300 Visitors Attend High School Day, April 12

Student Friendship Drive Will Start On May 1st

by Bob McBride

Under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Association the drive to raise funds for the World Student Friendship Project will begin officially May 1. The purpose and system to be used will be explained in the chapel period on May 1 when Moses Mako of Sierra Leone, West Africa, will address the student body. Let all shell out and put in C. C. on top in the interdenominational contest.

 Alpha Psi Omega Sponsors Last of Auditorium Series

Thunder in the Air by Robbins Miller was presented as last number on the Auditorium Series under the auspices of the Gamma Theta Cast of Alpha Psi Omega. Friday, April 26, in Kephart Memorial Auditorium.

Appearing in the play were: Richard Howell as the soldier; Bonnie Vestred; Helen Cravens as his sweetheart; Pamela; Nathan Woodson as Major Vestred, his father; Ruth Griffin as his mother; Violet Schmeltz as Miss Newton who conducts a seance; Willis Hobart as Harding, who knew Ronnie in France; Ernest Stubbs as Rev. Stan; Dorothy Walling as Mrs. Stanes; Leon Johnson as the butler; Bette Moore as the maid; Maynard Master and Janet Bagle helped with the sound effects. Charlet Norton was student director, and Mrs. Lela L. Penen was faculty director of the play.

Schedule of Events for May

May 3—Baseball game, Butler, There
   Recital—Julia George, Lorena Wiles
May 10—Junior and Senior Banquet
May 11—Baseball game, Camp Atterbury, There
May 12—Orchestra Concert
May 14—Baseball game, Central Normal, There
May 17—Recital, Marilyn Herman
May 18—Baseball game, Manchester, There
May 21—Baseball game, Ball State, There
May 24—Baseball game, Manchester, There
   Recital, Jean Miller
May 31—May Festival

Greyhounds Win First Game of Baseball Season

by C. R. Letter

Central's baseball 'club' started the season's schedule off with a bang as they trampled over the Anderson nine rough-shod to the tune of a 13-1 run count Saturday, April 6 at Anderson.

The scoring was distributed evenly throughout the roster as the Centrals collected 11 hits while Bunching in 12 runs. Anderson picked 5 hits for 1 run.

Stan Cox, who caught the entire game for Central, was the lone man to hit for the circuit. He smashed out a homer in the fourth inning with one man on, while Bunch, carrying the showers of the hot corners, walked through the game with a triple to his credit as he garnered 4 hits in five trips to the plate. Pitcher M. Kistler and Bob McBride also hit for extra bases, both pounding out doubles.

Manchester Kistler was credited with the victory although Danny Ruth relieved him in the first of the eighth, sizled through four innings of work and issued no bases on balls. Macintosh of Anderson was losing pitcher.

The box summary follows:

Central—13 runs, 11 hits, 1 error.
Anderson—1 run, 8 hits, 2 errors.
Batteries: Central, M. Kistler; Ruth and Cox; Anderson: Macintosh, Martin, and catcher, Lang.

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Lit Banquet Held April 6

by Dorothy Miller and Nadine Sperw

The three literary societies held a joint banquet April 6 at Catherine's Place. Jean Miller, president, and Garth Weber, treasurer, played during the dinner hour. Following the meal, Hazel Harper, Master of Ceremonies, took charge of the program. Hal Harmon gave a production entitled "The Fall Evil," Miss Sybil Weaver, sponsor of Philanthropes, introduced Mrs. Hazel Clevenger, the blender, who presented a story from the book, "The Friendly Persuasion." The program was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.
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By SAM

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by Harel Cochar

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Speaking of Baseball

by C. R. Leiter

In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to romance, to homesickness, and other forms of pitching. C. Vertees, recently returned veterans have qualified to cover the homesickness tournaments this Spring and Glenda Stanco, Editorial Secretary, everything else, leaving us alone with the baseball books.

At baseball "At Central needs no fanfare this season. The 31-1 triumph over Western in the opening game on April 6 was encouraging enough to put baseball on top of Central News. Although the musician Tchakoiski didn't enroll this semester, he played Second Bass, boy.

Central was happily surprised in the appearance on the rosters of Dan Bung, a former student who has been away since '43.

Add Similar for the Month: As Illinois is a permanent baseball schedule.

Coach Bright still stubbornly refused to accept a secretary for his paper work. However, he is nervously juggling baseball schedule. The revised schedule follows:

April 6 Western (W. Worn) There 12 Central Normal Here 17 Indiana State There 22 Ball State Here 3 Butler There 11 Camp Atterbury There 14 Central Normal There 18 Indiana State There 21 Ball State There 24 Manchester Here 21 Anderson Here

NCA Meet Here

by Nancy Winfield

A Conference of Colleges of Liberal Arts was held at Indiana Central College on April 24 with about 519 persons attending. It was sponsored by the North Central Association Committee on the Preparation of High School Teachers in Colleges of Liberal Arts.

The conference theme was "The Improvement of College Instruction."

Dr. Clarence Lee Parrow, Professor of biology at Knox College, was chairman of the conference. He had as his assistants Dean J. J. Opperbein, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Louisville; W. Earl Sutcher, Chief of Advisement and Guidance Subdivision of the Veterans Administration of the State of Indiana; Mr. Nick Radski, Secretary of Wabash College; Dean P. M. Ball, Dean of the School of Education; Mr. W. J. Douvrey, and Mr. Louis Hasenstab, Mr. Russell Vase, and Mr. Richard A. B. of the German Bingel's War II, students in Butler University, Indiana Central College, and Wabash College, respectively.

This Is the New York Convention

by Martha Talbot

Yes, most of you students and faculty of I. C. C. know those who were at the New York Convention. Maybe it was curiosity which prompted the interviews with those fellows from New York (Long Island, to be exact, but here is what was found out).

Staunton, Ind., our first New Yorker who assured us interest in that picture (other than Mabel Faria) comes from Belpart, Long Island, and graduated from Patchogue High School. After serving for ten months in the Merchant Marine, he found his way to I.C.C. Staunton hopes to study physical education and is planning on obtaining a coaching job when out of school. His main interests, hobbies, and pastimes are bowling and playing baseball (so pictures on the walls of his room), call boating, baseball, and bowling. When any of these activities are done, he is present time he is the catcher on our baseball team, and if you hear anyone yell, "You out," you know the rest of the fellows on the diamond, you can rest assured that it is Staunton.

Daniel Francis Rutrie, better known as Dunny, hails from Patchogue, graduated in 1912. He served twenty-six years in the United States Air Corps and was stationed in England in the 8th Air Force where he was recognized as a skilled baseball player. Daniel Rutrie has been studying physical education and wants to be a coach. The sports which interest him the most are tennis and baseball. He fills the baseball battery as pitcher.

Stanley Jones Kelso (and he has a big nose that is his social security card to prove that his middle name is Joseph) participates in hunting, fishing, wrestling, football, and baseball in which he holds the position as first baseman and sometimes relief pitcher. Kelso comes from us to Patchogue, Long Island, where he graduated. His greatest goal for the new school year is to become a teacher and he is majoring in physical education. He plays for the 8th Air Force and Air Corps for two years and eight months. Kelso served in the Balkans, Italy and Africa in 1942.

Long Island will be swamped with coaches if all these fellows do what they come home to teach for Archie Macaulay also wants to be a coach and is majoring in physical education. Archie, who refuses to give his middle name, was stationed in the Maritimes for four months, serving on Guadalcanal, Okinawa, and the Philippines with the rank of Corporal. He enjoys wrestling, football, fishing, hunting, and baseball and he has been named as student manager of the baseball team.

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