutive victorious record to 25 games. In a previous encounter the Cardinals were turned down on the Centralia's home court by a 68-22 margin.

Ball State's flashy Flaks tried in vain to balance their basketball campaign against Central's basketballs and conditioned opponents with returns that would end the Greyhound 24 game winning streak, with their homecourt advantages, but for their victorious foes not so particularly, to the knowledge of their fans. Big Lee Perry started the ball game in quick order by scoring from under the net in the first few seconds of the game and before the ball could get to the enemy goal, Nixon, Central guard scored on a one-hand push shot from the foul circle. The Muncie quintet did not lead at any point of the game, although they were playing only one-point deficit with the score 10-11. The Greyhounds started almost to gain a 15-16 advantage only to have McCarty, Muncie forward, send a bomb of foods off Perry Crowe, who had a terrible night on the scoring end of the game, scored his first bucket to put the conference leaders in front 12-10. Lee Perry immediately scored on one of the most spectacular shots of the game, a long, stiff, pivot shot from outside the foul circle to build a 12-2 advantage.

The game was on till half-time and with five seconds to go Bloomdale scored from back of the center line on a long underhand shot to put the Greyhounds in front 17-12 for the duration of the game. The Cardinals staged a long effort in the second half and within four points of the Greyhounds, 35-31, when Chet Linderman scored on an 'impossible' hook shot, his specialty, and a free-throw that was shown on the board but failed to start the rally which won the game and protected the Central perfection.

Bloomdale's score five field goals in the last five minutes coming scoring with 10 points, while Nixon and Crowe scored 9 and 8 respectively. Linderman, although scoring only one field goal, probably scored the most vital points of the bunching and started the rally that carried the Centralians across the finish line ahead. The box summary is in as follows:

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Reclaimed and refined trashcans oil given a precise chance by the original oil, because most of the car's formulating compounds have been recombined. Workers in factories and peddlers in traffic can be made viable during blackouts by fluorescent-dyed clothing and ultra-violet light.

Chester Linderman

“Pick” was perhaps the most improved player on the team. In several spots over that oil-bath shot was just the combination that needed to break the lock the opponents line fastened to our offensive. This was particularly true in the second Ball State encounter. Chester will be back again next year.

Lee Perry

"Big Lee" due to ineligibility the first half of the season, found difficulty in hitting his old form at the team at its prime, but soon rounded into shape when the action started. Especially did Lee shine at Ball State near the season’s close. Lee had done a fine job on those rebounds as he played the pivot spot for these four years.

THE REFLECTOR

Henry Crowe

George Crowe has proved his worth and time again this year by building our opponent's offensive star to a maximum of points and talking quite a few after his own name. Those long left hand shots by him, fairly tear the nets off the backboard. George is only a junior, but he too was picked on Butler's All-Conference first team.

Angus Nicoson

"Nic" has given a good account of himself this senior year. We called him “the boy with the magic eye” so adept was he at hitting the long ones. In spite of a mid-season injury to his back, “Nic” missed but one game and played the others with the same luster on his brace on his back. He was given a position on the first team in Blaine Patton’s selection of the All-Conference team.

John Faredenberger

"Freed" was the boy the coach always hustled into the game when the going was tough. This his senior year he developed into a scoring threat as well as getting his share of rebounds. "Freed", bailing out Marshall, Ill., was the only out-of-state man on the first ten.

Robert Crowe

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ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Indiana Central and Butler dominated the all-Indiana conference basketball teams, and with powerhouses like Crowe, How, Saylor, Linderman, Jameson, Faredenberger, Johnathan, Harmon and the rest back we are looking forward to another great basketball season.

Donald Nicoson

“Hope” alternated as regular and first sub almost all season. He could always be counted on to loop in a few long ones and to stick his man in drawing gnarly sticks to slow adors. Although he was the smallest man on the team, he also was in the thick of the fight. “Hope” also has one more year to play.

Danniel Saylor

Damage caused by insects may be conservatively estimated at two billion dollars annually in the United States.

TIME OUT

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points per game against 32 points of the opposition. 

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BOTH THE RECORDS AND COMPETITION OF ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL AND EVANSTOWN COMPARE ON THE SAME LEVEL, WE WONDER WHICH IS MUCH STRONGER THAN THE OTHER?

Now we have come to the place where we can compare the last two seasons of J. C. City's basketball records. During the 40-41 season the Greyhounds were turned back once. The following table shows the scoring of the two seasons:

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And so this winds up the first prize record for the Greyhounds. Three regulars, Perry, Nicoson and Bloomdale were charitably disposed of, with deep regrets that we watch them go. However, Coach Good has the proper technique in organizing championship basketball teams, and with powerhouses like Crowe, How, Saylor, Linderman, Jameson, Faredenberger, Johnathan, Harmon and the rest back we are looking forward to another great basketball season.

Chester Linderman

Five "name" players, "Handsome Harry" Schumacher, Butler, Crowe, Indiana Central and Butler dominated the all-Indiana conference basketball teams, and with powerhouses like Crowe, How, Saylor, Linderman, Jameson, Faredenberger, Johnathan, Harmon and the rest back we are looking forward to another great basketball season.

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School Board

"Bill Howe" took over the pivot post vacated by Bremens last year and used his left hand to good advantage. Although he held a forward position, he broke up many mid-court plays and could always be found guarding the Greyhound fast break down the floor. “Pick” if only a Junior, we shall hear more about him next year.