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Largest Class To Graduate In History Of College To Accept Diplomas Monday

ALPHA PHI OMEGA ACCEPTS CHARTER, INITIATES 27
The Theta Pi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national Boy Scout fraternity, of Indiana Central College held its initiation meeting and banquet Tuesday evening, May 9.

The Alpha Phi Omega Chapter of Butler University was in charge of the initiation which was held in the basement of Wilmore Hall.

Mr. Tinnell presided over the official installation of the officers who are: David Elliott, president; Donald Dow, vice-president; Carl Smith, recording secretary; William Dussey, corresponding secretary; and Rawlins Whittaker, treasurer.

SENIORS TO HEAR BOREN, WILL LIGHT CANDLES AT 8
Sunday, June 4, will be a full day for seniors with the Candle Lighting Service and the Borensaurae Service.

The Candle Lighting Service will be held at the College Church, Sunday, at 8:00 a.m. when George Borensaurae will give the prayer of invocation.

Helen Moon, Charles Jeanglas, and John Rawlings will be the speakers for this occasion.

Benediction will be delivered by Julian McCoy.

President Lynd Borensaurae will preside over the service starting at 11:00 a.m. The address will be delivered by The Reverend Amos L. Borensaurae, Pastor, Roberts Park Methodist Church.

Reverend Borensaurae is a native Hoosier who has lived his years in Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky. He is a member of the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church, a member of the Scottich Rite, and a past president of the Indiana YWMA History Association.

Mr. Borensaurae is a graduate of Evansville College (G.A.) and Boston University School of Theology (S.T.B.). In the latter institution he did his work for his Ph.D.

Dean Oppenheimer of Louisville U. Will Give Address
Color and anxiety will be prerogatives of the campus when seniors celebrate the forty-fifth annual commencement exercises, Monday, June 5, at 10:00 a.m.

With President Lynd Borensaurae, D.D., presiding, the program will begin with the academic procession. Stepping in time with Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. II, the procession will include candidates for honorary degrees, candidates for regular degrees, and speakers.

Invocation prayer led by President Borensaurae will follow the group singing of "Holy, Holy, Holy." The next HCC Champion, Ben H. Craig Brandenburg, Superintendent of Indiana Conference, Evangelical United Brethren Church, leading in prayer.

The College Choir (under the direction of) Professor Allan F. Ompton, will sing the anthem, "White Fire of My Heart," by Satterson.

Class Of ’50 Reminiscent As Caps and Gowns Are Donned
By ALYVERA BALDWIN

From green beanies to black mortar boards is the romantic story of some 103 students of ICC this spring.

Four years ago this class broke all previous records by enrolling the largest freshman class ever to enter Central. With it came football, an influx of veterans, numerous new faculty members, and the beginning of a new era on the campus.

Mesbly Hall bounced with over sixty girls, all full of the typical exuberance that is so common to co-eds of similar scholastic rank all over the United States.

The men also crowded into the jolly revelry of the Dailey Hall reception room, singing to the accompaniment of such virtuosos as Lloyd Oakley, Marty Mennen, Dave Perkins, and arranging dates for many campus activities which centered around the newcomers.

After the customary washout, tug-o-war, sight night, and mix-bizer, the first Homecoming of the class was held.

With this came the crowning of the first Homecoming Queen, Mary Frances Barnett, now a senior at Otterbein College. The Homecoming Queens for the two following years were members of the class of ’50, too. They were Alyvera Baldwin in 1947 and Mary Coraline, also in 1947, was also Central’s candidate for Cherry Blossom Queen in 1949.

With this record behind them the class acquired the title “Class of Queens,” which was further established by the election of Barbara Hazel Harmer as Campus Queen for the year 1948-1950.

The sophomore year of this class marked the beginning of the Hoosier College and the coming of Angie Nicolson to Central Campus. In a thrilling finale to the football season, Captain Bill Fredrickson’s squad rolled over Hobart in the last game of the year.

Alvem Baldwin edited the Oracle for 1949 while the Reflector was handled by the first junior to hold the Editor-in-Chief position.

In the senior year, extra-curriculums came into their own with Al Thiel presiding over a successful student council, and John Trinkle co-ordinating the social events for the S. S. C.

And now they have reached the end of the trail, the largest class ever to graduate from Indiana Central. This has been their story. They have left their own personal mark on this campus. They will take with them the stamp of the college. They leave to Indiana Central their spirit of fellowship, scholarship, and their good wishes.
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Class Of Queens Gives Last Will, "Floods," and Peace

We, the Senior Class of Indiana Central College, being of unsound minds after four years here, do hereby, hereon, hereafter and here ye, make known to all concerned that we do will, bequeath, and give away that which is too much in the name of="Class of Queens." Thirds: To the school we leave our gift of "floods" so that forever and ever all the students at Central shall see the light. I, to the family, we leave peace and quiet companionship with our absence. To the underclassmen and faculty we will our personal property to:

I. Alvera Baldwin, will my blue rimmed glasses to Lloyd Woodman.
I. Charles Barnett, will my ability in English grammar to Louis Bardon.
I. Verna Banks, will my quietness to Helen Ruth Stephens.
I. Richard Beekley, will my gigue to Miss Weaver.
I. James Bennett, will my ability to sing to Robert Miller.
I. Jim Blevins, will my job of driver to make basketball trips to Wendell Roberts.
I. Richard Belling, will my support to Chemistry brain to Gertie Beasley.
I. Lunnell Bresee, will my love of English to Bob Wood.
I. Alice Brooks, will my way to drive to Doris Brooks, just to keep her in family.
I. Ruth Campbell, will my home-making ability to Barbara Bettig.
I. Bill Dazey, will my trailer to Bill Dazey, he may need.
I. Jim Dennis, will my position on the golf team to Paul Hatman.
I. Keith Conner, will my ability to roll in the "dough" to Mr. Keis.
I. Charles Dill, will my ministerial ability to Forest Farris.
I. Linda Dobbs, will my sales ability to Bill Duzzy, he may need.
I. Paul Doane, will my ability to get a cute wife to Jack Andrews.
I. Louise Douglas, will to Kathy Cappelle future success to the development.
I. Bill Edwards, will my place in the dark room.
I. Don Duran, will my mimic fingers to Charles Jones.
I. We, George Easley and Rebecca Easley, will the boss behind the piano in Wililamee to George Rousell and Martha Woodruff.
I. Paul Elcher, will my quarter-back position to Robert Miller.
I. Wayne Fannell, will my "Safety-Fist" to Shirley Moore.
I. Lorna Ferguson, will my nose and success to Jackie Duffy.
I. Wayne Fannell, will my dumbness to Joan Smith Bush.
I. Bill Fisher, will my ability to marry a professor's daughter to John Bob Wood.
I. Debra Gayler, will my failing to be elected to the dramatics department.
I. Larry George, will my favorite color blue to Paul Hatman.
I. Harley Griffith, will my old clothes to Russell Wood.
I. Dwayne Griffiths, will my nervelessness to Robert Miller.
I. Virgil Hansen, will my independent attitude to Donna Fiser.
I. Dan Hart, will my position at the Southern Circle to Don Dow.

I. Alvin Hawley, will my cheer ability to be in charge of all girls.
I. William Hayes, will my regularity in church attendance to Robert Miller.
I. Fred Heine, will my stool at the "Three Stooges" to Dave Elliott.
I. Lynn Jenkins, will my position in the girls trio to Betty Lou Ratliff.
I. Leron Hoch, will my housekeeping ability to Gerald Schroeder.
I. We, Robert and June Holt, will our college romance to Viola Reif and Francis Wetter.
I. Walt Hofer, will my new car to Bill Armstrong.
I. Barbara Hots, will my packing ability to drive the east drive to Joyce Knight.
I. Richard House, will my height at the freshman dorm to Jimmy Davidson.
I. Phil (Wrong-Way-Corinigan) Hughes, will my road maps to William Himes.
I. Eldon Johnson, will my senior letter sweater to Bill Dixon.
I. Mary Jordan, will the male quarterback to Laveta Smith.
I. Betty Kamin, will my hair style to Red Hobbs.
I. Frank Kattas, will my gym ability to get in hot arguments in the freshman dorm.
I. Virginia Keene, will my ability to get Weber reports in on time to Zeno Zeno.
I. William Kinder, leave my canvas deck and case of root beer to Harry Tabor.
I. Clayton Kinkade, will my children's book bonnet to Arnold Spady.
I. Fern Kinkade, will my love for earnings to Jack Akin Rider.
I. Blanche Kiss, will my friendsliness to Vincent, it may help him win friends and influence people.
I. Kenneth Kyre, will my ability to say the wrong thing at the time to Jim Gimbel.
I. Frank Lansford, will my nickname "chick" to Audrey Ogan.
I. Louis Leith, will my technique at the freshman dorm to Bradley Warren.
I. Theresa Lyons, will my golden earnings to Ross Ann Rider.
I. Doris McConnell, will my ability to move around to Fred Linsky.
I. James McCoy, will my talk to Dr. Merck.
I. Frank McMillan, will my voice to Rich Hyde.
I. Bill Metcalfe, will my nickname "lover" to Don Stevenson.
I. Moses Mahli, will my African rule to Ray Wooldridge.
I. Grant Marshall, will my ability to be a father to Ewald McBridge.
I. Helen Mays, will my hair curlers to Phyllis Black.

L. Martha Menken, will my violin to Bill Eaton to enable him to play second fiddle.
L. George Menken, will my cassanova ability to Henry Martino.
L. Clifford Moore, will my love of the arts to Lewis to Harry Truman.
L. Garland Musch, will my Seconds of passion to Dwight Taylor.
L. Charles Niblett, will my waist line to Kellogg.
L. Lucille Nablit, will my motherly instinct to Liz Rider.
L. Virginia Nelson, will my ability to strike a pose with reciting to Herman Eisen for modeling in the frontroom.
L. Harry Pirkhill, will my intelligent answers in Geography class to Mr. Mays.
L. Jean Priest, will my second hand conductor to Frieda Myers.

L. Don Ray, will not.
L. John Rawlings, will my ability to get along with Cramer to Bob Robinson.
L. Harold Scheid, will my nickname "pussy" to Russ Coats.
L. Betty Jo Saunders, will my home tool permanent to Miss Embegger.
L. Dorothy Seppke, will my basketball reinforcements to Phyllis Allgeyer.
L. Louis Seppke, will my perfect catch ability to Verda Spangler.
L. George Suggs, will my truck for pick-ups to Bob Robinson.
L. Howard Stein, will my singing voice to Miss Chappelle.
L. William Stites, will my heavy beard to Gee Van, so she can recognize my dad- dy uses crunk shaving cream too.
L. Dorothy Strickler, will my stationery to any underclassmen who has nerve enough to write letters in class.
L. Pauline Strickler, will my classes under Cramer to any unsuspecting freshman.
L. Albert Thal, will my taxi service for Miss Bunting, to my great delight to hope it helps him grades too.
L. Ellis Ann Talley, will my good looks to Bob Lea.
L. John Trinkle, will my ability to win prizes to my car to Floyd Mevia.
L. Milton Trandrelle, will my curl in the center of my forehead to Carl Hawkins.
L. Howard Turley, will my elevated shoes to Dwight Swalls.
L. Edwin Turner, will my trips to the store for coffee to Harry Harrison.
L. Helen Utzschner, will my才能 to get in hot arguments in class to Robert Kelsey.
L. John Weis, will my balance to Leonel Bollert.
L. Emma Wells, will my blade receive to Leonel Bollert.
L. Charles Westing, will my nickname "boo" to Miss Bunting.
L. Charles Wilson, will my ability to get in hot arguments in class to Robert Kelsey.

L. Bill Waddell, will my "Ch" to Bob Lea.
L. Edna Wise, will my membership in Sigma Alpha to William Smith.
L. Wendell Witanam, will my ability to show up to any lucky student-teacher.
L. Ted Woodward, will my childishness to Keith Brown.
L. Rich Wren, will my Capital-ah-cab comic book to Miss Bunting for use in American Literature class.

It’s good to be back. Four weeks isn’t a long period of time, but it can go very slowly when you spend it in some place. It really is grand to be able to get around some here and there such an enforced vacation. But four weeks of physical inactivity gives a person time to do a lot of thinking.

First of all, there are thoughts of freedom and gratitude. Thankfulness to God that life has been spared, for it would have been too costly to have been lost in the other world. Thankfulness and gratitude to hundreds, thousands, of people who ministered so effectively to care and meant so much. The friends and acquaintances who called, sent gifts and cards, and offered earnest prayers to God on our behalf. The members of the faculty, administration, staff and student body of the college who carried extra responsibilities for work, which I should have been doing and then helped to care for me in addition. Words express gratitude so poorly because appreciation lies deep within the heart.

Then, too, there was time to ask the question “Why?”, and to think about that. Not why did such a thing have to happen. That is very easy to answer. Physical laws of our world were diseased and collision was the result. But why did I awaken from it in this world and not in the next? Why, with all of the injuries I received, is it that there will probably be no serious permanent nature? One cannot think seriously about such things for long without feeling that a Divine purpose runs through it all. Such thinking always lends a sincere person to a re-dedication and re-consideration of life.

Yes, it is good to be back. There is much work yet to be done in the world. It is a wonderful place, and I have the opportunity to have the experience of sharing in this work which brings beauty, truth, and goodness into life more abundantly.

Furthermore, we the Senior Class will "Rusty-Moon" to the campus of Indiana Central College.

Lastly, if we do not have funds for debts and funeral expenses we ask that you bury us back of the mound beside Andy.

All remaining property, too numerous to mention, is to be divided among the Sophomore and Freshman classes, with the exception of Carnival prizes which the junior class shall receive. May they ever follow our worthy example.

We, further nominate and appoint James Fisher as chief executor of this our last will and testament. Signed,

THE CLASS OF 1956.

Commencement
(Continued from Page 1)

Highlighting the morning exercises, J. J. Oppenheim, B.S., M.A., Ph.D., Dean, College of Arts and Sciences of University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky, will deliver the commencement address entitled "Graduating in Mid-Century."

The confering of degrees and presentation of diplomas by President Ellis will follow the anthem, "Lord of Spirits," by the College Singers under Martha Monroe, soloist.

The benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Marshall G. Hunt D.D., Superintendent of White River Conference.

Hugh Gold, 29, will precede the recessional. The College Band will play "Loganland" in honor of Dr. Hugo B. Marple conducting.

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ACCIDENT UNCOVERS FACT: JOBS SCARCE

One day as I was rounding the Buick store during 20 year, I ran into a brick wall. Big white stars fell all around me. I opened my eyes and saw the sky above me. Of myself. For there lay the post
man flat on his back buried underneath the heavy brick wall. &quot;Humphrey - natural "none&quot; for news, I asked him what the hell he was doing up there, &quot;they are answering to the seniors who have applied for jobs. I tell you, they are disrupting the whole post
office department.&quot; As he staggered
up, I realized that I had found out what our seniors were planning to do, and the following report is the result of my snooping.

Alvera Baldwin (June Allison): biology in
the high school in Casey, Illinois. Stanley Kna (Dr. Hyde): enter I. U. Medical School next fall. Kenny Kyte (Little David): plan to be married this summer and enter seminary. Lois Lucey (Daisy Duggan): teach commerce at the high school in Casey, Illinois. The coronation was the highlight of the program of music and activities this year. - Reflector Photo, Larry George.

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Firsts" Honored
On Awards Day In Convo Program

Dr. Allen B. Kellogg had charge of the Awards Day exercises in the Convocation
program held May 18 during the assembly
hour.

The list for the best literary production of the literary societies
was won by Jean Priest and for song by the American Choral Society. Crystal Belle Livengood received the English Club award for the best work in the 
year in composition classes.

On the basis of character, leadership, scholarship, kindred spirit and for dreams toward
ward school and fellow students, and school and home, the Student Christian Association selects the outstanding senior and freshman girl and boy. Helen Moon and Max Hoffman were voted, by popular poll, to be denominational officers this year.

The Hi Borns by Emily Ann Toliver, is given the senior who has achieved the highest
in some foreign country prefers.

End of the year. The Annual Meeting of the CC Association held. a reception for
Walter Brennan Sportsmanship Award after considering his leadership abilities in student government, and ethical character. The plaque is given to Dorothy Stehle (Emily Ann Toliver) and have his name engraved on the plaque is Harold Schutz.

Grant Marshall (The General): employed as agent for Presi-
dential Life Company.

Helen Larsen (Misses McGeough): plan to teach high school English - then work in University Weights Laboratory.

Martha Mennen (Dulcie Ball): music in some high school. Helen Moon (Humphrey O'Dell): head of the hilly home of Maryland.

Jennifer Stern (Dr. Kildare): enter

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HERBERT TRUESDALE in white shirt and long handle brush.

CURTIS MADISON of Avenue of trash and slate.

He pushes a cart with two little wheels.

He's so good, he'll be re-elected everyone feels.

DOROTHY and PAULINE are long distance bombers.

Of many fine tropheys they are the winners.

They've won the Channel in no time at all,

And now are training for the Olympics to be held in the fall.

GRANT MARSHALL gained fame in "Hobie-Hobie House."

He so changed his vacation quick as a mouse

To being a charming and mysterious host.

You'll be surprised to find him a good athlete.

JAMES BURGESS is famed one who predicts the weather.

Is constantly worried, not knowing whether

To give to the people rain, snow, or sun,

He admits that to tease him he has lots of fun.

The STEELERS still sit straight across from the Ad.

His job is one slowly driving him mad.

For Billy is "third" sponsor of Zoppa-Gog's, hence;

The society must hire one to give one to set.

MAX HOFMAN got extra training at school.

And has tried to stand in nobody's fool.

He makes campaign speeches near striking pickets.

And makes spending money by selling tins.

BILL FISHER works for the post office.

Since head clerk he is all employee bow.

He works from top farther, and one day he may

Be Postmaster General of the U. S. A.

LURASSA has risen to heights of renown.

Radiates charm, he's the toast of the town;

He's head coach of football at old Notre Dame.

Since "Chief" was appointed—the line's not the same.

JIM KINDRED is touting his way to New York.

And what are you—beginning to eat with his fork.

For his wife insists that he eat in true style for a man.

As he enters society miles by mile.

Here's CHARLIE BASSETT, who really can teach.

But then one thing that boys is a peach.

He invents on the sidewalk; Well he's going to be a baseball star.

For inventing a curtain to go "round the shower."

BECKY and GEORGE now run a school.

It's open for 24 hours a day.

They serve revolu and Chili Ite.

If you go there once, you'll never go back.

Here's DR. HICHER, competitive of DR. ROLLING, who very good work must do.

Dr. Hicine and family live near L. C. C.

He butchers at Methodist Hospital—an M. M.

A doctor you're wanting? Well, there aren't many than our own CHUCK DILL.

And brought attention to many.

That it takes you to walk a straight line.

An historian he planned to be, but instead

He found his ump has got him ahead.

He plays the bass horn in the Goldman Band;

When Adman's afoot, WOOD—

And takes over the stand.

I. C. C. choir on their six weeks tour.

Met in the college through which the line's not the Avenue.

Director of DePauw University Choir.

Who is it but our own KEN YEREX.

FRANCIS WILLIAMS surprised all

By turning to be

Top in a field that surprised even the best.

He sends hearts of every Mabel and Eagle,

Wiltly—after a basketball trophy.

POOR and COONEY have charges and fame; their
time's not the Army.

He's a basketball star.

They're whizzes at the game,

To the winners—-nowful of tradition.

The pupils "shirt" with perfect solemnity.

And is overcbottom.

CHUCK JENNINGS has risen to
to a high position.

As a bishop-comedian; he's made a great name.

Though he pulls the same jokes on his old every week.

His popularity's still at its peak.

FRED HEINE has gone with the army and the stage.

To "Merry Old England."

He is the man

And backed in true fashion in spite of the fog.

The private leads the life of a dog.

MERKEL'S classes have gotten Al down.

A broken up teacher in Tech down town.

Katy's got some friends, at the bat; the

He's the man.

The new. Moore's at Hogpplnd and Boskey finds

His parish at Madison holds one of all kinds.

We have two men with the Bosk

down.

You've guessed it! That's it!

TAYLOR and COX.

They've got a good time and a good game.

In front of them.

The boat the pennant, you can bet her boat.

EDWIN TRIPP is in the White House now;

His election really caused a roar.

As he plans his school and nine of vacation;

They're2 wearng what will become of the nation.

A perfect wife and mother, from what we seen.

JORDAN has realized her most her dreams.

Since she left here she said that she wanted the best.

So she gave him a twirler in a red checked vest.

HELEN MOON is a legy electri-

class; the man in the field envy her positon.

She wires all the lights on Broadway Alaiquee.

They're not shirk.

GEORGE has risen to fame.

"Men of Distinction"—though both not the same.

One tends babies, the other sets down.

Their poaches balf of gold-
dust and stone.

PHIL HUGHES is an artist and a dream.

He turns out a few

For one hundred sixty-ask picture he drew

He's been in Old Mexico, fighting a group.

That calls itself communist. My

I throw him a flower.

Since his "Fruit Blue Ribbon" that brought them fame.

VIRG HANSON has taken his wife and moved to Chicago. There to him credit and shame.

For work as a junior to it he yields.

With 16,000 others at Marshall, Fields.

SCHULTZ, ELLISONS, SOMMERS, and CONROY—all four, are wonderipg what will be-

They are whizzes at

At the way they operate would

Toward entering Central where

They'll really make buy.

JIM MCCGY, we see, is a million-

Are a bonademic man with long white hair.

To the plea of the needy he has no resistance.

He keeps for himself just enough for existance.

With BUTCH SMYER as principal of Muncie High.

The pupils with nothing ever get by.

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