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SPRING FESTIVAL FRIDAY, MAY 20

The faculty and students of Indiana Central College wish to express their heartfelt sympathy to President Esh, over his recent loss.

Fisher, Beasley
Attend Home EC Conference
Charlene Fisher and Gertrude Beasley represented I.C.C. Youth Club at the Provost YI Workshop held April 20-21 at the University of Cincinnati. Miss Huey, faculty sponsor of the club, also attended the conference which includes colleges from Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky.

Mary Frances Sotza was hostess for a drawing room held in home ec lab on May 5. The following prizes were installed for 1945-46: Charlene Fisher, President; Gertrude Beasley, vice-president; Doris Whitaker, ration-treasurer; and Lottie Durgan, reporter. Student Council representative.

STONEBURRER on SSFAIR

Thrasher, an office marked Registrar, had its operation in the interim from Earl Stoneburner, Purser, who visited with students.

A few water fights occurred and Bob Vincent, the director for the volunteers, looked forward to this and return rapidly in the night. This is the way it looked to two seniors.

Fishing, Boating, and Swimming races were held in the girls field. Food was plentiful and after the softball game, students, arouses suspicion seniors and juniors.

The fellows, dormitory by were determined to make the grand weekend and dam. As the fellows readied themselves in the wee hours of the Lunsford, it was a grand weekend and the only criticism that was last year.

A Fellow's Point of View... As We Girls Saw It...

After waiting four long years for the opportunity of legally "skipping" classes, the seniors were determined to make the most out of our one day of freedom.

Rattling out of their seats at 3:15 in the morning, giggly-eyed seniors reached rendezvous in hushed quietude, lest the slightest noise be detected by the un-keepers, assuring suspicion as to our intentions.

Feeling that some of the boys might fail to respond to the call of the alarm clock, Pete Evans and Norman Hazen hurried to each senior rook ringing a little bell.

Needless to say most everyone slept all the way to Chicago. Our first stop was there a visit to the Museum of Science and Industry. We then broke up, each couple going wherever they pleased. Some headed for the ball park, some for Marshall Fields. Others went to the Tribune Tower, three couples saw and Lee gave their daily broadcast.

In the evening we all met at an Illinois Chicago downtown for drinks in the Times Pub. It was windy, we were tired, sleepy seniors boarded the bus back to campus of the I.C.C.

Outstanding Students
Seniors-Brown, Wathell Freshmen-Sacksteder, Hilton Luttie Brown and George Wathell were chosen by the Student Christian Association as the outstanding seniors, by Dorothy Sacksteder and Bruce Hilton outstanding in the freshman class. The following awards were also presented at the program on May 12:

Creative Writing Award—Robert Thornton
Ech Club Award—Edwin Tryon
Alliance Francophone Award—Sylvia Held
Administrative Women in Education Award—Casimir Wykowski

Queen Chosen
From Junior Class

The annual Spring Festival with its May 21, 1949, college gymnasium, the center event of which is the crowning of the May Queen. The Queen and the four country girls were elected in chapel, May 4, and their names will remain a secret until the crowning ceremony.

The general spirit of the evening will place emphasis upon honoring the mothers of students.

The program, after the crowning ceremony, will be precision entertainment for the Queen and her court, as appointed by President Esh, as headed by Mrs. Poets and his court, the Saint, Mrs. Huey, Mrs. Hinton, Mr. Gehr, and Fred. William Miller as her co-work- ers, and will consist of performances by music and dramatic groups in sketches representative of their respective departments.

On the lighter side you will see a bold review of the year, highlights in rhythmic design when the Greyhound girls mounted on the doghouse to give you their interpretations of a football game.

The Saint's Day romances, audience at a basketball game, the增 eventment parade. They will show the mothers how they looked in their gym classes and if you're not a girl, you don't know... The palace ofBoscore space on the east side of the gym will be the home for the musical and dramatic performers and trapese specialists from the ranks of the physical education and gymnastic classes.

The girls' physical education class is represented by Virginia Young, Rosemary Brown, Gla Boone, Luvella Smith, Jacqueline Duff, Frieda Myres, Grace O'Boyle, Nancy Abacy, Irene Lunafeed, Mary Millburn, Shirley Amiss, Flora Boone, Jane Reeves, and Pat Paulson.

Representing the Rhythmics classes are Bill McGrath, Wendell Wittenam, Eugene DeBois, Virgil Hanson, Calvin Kittler, Ivan Momay, Harley Griffiths, Edward Pault, Elwood McFride, Charles Smith, Dave Stump, Bob Hardwick, Frank Lakhous, Keith Helms, Bay Kennedy, Glenn Stevenson, Grant Marshall, and with this group are June Hoel, Joan Middagh, Joyce Evertt and Betty Jo Smeyer.

So think it over—guess a lot. And if you can't, we'll tell you what you'll appreciate the month of May.

If you're on hand the twentieth day.
**THE EDITOR SAYS**

*Ship Ahoy* ...

Trite as the simile may be we feel like a great ship preparing for a long and adventurous voyage. This is our trial run, with all of the old crew on deck to see that smooth sailing is assured, and to help the editor learn the ropes. Come September it will be necessary to break in some boats, but we hope to have several of the old salts around to guide us when we hit the breakers.

It would not be at all fair if the Editor did not express her appreciation of the honor of being the ship's captain. She is to have an ice cream party, and especially the spring semester. Is the tawny, golden Dandelion-spotted fields turning to pleasant thoughts of the future?

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First things first, Go to Sunday School.

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**SCHMÖE ARRAIGNED**

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**THE PRESIDENT SAYS**

*The Long View* ...

One important mark of an educated person is that he sees life whole rather than simply in fragments. It is important that we be able to see all of the detail of life in proper relation to the entire pattern. The details of immediate situations arc of genuine importance, but we do not dare to overlook upon them that we lose sight of the total program of which they are a part. Short-sightedness is one of the more common causes of human failure. We are fixed constantly with the overpowering pressures of the contemporaneously. We are caught up in the ever-increasing pace of the daily activities of life and so occupied with the necessities of the moment that we lose sight of the long-range view.

We are one time exercised a visitor in our home in the ocean in order that he might view its wonders. He had not seen the ocean before and was fascinated by it. He went with us as close to the water line as we thought safe and, then, after watching a boat on the horizon, he walked still closer and was caught by the increasing wave cycle and quite thoroughly drenched with salt water. About his experiences, he remarked, "I never knew that the tide came in so fast." Life has both waves and tides, and humanity needs to learn the difference between them. Waves come and go at a pace that the contemporary affairs of men, but the tides move more slowly and steadily according to laws of their own and are entirely unaware of the surface turmoil of the waves. In order to clearly distinguish between waves and tides, one must take the long view of life. He must remember that God has a plan and purpose for His universe which will be worked out in His own good time. He must remember that the surface tempests of contention which men in their ignorance may generate. He must remember, too, that the tides are moving continually, that men do not know that "A day is with the Lord as a thousand years and a thousand years as a day."

If we will cultivate this long view of life, it will place a strong and sure foundation underneath all of the fluctuating fortunes of our contemporary experiences.

I, LYND EISCH, PH. D.,
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SNAPS by Ginger

Will Joe Sefl please keep her library fires fed? The chord had quite a week, but it’s good to see you back, safely, too.

Fred John sure gets a lot of mail. He got his mail at the college, even mail from the English Department. Why don’t you make up your mind, Steve? The Junior-Senior banquet was held with all due grandeur. We hope Ura Howard fares better than her WODS. We dodged the sun, but... Spring sure is in the air! Congratulations to Norm Harner and Barb Hotz.

The bug also bit Virgil Miller and Joan Reeves. Good Luck, kids!

It was fine to see Howard Worde and his noble Judy (Conway) visiting campus. Dick Johnson is doing fine in track. Keep up the good work, man. Danny Rudd and Eddie Rash don’t say much; guess they must be the strong, silent type... That’s what we like bigger and better skating parties... Just called to Delbert (Laurence Oliver) Foust... Bob, Smith went to the Derby.

To quote Miss Craven, “Now,” it’s nice to see Betty Kim and Jim Munsfield enjoying each other’s companionship. The home girls of Wilmore Hall, now they are raising small birds... (Hobo Day scored as usual.) We’re glad to know the Morgan Union is still functioning, even if they are an hour slow... What does Marion Anna can talk?... Phyllis Shuck has lots of methods when it comes to taking a picture. Boston boys sorts wound up Bill Fisher’s room. Such is Business... Will the friends of Harold Griffith please refrain from calling to him thru open classroom windows... Key note theme of Sue Sommers, “All right, Louis, drop that gun”... It’s nice to see Kenny Kyre and Virginia Young so chummy... That’s for this time.

Ginger

Student Council

Theil, Chosen President Enady, Vice-President Albert Theil, Junior from Southport, was elected president of the Student Council at the election held May 10. George Enady, candidate of the Free Soil Party, was elected vice-president. Student Hodges and Charles Bill were unopposed for Representatives-at-Large.

Thursday, May 5, a campaign party was held in chapel. Max Hoffman introduced Dave Smith, the southern senator, who organized the Free Soil Party platform. A group of Theil supporters were “knight” enough to furnish an ample supply of water and flowers for the speaker’s table and refreshment service. The College Trio sang a novelty number, “Hurry, Hurry, Vote for me!”

Don Fleener introduced the “Man on the Street” radio program, but outlined Mr. Theil’s platform.

OUR BEST

“Our Best,” a program of student compositions, was given Thursday, May 12, in Wilmore Hall basement to complete the English Club meetings for 1944-45.

Those students who read their compositions who were selected by the English Department were: Jane Turley, Judy Morgan, Helen New, and Maryann Fleeming, Joan Middagh, Walter Smith, Edwin Trott, Albert Kindig, Verne Chance, Barbara Bassett, Jack Bowman, Richard Smith, and Robert Thombery.

FOOL’S

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We Wish You Success
WHERE DID LINCOLN GET HIS-BURG ADDRESS?
By Donald E. Mazelon.

Four days and a little more ago, Professor Mallens brought forth in our physics class, a "Newtonian" that can can learn physics any other way.

Now we are engaged . . . or at least, with a little luck, can.

"Thanks, here's a problem." If a house is connected to a light and power system, how much is the cost of fuel for the interior if the fuel is natural gas? 14 hours, 1000 B.T.U. per cubic inch and the outside temperature in Georgia is +24 degrees.

"He told me once that I didn't know a thing about physics."

"Yes, I know," he said, "You're the most trying student in class!"

We have come to decide a portion of this puzzle to Dr. Mallens like home. Life, and all of a sudden you have found such favor, with the "secret" of room 114. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this in memory of his jokes, for which he gave his last farewell tour of devotion.

We highly believe that we shall have a new sport of freedom that the boys will not wish from the "old vole of tears."

Skip Day
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The baseball backstop didn't hinder us at all.

It has been said, "There's no place like home," and all of a sudden in Wilmore Hall added a hearty, "Amen!" when they viewed the remains of their beloved rooms about 2:00 a.m. Friday morning. Have you ever seen your bed in three pieces? I have! Have you ever seen anything you own in the middle of the floor, with the exception of a few things which may be down the hall a bit more, and wondered how it feels. I understand a few underclassmen heard their buzzers ring for a while that morning. It couldn't be that the seniors wanted the last word!