I.C.C.s First President

Dr. J. T. Roberts

The above picture which hangs in the second floor corridor of the Administration Building is a portrait of Dr. J. T. Roberts, J.D., Ph.D. Dr. Roberts was the founder of Indiana Central, and served as the first president of the college from 1905 to 1908. He was born near Hartford City in 1853 and died in Indianapolis in 1937. The portrait, painted by E. B. Brinker, was presented to the college in the fall of 1945.

May Festival Will Be Held May 31
Mary Ida Parr Will Be Crowned Queen

The Queen and Her Court

Gym Program Planned for May Festival

By Madame Pedgett

Mary Ida Parr, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Parr of Argenta, Illinois, will be crowned as queen of the campus at the annual May Festival to be held at 8:15 p.m., May 31st, in the college gymnasium. The members of Miss Parr's court are Misses Nadine Pedgett, Cyclone, Indiana; Betty Smith, Aetna, Indiana; Lois McKin, Huntington, Indiana, and Arerna Brooks, Mohawk, Indiana.

Julie George of Nappanee, Indiana, will be the escort queen. Her court members are Joan Jiller, Bourbon, Indiana; Martha Turley, Decatur, Illinois; Mrs. Janet Jogle, Indianapolis; Sylvia Sholy, Indianapolis.

Miss Anna Mary Gliek, music instructor, will be in charge of music, Miss Mary Huey, head of the home economics department, will direct the home economics department, and Mrs. Lois Fod, instructor of physical education, will direct the gymnasium.

The program will be centered around members of the physical education department. The members will play their instruments before the queen.

W.S.F. Project Is "Over the Top"

By Bob McBride

With New Hall over the line first and Buxton a close second the World Student Friendship Project came to a very successful "finish" New Hall with a goal of forty dollars crossed the goal line on Thursday, May 8th, with Buxton just three dollars short. Final tallies up to this time show a total of $359.81 raised with a goal of $450. All money raised over the original goal of $350. All groups reached their goals with Buxton and the Student Council setting the last goal over the goal. Twenty-five percent of the total amount will go to the old war indebted students all over the world, and twenty-five percent will be sent to the financing of one of our own students as a missionary project to Africa. The S. C. A. wishes to extend its gratitude and sincere thanks to the solicitors in each dormitory and each group who did a splendid job in "bringing home the bacon."

Results of the other denominations and the college groups have not been made known yet, but we are looking forward eagerly to know the standing we made.
WELL, GOOD-BYE—

When this Reflector reaches you, this school year will be over but the shooting. This year; the first since the close of the war, has been a good year. There have been many changes and many returns to old traditions and customs which had to bow the shortage-of-students during the war years. It is a relief to have the strain of endless and term papers over, and yet we are sorry it is time to go home for this year has been fun. We will have many more years of nearly or nearly as new the crop of freshmen who will see the rise and development of College. Some seniors have been heard lamenting their departure, but we have no regrets and stay on. Some of the girls have married undergraduates and will be at home.

We have seen a rise in school spirit and student participation this year. If this year has been a success, it is because people have worked, played, and cooperated. We believe some thank you’s are in order.

Thank you, Greyhound basketball team, for a swell season. The going wasn’t always easy, but you played well and made a great show of interest in school and of football following the war interlude. We have great confidence in what you will do next year. You, Greyhounds, bit-eh!

Thank you, Greyhound baseball team, for some exciting games—and a heavy balance on the winning side.

Thank you Coach Bright, for these teams and your coaching.

Thank you, band, for the rousing music at some of the convocations: concerts, or for the concerts; for the incidental music; for each game of the Greyhound baseball team; for your presence at convocation; trio, for representing us; chorus, clarinet trio, and all the music professions.

Thank you, cheer leaders, for the yell and inspiration.

Thank you, SCA, for the World Friendship Drive, for the chapel programs, for Song Night, for the banquet, for Leap Year, and your many other services.

Thank you, Sophomore Class, for cooking up White Night.

Thank you, Jean Ziller, for being so willing to accompany us all and doing it so well.

Thank you, President Esch and faculty—for your counsel and guidance.

Thank you, campus workers, for keeping things running.

From the editor, thank you, Editor-reflector, production, copy editors, and those who helped when needed, for writing stories and meeting deadlines and for such other things to do. Thank you, fellows who made so many trips to various places and brought back such driving assistance, was so badly needed.

To everyone, for your part in this year, even if it was only being a part of the school and its activities. Thank you. Let’s do it again next year and make it bigger and better.

O U R S C A L E O F V A L U E S

A real education consists more of wisdom, of devotion to one’s work, of understanding and more in the realm of values judgments than an accumulation of data. This can be seen in events in the scientific world and on the international scene. New facts that knowledge is required. More than knowledge to adequately maintain our civilization. This is not to say that I am against increasing the amount of knowledge, it is necessary and essential. But rather to indicate that more than knowledge is required.

It has been said that “We do that which we most desire to do.” Another way of saying that our actions are determined by our scale of values. If, therefore, we can decide in favor of a chocolate drop; if we can see that the quality of our work is what we want to do, this is only another way of saying that our actions are determined by our scale of values.

The value scale may be out of line in regard to the amount of time. Our efforts are not getting results. We can doubt upon those things which have only immediate value to us. All of us like to eat dinner, but we probably don’t make a beautiful chocolate drop after it is eaten that we cannot eat it and still have it for a future time. Over and over again we have been urged that the value of our childhood, shall I spend my money for a chocolate drop or shall I save it and spend it in one bite or for an all-day sucker which will last for hours. Too frequently we decide in favor of the chocolate drop. The things for which we labor do not have values which are permanent. Most of us need to adjust our value scale at this point.

Again the scale may be out of line in regard to the amount of time. Are we commended with size. The biggest something is, the more there is of it, the better we have it, and the value is in the size. We have rather basic our actions upon the theory that if a little is good, more must be better. It has led us to some absurd situations. Consider the field of education. Because we have such students in tens of thousands and where individual classes may enroll several hundred. The concentration of life is in some cases too much. Our efforts in the scientific world of in the education of our children are still going south of the present scale of values.

The most important point at which the scale may be out of line, however, is in regard to the relationship of the scale of quality for quality has its origin within the individual. It is, in fact, the outward reflection of the quality which exists within the life. This is not a new idea. Paul, long ago, considered it when he wrote his letter to the Romans. You will recall that he wrote to them these words: “Whatever you think, so be it, whatever things are true, true, pure, lovely, whatever things are of good report: if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things.” He was advising us not only to put quality of life first on their scale of values but to think of things he mentions are marks of quality; things that help us toward them by individual marks that persons who are individuals. And in order to do this, we must meet with quality of life first on our scale of values. Whatever things are honest and whatever things are of good report: if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things. This is the Christian college to champion this point of view. In our new senior class, graduates who know life’s facts and the same time have their scale of values in proper adjustment to the spiritual realities of life, the world will be led in the pathway of righteousness.

SNAPS

by Ginger

Greetings and Salutations!

Yes, Ginger has been eaves-dropping again! ... Say, Madam, why are you being so nosy? It's none of your business. Why are you following me like a pesky bugs spilling a whole evening's plans? ... Some of our bland professors are most interested in me. I have pointed on a certain evening when I was going to the football game, but I was doing nothing at all. I was just waiting at and watching at and chasing a dog and not them. Too bad, girls... But if I am so interested in something be something in Kentucky seeing as how large a group of us students, girls, boys, and men, are going to the border. ... McIlvane believes in playing his hard and dry. Well, anyway, it was on top of Butson. ... From what I can tell, Miss Dono doesn’t lose the key to the "... room.” ... Well, Madison, how are you feeling? ... The rainy weather seems so be putting a halt to a lot of pitch. ... We know how guitar is some pitch. There are some people who are making quite a noise. Give them a break and have a date. ... This streamer can't stay. ... The base of the school is in the campus of the University of Southern Indiana. ... One didn’t realize there were again various events during the past week. Some of the seniors were given senior privileges. Where are the underclassmen? ... Ask Smithey for the latest. ... Three meeting. ... Why the next meeting will be held at the campus of the University of Southern Indiana. ... What’s this about Radio having competition by correspondence? ... For a long time you didn’t know the location of the latest. ... Perhaps the most important point at which the scale may be out of line. However, is in regard to the relationship of the scale of quality for quality has its origin within the individual. It can be said that the outside reflection of the quality which exists within the life. This is not a new idea. Paul, long ago, considered it when he wrote his letter to the Romans. You can recall that he wrote to them these words: “Whatever you think, so be it, whatever things are honest and whatever things are of good report: if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things.” He can be advising us not only to put quality of life first on our scale of values but to think of things he mentions are marks of quality; things that help us toward them by individual marks that persons who are individuals. And in order to do this, we must meet with quality of life first on our scale of values in proper adjustment to the spiritual realities of life, the world will be led in the pathway of righteousness.
CONVOCATIONS

By Nancy Wiedenhe  

Les Eleves Sells Art Products

By Mary Louise Pratt

Newspapers - articles including art, music, and theater, which will be sent to all alumni of Central. Will you please send all your letters to the editor of this publication?
I. ICC Male Chorus Reorganizes

The Indiana Central Male Chorus held its first meeting since April 1944 on Tuesday, July 5, 1944. The Chorus had been active since 1944 due to the war conditions. Seven members were back in school and more were expected to return next fall. Mr. McPeck led a discussion of the past experiences of the choristers and the Chorus. The group met in the music room and the radio broadcast interrupted the meeting.

II. BRENNY'S SQUIRREL SHOOTERS WIN BOWLING LEAGUE

By Russ Nicolle

On April 29, the Brenny's Squirrel Shooters, one of the most successful bowling teams, played its first game of the season against the Big 8 Bowling League. The game was held at the new location on Main Street.

III. FOOTBALL

By C. B. Leiter

Sports at Central

I don't know about you folks, but I'm excited as a child about this new season. Our opening game against Central Normal will be a great opportunity to showcase our team.

FOOTBALL

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FOOTBALL

• Football is back! September 20

The Greyhounds renew the spirit that was dropped some 15 years ago when they switched to Central Normal in a night game at the Southern High School stadium.

• Coach Bright already has thirty-five or more men lined up for the tryout this fall and there is quite intense building around the present seven-game schedule.

All games with the exception of Rose Poly and Hanover will be eight games. The home games will be played in the Speedway High School stadium under the floodlights.

• Particular attention is called to the opening of the football season on Monday, August 28. There will be morning and afternoon workouts daily and all candidates are invited to attend.

IV. BASEBALL

By C. R. Leiter

Baseball

The Greyhounds are having a fine record under the impressive pitching of Manfred Krull. With the only losses on the books at the hands of Indiana State the Centurions have run through all competition.

The "Eight-Boys" stack in as the top-ranking club now with a record of 10-3 after seven starts. The victory in a 4-1 decision over Butler was one of the highlights of the season.

At the season's start there was quite some spectroscopy over the pitching department but Manfred Krull has collected six hits for seventeen innings drilled by the plate for Butler. The 12 hits of the hot corner, has lashed out ten hits in thirty-five games, with two doubles and a home run this year with three doubles. Bunge has a triple and a double to his credit while Deb King has two hits which put him on the cornerstone.

V. FELLOWS NAME ALL-GIRL SQUAD

The following All-Star, All-Girl Football Squad, picked by the male stars at I. C. G. C., was compiled and submitted by John Walling.

VI. MILLER PRESENTS SENIOR RECITAL

Jean Miller of Bourbon presented her senior recital, Friday, May 24, in Kephart Memorial Auditorium, Miss Miller is a student of Miss Alma M. Glick. She also took lessons from Mr. Leo Paoli at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music during the summer of 1944. Her recital included numbers from Bach, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Debussy, and MacDowell.

VII. MILLER PRESENTS PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Hobart Wins Ping Pong Tournament

A ping-pong tournament was started in early April and finished in late May. Hobart was won by Willie Huber, visiting from Crown Point, Indiana. Both detectives in the tournament, Hobart and Elkhart, came campus ping-pong champion for 1944.