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Reflector Year

Starts; New Staff

A new staff has taken over the Reflector. Under the leadership of Helen Uncener, Editor-in-
chief, the crew began what should be a golden year in the history of the school paper.

The sports editorial will be
in the hands of Loren Robbins, class of '47, and be edited by Ivan Moore and Calvin
Klatt.

The music department will be
represented by Marilyn Sonnen, who is turning the personalizes over to Barbara Hietz, who was last year's Ginger.

The Poetry column will be
written by Hilda Liedtke.

The new art editor is Bill
Steinberg.

Other staff members will be
named next year. These will fill the vacancies left by the seniors, Bill Morrell, Al Peters, Dan Breit, Bill Keas, John Muller.

Skidding—Presented
By Seniors

"Skidding," the first in the Andy Hardy series, will be pre-
sented by the senior class Friday, June 6, in Kephart Auditori-
um, under the supervision of Dr. Anna Dale Kek.

The three act comedy centers around the activity of teen-age Andy Hardy, Andy Hardy, played by Al Peters; and Junior Arthur, played by John Muller. Other characters include, Aunt Milly, Dorothy Miller; Marion, Mary Lou Griffis; Grandpa, Friedman Allen; Wayne, Allen Stecker.

Plaque In Honor
Of Breneman
Awarded to Senior

Walter K. Breneman, former
athlete and graduate of Indiana Central, was honored in a mem-
orial Chapel program when a plaque presented to the school by the "C" Association. Bill Fre-
denberger, class of '36, was the first man to have his name placed on the plaque.

Bill was captain of the football team his junior year and the conference championship, and is also
in the current baseball team. "Brenelme," as Walter K. Breneman was known on the campus, was killed in
action over the southwest Pacific when his plane failed to return from his 50th mission.

Walter K. Breneman displayed the best in Christian sportsmanship. He was a mem-
ber of the baseball team which went on to win the first place in 1940, and 1941, in the state's
biggest league

Graduation Activities to Be June 6 and 7

33rd Commencement

"The Achievement of Freedom" will be the subject of the Commencement address by Dr. J.
Elon Trueblood, A.B., S.T.B., Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, Furman College, in the forty-third annual
Commencement, Friday, June 6, in the college gymnasium.

Music by the College Violin Quartet will accompany the presen-
tation and reception of the aca-
demic group which will include the Medalists. The student athletes are candidates for prizes in sports, the faculty of the college, the athletic and honorary clubs, the speakers, and the President of the college, as the procession moves to the platform.

The scripture will be read by L. H. Huffman, LL.B., J.D., D.D., presi-
dent of the college Board of Trustees, and will be fol-
lowed by prayer by Dr. L. B. Schachtman. D. D., Senior President of Illinois Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. The College Choir will sing two aca-
demic songs, "Brothers James and John," as arranged by Jacobus, and "God's of Our Lives Are Xiled, No Fear," by Grog.

Following the conferring of degrees and diplomas by President Esh, the Benediction will be pronounced by President Esh.

James Rindley, '35, will play the bugle call at the close of the ceremony.

Junior-Senior Recognition in the same honor and annual part of the Commencement program and activities of the Alumni day.

Baccalaureate Service

Dr. E. Craig Brandenberg, B.D., D.D., Superintendent of the Indi-
 ana Conference of the Evangel-
ical United Brethren Church, will give the Baccalaureate ser-
vice, Sunday, June 6, at 11 A.M., in the University Heights church.

The program of the morning, over which President Esh will preside, will include organ music by Vernon Smitley, '40, an-
other by the College Choir, Bishop Henry K. Shew, "Eve-
NATION

The ceremony will be pre-
duced by Dr. Esh; Miss Delila Weaver, A.B., M.A., and Dr. William P. Morgan, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., will present the
baccalaureate deeds to those students being graduated with an A.A., or B.S., degree., R. E. S. Merrel, Ed.D., M.B. in Education and E.D., and Prot. Ray V. Davis, A.B., will present the bowl of those receiving the B.B. in Ed. degree.

Junior-Sponsor May Festival

This year's Spring Festival and Carnival, presented by the Junior Class, will be a great event in the history and as the out-
standing event of the school year. As students and visitors walked gracefully or got pushed through-
around the gayly decorated gym, they saw the many unusual and entertaining concessions.

Every organization had con-
cessions and the entire student body worked hard to make the arrival a success. The Freshman Club had an unusual mock Chinatown. Other games and concessions were those of dart throwing, basketball pitching, fortune telling, shooting galleries, and booths where all types of refreshments were sold.

At nine-thirty the lights were dimmed —while Friceman's Melo-
drama began playing soft strains of music, appropriate for the evening queen, Ellen Durest. As Queen Ellen entered, her hus-
bands, Dick Durant, sang "Queen of Beauty." She was introduced by her husband, Bill Morrell, Roberta Good, Lois Nordenmaus, and Mary Pratt. To entertain the guests and her audience, an unusual fire was promised and show was present-
ed with John Rider as master of Ceremonies. To start the show,

In C.C.'s in a Fix, Come June... No More Nicks

In this day of two or three cars and one or two children, it really is considered to know there are still a few large families. While parents have been worrying about financing an only child's education, the Rev. and Mrs. Alphonse Nordenmaus have reared eight children — and have sent them all to Indiana Central College for two-year or four-year courses.

"Nicky" III. Class of '37, belonged to the Glee Club and worked as head waitress. Later she married a Purdue man, Joe Schwab.

Waldo, "Nick" IV, now a missionary in Bolivia, was graduated from Central in 1936, having taken the two-
year normal course.

"Nick" V, Katharyn, was a very pretty girl. Besides work-
ing, as all the rest had, she was a member of the College Tennis team, the Women's faculty, and the Male Chorus. Katharyn was graduated in 1938 and is now teaching in one of the elementary schools.

Alphonse Jr., "Nick" VII, came to Central and sang in the Male Chorus before his induction into service. After the war he was returned to Central under the G.I. Bill of Rights and proved himself a valuable man in both football and baseball, earning his letter in both sports. Present upperclassmen will remember him as a candidate for president of the Student Council. Al was graduated with the class of '47.

"Nick" VIII is a member of the graduating class of '49. Joe has earned his "C" in Girl's Athletics and has also been active in curricular and extra-curricular activities. Since Joe has plans on being married next year "Nick" VIII will be known as Mrs. Charles Jennings.

It will seem strange not to have Warner "Nick" IX, the popular, especially in, perhaps, to Miss Margaret, who have had "Nick's" in their classes for the last 20 years.
FAREWELL

Looking backward on the past year I find that large was the number of individuals who helped to publish The Reflector. Without their help it never could have been possible.

President Eich gave us many suggestions in our attempt to put a paper in a more vital position. Mr. Kcck gave time and many suggestions in our attempt to put the paper on a sound financial basis.

Professor Davis and Miss Hether were the ones to whom we all took our troubles. They turn us out straight.

To the staff John Rider, Larry George and Chet Davis has given much time and advice throughout the year.

Last but not least by any means was the staff who work regularly and effectively to meet the deadlines and publish the paper.

To each and all I wish to express my gratitude and say thank you very much.

Bill Morrett.

INAUGURAL

The honor that I felt at the appointment to the editors of The Reflector, is now tinged with something of humility and anxiety as I launch forth with this my first Reflector.

We have made some changes, especially in the style of writing and have added new members. Having recognized the good work of last year's reporters, we have retained most of them in order that their experience may be of help to us.

This year has been the first that Central has offered journalism in the form of news writing and news editing. We have completed both of these courses with one object in view; to learn the workings and procedures of true newspaper work in order that we might convert the liberal publication into a newspaper which really reflects the activities and attitudes of the students.

It is our opinion that the alumni and interested patrons of Indiana Central want the unvarnished truth in regard to their school rather than a record of the thoughts and actions that do not represent the school as it now is, but, rather, merely recall memories of earlier days.

Indiana Central College is changing every day, every year. New courses have been introduced, new sports have been adopted, and the faculty improves with each new appointment. These are the things which our field must tell the incoming students. They are soon on campus but otherwise there is no indication of change. If we are going to prove to our neighbors that we are a bigger and better school, we must reflect this to our students as an indicator in the known solution.

H. UNCAPELL

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

The school year 1917-1918 is fast drawing to a close, and we pause to look back upon its activities. We pause to remember the many students who dropped out, who moved, and who left the average number of unsolved problems; but its been a splendid year. The year reveals progress all along the line. Our student body was larger than the year before, and the number of students who dropped out was much smaller. Student activities have been generally well organized, and the diversified functions have been of interest to all. The new members of our faculty and staff have made worthwhile contributions to our totals, in addition to working on the line. The Talon, which was started by the students during their first year, has now grown to a large size, and is now being edited by a smaller staff.

The First Annual Conference was held. The principal event of the year was the election of the new officers, who have worked hard to make our school a better one. The new officers have worked hard to make our school a better one. They have been working hard to make our school a better one.

The honor that The Reflector, is going to prove to outsiders that we are an institution of higher learning.

President Eich

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SNAPS

by Ginger

Hi, you summertime guys and gals, and how you love this summer stuff. It seems the young men's fancy has come and is in full bloom now.

Harry Richards turned out to be a very talkative fellow — at times. Bill Morrett turned to be an interesting person. Harry Parkhill turned his feet toward Wilmore Hall in espousing Pauline Beckett from her door. Spring sports being track activities. Bud DeBane won a first against Estherville. When quizzed about the details he said it was by using his head—doesn't make sense.

If you saw a strange light in the hall, it was just Barbara T mission trying to prove an argument with one of the janitors. Freedom really is a wonderful thing. Four Wilmore Hall girls voted their grades at midnight. Saturday, May 15 — (quite loudly, in fact!) Third floor Men's just ain't used to life. Bill Morrett is going to The Reflector's new residence on the first floor. Could prove to be a revolving development.

Mrs. Eich certainly is wonderful. She's always willing to help at a moment's notice. There was an entertainment to observe a wolf (Bill Smith) in action, but better still, was to observe blanket Elsie Pollard. Choir trips certainly prove eventful. Speaking of the choir, I hope all Centralites recognize the wonderful work this volunteer group is doing and I hope you appreciate it.

We are Bill Schwarz venturing near Wilmore quite often. May be he knows why.

How we envy those lucky Seniors! The wonderful trip that every department led by the Juniors, no doubt of the hours for the girls, a legal party of the days, and Betty Pedget with a car.卫星

George Wirley's wonderful trip is kept every week by George Wirley. A certain Sophmore was heard admiring Muriel Mains blue eyes. (Speaking of eyes, check Eddie Rabb. Arthur Owen loves animal life, even in the form of snakes... there is something about Indian wild flowers that Jane Turley fails to enjoy (sure messes the following day). The Sophmore and a party. Becky Sloan and George Eskey now challenge all young playboys. etc. etc. Seniors get sleepy, just talk to Nick. Mary is even more proud of Bill and well she should be... We wonder if Phil Allen and his

Since some of you have asked about the words for the new farewell column for The Reflector I print the words for this new song.

A STUDENT'S PRAYER

Oh, God of gracious glory,

Our prayer we raise to Thee,

That Thou might grant us power

To serve and live for Thee.

Oh, Lord of peace and beauty,

Renovate Thy lovely world

To those who strive to End Thee

And seek to know The Thy worth.

Oh, Lord of truth and wisdom,

Send faith to do Thy will,

That we might stand forever

On Thy great Holy Hill.

Oh, God of righteous mercy,

Thy students ask for grace,

That they might show Thy kingdom

On earth, as in heaven.

The lyrics and music were originally written at the request of the Central College Music Club. The reflictor. The hymn has been dedicated to Prof. and Mrs. Kent, whose love and interest in the completion of being copyrighted.

Ann Bresk.

In closing, I'd like to introduce myself as the new editor of the column, and say that we will appreciate a dip. Right now, say to any of you who feel inspired to write poetry. Remember, it doesn't have to be competition for Kent or Shelby! If you write it and you've proud it, write it in. — Hilda Leducbrand.

Botunists Visit Shadse

The taxonomy class, Professor Kent, and Paul Alex-ander, have been enjoying a visit to the Belleville Park, where the Indiana Academy of Science sponsored tours of the park trails. The groups observed wild flowers, mosses and trees in their native habitat. The botanists youth conducted by Prof. Kent for practical classification and identification of flora throughout the state.

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Lowell, Seniors, and remember our hearts are always to be with YOU... GINGER.

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Kitchen Crew Dines

The servant became master on April 27, when more than forty dining hall employees donned glistening formal banquets in the dining hall.

The "Swords" proved they could be dignified and well dressed and still have a good time. Waiferers, waiters, cooks and dishwashers appeared in suits and formal gowns, and dined sedately at the decorated tables, where they were served by substitute helpers. Dinner music was rendered by Vernon Smiley, who played five piano numbers.

Sherman Craven acted as toastmaster for the evening. After a few appropriate jokes he introduced Mrs. Chilcott, dietician. She expressed her appreciation to the group for their cooperation since her arrival on the campus.

Speaker of the evening was Mr. Evan T. Treh, who spoke on employment advantages on the Central Campus.

B. R. Rider sang "David and Goliah" and "The Hills of Home."

LIST OF GRADUATES

Forty-seven students will be awarded their diplomas and will receive their degrees at the Commencement exercises June 7 or at the end of the summer term.

Those students who are being graduated with the Bachelor of Arts degree are:

Keith Akard
Lula Paul Akard
Malcolm Black, Jr.
Paul Edward Breimerman
Anne Gay Bremer
Robert Arthur Buechelz
Donald Cause
James Ernest Cummings
S. Edward Freudenberger
Ellen B. Gault
Patricia Ann Harper
Eldon Mae James
John M. Latham
Robert Edward McBride
The Ruhmer Scholarship degree will be presented to:

Gene Kenneth Thompson
Earl Lee Witman
Robert Thomas Everett

Those who have earned the Bachelor of Science in Education degree are:

Eileen Helshamme Durant
Victor Richard Goodman
Joanne Mestoya
Jennifer L. Motts
Lola Adeline Nieves

Seniors Skip Class, Journey To Cincy

Just mention "11 brothers" to Bertie Good, or "Illini be the tie that binds" to Prof. Macheith, and notice the reaction. These were only two of the minor events which occurred on Senior Skip Day, May 5. Rising in the cold dawn, the seniors and their "spares" gathered in the University Heights Grade School yard at 5:45—supposedly. At 8:15 seven cars left for Cincinnati and the annual Skip Day was underway.

Three hours later about forty downy students invaded the lower street "dive" for breakfast. B-hour was a failure. Instead of attending chapel, the group gathered Morningside Radio, a radio program broadcast over WLW at which the spectators are more than the "paid help." It was here that Prof. Macheith acquired an announcer's tie. Gene Thompson and Harvey Nolde talked out with a "button" and dignified smiles were mistaken for high schoolers.

Next the truant visited their relatives at the zoo, where everyone came under the gaze of someone's candid camera. They were directed to the Padlock by a friendly Cincy cop and found the food delicious. By this time the group had lost part of its number, including Brevno and his Athletes. Most of the seniors

ART NEWS

A growing art department headed by Professor William Miller, has expanded into a field of pottery making by the addition of a pottery wheel and kiln. Gerald Bronson, class of '65, is shown above working with pottery clay on the pottery wheel, while Verne Overton, class of '53, and Bill Eaton in the lower right hand picture are looking into the newly acquired oven.

Malcolm Black, class of '46, in the upper right hand picture, is adding the finishing touches on another "Black masterpiece" in the kiln gazing chamber.

Carving a place for herself in the sculpturing class is Editha James '43, who is very petite and chiseler.

Then went to Cincy Field to see Cincinnati play the New York Giants. The test made an excellent downtown and to the airport.

In the evening the bravest ventured to Coney Island only to find everything but the Moonlight Gazebo closed. They then strangled home, where the seniors found their rooms in typical Skip Day fashion.

The event of the evening came at ten-thirty when Queen Card Cox took her place on the throne. Her name had been kept a secret and everyone applauded appreciatively when the student's choice was revealed.

Students Honored

Outstanding students in athletics, history, and activity were honored May 12, in chapel. Following the invocation by President J. Lynd Keith, who presided, Miss Weaver introduced the Literary Society representatives.

Alvers Baldwin, representing Thesearials, read a book review of "A Lantern In Her Hand" by Eldrid. Philathrene's representative, Emilee Ann Taylor, read "A Short Story." The judges chose Miss Tellier's short story "Philadelphia" and presented the trophy by Bob Smith, president of Zeta Theta, who won it last year.

Miss Weaver, speaking for the Indianapolis Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, presented Mrs. Ann Cory Bretz with a check for ten dollars for the best piece of creative writing of the year. The English Club Award, also a check for ten dollars, was given to Betty Lou Ratliff, freshman, for her essay, "My Father." The presentation was made by Miss Helen Kays, president of the club.

Bill Fisher, president of the Student Christian Association, presented medals to the freshmen and senior students whom the S. C. A. committee had chosen as the outstanding man and woman in their class on a basis of scholarship and college activities. The Freshman Medal was awarded to Mabel Jones and Jacqueline Duffy. The outstanding seniors were Ann Bretz and Charles Youngblood.

The Walter K. Bremennan Scholarship award was presented to Bill Prochilberger for his outstanding work and fine attitude in athletics.

Her attendants from the Class of '41 were Leslie Brown, Daughter Hoenhagen, Ruth LaFave, and Sylvia Fizer-Gerald.

The end of the evening's festivities the door prizes were awarded to the lucky winners. The many wonderful gifts presented were donated to the carnivals by friends of the college.

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FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

The Melodians, Don Eleanor, direct, played many favorites such as "Two O'Clock Jump," and "Four-Leaf Clover." The girls' trio, Carol Cox, Esther Rehman, and Lucy Brown, sang the beautiful "Now It's Time."

The spotlight then shone on Helen Unschner, who sang "In the Mood." Next on the program was Conda's distinguished guitarist, Phillip Akard, playing "After Graduation." To turn to the sentimental side, the school's Sinatra, Bill Eson, sang "Laura," and Rebecca Sloan presented her rendition of "Desert Song," "Nature Boy" was sung by Arthur White. Returning to the lighter side, Joyce Everett played a boogie-woogie solo.

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**TRACK SUMMARY**

Jim Langford, George Groskopf, and Glen Stevenson have been outstanding in track and field for Indiana Central.

**BASEBALL SCORES**

Since the last Reflector was published the Greyhounds have been in the thick of the conference.

Central Places Fifth In Conference Track

**Men's Intrarumals Now In Softball Tournament**

Rising the past year, the men's intrarumal basketball games have been a source of interest to all classes of student. They won three games by a combined score of 81-27 which decided the track standings in the conference.

The Greyhound batting average was the highest in the conference.

Central 13—Rose Poly 1

On the mound for the first three innings was the work of Johnson, who was relieved by McGraith late in the third.

Trophies were given to every winner of school only once in conference meets.

Central 4—Taylor 3

After five scoreless innings, both teams scored in the sixth inning as the score was 5-3. After the seventh, both teams scored again and the tie was broken when "Doc" McGraith crossed home plate on an error by the first baseman. Homers came into the game in the sixth inning replacing Johnson.

Rose Poly 9—Central 7

Torrance was the name of our second meeting with the Greyhounds, this time in their division. Torrance, who was well backed by the entire team, held the opposition to four runs while the bases allowed two errors. Don Bunge came through with a home run in the eighth with two men on.

Hanover Wins

The Greyhounds went to the home field and the hearts of their fans to be seen in action. Hanover's John Scott was the star of the day. The Greyhounds were defeated by the first baseman and Clark and Bunge struck out, scoring Bunge and Rash. McGraith failed to hit and was out at first. Bunge then scored and was out at first. All the bases were loaded and Hanover's John Scott, who scored twice, was walked to the diamond, and Hanover still led 1-0.

**SINGSDAPRING**

Every Saturday Night

7:45 to 8:45

**Sports Reflections Of The Year**

By Loren Nicklit

Looking back over this past year, I see

Through all the seasons of sports, many a glorious victory.

Near the end of this school year, it is May

in all our teams but one grand day;

Opening days last September... 

...new faces seen all around

and a new coach and a new team instilled in the boys the will to win... member the last game.

Everyone will recall the joy... and Hanover "H" never to be the same.

Football's past behind but not forgotten; basketball ball game

- Starting the season a bit slow; popping out after Christmas with a bang

Many a gimme... never forget the one with Anderson's Goalies passed saw Anderson... Wilson and all... completely

Net season faded; finishing second in the conference race

Proud of the team; waiting for next year; don't hide your face;

and our boys are sure to go town

And see the first conference standing in life.

Have you forgot... we do have track

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Someone said, "this has been our great year."

But others contended, "next will be the golden year."

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**Kennel Comments**

Welcome Sweet Springtime to our kennel, our Comments thru-out the year have been thoughts of this editor. We express our thanks to all those who helped us along with suggestions and remarks.

Preface: The new Sports Ed. Loren Nicklit will handle the column in the future and we are pleased to announce him for a few opening remarks.

However, before we go, we see the Pastimers still gamely in the Conference Race. Also a much improved track team and we hope to see them improve even more this season.

The Conference trophy —Mitt.

Knobby open the door.

—Al Peters.

**Shoppers**

Debut — new sports editors first column preparation for next year have been told next would be a "golden year" of athletes... Could be

For the record... next may be the "golden year" but past was not so good... first football championship... runners-up... at percent high in baseball... products good in track, golf, and soccer... in all the events of our school... first all sports HOOSIER COLLEGE CONFERENCE champion in Central history.

Men's Intrarumals was the men's softball tournament now in progress teams entered and their wins and losses, respectively, are as follows: Single Men, 1-1; Men's A, 4-5; Men's B, 1-6; Men's C, 1-1; Buxton, 9-9.

The next week the Central relay team made a trip to the Invitational meet at the Butler track. Grosskopf was the top dog in the Mile with a time of 4:24.6. The Madison Ay~

Central's thinly-dads proved

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**Trophies were given to every winner of school only once in conference meets.**