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Good Bye Now

And now the swan song!

The time has come to say, "Thank you and goodbye." We wish all of the seniors who are going to play football in the fall to the best of your ability. It has been fun! We are sorry it is over.

Now to throw a few oracles and maybe a rod or two, and hope you will be deeply grateful to the faculty sponsors and the members of your fine class co-operating in this issue. Papers may be guided by editors, but it is the staff that makes any publication readable or horrible. We have appreciated the co-operation of Miss Flie, grammar critic, and Professor Davis, in making this a more readable department. We toss a huge orchid in the direction of Chef Davis and Joe Williams who always came through with the pictures when we needed them. We present a dozen roses to reporters and columnists who came forth with stories and columns each month. Among these were Hazel Cochran, Mary E. Corry, Alva Cudrew, Paul Hurst, Helen Uncapher, Bill Flie, Claire Langish, Marilyn Sonner, William Powers, Sam Stone, Barbara Hite, and others. Especially dependable have been our sportsmen: Carl Leiter during the first semester, and Carrol Vertrees who took over so efficiently as sports editor, and Bill Smite, their able editor-in-chief.

We toss, not only an orchid, but all of the roses, the joy, and the key to the Phi Beta Kappa, when we pay our bill to Central, "We're sorry we're going away. We wish that we could stay. We know you will miss us, we know you will miss us. . . . Well, you know the rest of the song. Goodbye.

The Student Spoke

by Bill Fisher

It is in learning music that many youthful hearts learn to love!!!

V. Smiley

What an impressive chapel program the S. C. A. presented on April 211' More compliments for more such programs. "Students"

Criticism of chapel speakers is lawful—but be sure it is constructive. It is the way to create a better school, instead of destructive. (You may be called on someday.)

C.Y.

Every man has, at time in his mind the things he would like the world to be, but is not. In all men that seek to improve, it is not the actual character. No man wishes to be wicked, but to be better. No man wishes to be wiser, better, and more holy.

The Thinker

President's Column

L. C. C. Qualifies

It was good news indeed on Wednesday, March 20, when it was announced at the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools that Indiana Central College was accepted into membership and granted full accreditation. The numerous telegrams and letters of congratulations which have been received by the college are indicative of the sincere interest of alumni and friends of L. C. C.

North Central accreditation comes as the culmination of a number of years of intensive efforts at self-improvement on the part of the college. The program began to be seriously promoted as early as 1924 when the ultimate goal of a number of weaknesses which needed to be corrected. The program at that time took the form of a campaign to liquidate the college debt. The last of the funded debt of the college was liquidated nearly three years ago through the returns from the victory campaign.

Library improvements came next and were, in fact, under way simultaneously with the debt liquidation program. New books were added in large numbers and a stack room was provided in the basement which gave a more adequate storage space and a more convenient reading room.

Then came increases in the faculty and staff of the college and some major revisions in course offerings and requirements. These changes were made in harmony with the best trends in liberal arts education and were noted with approval by the North Central Association.

Many persons have shared in the work and responsibility which have been necessary to bring about this achievement. The credit for it should, therefore, go to all those people. Softly, softly we are able to give to the support of the college, those who have given unstintingly of their time and energy, there is a victory indicated to each of these we desire to say a sincere "thank you."

To students, alumni, and friends of the college, may we say that this achievement opens to us new doors of opportunity for service in Christ's church. What you have continued support and cooperation, we shall more fervently ask you to continue and cooperate with "Education for Service."

I. Lynd Esch

Why can't the school supply washing machines for students to do their personal laundry? (at a reasonable fee.)

J. L.

The student spoke—or did he? Is our Student Council just a figure head? What results were gained from the poll conducted recently regarding chapel attendance?

In reply to criticism of the Marriage and the Family course. We students appreciate courses of this nature:

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PERSONALS

By Marilyn Sonner

A son, Larry Richard, was born March 9 to Mrs. Curtis and Malvina Davis on March 21. "Chet" is a senior at Central.

The pincushion of the Center Methodist Church in Edgewood was the scene of the wedding of Willoughby Allison and Allen Blockley, both E. C. C. juniors, on April 3. The Rev. Neitham, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Pat Harper and Malcolm Black, former roommates of the bride and groom respectively, were the only attendants. After a short wedding trip to Springfield, Ohio, the couple returned to 715 E. Indiana, where they will live.

Janice Blockley, former student at Central, became the bride of Don Bunge, Central junior, on April 6, at St. Luke's Evangelical United Brethren Church in Kokomo, Indiana. Carolyn Kret- sar, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Esther Reidenbach, 46, was bridesmaid. Bill Frat- tenger, 48, was best man, and Hugh Bastin and Jim Mills, both Central students, were usher. The bride's niece, Delores Perkins, was ring bearer, and John Hider, VI. sang. The couple went to the Palmer House in Chicago on their honeymoon. They will reside temporarily in Kokomo and later in the bride's father's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maddox, ex- class of 41, visited on campus March 27. They are residing at 639 Terre Haute while Bill attends Rose Polytechnic Institute.

Gloria Garrett, freshman, and Ralph Keller, Montgomery, Indiana, to Purdue University next year.

Doris Gilpin, freshman, and Oney Hickey, live from Mont-

Ball

(Continued from page 1) Dutch port authority at Ball, was Harold Wright of Columbus, and Wilbur Powers, Indianapolis, was Mr. Chinholin, English Counsel at Minneapolis.

The production staff was headed by Sylvia Fitzgerald, Aurora, Wisconsin, stage manager. Mary Wilson, Columbus, managing lighting; Alvera Baldwin, Fort Wayne, properties; Marilyn Sonner, New Albany, sound effects. Louise Drago, Indianapolis, was business manager, and Mary Frances Barnett, Wilke, was head usher.

A slightly different type of program involving the symbolic struggle of right and wrong, this play was well given and well accepted. It was the final number in the 1946-47 Audition Series.

Cox Named '47 Baseball Captain

Cox, the Greyhound baseball team this spring is likely Stan Cox, Patchen, New York. The squad's number one catcher, Cox was elected to the leader's post at a team meeting early in April.

Cox rates right up close to the top in his position, having few peers in Hoosier collegiate circles. He has a lot of baseball savvy, and was the logical choice for the captaincy.

Obviously, power hitting is his specialty and he is easily, possibly, at least, the most dangerous baserunner on the Greyhound roster.

Ability, sound judgment, honesty, stability—these attributes best characterize Cox, 15-year-old Stan Cox.

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TIME OUT
By C. W. VEITREES

In baseball parks all over the country, the newsboy is shouting about "Play Ball!" Another baseball season is under way. It's great to be alive in the spring. Spring . . . when a livelier iris changes on the burnished dome, etc. You know the drill.

Wet Grounds
Coach Bright and his Greyhound runners have a share of troubles in preparation for the opening of the current season. It's been so frequently raining that their training for the first few weeks has been hindered. Some of the tracks were considered unrunnable.

Burley Bob McBride, who has a home on the left field position, ventured a statement to the effect that the baseball looked more like a doughnut than like a baseball after the tracksmen elbowed his point.

However, McBride wasn't the only greyhound runner who thought other Greyhounds went down with the rain. Their trainers thought so, too.

Sage Advice
Cly Young, one of baseball's greatest pitchers, is the author of the following bit of sage advice.

"Once, when the sea gull was in his prime with the Giants, a friend approached him and asked: "Cly, just how do you pitch successfully to an opposing batter?"'

Answered the modest Young: "Well, I do the best I can with the hammer of destruction in my hand. After that it's all up to the batter."'

On Two, Three, Shift
Boston's Ted Williams has seen about everything in the way of defensive shifts. But the one he set up against him this spring in an exhibition game topped them all.

The Red Sox were playing a mild shift in the south end a few weeks before the regular season opened when it happened. When the runners were on first and second and the game's most devastating power hitter, straw on the plate for his first appearance, every member of the opposing team, except the pitcher and catcher, ran toward the foul line as Williams came to the plate and took seats in the bleachers. Williams came to bat.

When the fielders resumed their places a few minutes later, Williams was standing at the plate. "I just wanted to see a better shift," he explained. "I wanted to see a real easy out." If there were one, he should have been a fireman.

WE WONDER: How many forward speeds the much publicized Gaselle boy has. He can run 30 miles an hour, you know. Could loan a lot of bases; just what infielders talk about when they go out with "the old chatter"; what a better side to himself when he strikes out; when we see another all-star, neither game here.

Right-handed Perry Martin turned the trick for Central last in 1954, setting down Dickey bettsmen with a string of base hits; how long Bob McBride's record stood for "most times picked off first base" will stand; if you aren't bored by now . . .

Crystal Glasses
Most every days today is making predictions, either orally or via the typewriter. Our predictions number four:

1. Detroit will win the American League flag.
2. St. Louis will repeat in the National Loop.
3. Max Blank will not stage a boxing comeback under the title of the "Battling Parsenson".
4. The "T-ST" will switch and control the I. C. C. baseball title.

As you read this, Central is in the midst of a grueling 23 game baseball card, by far the most rigorous schedule to date by Greyhound diamondmen. We are all for seeing a lot of baseball, and we aren't finding fault with the schedule, lengthy though it is. But two plate games--well, as a result, adds up to a lot of man hours spent in practice and preparation. From what we all see it would seem that every member of the home team must find it necessary to follow the advice of W. E. W., who said "Up, up, my friends, and quit your books" . . .

We report--we aren't criticizing just musing.

You find Time Out there for every game, rain, shine, or classes.

HATS OFF DEPARTMENT--
The editor is standing behind us, ruminating something about the DEADLINE, so we will limit our plates to two this time.

Hats off to Offenbach Gehe, who is directing the track squad, and Sidebent, tennis mentor.

High School Day
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The program opened with a band concert under the direction of Professor Wolfgang Edelman. The entire audience stood to sing "America, the Beautiful." Following this the Rev. George Mezger, superintendent of the Wisconsin Conference, led in prayer.

President J. Lynd Esth set the welcome address. During his speech he announced the scholarships awarded for 1957 as a result of the competitive examinations held for high school seniors and graduates last month. They were as follows:


Indiana Conference:
Fall tuition--Joyce Jones Knight, Elkhart, Indiana.
Half tuition--Freda Myers, Plainfield; Keith A. Brown, Bedford.

St. Joseph Conference:
Fall tuition--James Albert King, Bigg, Brook.

White River Conference:
Fall tuition--Alfred J. Harrington, Elwood.

Half tuition--Irene Slippman, Portland; Betty Loelle Hail, Hartford City.

Evansville Conference:
Fall tuition--Juliette Conaway, Evansville, Wisconsin; Ruth L. Clauvin, Richmond Center, Wisconsin.

Two of these Wisconsin girls were selected in the competitive examinations and were each given full tuition scholarships.

President Esth also announced to the audience the acceptance by Indiana Central of the North Central Association. This news was received with great applause. Pres. Esth presented two numbers.

Impropriety specks were given by the following people: Delbert "Deke" Kistler, representing the literary society John Rider; representing the Student Council; Don Fienor, the S. A. C.; Bob McBride, athletics; Bill Fredow, football; Ralph Owens, basketball; Stan Cox, baseball; and Joe Linnery, track and field across the country.

During the program Leo Green and Robert Good made a presentation of a check to the school. Following this part of the program the group divided, the high school students staying with Mr. Richard Munn and the girls with Dr. Allan K. Kellogg, auditorium, to the auditorium. At the noon hour dormitories, classrooms, and the campus in general were open to the visitors. A picnic lunch was served to the visitors.

A band concert presented in the auditorium opened the afternoon program. A rehearsal demonstration given by members of the cast of the production, "42nd Street," followed. The day was climaxed with a football game between Central and James Millikin University at Decatur, Illinois.

Men's Hall has a Party Room Now

by Bud Daubin

Have you all heard that Men's Hall has been blessed with a party room? The married people have left us, making room for our party room, but don't think we don't miss the marrieds. There is no one to answer the phone now. Room 113, the former kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Barklow, has been turned over to the residents of Men's Hall for a party room. The room has a nice white table with built-in cabinet underneath, and hot and cold running water (where do you get your water??) On a tour with Mr. Kehl, we found in Alumni Hall a complete kitchen set table, four chairs (with red leather seat), and a refrigerator. Mrs. Kehl's motto is a gift to Men's Hall. Our Barton got it, we are told.

We got the party furniture in, and the party furniture is in, and the party furniture is in, and the party furniture is in, and the party furniture is in. Now come over and be received!