I. C. C. OFFERS REQUIRED COURSES FOR ARMY AND NAVY PROGRAMS


The Navy and Army departments of the United States Government have released additional information effecting young men just out of high school who want to continue their education in college.

The Navy Department has issued a 40-page booklet to include all boys between ages of 18-26 inclusive, who meet the physical requirements for enlisted men. The course in college. Young men within this age group may enlist in the United States Navy and, take as much as two years of their training in Indiana Central College. At the end of two years they enter in their training at one of the Air Corps training stations, known as the V-5 program. Men who wish to enlist in the Navy as Deck or Engineering officers may complete college as much as four years, at which time they will be eligible to enter the rank of Ensign United States Naval Reserve. This is known as the V-7 program. The course of college training is known as the pre-combat training program. Young men who prefer to enter the United States Army must be between the ages of 18-25 inclusive and at the time of their enlistment be enrolled as full-time undergraduate students in College. These may enlist as privates in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve, and after serving and testing their active duty experience, may enter college courses through graduation or until withdrawal from college. College seniors may complete their junior year, juniors complete their sophomore year and seniors or sophomores may continue their sophomore junior, or sophomore year, respectively. Freshmen may have a full four years to complete their college course.

The Army now offers the men in the army as Air Force Enlisted Reserve due to the War, and has the Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meterology, and Photography, and enrolls their college course as much as three years. During the time they are in college certain courses are prescribed, depending upon the branch of the service they are in.

Indiana Central College is one of the approved colleges where courses for the above ratings are offered. For additional information concerning the Army or Navy requirements, or for any questions that might present themselves, write to Dr. W. R. Bohner, Dean of Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Indiana.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA INITIATES

Seven dramatic club apprentices were pledged to Alpha Psi Omega in a service held Monday, May 21, at three o’clock. Formal initiation will be according to the college work early Saturday morning, May 25.

The pledges are Marjorie Shaffer, Thelma Thomas, Blanche Jones, Alice Beccher, and Mrs. Helen Moore, Indiana Central College; Clarice Folsom, Hillsboro, and Roselle LaFevre of Calvin College.

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A Word From Our President

It may come as a great surprise to many people that the Army and Navy are not anxious to draw the best young men immediately into these branches of the service. They are anxious that the boys coming out of high school enter college training that will make the best preparation for leadership in these services as soon as thorough preparation can be made. This preparation includes a full college course.

According to this arrangement, high school graduates can come to Indiana Central College starting on the regular college terms with certain courses in mathematics and science, taking at least three hours of these, in other cases two years, before starting their special training in the military or naval service.

With this arrangement, pastors and alumni should join with our college forces in enlisting as many high school graduates as possible for college this fall. These boys and girls who enter college and make their preparations now will have abundant reason in the years after this war is over to thank those who gave them encouragement to make preparation for life rather than to let them drift into what seems to be the expedient thing just at present.

The Victory Campaign is moving forward with added impetus from week to week. The total amount of pledges May 1 was approximately $125,000. To the leaders of the various campaigns are proving their interest in their own young people and are providing the best type of Christian education by doing their full share in this Campaign. There is abundant evidence of this from the reports just now coming in from Casey, Danville and Paris, Canton, Westfield, and others have pointed the way.

The districts in the northern part of Illinois are proceeding in the Campaign vigorously in these weeks immediately preceding Commencement. The fact that some of these colleges that help to provide equipment for our Army and Navy can help to reach our college goals is an added incentive to those who are feeling that it is as important to build up our moral-forces and provide a safe basis for religion in this country as it is to defeat our national enemies, and who recognize that to be. Many are purchasing bonds in the name of Indiana Central College, thus helping to reach our goal.

"A few weeks ago our campus was the scene of unusual activities when a large number of pastors and groups of young people and their parents attended High School Day. A great many of our young people gathered inspiration to come to college.

We are looking forward now to Commencement day on May 28, 1942, when not only our 54 seniors, but many others, will be on hand to hear Bishop Tuttle deliver the Commencement address. The Commencement exercises will be held on the campus at 5:00 p.m. in the evening (CWT). A large attendance is expected.

On Monday, May 25, the first summer term will begin with a considerable number of present students continuing their study as well as a number of new students who are beginning their college work looking toward graduation within three years. Welcome to Indiana Central College!"

To the Business Manager:

1942 Oraclas
I hereby place my order for one copy of the 1942 Oraclas at a price of $2.00. I agree to make a deposit of $0.50 within ten days and to pay the $1.50 balance upon delivery of the Oraclus.

(Signature)
OUR ALUMNI
By Bonnie Peck

Awards of seventy-six fellowships and scholarships in the Graduate School of Cornell University for the academic year 1942-1943 amounting to $42,900.63 were announced by Pro- fessor G. H. Sahlen, Dean of the Graduate School. Among those receiving a scholarship was Mrs. K. 40 of Wall Street, New Haven, Connecticut, A. C. A. 1, who was awarded the President’s Fellowship of $500 plus free tuition.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bell are the parents of a little daughter, Sharon Louise, born April 21, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell live at 2940 Powers Road, Dearborn, Michigan, and are working in the Aircraft Engine Division of the Ford Motor Company with the United States. Mr. Max is a member of the class of 1935 and Mrs. Bell, former Dorothy Davis, graduated with the normal class of 1932.

Kathryn Hecht, normal class of 1932, was graduated from the University of Evansville on August 24, 1941. Mrs.Ellison is teaching in the 5th and 6th grade and is teaching in the 7th and 8th grade in her home town and has been teaching in 1942.

A daughter, Patricia Ann, was born to her, and Mrs. Leslie Poling on April 23, 1943. Mrs. Poling is a member of the class of 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. O’Dell, are in their third year of ministry at the First Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, Tennessee. Mr. 40 is a member of the class of 1932 and Mrs. O’Dell, formerly Alma Neiholt, is a member of the class of 1933. F. Ralph has been a professor in the College of Religion at the University of Tennessee for two years. He has two children, Shirley Ruth, age seven, and new married to Joseph H. O’Dell, a member of the class of 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finley are the parents of a son, Joseph Dennis, born March 30, 1942. Mrs. Finley is a member of the class of 1936. Ruby and her home town are located in the Prewing Grounds, Lenoir, Ohio.

MUSIC NOTES
By Marcella Chaille

The chapel program for Friday, May 3, was presented by Miss Angie Mary Glade, pianist, and Mr. Eugene Glade, organist, both faculty members of the Indiana Central College music department. Mr. Glade was accompanied by Miss Glade.

PROGRAM
The Lord is My Shepherd...Alab hardness
Psalm 23
Before the Sun...Guitar
Hymn
Glorious Grace...Brass
The Gospel Male Quartet, consisting of Calvin Glade, Robert Pain- ter, Dale Glade, Gene Moore, Marcella Chaille, accompanist, and Mary Alice Glade, violinist, will give a program of sacred music and will give a program of sacred music and art at the First Friends Church in Indianapolis on Sunday morning, May 10.

The final spring song recital will be presented by Mr. Austin Pellet, Sunday afternoon, May 17, at 2:00 p.m. in the college auditorium. Miss Angie Mary Glade will be accompanied.

Arm, Arm, Ye Brave...Horns
Loudly...Saxophones
Revive Me Oh...Music
Ah...Violin
Angels, Let Me...Choirs
Take What the Desert Offers...Organists
Travelling...Enders
Comedians Love...Saxophones
Trade Winds...Keel
The Time for Making Songs...Organists
Time To Go...Saxophones

The male recital, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," by Alice Chadwick, will be presented May 28, at 8:00 in the Rehearsal Hall Auditorium, Min Victoria Rose, a senior from Rochester, Ind., and member of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary dramatic society, is directing the play.

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On Thursday afternoon, April 16, the Home Economics Department entertained the faculty, women, faculty wives, and college girls at a tea and style show. The style show was presented through the courtesy of the New York School of Dancing with members of the Home Economics department modeling the various styles. A new hall decoration was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and tea was served from attractive tables.

Besta Vesta is proud of the fact that the sewing which was undertaken has been completed. All the little shirts are ready to be returned to the Red Cross center.

On Thursday evening, May 10, the recital was presented at the next regular meeting.

RECATAL
May 13, 1942—3 o’clock
Ruby Hendrickson
Doris Petty
John Chapline
James Miller
Nature's Adoration...Beethoven
Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves...Handel
When Love Is Kind...Old English
Mr. Chapline
Stude Og. No. 16...Chapel
Miss Hendrickson
Aria—Morn Courset Sawa to a Voice...Handel
Sanderson
From Sansom and Sellick (My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice) Miss Petty
Percyss Balee, Og. No. 16...Chapel
Miss Hendrickson
The Blind Ploughman...Clarke
Leetic Raves...O'Hara
Blow, Horses, Blow...Jalowick
When I Think upon the Multitudes...Handel
Love Must Be...Gant
Mr. Miller

APPEAL FOR CHARITY
By Jerry Molloy

As we break down on the last lap, to turn in on the home stretch for the checkerflag (this final re- turn card), our way is pleasantly intercepted by Mr. Elmer Marshall who was guest speaker in chapel Thursday morning.

Mr. Marshall was formerly a member of our faculty, being teacher of dramatics. As he stepped forward on the platform we noticed that he was a calm looking man, the type from which you do not know what to expect next. He opened his program with two comedy readings, the first being a pretty good attempt at a British sketch comedy. From there he turned to the real dramatic read and gave us a scene from a tragic play. Here he proved his worth as a fine actor. Mr. Marshall ended with no new numbers upon the audience broke into such a wild applause that it was difficult to give an encore. The roar of laughter and the clapping of hands which followed the reading proved that he was to welcome to our half halls any time he wanted to come again.

Goodnight, Ladies
By Charles McClung

Once upon a time, a French university student tired his mandolin—played his mandolin—until his mandolin was a moonlight view beneath the balcony of his latest true love. It seems that the mandolin was so wonderful that it completely captured the emotion of the melody, and in a fit of enthusiasm, he began the practice of spreading sound to other parts of the world and finally a large audience of lovers and enthusiasts formed a staid institution of "higher yarning" at Harvard. There being no better place to play a mandolin, the "shirts" refused to be defeated the ultimate victory was achieved.

So, my fellow students, let us come together and while waiting for the J.C. campus only to discover Florence and her company.

COMIN' UP

Friday, May 8, May Festival.

Wednesday, May 13, Senior concert.

Monday, May 15, Band concert.

Monday, May 17, Band concert.

Wednesday, May 17, Candle Lighting Service.

Wednesday, May 20, Senior Play.

Thursday, May 21, Alumni Day.

Friday, May 22, Commencement.

Monday, May 25, Summer term begins.

Wednesday, July 13, Second Summer term begins.

NOTICE TO HIGH SCHOOL GRADuates
All high school graduates who are interested in furthering their education may apply to the athletic teams in college but last year a significant number of insufficient funds in order to enroll, could not become a part of the team. It is likely and possibly the funds of summer employment in Indianapolis and St. Louis may help the athlete in Central next fall.

Drop your card today to Coach Harry portrait and your High School. It is available at the Central College, Indianapolis, Ind.

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SPORTS SHORTS

By Garrett Versteeg

The track team suffered a severe setback when Bob Johnston, star hurdler, and the squad’s leading point getter, injured his back in a recent meet. Bob’s injury is not expected to be a major handicap around performer, also is a very capable distance-man, and showed up well in both the high jump and broad jump. Since he is the only seasoned hurdler on the roster, Jim Miller’s boys will be under a definite handicap in the remaining meets.

Outstanding performances by Hiss and Crowe have done much to take some of the slack created by the absence of Johnston. Hiss, a freshman, is a star high-jumper and pole-vaulter. The high-jump is his favorite dish, and his marks in this event have caused stir among his opponents in the state. He has never failed to place in the pole-vaulter, and with a high jump of over 10 feet he has added a little more than half a point to the team’s total of 43 points.

“Hiss” Hal Crowe, a center-four, is another star. Hal is a three-letter athlete on the team. Having already blasted a goal of 14 points in each letter, he is a hot pace in the current track campaign. At present, he is unbeaten in either the shot-put or discus. Hal, number one dash-man, also has won the 100-yard dash and in the 100-yard dash.

“Performance of the month for May, according to the offices of the Athletics Board, is Hal Crowe.”

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TRACK TEAM

BY ELLIS T. SOUTHERN

State’s track team will be held in the society hall at 3 p.m. on Commencement Day, May 22nd. Plans to attend if possible, tenth-then second-place finishers in the NCAA meet, with the high jumpers and the 100-yard dashers.

TRACK TEAM

HALL OF FAME

Central Trips Hanover

Indiana State’s Seymore track team maintained their lead in the Greyhounds on the Greyhound over last by taking twelve first places and finishing fifth in the 42-yard dash. Darus, color speedster, captured all three events. Darus, the half and mile run to lead the visitors. Hiss and Crowe won Central’s first and second place, respectively, in the 42-yard dash. Chester Bouie, star at Central, now attending State, won the 100-yard dash in a time of the best race of the day.

“An Woman’s Place Is...”

It is a common occurrence in modern times for man to have his place and woman to have hers. This situation is often referred to by arch-enemy, woman. Formerly she concerned herself with such minor details as cleaning house and holding running. Now her attempts have grown into activities as including the Central working man’s most exclusive pastime, "The Club," a "suburban gathering." This trend is evidenced by the increasing suggestions of Professor Stonnes, a feminist, modernization was recently found upon various campus areas. With multitude of muscular motions increased by an occasional rest period, the students have combined their efforts to prove that women can do anything that men can do. These efforts have not been created strictly for male hands. These implements, and on some occasions of female charts were artistically blended into the forms. The idea that women were "too weak" was transformed into "too neat" ready to be handed away to disregard.

A concern of campus opinion revealed that the effort was truly a victory for the "weaker sex" in their constant struggle for equality, and that due of predominance in daily life, removed from a face of shame awkwardness.

IN DEFENSE OF SWELLED HEADS

While the word "invasion," painlessly falls from trembling lips all over the United States, the average citizen has glibly apportioned exceptional Indiana Central College and University, as the one and only suspecting population.

Making his temporary stronghold in the lymph node of the neck, he dictates all defensive resistance for a period of two years. At the end of this time he slyly retreats to a new chopping block. He perhaps the other participant from the realm of campus activity.

The cutaneous procedure creates a general jaundice until the cutaneous folds, little lights, are directly hit. From the light, an occasional speckler, becomes a very serious situation. A 10-point advantage.

CORBETT-YOUNGBLOOD

Attendance has been made of the accompanying program of Doris Day, "A Kiss," at the Indiana Theater. Miss Day, a star in "A Kiss," will be held Sunday afternoon, June 14, at 2:00 p.m. in the Campbell Chapel. Dr. Berry, Miss Day’s partner, will present the contract. The program will be held in the Central College.

For Victory

BY UNITE THE PEOPLE

The Philadelphians Alumni society will give its annual tea at 2:00 p.m., Friday, Commencement Day, May 22nd. Tickets are sold for former members. A special invitation is issued to this year’s seniors.

Gallery Gazing

Dear Art Lover,

This spring weather! I’m not sure what I need to paint today. A light, I’m sleep! These are some of the expressions heard in the art department. When you get there, enter the "floor" and paint, then do it another. That’s certainly music to our ears. To an artist, a set is a way by which he can express his emotions, and spring time is emotion time. We grab our drawing boards, paints, and brushes and go out for subject to paint. It takes a bad picture and artist to be a good, suitable subject. We finally get set, smile, and paint the rest of the period, then pack our materials head to the art room.

The past week was spent in painting at the beautiful home of Dr. Morgan, our biology professor. His garden was all around, and this beautiful sight certainly gave inspiration in our painting.

The all-school art exhibit for High School Day was certainly a success, being visited by many people. It featured student work of last year and that of this semester. Our exhibit for May will be held in the auditorium and will be an opportunity for art hobbyists and artist and a night show at the John Horan Art School. We hope that everyone will come and hope that you will be able to visit it.

Artfully yours,
Malcolm Black.

Sweetness Sans Sugar

With the coming of the sugar shortage, American citizens have recently been initiated to the rigid governmental rationing system. Of which the American war is something to glorify the sugar rations are absorbing quite a shock. Most of them, however, have improved sufficiently to battle with the rest of their two "consequences of everyday life.

"War" is now recognized as a "sugary" or "sweet" one, an atmosphere of equality. Men may be subject to the same basic "sugar".

EQUITY

All men are created equal. Is each newly born infant a potential Einstein in the making?

This has been a subject of controversy among psychologists over a period of centuries. It has been stated in the past that the history that equality is the essence of the American people is the failure of the individual to be educated in the past for the future. History that equality is the essence of the American people is the success of the individual's qualifications to be filled with this great category labeled "equality"?

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