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1400 ENTRIES FOR CONTEST

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ABOUT 100 SCHOOLS
TO BE PRESENT

Approximately 1400 students are expected to participate in the 11th. annual Commercial Contest which will start tomorrow promptly at 8:00. During the morning the different contests will be held with events in shorthand, beginning and advanced typing, stenographic ability, bookkeeping, and business adjustability.

The different chairmen have been working to complete preparations and all will be in readiness by the time the contest starts. Approximately one hundred schools have already registered for the different events.

Among those from the most distant places are Pleasant Lake, Salem Center, St. Joe, and Hamilton from the northeast section of the state. New Albany Jeffersonville, and Milan from the southeastern part, Oakland City from the southwest, and Rochester and Boswell from the northwest.

Among the schools which have made outstanding records in the past are Bedford, Fillmore, Clinton, Greenwood, Franklin, New Albany, Peru, Southport, and Speedway. Those who have been watching the different county records anticipate that there will be up-sets in this year's records.

Approximately \$1500 is given in scholarships. Trophies will be given to the six schools which rank highest in the entire event. Individual medals will be given to each member of the three highest teams in each event. Ribbons will also be given in the different events for 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th, places.

The feature of the evening will be the Amateur Contest in which at least ten persons will write for one-half hour. Those who have registered in the Amateur Typing Event are Randolph McClung, Marion McGhehey, Betty Dove, Carol Harrison, Cozette Nichols, Ellen Humphreys, Elsie Peters, all from C.N.C. Boyd Gill from Franklin and Quincy Flake and Loren Breeden from Bicknell. Committees under the direction of Dean Green are working to prepare interesting entertainment.

MRS. EVANS WILL READ PLAY AT S.C.A.

Mrs. Flora Schaefer Evans, dean of women, will read the one act play--The Terrible Meek by Charles Lang Kennedy at the student Christian Association meeting. This meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 31, at 7:00.

The annual Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 7 A.M. in the Reception Room on Thursday, April 2. Miss Wynona Stewart will give a short talk, and Miss Sue Hadley will play choice selections on the marimba. Several of the college students will have places on the program.

This meeting is one of the most impressive of the year. All students should make a special effort to attend and bring their friends. Come early.

ALL COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL TONIGHT

The annual All County Musical Festival in which some 300 pupils from all schools of the county will participate, will be held in the Central Normal College gymnasium tonight beginning at 7:45. Numbers will be given by an All County Band, boys, girls, and mixed choruses. The Musical is sponsored by the County Board of Education, the Principals Club, and the Music Supervisor's group.

NEXT FRIDAY ALLOWED FOR EASTER VACATION

Vacation for Easter will start next Thursday evening at the end of classes. There will be no classes on Friday. Classes will be resumed on time the following Monday.

This vacation will be the last official vacation until August 21, the end of the summer term. This intensive program is in line with the defense programs which are being set up in all schools this year. Most students will remain in school during the summer and earn approximately a years credit during this period.

EASTER CANTATA TO BE WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 the chorus will present Hail The Victor by Alfred Wooley. This is a cantata telling the story of the Easter season.

The soloists are as follows: Soprano, Mary Esther Martin; Contralto, Anita-Ruth Breitweiser; Tenor, John Lingsman; Bass, John Oliver.

Special Quartet consists of Jane McCown, Helen Rogers, John Long, and John Oliver.

The accompanists are Jane McCown and Elsie Peters. Marjorie Dean Gaston is the Director.

MARINE CORPS ANNOUNCES RECRUITING PLAN

Applicants for the Marine Corps Candidates' Class may apply for this junior officer training course at the Indianapolis marine recruiting office at 406 Kresge Building, according to an announcement by Capt. Ralph E. Boulton of the Indianapolis marine headquarters.

The Marine Corps has expanded its junior officer training to include married men, and men who have already graduated from college and are still being accepted from freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Men accepted for the

Candidates' Class program are enlisted as privates first class with pay of \$36 per month during their three months training at Quantico, Va. Upon successful completion of this course they are commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

College students who are enlisted will not be called to active duty until after their graduation unless the national situation requires their earlier training.

Graduates of the Candidates' Class continue

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IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

It can't happen here! Those four words have been said by many Americans. Just as many of the people of the inland states of this country think they can't, or won't be bombed, just so the average person thinks he is safe when he is in his home. However, there is a possibility of both of these things happening, especially the accidents.

For example, after a hard day's work, one comes home and lights a cigarette. He is tired so he decides to rest on the couch. It seems good to relax and rest, and soon he is headed for dreamland. In the meantime, the cigarette keeps burning and may burn the couch from under him. All too often a cigarette stub is carelessly thrown away with out the fire being extinguished.

Another source of danger is the fact that the unloaded gun is loaded. Here is something worth remembering concerning firearms, as recommended by the Remington Firearms Company: "Don't point a gun at anything you do not wish to kill."

The United States is now going through a very critical period. The industries and armed forces need time. The Battle for Time is almost as important as the battle now raging against the Japs. In the average defense plant, there are many minutes perhaps many hours, spent in caring for the injured. Aid defense in preventing injuries.

BUSINESS EDUCATION FOR WAR-TIME NEEDS

P. A. Lawrence of the Educational Division of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, Detroit, Michigan in an article called "Business Education for War-time Needs" says, "War has created the opportunity for schools to volunteer an important service at a critical time.

It is already clear that a great shortage of clerical personnel will be upon this Country before the year is out.

This shortage arises from two causes: (1) the volume of record-keeping and figure work in all types of offices has risen sharply; (2) fewer trained office workers are available due to Selective Service, enlistments and better-paying

jobs elsewhere.

Unfortunately, as trained office personnel gravitates to other activities, place is being filled--in most cases--by inexperienced, untrained employees. To employ this untrained help, and to let it remain inefficient, is wasteful of clerk hours--particularly in war-time.

The answer to the problem is that training must be given. Who should logically give it?

Business can ill afford the time. Its war function is production.

Here lies the real opportunity for schools to meet an important war-time need in business education. It is recognized that not all schools can meet it alike, but a real attempt must be made because Business will have to complete the job in its offices--at the expense of vital man-hours--to the extent that the school does not or can not.

In any event, the aim is to relieve Business of the largest possible share of its training function, so that it will be free to concentrate upon one important goal--production.

LONGEST WORDS

Have you ever encountered any long words in your leisure reading? Possibly you have but very probably not as long as these two words: "antidisestablishmentarianism" and "honorificabilitudinitatibus." The former means the working together of the church and state; the latter, the ability or opportunity of being highly honorable.

The doctors, no doubt are familiar with this medical term: "pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanokoniosis" describing a lung infection resulting from inhaling minute particles of volcanic dust. No doubt you have worn oxybenzylmethylonylcolanhydride and didn't know it. This is the chemical term for the transparent belts, suspenders and other plastic things that we wear.

If you have had any difficulty in pronouncing these terms try this one: "Constantinopolitanischorduldelsachspfeifenmachergesellschaft"--an association of bagpipe makers of Constantinople.

AFTER WAR

John Kingston Finoran
 Victors are bored, and victims bitterly
 Bewail the chances that have brought
 defeat,
 and break their swords, and on a barren
 tree

Hang up their harps, and hate the bread
 they eat,
 The Conquerors they serve, the impotence
 Of their work arms against the brutal
 night

Of stronger men, and most, the common
 sense
 That points a calm acceptance of their
 plight.

When wars are over, and the struggles
 cease,
 The ugly rage and the dull weariness
 Are to the once embattled awful peace.
 Victor and vanquished, in their hearts
 confess

That when the bitter truth at last is said
 The only undefeated are the dead.

CALENDAR

Friday	
State Inspection	
All County Musical	8:00
Saturday	
Commercial Contest	8:00
Dance--afternoon	
Sunday	
Sunday School	9:20
Church	10:20
Monday	
Organization Meetings	7:00
Tuesday	
Convocation	9:00
S. C. A.	7:00
Wednesday	
Easter Cantata	2:00
Faculty basketball	8:00
Crier Out	??
Thursday	
Sunrise Service	7:00
Friday	
Vacation	

NOTICE

Physician Office Hours
 are 1-3 P. M. for the next
 six weeks.

Any new students should
 make appointments for pay-
 sical exams.

--Dr. Morgan

MARSHALL ENJOYS WORK

Marion Marshall, who
 left school during the
 winter term to take a job
 in the welfare office in
 Indianapolis, writes, "I'm
 enjoying my work an awful
 lot. It's all filling so
 far, but there's enough
 different things to be
 done that I haven't found
 it to be at all 'boring'."

ELDER TO VISIT SCHOOLS

Mr. R. E. Elder, assist-
 ant to the president and
 professor of social sci-
 ence, will visit schools
 in Hendricks County next
 week.

The schedule of his
 visits is as follows:
 Monday, New Winchester;
 Tuesday, North Salem, and
 Wednesday, Plainfield.
 Danville was among those
 visited this week.

CRIER OUT WEDNESDAY

DANVILLE
 Beauty Shop

HE'LL BE PLEASED
 WITH YOUR
 NEW
 HAIR STYLE.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST: A red and black
 Parker fountain pen. If
 found please return to
 Kathryn Mackey.

ATTENTION:

Classes will float as
 usual next week.

METHODIST WORSHIP

Special Holy Week ser-
 vices will be held at the
 Methodist Church at 8:00
 on Monday and Tuesday,
 March 30 and 31.

On Wednesday, April 1,
 the churches will hold
 their service at the
 Friends Church.

Communion will be admin-
 istered by candle light at
 the Methodist Church on
 Thursday at 8:00.

Friday the service will
 be held Sunday, March 29.
 The theme of Rev. Horn-
 ick's sermon will be "Who
 is this King?" The even-
 ing service will be held
 at 7:30.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED
 AT S. C. A.

The officers for the
 Student Christian Associa-
 tion for the year 1942-43
 were installed at the
 meeting, Tuesday, March
 24, Viola Williamson,
 acting as president in the
 absence of Mary Steinman,
 administered the vows to
 the new officers, who were
 elected at a previous
 meeting of the S. C. A.

The new officers consist
 of: Opal Williamson, Pres.
 Laura Louise Ruschhaupt,
 Ass. Pres. Earl Hudson,
 Sec., William Odom, Treas.
 Everett Green, Service
 Chairman; Laura Susdorf
 Doeden and Vivian Monnin-
 ger, Co-Chairmen of the
 Social Committee. These
 officers begin their work
 at once.

MUSIC NOTES

The Music Department has
 been working very dili-
 gently on music for the
 Easter Season. Many of
 the students have already
 participated in the pre-
 Easter services. Last
 Tuesday at the Methodist
 Church Mary Esther Martin
 sang while her sister,
 Dorothy, accompanied at
 the piano. Elizabeth
 Valentine also played a
 violin solo. At the
 Christian Church on Tues-
 day evening John Oliver
 sang with Jane McCown
 accompanying on the piano.
 Also at the Christian
 Church Thursday evening
 Anita Ruth Breitweiser
 gave a vocal solo with
 Mrs. Milos at the organ.

The Girls Sextette and
 the Mixed Quartet will
 furnish the music for ser-
 vices at the Presbyterian
 Church at Clayton Tuesday
 evening. The girls Sex-
 tette will also perform
 at the Sunrise Service
 Thursday morning.

Wendall Mann started
 teaching this week at
 Whitewater Township school
 located at Cedar Grove. In
 case any of you want to
 write to him his P. O. is
 Brookville.

The Music Department is
 planning on writing twice
 a month to the music
 majors graduated from this
 college and who are now in
 the service of Uncle Sam.
 One of our boys who has
 just recently become
 eligible for this list is
 Cecil Havens. His address
 now is Cecil Havens, App.
 Seaman, Band U. S. N.,
 N.T.S.-H.O.B., Platoon
 #189, Norfolk, Virginia.

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PSI CHI'S PLAN BENEFIT BRIDGE

The Psi Chi's held their weekly meeting at the house Monday night. Genevie Bush was appointed acting vice-president and pledged captain to take the place of Mary Steirman until Mary returns at mid-term. Dorothy Leathers was appointed Crier reporter.

Further plans were made for the card party to be held April 11. The tickets will be available by next week.

The Psi Chi's are very glad to welcome Hazel Routier Redden, who is back on the campus.

W. A. A. TOURNAMENT PROGRESSES

The fourth basketball game in the Women's Athletic Association tournament was played last night in the girls' gym at 8:30. The winning team and the score cannot be announced since none of the girls are telling, believe it or not.

The change in time of the games is due to the night classes which must be attended by many of the players. The gym is open at 7 each week for any girls who might want to come early to get in more practice.

MARINE CORPS ANNOUNCES

Cont., from page 1 their schooling for three more months in a reserve officer's class, after which they will be assigned to general duty or sent to an advanced school.

STEINMAN WRITES

"The work here is very interesting. I have two typing classes, arithmetic 7, English 9, and book-keeping. Much to my surprise, I like commerce as much as I thought that I would like Latin.

"I live in West Lafayette and ride to school with a teacher who lives at the same house that I do. This is a very small school, but it certainly is rounding off some rough edges which I had. I took a typewriter apart yesterday. There was a nickel in it. Now it works fine."

DELTA SIG NEWS

The girls met this week but did not have a regular business meeting. They are making final preparations for the Convocation which they sponsor next Tuesday morning.

At the meeting, on Monday evening March 16, the girls took in a new member, Mary Esther Martin. After this meeting they gave a miscellaneous shower for one of their members who is to be married soon.

On Tuesday evening, March 17, several Delta Sig girls went to a banquet and formal initiation of the Omega Chapter at Crawfordsville. Those who attended were: Laura Ruschhaupt, Alice Markland, Eadora Ellis, Helen Klipsch, and Mary Esther Martin. The National Supreme President of Delta Sigma Kappa was also there. There will be a regular meeting, March 30, Room 7.

HYDUK REPORTING

"I am doing fine here in the cotton plantations of Alabama. I am sure enjoying the army life; in fact better than I expected to. The only thing bad about it is that you have to start looking for new friends and that sure takes time. It's tough to leave such friends behind at C. N. C. which I grew up to like so much.

"At present I'm a squad leader and hope that in two weeks I'll advance to the corporal's rank. We have fired on the range and I qualified for the marksmanship and sharpshooter class. Our medals will be presented to us this Thursday.


"I have passed my examinations for the Officer Training School and will probably enroll at school during the month of April. My C. N. C. education is a great asset towards this new life of mine.

"Say hello to the faculty and student body. My days off which are Sundays are usually spent by playing golf, baseball and also mountain climbing."

1942 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 26	Ball State
Oct. 3	Valparaiso
Oct. 9	Eastern Ill.
Oct. 24	Evansville
Nov. 7	Ind. State
Nov. 14	Manchester

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What is the matter with Dove and Schroeder? Are they having a family disagreement or is it a mutual agreement???

There were more C.N.C. students interested in music during practice by the high school bands!!

What do you think! Gross caught Bob Downey flirting with his girl in the typing room and to top matters off--well--I had better not say???

We really have a family of Johnson's on the campus it seems. They go in for short names to. Gaye Max, and Rex.

SHOULD A PERSON:

Put education before his personal or social life when in college?

Form an opinion of a person before dating him?

Go with two persons at one time?

ANSWERS

He should make room for both personal and educational life when in school.

Find out all you can about a person before going with him and then alternate your opinions to fit the person.

Go with two if you don't want to fall in love with any certain one but don't favor either one as to your talk about them to the other members of your house.

Does McNamara know that "chisler" Pape talked a "home-town-boy" into taking her out Monday night when he had come to see McNamara? Does Dr. Morgan know that McNamara has been smuggling hamburgers into someone at the Psi Chi house when she is supposed to be on a liquid diet? Why doesn't someone tell me these things?

Who was Mounts riding on the handle-bars of his bicycle last Wednesday night? Would Mary appreciate this Mounts???

Was Swinford as happy as she really acted this week. And, could it be the army boy we saw her--shall we say--walking around with or should it be parking--not that--strolling around with is better, maybe!!



Zarse, who has left the campus on account of work, would like an introduction to some of these girls which would like a date with him. He will even come back to have it!!

Some fellows are just smarter than others. Now take Ralph McCullough for instance who came to see Vashinder and stayed for two hours just studying German. All who believe this please stand on their head. Personally, I think they could study a lot faster than that.



Maybe Coleman is---well that would be telling a secret, but I still could cause competition for any body with her???

Whowra Dunn and Jordan with Wednesday night? It wasn't someone we all know very well, was it???

What is this I hear about Draper and his fire Wednesday afternoon? Need I explain all about it? Does everyone know that he lost control of his fire and had to have assistance

and then he couldn't burn the rest of his leaves as water had spoiled the effect of fire.

Who were the gentlemen who called upon Cole last Wednesday night? She is sorta quiet about the whole affair but I think a certain person could tell us????

By the way, who were the people riding around in the cemetery last Wednesday night and was it because all other roads were too crowded??

Issacs and Davis are liable to get their ball-heads wet in this down if they aren't careful! Few of the girls have voiced their opinion on this matter of a head shave and the odds seem to be against we fellows but after all 50¢ isn't chicken feed in these here times!

Downey says that the three essentials of life are--wine, women, and song--and he also states that you can find that in only one town and that is "Greensburg."

Gonnie seemed to be doing alright last Wednesday with Day!!

By the way, it seems that Stovells car was rather muddy Thursday morning! Don't try to tell me that the pavement is in that bad a shape???

We wonder if Randolph's typing comes before his social life as he let last Wednesday night slip by without having a date!

If you want real dirt put it in the Snapper box in the library.

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SPORTS Baseball

The Purple Warriors open their 1942 Baseball season by playing Indiana Central April 2 on their home diamond.

Nineteen boys have reported to Coach Hank Miller this season. There are four veterans back in the line up this season but they held the key positions last season. W. Brown, G. Thompson, C. Schwartz and B. Shank are the veterans.

There are eleven upper classmen out this season and seven Freshmen. All indications point towards a very successful season for the Warriors. They have a good reliable pitching staff this season consisting of "Bean Ball" Brown, Tootie Schrader and "Left" Gomez Brown. The men on the receiving end of the line are Hoggy Thompson, Frankie Hanson and Bob Shank.

The following men reported for this season: W. Brown, Linton; R. Bunton, No. Salom; J. Bush, Williamsport; L. Brown, Rising Sun; Fr. Conrad, Merengo; E. Davis, Silver Creek; L. Donevon; M. Ewing, Carthage; R. Forsythe, Calumet City; J. Gardner, Marilla; F. Hanson, Lafayette; B. Dollins, Danville; P.A. Martin, Posseyville; L. Schrader, Lafayette; B. Shank, Speed; C. Schwartz, S. Bend; G. Thompson, Lizton; B. Young, Roachdale.

Track N-e-w-s

The track team is taking shape although the boys are still coming out. So

far there are only 13 out. The prospects look very good although there are only 4 veterans back in the lineup.

Several of the boys on the baseball team will double over on the Track team. They are J. Bush, L. Schrader and G. Thompson.

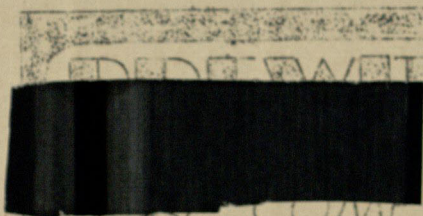
Following is list of boys who reported for work; R. Baker, Lebanon; E. Green, Lapel; T. Isacc, S. Bend; M. Scobee, Bainbridge; G. Watkins, Indpl.; V. Haviza, Calumet City; F. Franzman, Cannalton; C. Parker, Greensburg; A.



Jackson will come out for sure this season to defend his championship.

1942 TRACK SCHEDULE

April 18	Taylor
at	Ind. Central
Indpl.	Central Normal
April 22	Rose Polly
at	Huntington
C.N.C.	Terre Haute
	Central Normal



COME ONE!
COME ALL!!



THEATRE

April 29	Tri State
	Ind. State
	Ind. Central
	Central Normal
May 16	Little State Meet
	At Central Normal
May 23	Big State Meet
	At Notre Dame

1942 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Apr. 2	H Indiana Central
" 7	T Eastern Illinois
" 11	H St. Joseph
" 13	H Taylor University
" 17	T Indiana Central
" 21	T St. Joseph
" *28	H U. of Louisville
May 4	H Eastern Illinois
" 5	T Taylor University
" *11	H Bradley Tech.
" 22	T Ball State

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