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World War II united all aspects of American society behind a common cause. An overwhelming enthusiasm swept over the entire population to do its part for the war effort. The students and faculty of Indiana State Teachers College were no exception. This thesis explores the many ways students, faculty, administration and staff adjusted to a country at war and the conditions that altered the normal academic and social functioning of the college.

The thesis is written in the form of a diary to correspond with a larger work by Dr. George Wiley on the county history of Indiana during the war. The dated entries correspond to the weekly publication of the college newspaper, the INDIANA PENN. Using archival sources and personal interviews, a descriptive history of the college during the war years has been produced. The diary entries not only provide insight into the many social changes that occurred on campus due to the loss of men through enlistment and the draft, but also expose the many problems faced by the administration, faculty and staff who worked

educational training the college had always provided. Complying with the armed forces to add accelerated and specialized classes and war related programs to the daily routine, while incorporating home front activities like air raid drills, blackouts and rationing, was no easy task.

Like the rest of the country, Indiana State Teachers College rose to the challenge of the times to support the war abroad by doing what it could at home for the war effort. Along with the bond and stamp sales, blood donations and volunteer work of all kinds, the students never lost sight of their primary goal, which was to become well educated teachers who would teach the ideals of democracy to the next generation.

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## INTRODUCTION

The fiftieth anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1991 is generating a new interest in all aspects of World War II and the American homefront. Everyone on the homefront had to adjust to the many changes caused by the war and the need to support the war effort. Indiana State Teachers College was no exception. It adjusted to war conditions while maintaining its high academic standards.

My interest in doing a study of Indiana State Teachers College during the war was stimulated by reading Dr. George Wiley's column each week in the INDIANA GAZETTE entitled "World War II Diary." Dr. Wiley's column is a descriptive history of Indiana County during the war years. My thesis, written as a diary, follows the style of Dr. Wiley's column. At some future time it may be combined with his larger work to provide a more comprehensive study of one rural county's experience during World War II.

The researching of information for this thesis took place in the Special Collections Department of Stapleton Library, where the archives of Indiana University of Pennsylvania are kept. The primary source of information was the college newspaper, the INDIANA PENN. The dates of the diary entries correspond to the publication dates of the PENN. The PENN was published every Tuesday. Before September 1943 the paper was approximately 13-1/2 x 19

inches in size. It was four pages in length with six columns to a page. After September 1943 the PENN was 10-1/2 x 16 inches in size. It was still four pages in length but the columns had been reduced to four. The shrinking of the PENN was a direct result of shortages and rationing caused by the war and the increasing cost of printing. By the end of 1943, close to 1750 copies were printed each week for the use of the students, faculty and staff and the mailing of the PENNs to the over 800 former students of the college now in the service. The other primary source cited in the diary are excerpts from the meetings of the Board of Trustees. The dates in the diary again correspond with the dates of Trustee meetings.

A diary is not considered a formal form of writing; therefore, standard procedures for a formal paper have not been explicitly followed. The need for endnotes has been eliminated with the incorporation of sources and dates cited as part of the text. Abbreviations are used whenever possible except where confusion from their use would result. Acronyms are used for Indiana State Teachers College, clubs, organizations and government agencies; also, numbers under one hundred have not been written out.

The diary begins with the first issue of the PENN published after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Oddly, the paper makes no mention of the attack or the fact that the country is now at war. The headline story for the PENN

December 9, 1941, read, "Twenty-Two Upperclassmen Listed in Who's Who." Throughout the war the PENN's front page was reserved for school headlines. Stories about the war when they did appear were found on pages two or three.

Effortswere made at different times by the International Relations Club to report the weekly war news in the PENN. However, those columns were always short-lived as students preferred campus-related stories to war-related ones.

Perhaps students wanted the PENN to be for them an escape from the pressures of war and not a reminder of it.

The best part of the PENN was page two, the editorial page. The editorials were always honest and straight-forward in their commentaries on the war and other issues that directly influenced campus life. Editorials often congratulated students for their efforts to support the war through bond and stamp sales, blood donations and letter writing campaigns; but just as often students were chastised for complaining about the food in the dining room, not attending Convocation or failing to return magazines and coke bottles to Reception Hall. The third page of the paper was reserved for club news, the continuation of articles from page one and a column called "Senior Snaps," which pictured a senior class member along with a short biographical sketch. Sports were reserved for the last page. Articles were written skillfully and often with humor, as they described the play by play action of



the various teams. After intercollegiate sports were cancelled in the spring of 1943, due to the lack of men to play them and transportation difficulties caused by the war, the sports page was replaced by short stories, movie reviews, cartoons and gossip columns.

A few aspects of college life today at Indiana University of Pennsylvania had their beginnings at Indiana State Teachers College during the war years. A Dean's List to honor the academically accomplished student was started in March 1942. The top seven percent of each department were chosen for the honor and received special privileges, such as later times for lights out during the week and a later curfew time on the weekends. A student government organization made its debut on campus during the 1941-42 school year with the establishment of a Student Council. The spring semester of 1943 was the first to end with a week of final exams, and in February 1944 the first scholarship established at Indiana State Teachers College was presented. The Alpheus Bell Clark Memorial Scholarship was to be given each semester to a deserving young man, a resident of Indiana County and a serviceman or the son of a serviceman. Due to war conditions the first three recipients of the scholarship were girls since there were no men on campus that met the requirements.

The local alumni chapter provided the PENN with one story that continues throughout the length of the diary.

The Alumni Projects Committee of the local chapter had as its first project the raising of money to buy the new college auditorium a pipe organ. The Organ Fund project was started in December 1940. By May 1942, \$9,000 of the necessary \$15,000 to purchase the organ had been raised. The Alumni Committee estimated completion of the Organ Drive to occur in January 1943. The PENN reports faithfully, for the next two years, the efforts, determination and skill of the Alumni Committee in coming up with unique programs, fund raisers and campaigns to solicit enough money to achieve its goal of \$15,000, which was finally met in May 1944.

The PENN would print a special edition every April Fools Day, filled with satirical accounts of campus life and social activities. Special editions were also printed in October 1942, when Dr. Uhler was named president of Indiana State Teachers College, and in February 1943, when the seventy-nine men of the Enlisted Reserve Corps were called to active duty. As the war drew to an end, news that would provide every newspaper in America with a bold headline was hardly given space in the PENN. The death of Franklin Roosevelt was noted only in a paragraph on page two. Quiet times were to be observed on campus at specified times in his memory. The same was true for V-E Day on May 8, 1945. The college had informed students prior to the allied victory that when victory came, the day

would not be observed as a time of celebration but one of dedication. During May 1945 the headlines and stories of the PENN were reserved for an even bigger event about to take place, graduation.

The diary of Indiana State Teachers College not only illustrates the experiences of a small school in western Pennsylvania during the war, but also reflects the efforts that were being made by people all across America. For alumni of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, like myself, the diary also changes what were once just names for buildings to names for real people who made measurable contributions to the growth and prosperity of this institution.

DIARY ENTRIES 1941-1942

DECEMBER 9, 1941

Mrs. Daisy Harriman, former American Minister to Norway, appeared last night in the college auditorium to address the students and faculty on her experiences as an eye witness of the Nazi blitzkreig on Norway. She began by noting the important relationship between the recent events in the Pacific and the happenings of a year ago in Scandinavia. She expressed the opinion that it might be the Nazis who had goaded Japan into her attack...Christmas vacation will begin December 23 after the last class and will continue until the first class on Monday morning January 5. No excuses will be accepted on Monday, January 5, 1942...The Civil Pilot Training Program sponsored by the college has prepared numerous young men for the Army and Navy Air Corps. The present group of air cadets includes: Jay Clyde Moser and William Stephen Adami of Indiana, Edwin Vincent Nelmes of Saltsburg, William R. Hazlett of Smicksburg, and Merle T. Schall of Elderton. All have received their commissions as ensigns in the U.S. Navy. In the four courses in Civil Pilot Training sponsored by Indiana, 45 persons have been registered and 40 have completed the work, receiving their private pilot license...The Pittsburgh recruiting office of the U.S. Navy Air Corps has reported that Indiana has sent more trainees

to the Air Corp than any other college in the area...Sports: Coach Timmons and the Indiana STC Basketball team begin an 18 game schedule on Dec. 13. Seven home games and 11 away are scheduled.

DECEMBER 16, 1941

Members of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board for PA came to ISTC on December 12. Twenty-eight men of the college took the preliminary physical exam, eight of the applicants appeared to have passed it. The opportunity for examination was brought to the campus so that men might be able to secure deferment until graduation and then form an Indiana group for training purposes...The Rifle Club will intensify its program of training for the duration of the present emergency...The Junior Chamber of Commerce will give a Christmas party for the Willard Home orphans on Dec. 19 in Recreation Hall. Several weeks ago the children wrote letters telling what they would like for Christmas. Funds from the JCC's treasury were used to purchase the gifts...A completely revised schedule of hours when men are permitted to be in John Sutton Hall has been announced by the social life Committee. Men may dance on Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:15 and on Saturday from 6:30 to 10:00. Men may call daily except Sunday from 12:30 to 1:00 and 4:30 to 5:30 and on Saturday from 7:00 to 10:20. Men are reminded that at other times they are not expected to be around except as necessary...Sports: Tonight the

1941-42 Indiana basketball five play their first of seven home games when they encounter the team from St. Vincent. The locals netted their first victory of the season on Saturday when they poured over the powerful St. Francis cagers 36-23. The probable starting lineup for the game tonight will include center, Leroy Hogg, forwards, Casmir Jurkowski and Paul Deane and guards, Gene DeMatt and Mario Cicero.

JANUARY 13, 1942

The Navy came up with a plan whereby junior men will have an opportunity to finish their college work. If men enlist today, they will be called to active duty during the summer then be allowed to return to college to graduate. After graduation they will receive 30 days training as midshipmen at \$65 a month. After 30 days more training, if qualified, they will be commissioned ensigns at \$125 a month...At Convocation on Tuesday, January 6, representatives of the community, city and county, spoke to the students on civil defense. The college is building its own defense program in case of an air raid. Plans are under way to evacuate upper floors. Students will be instructed on a signaling system, handling bombs and first aid in the event of an air raid. Buckets of sand and shovels have been placed in convenient locations and pronged iron rods for handling bombs are being made. The air raid committee includes; W. Ward Eicher, sector air

raid warden, Robert Timmons, in charge of first aid and George Miller, fire chief.

JANUARY 20, 1942

The second annual Spiritual Life Week will begin on Feb. 1 and run for six days. Dr. Bernard Clauson of Pittsburgh, the main speaker of the week, has selected as his theme "Living Triumphantly Under Strain."...The student council is sponsoring a Weigh-In Dance in Rec Hall on January 28. Francis Patt and his 12 piece orchestra will furnish the music. The theme of the dance is "Relax" and informal dress is requested. Admission for girls will be one cent for every pound they weigh over 90 up to a maximum of 35 cents. Men will pay a flat rate of 35 cents. Any girl who refuses to be weighed will be charged the maximum price. All money collected will be donated to the organ fund for the college auditorium...The International Relations Club is sponsoring a new series of articles which will review current events. This week's IRC News Review includes: Joe Lewis, heavy weight champion, went through the process of becoming a \$21 a month private in Uncle Sam's Army; Army strength six weeks after the nation's entry into the war stands at 1,700,000 men. Military plans beyond 1942 indicate perhaps a force of 7 million; Donald Marr Nelson, executive from Sears, Roebuck and Company was appointed chairman of the new War Productions Board...The armed forces is facing a shortage

of nurses, 50,000 students are required to fill this great demand...In Convocation on January 16, Mrs. Irene Ihde, former methodist missionary to Japan, spoke on the historical background and imperial expansion policy of Japan that has led to the present crisis...Sports: The Indiana basketball quintet won its fifth game of the season on January 17 by defeating Lock Haven STC in overtime by a score of 54-49 in the local gym. Indiana jumped to an early lead in the first quarter being paced by Jurkowski's six points. Lock Haven came back in the second half after Cicero and Hogg fouled out in the third quarter. The five minute overtime was close but Cammella kept Indiana ahead with good shooting; The ISTC Boxing team opened the 1942 season last Saturday by defeating Brockway High School by a score of 4 to 3. A knock out by John Soltis over Ronald Hayes in the second round iced the match for the Indians.

JANUARY 27, 1942

News from the Board of Trustees...President Wallace C. Chapman and Secretary Cyrus W. Davis moved that out of state fees be computed at the rate of \$6 per semester hour. A student carrying the regular 32 semester hour load per year would pay \$192 instead of the present \$282 for out-of-state and contingent fees.

FEBRUARY 10, 1942

Earl Truxell and his Wace Airliners will be featured at the freshman prom on Feb. 14 in Recreation Hall. One of



the main attractions will be the announcement and recognition of the freshman queen..."Homemakers At Attention" is the title of a series of broadcasts to be given by the Home Ec. department over WHJB in Greensburg. On Thursday, the first broadcast, a demonstration of the use of honey as a sugar substitute in muffin making, was presented...Effective immediately students in school or college who have not yet reached their twentieth birthday may enlist in Class V-1 of the U.S. Naval Reserve, and upon request, may be placed on inactive duty until the completion of the current school year...The feverish national shopping spree continues unabated as customers stock their pantries, clothes closets and linen presses against threatened shortages. Store sales are up 34 percent over the last year. The Office of Price Administration known as OPA has the power to ration all consumer goods, but cannot until the machinery for official limiting of purchases can be set up...IRC News Review: There is considerable confidence that the British in Singapore will be able to hold out until a United Nations counter-attack in the Far Eastern theatres as a whole can develop to relieve Japanese pressure. German forces under General Rommel in North Africa have captured the seaport of Bengasi from the British for the second time in a year...From the boys at camp: Murray Varner writes Mr. Boyts, "Thank you for your letter and the PENN. I still

like to feel apart of the college even if I can't be there. I'll do my best to see that this war is over in time for Homecoming in October."...Sports: The ISTC basketball team was hard pressed but still managed a 41-38 win over Clarion last Tuesday afternoon. Captain Gene DeMatt and "Jurk" Jurkowski were the high scorers with 8 and 11 points respectively; Swimming in their second meet of the current season, the splashers of Indiana suffered a mild dunking at Edinboro STC by coming up at the short end of a 52-14 final score. No first places were won by Indiana but Miller, McPhilmly and Raab all came in second in their events...News from the Board of Trustees: Vice-President Harry F. Carson presided. President King reported that the construction of the retaining wall around the athletic field on 11th and Maple Streets and Railroad Alley is proceeding according to plan; A complete report was given by Dorothy King relative to the various phases of the College Defense Program; The Board approved the raising of the activity fee from \$8 to \$10 for the second semester of 1941-42 year.

FEBRUARY 18, 1942

The administration of ISTC has just completed making arrangements that would enable students to graduate in three years. This action is keeping in line with the general trend among colleges throughout the country. The plan will include a summer session of 12 weeks to the

regular college year of 36 weeks thus enabling students to finish in three years...The registrar's office has announced that enrollment for the first semester of the 1941-42 school year is down 13 percent and that student interests are changing with more algebra, trigonometry, radio and television and foreign language courses being requested...Indiana students are asked to purchase razor blades for the Razor Blades for Britain Campaign. The campaign is headed by Lowell Thomas and is part of the Bundles for Britain Program. English women will thank you for them...The Civilian Pilot Training organization at the college has been given a quota of ten trainees for the spring. The quota is not complete and any young man with two years of college work is eligible as long as he can pass the stringent physical exam...A call to ISTC came from the Philadelphia Ordnance District of the U.S. Civil Service Commission for the names of qualified students and alumni for positions they need filled. Men are needed as Junior Inspectors of Ordnance Materials and would receive three months paid training. Women are needed as assistant Lab Aids in various arsenals...Sports: The Indiana wrestling squad dropped its first match of the season to Kutztown on February 12 by a score of 16-11. Indiana's veteran, Pete DeFazio dropped a decision in the 121 pound class, but freshman Johnny Kostas, gave the Indians a win as he decisioned James Bierly in the 145 pound event; The

University of Pittsburgh basketball team waged an uphill battle all evening in order to overtake the Indians and defeat them by a score of 47-37, at Pitt stadium on February 11. Casmir "Jurk" Jurkowski, steller freshman forward of the team, paced the Indians in scoring despite the fact that he fouled out in the third quarter.

FEBRUARY 24, 1942

The Leonard Literary Society will present Kaufman and Hart's hilarious comedy, The Man Who Came to Dinner tomorrow at 8:15 in the college auditorium. Directed by Miss Edna Lee Sprowls, the play starts Paul McCandless as Sheridan Whiteside, the man who came to dinner and stayed. Betty Murray, Marjorie Hill and John Kolody portray the romantic triangle that gives Whiteside quite a headache. Admission is 50 cents...James Young a foreign correspondent and a veteran of 13 years in Japan and China, the last 61 days of which were spent in a Japanese prison in solitary confinement, will speak on Feb. 26 in the new auditorium...A gentle reminder from the editor, don't forget to write to your friends now in military service, they need to hear from you. Its a small task considering they are fighting for us, and who knows, you may be next to go...The biggest problem we have, stated Mr. Boyts, in trying to send the PENN to those of ISTC now in the service is that every two months or so their address changes. If you have the address of someone from Indiana now in the

service, please turn it in to Mr. Boyts so he can keep his files up to date...IRC News Review: National Draft Director, Lewis B. Hershey predicts that it is inevitable that the U.S. shall soon have to have conscription of labor to produce the tools needed to win the war. He says that draft powers must be widened so that man power can be allocated to industry as well as to the armed forces...Sports: The ISTC boxing and wrestling teams will be featured in a double bill attraction on Saturday, Feb. 28, when the mittmen take on the boxers from Western Maryland College and the grapplers oppose the matmen from Waynesburg STC, so far, the wrestling team has a 0 and 2 record. Captain Paul Nealer is the only man on the squad who has an undefeated record this season. Indiana's boxing captain, Nick Kish has been named sports star of the week by the PENN. Nick was chosen for his victory over his Bucknell opponent which enabled him to hold the long winning streak he started last year; Coach Bob Timmon's Indians are now leading the race for the mythical State Teachers College Championship. The locals have won 7 out of 8 games in league competition and must face 4 more opponents before they close their present campaign. Millersville, Edinboro, Clarion and Shippensburg remain on the Indiana schedule and everyone of these teams will be "tough nuts to crack," said Coach Timmons.

MARCH 3, 1942

The Home Economics Club voted to donate \$25 to the Red Cross at a meeting held on Feb. 24. Jane Lewis then told the group about an upcoming convention at Hersey. The number of participants will be limited to 40...Breaking away from all previous traditions, the editors of this year's annual have decided to permit the students of the college, through the medium of the PENN to choose the beauties who will appear in the Indiana Pulchritude section of the 1942 OAK. From 12 finalists, all pictured on the front page of the PENN, the students will pick 5, who will reign as Indiana's beauty queens...The college symphony orchestra, under the direction of Lawrence Stitt, will give its annual performance Wednesday night in the college auditorium. The orchestra is proud to present as soloist, Miss Esther M. Skog, instructor in voice in the music department...The fourth program in the Home Ec. series, "Homemakers at Attention," was presented on Feb. 26 over WHJB radio in Greensburg. The program consisted of a discussion on frozen foods and suggestions for their storage and preparation...Mr. James Young gave a stirring account of his experiences in Japan to a large audience in the auditorium on Feb. 26. Since returning to the U.S., Mr. Young has written several books on Nipponese spies and agents working with the Japanese in this country, and how for our national security all Japanese-Americans

should be confined to concentration camps...IRC News Review: Rear Admiral Kimmell and Major General Short were ordered court-martialed by Secretary of the Navy, Knox and Secretary of War, Stimson. The charge is "Dereliction of Duty" at Pearl Harbor...Sports: Making their last home appearance of the season the boxing team dropped their match to Western Maryland University by a score of 5 to 3. Indiana's boxing captain, Nick Kish suffered the first defeat of his college career when he lost in a close decision to his opponent. The wrestling team also lost on Saturday night to Waynesburg, 32-0. The Indiana basketball team continued its bid for the title in the mythical STC conference as they won both games over the weekend against Edinboro and Clarion. In both games the Indians jumped to an early lead and stayed there. Casmir Jurkowski led the scoring in the Edinboro game with 9 points to assure the Indiana victory of 44-29.

MARCH 10, 1942

ISTC has been organized to cope with an air raid emergency. Under the leadership of Dean W. M. Whitmyre, plans have been drawn up which will provide the greatest amount of safety to the nearly 1500 people on campus. An elaborate system of wardens, fire watchers, firemen, firstaiders and runners has been set up. Practice drills are being planned and several bomb squads have been organized...Miss Virginia McNary of the Home Ec.

Department, won the Washington County Farmers meeting of the National Nutrition Consciousness Contest. The slogan of the nutrition campaign is "Vitamins for Victory". Miss McNary's display included different vitamins and minerals that are valuable to the body and in what foods they are found...The Civilian Pilots Training Corps, Indiana's greatest contribution to the national defense, which has already produced 18 of America's army and navy pilots, is beginning its sixth semester under the sponsorship of Dr. Ralph E. Heiges. The CPT course consists of 35 hours of flight training and 72 hours of ground work. Of the 10 men taking the course this semester, six are college students...Dr. Pauline Sanders and the Home Ec. students will present the sixth program in their series, "Homemakers at Attention", on March 12. This week's discussion will center around hosiery and the changes which have taken place in the last few months...The Music Department is scheduled to present a radio broadcast entitled, "Patriotism of Today's Songs," over WHJB in Greensburg. The concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Irving Cheyette, will play music inspired by the present world condition...Sports: Paul Nealer, captain of this year's wrestling team, closed the season in style as he captured the STC Championship in the 145 pound class at the state meet in Lock Haven last weekend. The boxing team closed the 1942 season last Saturday, dropping the last match to the



City College of New York by a score of 6-2, in New York. "Buss" Dickey and Johnny Husak were the only Indiana men who scored victories; The Indiana basketeers returned home last Saturday feeling quite dejected. They lost the STC crown when they failed to keep up with the Millermen on Friday night at Millersville. Even with Jurkowski's 16 points it wasn't enough to stop the fast pace and accurate shooting that gave Millersville a 55-43 win. Our Indians bounced back on Saturday by beating Shippensburg in the season final, 49-45, but the mythical conference title will go to East Stroudsburg this year. We have one consolation, our boys won the Western PA Championship with a record of 14 wins and 4 losses.

MARCH 24, 1942

For the first time, in an effort to recognize the scholastic contributions of many students of Indiana a Dean's Honor List has been inaugurated. The top seven percent from each department will be selected for this honor...Air raid drills have been successful in all buildings except Leonard Hall, due in part to the large number of students passing through, the skylight and the chemicals stored in the building. "It's giving us a real headache." said Dean Whitmyer...ISTC along with Indiana will soon experience actual blackout conditions sometime after April 15...The acceleration demanded by the war will bring the summer sessions of 1942 closer in spirit to the

regular college program. The same courses will be offered with the same time being spent on each and the same credit being given. Classes will be offered as demand dictates in Pre, Main and Post sessions...The old library in the north section of John Sutton Hall has endured a "clearing out" of its numerous shelves of books when they were transplanted to Wilson Hall, the new location of the college library. The old library is now undergoing a complete renovation of walls and floors to be used as a new social room for the students...Four student journalists, representing the OAK and the PENN attended the 18th Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference on March 12-14, at Columbia University in New York City. Andrew Paul, Sam Addis and Robert Flenner, members of the PENN staff and Robert Reisinger, editor of the OAK, made up the Indiana delegation...The non-resident women held a St. Patrick's Day tea in their lounge room on March 12. May Campbell, Mary Lou King and Betty Boston presented a very enjoyable program, while Miss Kimball and Miss Stitt poured...Tom Garber, at Camp Lee, VA, writes, "Thank you for the Indiana package, its good to get the PENN. From reading the list of names I have learned that several ISTC boys are here with me at Camp Lee. I am in the officers candidates section of the Quarter Master School and hope to receive my commission in April."...Sports: The girl's basketball teams have been busy playing, and still have a little over

half of their schedule left to go. The Steelers, led by captain Margaret Halama, are in the lead with three wins but are followed closely by the Spitfires and Dynamiters, who have each won two. The recently reestablished intramural basketball league for boys begins in the gym this afternoon at 4:00. Other sports which will be part of this new intramural program include volleyball, marbles, softball, tennis and horseshoes. Indiana's 1942 Baseball team will be built around a nucleus of seven veterans, which include: Fred Ruthko, who has led in batting the last two years; Al Mauro, who will be used as a catcher; John McElhoes and Nick Kish, star pitchers; John Hrezo, an infielder; Bill Cutler, who was varsity short stop last year; and Lee Brant, who has played left field the last two seasons. The first game is on April 16, but since it and the next four games are all away you won't be able to cheer for the team until May 9 when they finally play at home.

APRIL 1, 1942

A tongue-in-cheek issue of the PENN was printed to celebrate April Fool's Day. The following Headlines explain. Vacation called off, Army takes over...Dr. King hides as mobs plan lynching party...Juniors empty piggy banks to bring Glenn Miller to ISTC...The Yankees draft ISTC baseball team.

APRIL 14, 1942

Cecil Brown a far eastern reporter for CBS who has recently returned from Australia, will lecture on April 16 on the war in the Pacific as he has personally witnessed it during recent months in Malaya, Java, Australia and on the high seas. Mr. Brown was on board the REPULSE when that British warship was torpedoed, and from a life boat witnessed her sinking and that of the PRINCE OF WALES which was torpedoed and sunk in the same attack...Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, by telegram recognized the work of ISTC in furthering the war program. The college applied for and received recognition to undertake Class V-1 training for freshman and sophomores as officer material...The Varsity I Huskies are primping for their annual show called "Indiantown Gap" tonight. A laugh riot is in store from this all male review, featuring a 2000 pound chorus line of athletes, with stooges thrown all around the audience and a timely farce on a girl's conscription camp that is to save the world from dictators. Francis Patt's orchestra will provide timely war music and popular hits...From the editorial page: What's wrong with Indiana? Why can't we have Sadi Hawkins week like Dickinson College and make the girls ask for dates, open doors, carry books and take over all masculine social duties? Let's stop being so conservative and highly refined school teachers and have some fun...Next Tuesday

ill be the date of the annual non-resident students' spring dinner dance, to be held at the College Lodge. Miss Stitt, in cooperation with the officers of the non-resident men and women, have planned a fine evening of entertainment and food. Tickets are fifty cents. All day and commuting students are invited to attend...Sports: The girl's basketball tournament has come to an end with Margaret Halama and her Steelers the champions. The Alley cats, with Joette Barr as captain were the runners-up; The intramural boys basketball championship was won by the Phi Sig Wolves with three wins and no losses. They defeated the Terrific Five 21-11, the Commuters 21-1 and finally the Sig Tau Five in the finals 16-13. Members of the winning team are: John Olshock, Bob McGrew, Wayne Scott, Bill King, Dan Hammer, John Bober and Bob Reynolds; In spite of the bad weather, Coach Paul Boyts is putting the baseball team through stiff workouts in preparation for their game against Shippensburg on April 16.

APRIL 22, 1942

Paul Beckley, junior business education major, has been elected president of the student body for the 1942-43 school term...Tours in the U.S., Canada, Cuba and Europe have made the name of Ruggiero Ricci familiar on two continents as one of the foremost violinists of today. This 20 year old, former child prodigy, will appear in the college auditorium on April 23 as part of the Cultural

Life Series...Harry Mitchell, president of student council, has been forced to resign his position because he has been drafted for service in the U.S. Army. Paul Deane, the current vice-president, will fill the vacancy and serve as acting president for the remainder of the year...John H. Metzler at March Field, CA writes, "After seeing the beauty queen issue of the PENN, my First Sergeant has decided that Betty Fox should be queen and has delcared any other decision you make as null and void."...IRC News Review: There is a continuation of much air activity over NewGuinea and Timor, the two advance bases from which the Japanese are expected to launch their invasion on Australia...The Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting on Monday, April 28 at 4:00 p.m., eastern war time, for the purpose of discussing the upcoming audit by the state...Sports: An inexperienced ISTC baseball team dropped its first two games of the season to Shippensburg and West Chester, by scores of 13-3 and 11-1 respectively; With only one week to go before its first home match against St. Vincent, and with only one court available to practice on, the Indiana tennis team, under Coach Prugh is making the best of a bad situation. Leroy Hogg and Steve Shuster are the two returning veterans; Seven teams have entered the intramural softball tournament which began yesterday with the Phi Sigs and the Crusaders playing the opener. Intramural managers Don Gibson and Dan Cassett announced that any team not

ready to play 15 minutes after their scheduled time will automatically forfeit the game.

MAY 6, 1942

The annual spring Swing-Out will be staged on the east campus on May 9 at 8:15 p.m. The Swing-Out is the annual farewell pre-graduation presentation of the senior class. The theme this year is taken from the Declaration of Independence. Sara Schry has been voted senior queen..The IRC presented its last open forum of the current year on Monday afternoon. The topic "How to Win the War and Maintain the Peace" was presented by James Penny and Robert Flenner...The Secondary Ed. Club will hold its annual spring party next Tuesday at the Lodge. The outing will feature outdoor sports, games and dancing. Miss Jane Jacobson is the general chairman of the affair...In the classifieds: "See about helping your country by joining V-1, V-5, or V-7, and if you do join anyone of the Navy enlistment plans, please give your Ford V-8 to me"...The Johnstown High School Band performed on May 5 for the Convocation assembly. Under the Direction of Mr. Charles Aikey, this concert was one in a series sponsored by the Music Department to bring back to campus former graduates who are now leading various musical organizations as an example to the present students of the many opportunities in the field...Sports: The Indiana baseball team will be looking for its first win in 7 starts when Lock Haven comes

to campus on May 9; The tennis team opened in great form on April 29 beating Clarion on the local courts by a score of 9-0. However, our netters lost to an over powering Pitt team by the same score the following week. The team takes their .500 average to Grove City on May 11 for their next match; The Indiana fencing team made its debut in Thistle Hall, Pittsburgh, where it defeated a strong Carnegie Tech squad 7-5. Because of conflicts with other sports the local fencing squad has been cut from a 5 man team to a 3 man team. William Siebert, Leonard Litzinger and James Dick make up the team.

MAY 13, 1942

The National Anthem has been changed. Giving the "Star Spangled Banner" back to the people has met an immediate and enthusiastic response according to Dr. George Sallade, Howard Associate Professor of Music, who recently collaborated in a new low key arrangement of the National Anthem. The new version was officially adopted by the 3 branches of the nation's armed services...Clyde R. Jones, class of 1943, has enlisted in the Naval Aviation Reserve Corp and has been stationed at the U.S. Naval Aviation Reserve Base in Atlanta, Ga...The executive board of the 1942 OAK staff announced that distribution of the 42 OAK will begin on Saturday, May 16. This year's OAK was under the direction of Dick Pearson and Bob Reisinger acting co-editors with John Alshock filling the position of



business manager. Students who have attended two semesters and have paid their activity fee will receive a free OAK. Students who have attended only one semester and have paid their activity fee will receive an Oak for \$1.50. Faculty may purchase a copy for \$2.50..."Going Through Indiana" was the theme of the Home Ec fashion show. Scenes of campus life were depicted while students modeled the clothes they had made, displaying the appropriate dress for various social occasions...On Saturday evening, May 9, following the Swing-Out, Dr. and Mrs. King held a reception for the senior class at their home. The reception of the senior class by the college president has long been an Indiana tradition. Mr. Snell, the class sponsor, introduced each member of the class to Dr. and Mrs. King. Punch and cookies were served...The college choir, under the direction of Miss Mary Muldowney will begin its annual tour on May 12, performing 5 times in 2 days for various high schools in Armstrong and Westmoreland counties...Sports: The baseball team broke its losing streak by beating Lock Haven in a thrilling 5-4, 15 inning decision. Johnny Brezo's double, followed by Bob Weezorak's single with two outs brought the game to its climax, which had been tied since the 7th inning; The fencing team ended its season by defeating Penn State 6-3. Due to a late start the locals competed in only two contests and were victorious in both. Mr. Kermit "Buck" Ewing acted as the team's sponsor; With a

record of 2 wins and 3 losses, the Indiana tennis team will be striving to even the season's slate when they travel to California STC on May 16...News from the Board of Trustees: The college war and defense program was outlined in detail. Dr. King reported that the faculty and non-instructional staff contributed 100 percent toward the buying of war bonds and stamps, with an amount approximating \$20,000. The Board approved the appointment of Mr. Orval Kipp as director of the Art Department. Dan Richard Shearin was refunded \$63 due to his being drafted into the army. John Paul Bellish and Harold Wayne Brenneman received refunds for withdrawing from the dining room. They both are working at McConn's for their meals.

MAY 21, 1942

This is the final issue of the semester...Dr. M.J. Walsh, age 70, Dean of Instruction has officially announced his resignation from that position. He is to be succeeded by Dr. Ralph Heiges, head of the Secondary Education Department...On May 25, 327 seniors will graduate in an impressive ceremony. Dr. Weir C. Ketler, President of Grove City College will deliver the commencement address...The new reception and recreation room at the end of the north wing of John Sutton Hall was formally opened by a reception given by Miss Kimball, Miss Stitt, Dean Whitmyer and Mr. Boyts last Monday. Many departments on campus contributed to the renovation effort. The Art

Department worked out the color scheme and donated the pictures on the walls. The Home Ec Department made the drapes and the furniture of maple and leather was secured through an old WPA project of pre-war days...The Alumni Projects Committee, officially appointed in Dec. 1940, reports much progress has been made in their first project, the organ fund. So far over \$9,000 has been raised. It is expected that the goal of \$15,000 will be fully attained by Jan. 1943...Howard Porter, business education class of 1940, was killed on May 12 along with 4 other army fliers in the crash of a twin-motored bomber at Paine Field Air Base, Everett, Washington...Miss Jean R. McElhaney, former head and founder of the Art Department, died recently and willed \$500 to the Student Loan Fund. In addition a number of her books were donated to the art library...Our boys in the service need to hear from the family and friends they left behind. Let's not forget to "Spread cheer in camp with a three cent stamp"...Sports: Freddie Ruthko, Dan Corey, Captain Milton Carter, Lee Brant and Matthew Hohn received honorable mention in the final tally of the 1941 Associated Press All-Pennsylvania College Football Team. From approximately 1500 players, 3 teams were chosen and nearly 100 others received honorable mention.

JUNE 8, 1942

From the Board of Trustees: President Chapman announced that the special meeting of the Board of Trustees

was called in order to elect an acting president to take charge of the college until a successor to the late President, Dr. Leroy King, could be elected. Dr. J. M. Uhler was nominated and unanimously elected as acting president.

JUNE 24, 1942

News from the Board of Trustees: Due to the blackout tonight all women students must be in their rooms by 8:30. Plan to get work done during the day since there will be partial blackout all night and no lights may show from outside of the buildings. Our last movie will be shown this evening, remember it is purely entertainment and will include pictures of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1942

News from the Board of Trustees: Mr. Harry Carson, chairman of the committee appointed to prepare a memorial regarding the late President Dr. King presented a statement of appreciation. This statement will be printed in the Trustee minutes and in the PENN and sent to the King family. The Board recommended that Dr. Joseph M. Uhler, now acting president be made permanent president at ISTC in Indiana at an annual salary of \$7000 with full maintenance.

OCTOBER 1, 1942

Approximately 1200 teachers and educators attended the fourth annual meeting of the Central-Western Educational Conference held on campus September 25 and 26. Having this

year as its central theme the slogan "Education for Victory," which is a sequel to last year's theme "Education for Defense"...Dr. Joseph Uhler, acting president, noted that enrollment for the fall 1942 semester was 1,139. This is 101 students less from last fall. The number includes 259 men and 880 women making the ratio of men to women a little more than 3 to 1...The Methodist men will present on Oct. 9 an evening with Dr. Leo Stein, a former Berlin judge, who spent two years in a Nazi concentration camp with Martin Niemuller...Freshman Notice: Customs begin on October 1, they include: Freshmen wearing dinks at all times except when inside, keeping coats completely buttoned when outside, wearing red ribbon ties and shined shoes at all times. Freshmen must wear their name tags and learn the victory song and alma mater. Freshmen cannot cut across the grove to go from one building to another.

OCTOBER 2, 1942

From the Board of Trustees...With word from Francis B. Haas, State Superintendent of Public Instruction that the Governor approved the appointment of Dr. Uhler, the Board voted unanimously to elect Dr. Uhler President.

OCTOBER 3, 1942

EXTRA: Dr. Uhler named president by the Trustees...Andrew Paul has been named by the Publications Committee as editor-in-chief of the Indiana PENN for the first semester. Morton Grossman and Robert Reynolds have

been named assistant editors...The Civil Pilot Training plan better known as the CPT, is no longer for civilians but has been take over by the government for men who have enlisted either as Naval Aviation Cadets or as Army glider pilots. During July and August there were 10 men from each of these groups assigned to Indiana for their basic training. At the present time there are 10 Naval Aviation Cadets on campus, they represent the eighth quota of CPT flyers at Indiana since the plan began in June, 1940...Sports: The football team dropped the first game of the season to a surprisingly powerful team from Lock Haven, on the local field Saturday, September 26, by a score of 21-7. Indiana scored quickly in the first quarter and that was all the action until the fourth quarter when Lock Haven's aggressiveness tore the Indiana line to shreds scoring three touchdowns. Slippery Rock will be the next opponent for the Indians this Saturday, which is Parents Day. With Mom and Dad watching, we know our boys will put forth a 100% effort to win the day.

OCTOBER 13, 1942

From the Board of Trustees: Dr. Uhler reported that the retaining wall around the athletic field on 11th and Maple streets and Railroad Alley is completed while the reconstruction of John Sutton Hall will be delayed for sometime on account of lack of funds. The Board unanimously voted to approve the employment of Dr. Dorcas

Hall as Assistant Dean of Women and teacher of sociology at a salary of \$2520 for the year 1942-43. Mary Jane Dunn, Golda Nicewonger and Anna Louise Varescak all typists, will receive a salary of \$1006 a year.

Defense projects on campus included the board approving the action of President Uhler in establishing college radio broadcasts, particularly those of the football games, through the facilities of station WHJB, Greensburg. The enrollment for the first semester of 42-43 is 1151, a slight decrease from that of last year. Attendance for the summer sessions had been very good. President Uhler stated that the plan whereby students are employed in the college dining room to help wait on tables is working out satisfactorily; Jean Mildred Ward received a \$1 refund for paying a late registration fee in error. Robert Martin Hermann received a \$30 refund due to his enlistment in the Naval Air Corps. Jacob Abraham and Richard S. Baldrige each received a \$10 refund due to their enlistments in the Navy. Effie Georgette Saloom found work with the War Department and received a \$10 refund. Peggy Ann Dibert was kept at home due to the war situation and received a \$10 refund.

OCTOBER 15, 1942

Under Coaches Miller and Timmons a new physical fitness program has begun. The purpose of the new program is to make men more physically fit for any and all conditions

they may face, especially in the war. The course will consist of seasoning sports along with compulsory training in boxing, wrestling, jiu-jitsu and rope climbing...The International Relations Club (IRC) will begin a new semester with a discussion topic entitled "Victory Through Airpower." In spite of several losses to the armed forces the club showed promise of retaining its position as one of the most active organizations on campus...Five officers representing the Army, Navy, Marine and Air Corps will speak to the students on important matters at a special Convocation tomorrow. Women are requested to attend in order to learn information which they can give to their brothers and relatives at home...The annual senior prom will be held in Recreation Hall this Saturday. Music will be furnished by The Aristocrats, a big band from the State College area, and as an added attraction a floor show will be featured. The prom will support the war effort by allowing only those couples wearing war stamp corsages permitted to enter...The faculty enjoyed its annual picnic at the College Lodge on September 29. Dr. Sollberger, president of the faculty, along with Dr. Davis and Mr. Schnell had the pleasure of frying the steaks...The cultural activity program of the year was planned Tuesday evening by the committee members. Of a possible 75 attractions, 13 were chosen as being the most desirable. Of these 13 about 8 will be scheduled to perform throughout



the academic year...The Winter Sports Club has grown from its beginnings in 1939-40 from just a winter activity to one that is active year round. Members have the opportunity to hike, ski, toboggan and travel to nearby areas to enjoy winter sports. The membership drive starts this week and sponsors, Mr. Boyts and Mr. Iams are looking forward to a large number of students taking part...Sports: Indiana bounced back in their game with Slippery Rock by scoring a smashing 14-0 victory over the visiting Rockets on October 3. Unleashing a reserve of line power that was lacking in their first game, the red and slate out played the Rockets in every phase of the game. Indiana got their second victory of the season by defeating Waynesburg STC 14-7. Considered to be the underdogs, our Indians played heads-up football and were able to defeat a heavier and more powerful Waynesburg team. Dick Hoffman scored both touchdowns for the tribe and "Golden Toe" Schmocker added the extra points. Next on the schedule, Indiana will travel to St. Vincent and meet the Bearcats under the lights on Friday night.

OCTOBER 22, 1942

The Rumor Clinic, a new column to act as a clearinghouse for both idle and valid rumors starts today. If you hear a rumor that bothers you, send it to the PENN, we will track it down. Remember to think before you repeat. For example, there is a rumor that Thanksgiving

vacation will be shortened to one day, and 3 weeks will be given at Christmas, to save gas and tires. This is false. Most students would still go home no matter how short Thanksgiving vacation was made so nothing would be saved...The ISTC honor roll already has more than 200 boys' names on it, who formerly attended or graduated, and are now serving Uncle Sam. The PENN staff is making every effort to contact these men and send them a copy of the PENN. But we need the help of students to supply names and address and to constantly update our files...Anne Brown, graduate of the Juilliard School Of Music and star of the original cast of Gershwin's Porgy and Bess, is to appear in concert in the college auditorium on Monday evening as part of the Cultural Life Series...IRC News Review: Germany announced one week ago that it would give up their efforts to win Stalingrad by frontal assault, and would content themselves with hammering the city to pieces with heavy seige guns...After much consideration Idiots Delight has been chosen as the play that will open the dramatic season this year. Written by Robert Sherwood, the play details the private lives of a representative group of people caught in a militaristic atmosphere on the eve of the outbreak of war...Sports: In their first away game the gridgers of Indiana lost to St. Vincent by a score of 20-0. The Indians didn't look like the same team of the previous week that upset Waynesburg. Running, tackling and

blocking seemed not to be a part of their game plan. Lets hope for better playing this Friday night when the team travels to West Chester.

OCTOBER 28, 1942

A recreation spot for the men will be open soon. This loafing room, located under the dining room annex, will open later this week. The room has a pool table, billiard table, new ping pong table, new combination victrola and radio all set up in an attractive lazy mens center of easy chairs. Because of the war situation it was a real struggle to get all this equipment, which is valued at \$500. It is hoped that this room can be used by both men and women on certain occasions and it is hoped that the students realize that it would be impossible to replace any of the equipment if it got broken...In its first open forum of the year the IRC will discuss the dynamite packed subject "Should India Have Her Freedom Now?" The speakers for this initial forum will be James Penney and Esther Kahler, who have spared no time or effort to make this discussion worthwhile...From the editorial page by Frank Worbs: "One of the most persistent complaints we hear at Indiana is that at the dances, the men do more sitting than dancing. I think there are two reasons for this. Men are not as skillful as girls at dancing, and men do not know the girls because most of them are not in their classes. Girls, if you want the men to dance more you are just going

to have to ask us."...Cpl. Fred A. Timm, in Picket, VA writes Mr. Boyts, "I haven't been able to keep up with what's been going on at the college. If you are still sending the PENN to the men in the service, I wish you would include me on the list."...The co-op budget for the 42-43 school year was set at \$31,999.17...Sports: The Indians lose to West Chester, 20-0. Out maneuvered and forced to defend their own goal line in the first period, the West Chester Teachers College football team rallied to gain a 20-0 victory through their superior air power over ISTC last Friday night. Russell "Russ" Carlson, is Indiana's flashy sophomore running back from Sykesville. He won a letter during his freshman year and is at present Indiana's leading ground gainer. Indiana gridgers will go to Clarion State Teachers College on Saturday making the third straight week the Indians have been away from home. In fifteen consecutive years of football, Clarion has never beaten Indiana, but tied them once in 1939.

NOVEMBER 7, 1942

This year is the celebration of the tenth annual homecoming. Dr. Uhler writes, "I hope as many of you as the contingencies of the war situation, rubber, gas and other means of travel permit, will return to the campus for this homecoming." Prior to 1932, no all-out effort had been made to bring alumni back to the campus in large numbers for a fall homecoming...The Executive Council of

the Alumni Association will meet in the morning to formulate plans for the upcoming year. Emphasis will be placed on the completion of the project to raise money for the installation of a new pipe organ in the college auditorium...The football game against Mansfield STC will start at 2:15 p.m. After dinner there will be dancing until midnight in Recreation Hall...Notice: There will be a special Armistice Day assembly on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. Rev. Harry Boyd, who was the senior chaplain of the 80th Division of the American Expeditionary Force during WWI will be the main speaker...From the editorial page: What does the war mean to us at Indiana? Is it only dramatic headlines, something to talk about, or a little less sugar. Is that all? We need to conserve. Electricity is made by coal, which gives us hot water and heat. Do your part. Wear warmer clothes to conserve heat. Think about the food you are eating in the dining room. Next month coffee is to be rationed, later will come other rationed necessities. An every man-for-himself attitude only helps the Germans and the Japs. It is not the attitude for intelligent college students to take...It has rained for six days and nights in D.C., the wettest week in Washington history is also a week of the greatest historical significance. The bill to draft 18 and 19 year olds is about to be passed. Most teenage college students won't be called to military service until the end of this

school year...Sports: Indiana played a steady game of football against the Clarion Teachers on a muddy field last Saturday afternoon and won easily by a 25 to 0 score; Minor sports have been eliminated from the ISTC sports program. The spring sports of baseball, tennis and track have been eliminated while boxing and wrestling have been tentatively cut to one home game and one away game. Football, basketball and fencing will be continued so far as it is possible in the face of war conditions. The money saved from varsity sports expenditures is to be spent for intramural sports.

NOVEMBER 12, 1942

Pictured on the front of today's PENN is the obstacle training course which will be used by all men in their physical education classes...The Navy Enlistment Board will be at the campus on Wednesday Nov. 11 to give information and enlist any person who has his papers in order in V-1, V-5 or V-7. The meeting place will be in the mezzanine of the auditorium...College students have ample cause to complain about the high cost of textbooks. Most texts costs from \$2 to \$5 and frequent revisions and changes make many books obsolete after one or two semesters...Many ISTC students earn their way during their college years. The war situation has increased school expenses and it has decreased NYA funds, but to balance that the war has created new opportunities for work. At Indiana 300 of the

1,160 students have registered at the Student Employment Bureau. One hundred more are on the NYA payroll, 36 girls work for their room and board in private homes, and 24 girls earn their keep in their relatives homes. This makes a total of 460 students employed in a town of 10,000 people. Those registered at the employment bureau usually do odd jobs and part-time work at the present rate of 35 cents an hour. Some boys have earned as much as \$200 a semester. According to Mary L. Esch, college registrar, five students at Indiana have state scholarships and several crippled students have rehabilitation scholarships. Borrowing is usually considered a last resort, according to Mr. Boyts. Like most colleges, Indiana has low interest loan funds for her students...Sports: Coaches George P. Miller and Bob Timmons sent a group of speedy ISTC backs against a stubborn Mansfield 11 and gained a 30 to 0 victory. This overwhelming triumph was the feature of Indiana's tenth homecoming and boosted the Indians into third place in the mythical State Teachers College Conference. Russ Carlson, Eddie Thull, Dick Hoffman and Sam Fazio had things their own way as they galloped through the Mansfield defense. Carlson, the Indiana star halfback sparked a 60 yard drive for the first score early in the first period. Thull counted the fourth Indiana tally when he broke through the center of the Mansfield line and raced 15 yards for the

score. Shippensburg is the last opponent to face the locals on Saturday, Nov. 14 at Shippensburg to end the season.

NOVEMBER 19, 1942

Leonard Hall finally staged a successful air raid drill. At the sound of the air raid alarm about 10:20 a.m. the students and members of the faculty went to their respective shelter quarters with precision and without mishaps. Leonard Hall, which had problems evacuating in the past, passed this drill with flying colors...The 1943 OAK wishes to procure interesting pictures of all campus activities and particularly of our men in uniform. Any student wishing to contribute such shots may place them in the OAK box at the college switchboard...Ten Navy Air Cadets arrived for training On Friday, Nov. 13. This is the third group of Navy Air Cadets to train at Indiana and the arrival of this new contingent makes a total of 26 service men now on campus...Letters from the boys at camp: Pvt. Donald Frishman writes to Mr. Boyts, "Many thanks for those copies of the PENN and the football program which was sent to this yankee. It makes one feel at home to read the news. I am stationed in Georgia and the rebel chatter is very interesting. The only trouble is that its ceaseless. The favorite Army phrase here is get on the ball soldier, and the favorite pun is did you know that a soldier's best friend was his mortar?"...Sports: The Indians cop a 33 to



7 victory in the season's grid final. Romping Russ Carlson played the most brilliant game of his career. He ran, passed, and kicked in a fashion that kept the losers completely bewildered. He scored 3 touchdowns, one on a 69 yard jaunt. On Friday, before the game, one of the biggest pep rallies ever was held. The entire student body assembled to wish the Indiana football team success in their final game against Shippensburg. After several numbers by the band and much cheering, speeches were made by Coaches Miller and Timmons, after which they were presented gifts by the student body. Others who received gifts and the goodwill of the students were Irving Cheyette, and the band, the cheerleaders, Paul Beckley, president of the student body and Andy Paul, editor of the PENN...Coach Timmons applied for a commission in the U.S. Navy last spring and received it last week. He reported to preflight school at Chapel Hill, N.C. on Nov. 30 for a four week training period. He will be replaced by Earl E. Prugh, a former member of the local faculty who has been teaching athletics at Kiski Prep.

DECEMBER 8, 1942

From the Board of Trustees: Five thousand dollars has been allocated by the State for the repair of the porches and other reconstruction of John Sutton Hall. The Board voted unanimously to grant a leave of absence to Mr. Robert Timmons, of the Health and Physical Education Department,

for the duration of the war and for six months thereafter. A 15% increase in salaries of all instructional and non-instructional employees whose salaries are between \$1,141 and \$3,456, cash and maintenance, was approved by the Executive Board to take effect on October 16, 1942, in accordance with instructions from Francis Haas, Superintendent of Public Instruction. The State Council of Defense and the State Council of Education has approved the resolution passed by the Board of Trustees on Oct. 13, under which the college and Indiana Hospital are cooperating in the training of nurses. Students entering in the military would be granted additional transcripts of credits without charge. John Francis Miscoe received a refund of \$19.50 due to his induction into the Army.

DECEMBER 9, 1942

Selecting the memorable date of Dec. 7, the Student Council, under the direction of Paul Beckley, president, initiated a drive to aid the war effort by setting up a patriotically colored booth on the first floor of John Sutton Hall. Manned by patriotic students, the "Help America" booth was kept busy with over a thousand purchases of stamps and bonds. The total amount sold at the end of the day amounted to over \$1,229. Four members of the IRC joined with some 445 delegates of the Middle Atlantic IRC Conference at Princeton University. The theme of the conference was "The Problems of a Post-War Peace."

President, Lon Bond, Sylvia DeMopulos, Patty Shaw and James Penney along with Miss Florence Wallace, faculty advisor had an enjoyable time...Headlining the Junior Chamber of Commerce annual Christmas Party this Friday, Dec. 11, in the Recreation Hall, will be the Willard Home orphan's visit to Santa Claus and the club's presentation of gifts to the children. Members of the club have visited the children ranging in age from 4 to 17 several times throughout the semester...According to Dr. Heiges, local military coordinator, there is a definite possibility that Indiana may become a Navy college operating under a Navy commanding officer on campus. Indiana's faculty and students must be ready to cope with the inconvenience which would naturally follow such a change...Sports: Coach Miller has taken over for departed Coach Timmons as head of the basketball team.

DECEMBER 16, 1942

On Friday afternoon, Dec. 18 at 2:30 p.m. over the facilities of station WHJB in Greensburg the college choir under the direction of Miss Mary Muldowney, will broadcast a half-hour Christmas concert featuring music descriptive of the nativity story...For Christmas, the junior class this year sent to each member of the class in the service a subscription to the READER'S DIGEST...Cpl. Robert M. Swanson, US Army Signal Corp writes to Mr. Boyts and thanks him for the PENN and news from Indiana. "When I saw the

envelope marked news from Indiana I frantically opened it with great anticipation. I sure enjoy getting the papers."...Christmas vacation will begin after the last class on Saturday Dec. 19 and end Monday, Jan 4 with the 8:00 classes. Students were told to make transportation arrangements early due to recent gas rationing...Sports: After leading their opponents for three quarters, the Indiana basketball team, collapsed offensively and defensively in the final period to drop a 40-27 decision to Lock Haven in the opening game of the season. Captain Leroy Hogg led Indiana in scoring with 11 points; With the first week of the intramural basketball schedule over, the Phi Sigs with a 2-0 record are in first place. The Commuters are also undefeated but have only played one game so far.

DIARY ENTRIES 1943

JANUARY 7, 1943

Despite rumors to the contrary, word has been received by Dean Ralph E. Heiges, representative of the armed services, that the Navy does not contemplate changing its plans in regard to its reserves. This means that all men enlisted in anyone of the three reserve plans of the Navy and the Marine Corp will continue in college. The Army also announced that members of the Army Reserve Corps and the Air Force Enlisted Reserve would not be called in the near future and perhaps not before the end of the current college year...From the editorial page: The war hysteria here is a mental outlet, not the type of crying homeless people or sonless mothers. Its the laxness one feels in his studies, and the wasting of time in bull sessions. A little drinking, a lot more dating and a barrelful of everything that constitutes "irrational indefiniteness," characterizes the students reaction to this war. Editorials seldom speak as bluntly as we have done here, yet it is time, time to stop talking and time to change. The college newspaper should be the voice of the students and this editorial is mainly for that purpose. The faculty as well as the students, must realize that there is a war feeling on the campus. We are not alone in this problem, but let us meet the challenge of 1943 together with definite goals instead of indefinite attitudes...Several

new magazines have been placed in the new recreation room in John Sutton Hall. LIFE, THE NEW YORKER, SATURDAY EVENING POST and MADEMOISELLE are the new periodicals added for the readers' enjoyment...On Thursday, Dec. 17 a new group of 20 Naval Aviation Cadets arrived on campus. It is the fourth group of Navy airmen to train at Indiana...Indiana is cooperating with the fighting forces by expanding the normal schedule in order to accelerate the war effort. Two extra classes in algebra have been added for the upperclassmen who wish to prepare for the service. Electricity and magnetism will be offered again this year in the Physics Department. Class size stands at 30, compared to 6 in the previous years...Rifle practice is required by all men in the enlisted reserve...Dorothy Karabinus of the class of 1942, recently went into the service with the WAVES and in a letter to Miss Kimball expresses herself on the training of a WAVE. "We started working as soon as we got here, classes, notes, lectures, and really studying. We have nine books to cover in 17 days. I just love it here. The girls, there are six of us in one room, are all very nice. In about a month those of us who do well in our studies will be issued uniforms..."...Miss Kimball has announced that there will be a square dance in the college gym on Jan. 9. An orchestra and a caller will be featured. All are invited to attend...The Leonard Literacy Society will present Idiot's

Delight, Jan. 25 and 26 in the college auditorium. Edna Lee Sprowls is the director and members of the cast include: Paul McCandless as Harry Van, Betty Jane Murray as Irene, George Carroll as Quillery and Mary Jane Camp and Lee Raup, as Mr. and Mrs. Cherry, behaving like the newlyweds they are. An I-card is necessary for admission. The play is a Pulitzer Prize winning satire concerning the world and its wars and their causes. Although this production may be considered ill timed because of the present world strife, it is worthwhile in that it shows immense foresight on the part of the author...Sports: Coach Miller's new cage edition broke even in a two day pre-holiday tour to Waynesburg and California. At California, Indiana scored its first win of the season when it piled up 11 points in the final three minutes to win 42-29. Paced by Paul Deane, veteran guard who tallied 14 points to take high scoring honors, the Indians led throughout the game. At Waynesburg, however, the Yellow Jackets displayed too much power in the stretch and overcame an early Indiana lead to win 47-37...M. Lincoln Miller will direct the Laboratory School students in a contest to try and identify 50 military aircraft in one minute. Students will attempt this feat during the Air Age Education program at Convocation on Jan. 12. Students of the 9th grade class will present the program. Many of the model planes to be used were built by the students. Five

identification games will be featured. Edward Lutz will tell how a scale model is built. Mary Lou King will explain the nomenclature of aircraft, and James Iams will discuss aircraft spotting. The importance of aircraft identification is shown by the fact that three Laboratory students have volunteered, and have been accepted, as spotters on the air raid tower on the Campbell farm near Indiana. They serve two hours each week. M. Lincoln Miller is the ground school instructor in aircraft identification under the War Training Service Program and is also the head of the Industrial Arts Department at the Laboratory School...The regional director of War Training Services Colleges, in Western PA recently declared that Indiana has the best aircraft identification program in this region, with 75 exact scale models, and 415 slides of military aircraft of all nations. Models are extremely important because at a distance of 70 feet, scale models have the appearance of a full size plane, one mile away.

JANUARY 15, 1943

On Tuesday, Jan. 19, a new type of Convocation program featuring movies and explanations by U.S. Secret Service men, will give Indiana students an idea of the work done by this branch of the Treasury Department. The purpose is to educate "Mr. Average American" to be sure he gets his money's worth. Movies will include close ups of counterfeit bills, explanations of tricks for



identification and exciting stories of counterfeit rings...The monthly meeting of Kappa Delta Pi was held on Jan. 13. The members spent part of their time writing letters to past members now in the service like George Curley and Sam Campagna...Reservists if called to active duty, will receive one credit for each week he has been in attendance if his record speaks well of his work before he is called. The total semester hour credits will be added to his transcripts...The girls beat the boys on the Air Age Education Program. The girls made a clean sweep of three games to beat the boys by a score of 62 to 46. Members of the girl's team were: MaryLou King, Martha Sanford, Marjorie Coleman, Virginia Weitzel and Elsie Smith. The boys team included: Sam Rinn, Bill Metcalfe, Edward Lutz, James Hill and James Pound. In congratulating the students on their work, Dr. Uhler declared that they proved it was possible to make a great contribution to the war effort without going to the front...Dr. Heiges and Dr. Stabley have edited a survey entitled, "War Consciousness in College Courses." The purpose is to discover how faculty have changed their courses and how departments have been affected. The compilation of data is divided into two sections, the first section showing how various courses have been integrated with the war effort, the second lists the actual changes that have been made. For example, mechanical drawing has been emphasized along with map

making, machinery design and the interpretation of working drawings...The PENN joined the Associate Collegiate Press recently, because it maintains close connections with Washington war news sources...The sophomore prom was held in Recreation Hall on Saturday, Jan. 9 and was a great success both socially and financially. Eighty-five couples attended. The decorations, in keeping with the war effort to cut down on expenses, consisted only of ferns...Payment of bills for reserve men who expect to get called during the semester, may be divided into four payments instead of the normal two to avoid any large overpayments. Refunds of all unused payments will be made to students on completion of refund forms when called to duty...Thelma Lappen, a member of the Home Ec Department was united in marriage to Ensign James O. Downing on Dec. 21, 1942...As a result of the needs and requests of former students in the armed forces, Mr. Lawrence C. Davis, head of the Geography Department will offer next semester a special three-hour elective in cartography. The course will cover the construction and interpretation of maps usable by civilian and military personnel in the war effort...The acute teacher shortage across the nation is being felt in PA. The greatest shortage is in the science and math fields. Dozens of these positions have had to go unfilled because there are no certified teachers available...Sports: Phi Sigma Pi, undefeated quintet blasted Vinton Cottage's bid

for the ISTC Intramural Basketball League Championship last Tuesday night by winning 38 to 28; New regulations in the rationing of gas by the OPA have resulted in a temporary halt of the varsity athletic program at Indiana and other colleges. The distribution of gas for only essential driving is the reason announced Coach Miller. "Like everything else today our varsity basketball team lives from day to day. Up to the present time we have had cancellations by Millersville, Slippery Rock, and our game with Waynesburg on Jan. 12 has been postponed. I understand that California has given up basketball altogether. We must make the best of things and support the war effort." The next scheduled game is at home on Jan. 26 against St. Vincent. Boxing and wrestling will continue as Indiana's opponents have not made any effort to cancel their schedules.

JANUARY 22, 1943

Eve Curie, the daughter of Madame Curie, the famous scientist who discovered radium, will speak in the College auditorium Jan. 27 reporting on international developments as she observed them on her recent trip to all the important theaters of the war which included, Egypt, Iran, Iraq, Russia, India, Syria and China. Among the famous people she interviewed were Gandhi, Nehru, the Shah of Persia and Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek. Since her return she has written a book about her experiences

entitled, Journey Among Warriors...The college reveals new war courses offered to all interested students next semester will include: Air craft identification. taught by Mr. William Simpson, six weeks, no credit; Radio code, taught by Mr. William Simpson, six weeks, no credit; Spanish, a survey course, to acquaint the student with the language and to understand everyday conversation, all semester, three credits; Aeronautics, Mr. Boyts and Mr. Davis will conduct this class assisted by Miss Jane Jacobson. It will include meteorology, navigation, general servicing of aircraft, and civil regulations, all semester, three credits. A large student enrollment is expected for all classes...Under the supervision of Dr. Hall, assistant dean of women, the Resident Women's League is sponsoring anew project, the making of 175 pairs of cotton quilted hospital slippers. This project is to be completed by March 31. Room 111 in John Sutton Hall has been set aside for this purpose and will contain all the necessary equipment including two sewing machines...There will be no PENN next week due to the end of the semester...A conference attended by superintendents and principals of the ISTC service area will meet on campus on Jan 25 to discuss "Adjusting Public Schools to a World at War"...Elizabeth Himebaugh, a junior Home Ec. major, will be the first undergraduate woman to leave the college for duty in the WAVES. Since officer candidates must be at

least 21 years old, Elizabeth is not eligible for that although she says to be an officer is her greatest ambition...Sports: Phi Sigma Pi's high flying quintet annihilated Sigma Tau Gamma and the Commuters during the past week to win the first-half championship of the intramural basketball league. The standings were as follows: Phi Sigma Pi 7 and 0; Jamison Cottage 6 and 1; All-Stars 6 and 2; Vinton Cottage 6 and 2; Phi Alpha Zeta 3 and 4; Commuters 2 and 5; Kunkles 2 and 6; Sigma Tau Gamma 2 and 6; English Cottage 0 and 6. In a heated battle for second place Jamison Cottage paced by the brilliant Russ Carlson, edged out the All-Stars 32 to 29 Tuesday night. The winning Phi Sig team included: Coach Andy Paul and players, Freddy Ruthko, Dick Hoffman, Eddie Thull, Wilfred Deasey, Captain, Lewis Shendowich, Jimmy Carlisle and Bud McNoughton.

FEBRUARY 2, 1943

As the new semester begins, Dean Heiges has received a telegram confirmation of the general radio and newspaper announcement that the army reserves will be called to active duty in the near future. The army reserves now number about 60 on campus...The student council at their last meeting acted upon a request of a group of students desiring the opportunity to express their views concerning any unsatisfactory conditions that exist on campus by creating a Gripe-Box to be located in the college post

office...Enrollment in the war courses offered this semester is above expectation. There are 14 in aeronautics, 40 in cartography, 32 in radio code, and 56 in algebra and even more in air craft identification...The annual freshman prom, to be held Feb. 20 in Recreation Hall will feature the music of Jonnie Mac and his orchestra...The Alpha Omega geographers staged their annual dinner on Tuesday, January 29, at Thompson's Tea Room in Indiana. It was informal this year due to curtailment of transportation. The main speaker was Mr. McKelven, head of the Science Department at Indiana High School and instructor of pre-flight aeronautics...Enrollment dropped by less than 10% for the second semester. As of Jan. 28, the registrar's office showed 1013 students attending ISTC in comparison with 1129 enrolled during the fall term. Numerous reasons account for the decrease, which is small in view of the estimated decrease of 25 percent. The boy/girl ratio has further widened its gap with the present results showing a 4 to 1 girl majority...Forty-four students graduated in January. They were the first of the accelerated program...The third Spiritual Life Week will begin on Sunday, Feb. 7, and run until Thursday, Feb. 11. Dr. George H. Menke, assistant in the division of student personal, Teachers College, Columbia University will speak on how students should face the war...Student council discussed the possibility of having a final exam week at

Indiana with no classes, only test periods and these periods would be scattered over the week so more intense studying could be accomplished...The IRC Open Forum last night discussed the topic, "The Negro Problem - a Challenge to Democracy." Dora Worbs and Charlotte Moorhead student lecturers discussed the situation before a turnout of about 25 students. Both students stressed the need to solve the negro problem in order to avoid a racial war after the present economic one. Negro colonies in Africa as well as more educational opportunities were sited as possible solutions...A former Indiana athlete is now a coast guard cook. Seaman 2nd Class, John "Freddie" Stokes, writes from Manhattan Beach Training Station in N.Y. "I have just completed their cooking school course so I am ripe for shipping out. I'll miss New York, its the best liberty town in the country according to the old salts (sailors). They do a dance here that can be compared to none, its called the Lindy, and it sure lives up to its name."

Sports: Sam Addis, sophomore class president and former sports editor of the PENN, Captain Leroy Hogg of the basketball team and "Grump" Edelman, a freshman who earned a varsity guard berth with Coach Miller's football team have left ISTC for the service. Addis and Hogg will enter the Navy Air Corps, while Edelman will join the Army; Forced out of action by a severe shoulder injury last spring, Casmir "The Red" Jurkowski was given the O.K. to

play in last Saturday's game against California. He performed well enough as a substitute to score 8 points and to help spark Indiana to its third triumph. We hope he can make the difference tonight when the Millermen battle the University of Pittsburgh; Intramural basketball is scheduled to resume this week. Congratulations to the Phi Sigs, first half champs.

FEBRUARY 5, 1943

EXTRA: Good Luck Boys! Indiana Army reservists have received their letters to call them to active duty. Their arrival schedule is February 16, at Camp George G. Meade, Maryland. Departure time is yet to be set. Dr. Heiges has called an assembly of all men in the Enlisted Reserves to be held in John Sutton Auditorium at 10 a.m. this morning. The immediate problems of planning the group's departure, granting credit for work done this semester, the refund procedure and the plans for a group ceremony before leaving for camp will be discussed. Dr. Uhler stated, "I am sorry it is necessary for you to leave so early in the semester but then I presume you have more important work that needs to be done."

FEBRUARY 9, 1943

From the Board of Trustees: President Wallace C. Chapman, Vice President Harry F. Carson and Secretary Cyrus W. Davis, along with members Steele Clark, Cora M. Fee, John W. Neff, Mrs. Jennie St. Clair Reed, Dr. J. B. Bell,



and Capt. William Ruddock were present. Dr. Uhler reported that Mr. Charles A. Davis, of the Music Department, had been called to service, and that he left the college on Jan. 31, 1943. Mr. S. Turner Jones is temporarily replacing Mr. Charles Davis. President Uhler announced the death of Mr. Thomas Sutton on December 27, 1942. Mr. Sutton was elected a member of the Board of Trustees on May 7, 1883 and served as secretary until his election as president of the board on June 10, 1898. He continued in this capacity until his retirement in 1936. The Board expressed their appreciation for his long and faithful service and the many contributions he made to the success of the institution. Dr. Uhler gave a summary of the defense projects carried on by the college during the last few months. He then reported that enrollment for the second semester, which opened Jan. 18, numbered 1020 students. Forty-seven students were graduated in December and 19 new students were accepted on the basis of three and one-half years of high school work. Six students were all granted refunds due to their enlistment or drafting into the service. Seven students were given refunds because they withdrew to accept teaching positions. Lydia Florence Walker received a \$22.16 refund when she withdrew to secure employment in an office doing essential war work.

FEBRUARY 15, 1943

An all campus dance will honor the 79 men of the Army Reserves immediately before they leave for Camp Meade. The group will board Blue Ridge buses directly from the dance which begins at 7 p.m. and lasts until their departure at 9:30...The men of the Army ERC will be honored at Convocation on Tuesday, Feb. 16. The main speaker will be Rabbi Samuel Cook of Altoona, who will speak on "The Mystery of the Talmud"...Miss Margaret Stitt directs students interested in volunteer defense work as "Victory Speakers". Speakers are needed to assist civilian defense workers who are called upon to speak in theaters, civic meetings, etc. concerning scrap or bond drives, air raid precautions, rationing and conservation...Pledging to fraternities will take place at the respective fraternity houses tonight instead of April 1, due to the calling of the reserves. It was decided to move the date up to allow boys leaving to pledge before they go and to permit boys still on campus, the opportunity to enjoy fraternity life before they get called...Attention ladies, after the enlisted reserve leave campus, there will be only 102 male co-eds left...Paul McCandless and George Carroll, report that the second semester radio broadcast series is doing a fine job. The first program was a product of the Home Ec Department and had to do with the new point rationing system. The second program was a dramatic presentation by

the radio class, under the direction of Miss Edna Lee Sprowls entitled What's Your Name Dear? Norma Nesbit was the student director...Due to the call of so many men from the Music Department there will be a women's choir to replace the college choir...Notice: To the ERC, as soon as you are stationed somewhere that you have a definite address, send a letter with your location to Mr. Paul Boyts. In this way you can hear from Indiana and we from you...Pvt. Richard Person of Fort Bragg, N.C. and A/C Budd L. Wolfe in Uvalde, Texas, moan that these towns have everything except members of the fairer sex. The ISTC ratio is the same here only reversed. Stag dances are the common thing with 600 guys and only 30 girls at times to dance with...Sports: The call to arms of Indiana's boys took exactly half the basketball ball squad and part of the boxing team and also our sports editor Andy Paul; The boxing team had its first and also what looks like its last match against Western Maryland. "Buff" Fanelli, according to reports had the better of his opponent but didn't get the nod, while Captain Steve Shuster, Indiana's veteran 135 pound man, put the clincher to his opponent. The score was 6.5 to 1.5; With the calling of the ERC many of Indiana's opponents have felt the need to discontinue athletics. Transportation difficulties also played an important part in the decisions. Lockhaven has cancelled all intercollegiate sports for the duration while other

colleges have just cancelled games or are rescheduling; With center John Jones paving the way the ISTC basketball team rolled up a convincing 46 to 25 score against Clarion. It was Indiana's fourth victory against three defeats...Miss Hayes, of the Home Ec. Department is now teaching the canteen corps classes held under the sponsorship of the red cross. The members are taught to prepare and serve food under emergency conditions.

FEBRUARY 23, 1943

Ann Carlisle, music sophomore, and her all-girl orchestra, the Indiana Cinderellas, made their debut in Recreation Hall Saturday evening, Feb. 20. The 12 piece band played not only popular swing numbers, but a Conga, a Rumba and a Samba. Dressed in long black evening skirts and white shirtwaists the band began the evening with its theme song, "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody."...The Army Reserves will leave campus only after a full week of special activities arranged just for them. Plans include the Freshman Prom, the regular Saturday night dance, the fraternity pledges and the send-off dance on Tuesday night ...News of the death of Ensign Donald H. Shingler, who received his preliminary flight training in the War Training Service at Indiana during the summer session, was received last week. He was killed in a crash at the Naval Reserve Field in Hutchinson, Kansas. His death is the first casualty that has come to any of the boys training

at Indiana since the college has been functioning as a pre-flight center...Twelve members of the Army Air Corps Reserve have been called to active duty. All but the freshman have been called to report to Pittsburgh for departure for their final destination...Lt. Colonel Main, commanding officer of the Army Administrative School, inspected the facilities of the college on Friday afternoon as directed by the War Department. It is supposed that this inspection is to determine the facilities for training members of the WAACS...From the editorial page: There are two ways to be patriotic in college, take war inconveniences with understanding and do everything possible to aid the war effort. For instance, quit griping about the food in the dining hall and walking down to the Dell to consume rationed food there. Let's organize the bond and stamp drive. It has been spasmodic, unplanned and unsupported, with no set time in the week scheduled for victory sales. Campus organizations are not doing their part to sponsor the booth for a day. Thus we haven't had a selling day for over a month. The Red Cross bandage and slipper campaigns have shown the patriotism of a few earnest girls. But now with 79 men gone perhaps we will become more U.S. minded instead of "us" minded...In the mood for comedy? Mickey Rooney in Andy Hardy's Double Life starts this week at the Manos...Let's support our laundry. Sixteen people work in the laundry under the supervision

of Miss Nellie Shields. All clothes are washed immediately and ironed on varying schedules. Every day, 250 sheets and pillowcases are given out to resident students. "We would like students," says Miss Shields, "to hand in bedding promptly and to be especially careful with the sheets as they are not replaceable"...From the boys at camp:

Attending a naval school at Harvard University, Ensign Ben Hill writes, "The dorm I live in, Hollis Hall, was used by George Washington as a barracks during the Revolutionary War. Washington is supposed to have slept in every room in the building except mine, his horse slept in it."...The boys and girls of the Willard Home discovered a treasure when they found Betty Ralson, music sophomore. Betty gives the orphans free piano lessons and receives in return practical experience and the affection of 22 lovely youngsters...Sports: With the calling of the Army Air Corp, Indiana's basketball team has lost their second captain of the year in Paul Deane, who received his notice to report for active duty and has left school; With the cancellation of the St. Vincent game, Coaches Miller and Woodring decided to match the varsity against an all-star five composed of intramural players. Paced by Joe Shomo with 16 points the varsity grabbed an early lead. Boyd Stroup and Johnny Jones garnered 14 points each. High scorers for the all-stars were Clair Wagner and Jim Carlisle each with 4 points. The final score was 64 to 21,

varsity; The annual Indiana County Basketball Tournament has been cancelled by the Principals Association, due to transportation difficulties, both to the participating schools and to the fans who usually attend this event. This tournament has been an annual feature in county sports since 1925.

MARCH 2, 1943

A new feature in the PENN will be, Unofficial Communiques, which are excerpts from letters to and from the enlisted reserve corp that left on Feb. 16...Paul Beckley writes to tell the experiences of the ERC after they leave Indiana:

"After 15 hours on the train we arrived at Odenton where we were packed into a huge trailer truck like so many sardines. At camp we had a mass physical exam, which was highly organized and we all were through in about one hour. The next day, we entered a building and got two green bags. Forty-seven minutes later we were dressed in new uniforms with field supplies. Seventy-nine men in 47 minutes were fully outfitted with full alterations, and all seemed to have excellently fitting clothes. The girls of ISTC have written for our pictures but having just received our first GI haircuts I don't think many of us will look a camera in the face for a while. Then they put us to work. Andy Paul shoveled 16 tons of coal, quite different from editing the PENN, he was ably assisted by Rob Reynolds. McCandless, the actor, had a chance to act on garbage cans when he polished them to a high shine. Don Smith was one of the boys scrubbing the barracks, literally working his fingers to the bone while Tom Abraham, Elwood Brown, Eddie Scurci, and Eddie Spagnola spent their time in the kitchen scrubbing the giant kettles the soup was cooked in and sweeping and washing the floors. Somehow, Scurci rated a special job as dish drier."

Seventy-one students where chosen for the Dean's List by their departments who have shown not only high

scholastic achievement but also leadership and cooperation. Dean's List started only last year at the college with the top 7% from each department chosen from those students with the required B average. No senior names are placed on the list...In keeping with the war effort, 10 members of the faculty are taking gunnery from Mr. G. G. Hill. After the first lesson the group adjourned for a snack and to talk over the disappearance of Mr. Drumheller's shells and the inability of Dr. Stabley and Dr. Cheyette to master the intricate mechanism of rifles even after one-half hour of steady instruction by Mr. Hill. The only comment brought forth by the above mentioned gentlemen was, "What is he talking about?"...As Edward Thull, former president, and Rudy Fetter, former V.P. of the junior class, have both been called to the service, Marilyn Minns, treasurer, presided over the meeting held Feb. 25. It was definitely decided not to hold a formal junior prom this year as there are so few fellows left on campus...From the editorial page: Where is the student support for bond and stamp sales? Last Tuesday's sale sponsored by the Geography Department totaled \$182.65, with the faculty purchasing over \$150 of this total. True, they're getting paid and we are not but only 34 students stopped at the booth. When surely each of the 79 enlisted reserve and 12 Air Corps reserve boys had at least one friend, that total should have been no less than 91



students purchasing at the booth. Can you invest in democracy? Here is what your money will buy. For the army: 25 cents equals one dozen bandages; \$7.00 equals one arm splint; \$6.00 equals one anti-tank shell; \$370 equals one surgical bed. For the marines: Every 10 cents will buy 5 cartridges; \$3.50 will buy one round for a 37 mm anti-tank gun; \$321 will buy a sub-machine gun. If your money goes to the Air Corp a \$1.50 will buy one pair of flying gloves and \$150 a parachute. If your money goes to the Navy, 50 cents equals enough fuel to run a destroyer one mile. The point is everyone must do their part to contribute to the war effort...If wartime conditions permit, the music seniors will be hosts to the High School All-State Orchestra, sponsored by PSMA. This will be the first time a college has sponsored an event of this type. Dr. Cheyette explained that this would be a valuable laboratory experience for students in preparation for the music field...The Home Ec. program on radio took us to the Shoe Shop. We appreciated the program because we learned the why and wherefore of shoe rationing...The campus Red Cross drive will be held March 3, 4, and 5. The college will help the county bring in its \$50,000 goal. Faculty members will collect in the classrooms on these days and on Friday, all envelopes will be placed in the PENN box for collection. Students who contribute in one class are not obligated to contribute again in another...Sports: As the

season's finale, the ISTC basketball team traveled to Clarion. This may have been the last intercollegiate contest for Indiana for the duration. Indiana was led by Russ Carlson, substitute guard who scored 13 points. He was followed by Bernard Ganley and Boyd Stroup who collected 12 and 10 points respectively. Although hard pressed, Indiana returned with the bacon winning 48 to 41...Since Indiana's outdoor obstacle course cannot be used because of inclement weather, Coaches Miller and Prugh have set up an indoor course in the big gym. The obstacles are moveable and are set up and removed to accommodate the men's gym classes. This is all part of the war preparedness program of physical conditioning for anyone who is eligible for the service. Fundamentals of boxing, endurance, strength conditioning and swimming are also included.

MARCH 9, 1943

Staff Sergeant Albert Surra, graduate of the music department class of 1942, was killed in an airplane accident in North Africa the latter part of Feb. He had been an active member of the YMCA, Newman Club, Concert Band, Marching Band, and Choir. He told Dr. Cheyette on his last visit before sailing to Africa how thrilled he was at the prospect of flying and getting into the fight...Unofficial Communiques: Paul Dean, with the Air Corps reserve at Miami Beach, "We march to lunch, we march

to dinner, we march to bed, and sometimes we just march for the pure joy of it."; Bill Cutler, also at Miami Beach, has been appointed Cadet Lieutenant of his flight group. Boys stationed at Miami carry their gas masks whenever they leave the hotel; Bob Beezer, is stationed at Camp Pickette, Va. training to be a hospital technician; Bob Dreisbach, Paul Beckley and Paul Bergman are in the Signal Corp at Camp Lee, Va.; Eli Brown, Jim Hunter and Johnnie Martino, represent ISTC at Fort Belfore, Va; Bill Cornell, with the Tank Busters at Camp Hood, Texas writes, "Someone squealed! They found out that I used to wash dishes, for today at 6 a.m. they decided that they needed me for K.P."...Four members of the PENN staff, Morton Grossman, Ida Gundry, Jean Metzger and Josephine Rich along with Lucille Rockey of the OAK staff, were chosen to attend the 19th Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in New York. The theme of the this year's convention will be "Student Publications In the Nation's Service."...Robert Flenner, editor of the 1943 OAK, will report for duty at New Cumberland today. He will be succeeded by Norman Harabaugh, who was appointed to fill the assistant-editorship vacancy left by James Penney...President Uhler has received a communication from the War Department indicating that training plans have been changed and that the facilities of the college will not be required for the training of the Women's Army Auxiliary

Corps, (WAACs)...B. J. Murray, brought to life the tragic struggle of Mary of Scotland in her performance in the broadcast of The Silver Coronet, last week on the ISTC radio show...The next Leonard Literary production will be Skylark. Did you know there were 8 men on campus? It's true. When tryouts were held 8 men turned out. The cast includes: Dick Stahlman, Henry Caruso, Charles Burns, Nizza Schriener, George Menk, Billie Speelman, Lisa Polman, Bill McDonald, Marge Hill and Fred Ruthko. B. J. Murray is the student director and Miss Edna Lee Sprowls is the "big boss" of everything...The Elementary Club's informal annual Tea Dance will be held March 13 in Recreation Hall. Critic teachers in the elementary field, advisors of elementary students, the students in the Elementary Department and all men on campus are invited to attend the dance...Sports: Just when we thought the curtain had fallen on competitive sports, news flashed of a boxing match scheduled with Brockway High School on March 19; Ever see the girls play basketball? Sometimes play gets so rough you wonder if its not football they're playing. The way they fight over possession of the ball and hit the floor every other play, its a miracle there not out with injuries; Joe Shomo quit school immediately after the Clarion game in order to spend sometime at home before entering the Army; Steve Shuster's record of 1:16 for the obstacle course has been broken by freshman Howard "Penny"

Smith, who traveled the distance in 1:07; Intramurals got a much needed shot in the arm this week through its reorganization. The basketball league should roll along now that only 4 teams are left to compete.

MARCH 16, 1943

On Tuesday, March 28, the YWCA is going to give the students an opportunity to help in the war effort by sponsoring the "Buy a Stamp and Lick the Other Side Day."...Because conditions make the annual junior prom impossible, a benefit dance for the Red Cross has been decided as the substitute. The price of admission will be 50 cents with all proceeds going to the Red Cross. The dance is informal and regular Saturday night dancing clothes will be in order. The junior class sponsor is Miss Buchanan...Five Indiana organizations announced the opening of Indiana's first all-campus contest. The organizations sponsoring the contest entitled "This is Worth Fighting For," are the IRC, the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, the Quill Club, the Geography Department and the PENN. The essay contest is open to all students and will be judged on the basis of student thinking and organizing their thoughts clearly and logically. All entries must be received by April 6 and must be no more than 600 words...Now it can be told, murder was committed to pass Dr. Dimits' physiological chemistry class. Bill Fetterman, Bob Ault and Eugene Lindsay conducted an

experiment on white rats to demonstrate vitamin deficiency. The rats were to die within a few days but instead lived due to lettuce being secretly fed to them by some chem majors. Dr. Dimit became suspicious and delivered an ultimatum, "If the rats are not dead by tomorrow, all of you shall flunk this course." The rats died, and a passing grade was obtained by murder...According to a NEW YORK TIMES nationwide survey of the teaching of history in our colleges and universities, it showed that only 30% of our undergraduate students are enrolled in any history course. Eighty-two percent of the colleges do not require the study of U.S. History for the undergraduate degree. When questioned, 69% of the higher institutions held that history should be a required subject for every student. Surely this is needed in the world today...Miss Borge, Miss Muldowney, Miss Beeler and Dr. Cheyette will represent ISTC at the Eastern Music Educators War Time Institute in Rochester from March 20-23...Unofficial Communiques: Pvt. Harry Mitchell, stationed at Meridian, Mississippi writes, "At present, my job is that of control tower operator. There seems to be no other ISTC student here with me. However, a friend of mine took my football program that you mailed to me and has picked one of our cheerleaders as his one-and-only. Needless to say her picture is on his wall."; Jack McCullough at Fort Sill, "You're having a wonderful time, wish I were there. The ratio here is one

girl to 100,000 men."; Bob Reynolds, stationed at Camp Wheeler, "This week we had bayonet drill. A parry to the left, a jab to the right, and some poor Nazi or Jap is minus a neck. It's really a marvel how easy it is, but maybe our opponents think so too."...Sports: Boyd Stroup, basketball captain and football player, leaves for his physical exam for his favorite uncle on Saturday; Steve Shuster, Indiana's boxing captain and only veteran, will represent ISTC in the National Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament to be held in Madison, Wis. The University of Wisconsin is sponsoring the tournament and will pay transportation and other expenses. Shuster will be entered in the 135 pound class. He will go to Madison in company with Penn State's Boxing team and coach; By defeating the Basketeers by a score of 33-14, the Steelers emerged as the champions for the second year in a row in the intramural basketball program for girls. A playoff game was necessary since both teams had a 4 and 1 record. The high scorers for the Steelers were Yuksic and P. Halama each with 14 points.

MARCH 22, 1943

A new final exam week has been set by Indiana's Education Council for the week of May 17. No classes will be scheduled that week while all students without exception take their final exams that will officially end the semester...Lansing Hatfield, baritone of the Metropolitan

Opera Association will be heard in concert on Friday April 2, in the college auditorium...To sponsor the sale of stamps and bonds, the Laboratory School is putting on a one act play entitled Elmer. The price of admission is the purchase of any amount of war stamps or bonds. Besides the play, the junior high school orchestra and band will present a musical program...The junior class has called off the Red Cross dance...To quote Mrs. Folger, head of the dining hall, on the food situation, "If the students would eat what I served they would be fed nutritionally. What I serve is good for them. If I have fried eggs, 200 complain asking why they're not poached. If I have poached eggs, 200 others want them fried. Students shouldn't be so picky. Sometimes I think if I were younger I'd join the WAAC's," said Mrs. Folger. "No powered milk is used here and kitchen help is hard to get. I have only one baker now when I use to have three. The first cook's wife is very ill and the third cook has been drafted. We have enormous consumption, if I weren't friends with salesmen, we would have very little meat. I use one case of eggs for breakfast, five bushels of potatoes for one meal, 350 pounds of meat in one meal, 18,000 gallons of milk and 125 gallons of cream each month..."...On March 30, free war training classes will begin at ISTC utilizing the funds provided by Congress for the express purpose of relieving shortages of technically trained workers in war



industries. Courses include: engineering, drafting, industrial accounting and job analysis. The courses will be taught by local men with practical experience in their field. Most enrollees are men and women now in industry who want to add specialized training to their vocations. Dr. Clinton M. File of the college will teach the industrial accounting course...The Elementary Club is producing a motion picture showing the activities of the department. The movie, which will become a part of the Indiana Film Library, will replace the club's usual gift to the college. Over half of the film will be devoted to the student teaching program...The final count of student classroom giving to the Red Cross campaign was over \$50...Unofficial Communiques: John Salay, at Camp Croft, S.C., "I'm rather disillusioned about the South. I expected to see green rolling hills, and large mansions surrounded by magnolia trees but instead all I've seen is row after row of identical barracks on red sandy mud which resembles thick red paint."; Harold Brenneman, stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. has been classified as a clerk; Bill Cutler at Miami Beach, "I don't get a chance to see the moon or stars at night, but I have plenty of opportunity at 5 a.m. to view them during morning drill"...Since March 1, the Personnel Department has been sending birthday cards to the Indiana students in the service. Because the war department forbids the shipment of any school papers to the

boys overseas, the cards and personal letters are the only communications that reach our boys at the front. Mr. Boyts asks that all known addresses be given to his staff to keep up with this important work.

APRIL 1, 1943

A tongue-in-cheek issue of the PENN was printed to celebrate April Fool's Day. The following headlines and stories explain: Indiana chosen as U.S. Marine training site. Leathernecks will arrive on campus before April 12. Aroused college girls announce they will not stay on campus with Marine Corps trainees...The Dairy Dell is made an addition to the College. McConn's Dairy Dell was given official approval by the college administration after it proved itself as a center of learning...Home Ec Broadcasts win Pulitzer Prize. After laboriously working to obtain this honor, the Home Ec's have finally reached their goal. They are at last conscious of being hep to the jive...Phones will be installed in dormitory rooms. Student Council has just announced that each room in John Sutton and Clark Hall and the Cottages will be equipped with telephones. Indiana has been granted a priority rating for these 600 phones because of the major part the college is playing in defense...Girls to iron gridiron troubles this season. In an exclusive report, the PENN has learned that ISTC will have football next season with a new all girls team. The girls will play five home games

against other female college teams, with their only away game scheduled for Jan. 1, against Southern California at Pasadena...In an effort to solve transportation problems, Coach "Mom" Prugh is offering a course in horseback riding to all students of Indiana. "The government says to save gas and tires, so Indiana will do so," says Mom. "The course begins this afternoon in the basement of Leonard Hall so all candidates for horses and riders should be there."

APRIL 6, 1943

Students and faculty will have their first chance to donate to the blood bank on Thursday, April 8. The Indiana Hospital will be the site of the blood bank. The college station wagon will make regular trips starting at 8 a.m. Students wishing to take part must go to the president's office today to sign an appointment card. Students under 21 must secure written permission from their parents before they can make a donation...The Laboratory School students made an outstanding sale of bonds and stamps on Tuesday, March 23, when they netted \$800.75 from the program presented by the dramatics club, band and orchestra...Dr. Uhler was the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Pittsburgh unit of the ISTC Alumnae Association, which was held at the University of Pittsburgh Club last Tuesday...Miss Naomi Ruth Vanderpool of Graceton, a senior in the Secondary Department, attained special honors when

her article entitled "Conservation in Pennsylvania Schools," was published in the Feb. issue of the JOURNAL OF GEOGRAPHY. Most of the articles written for the magazine are by professional geography teachers...From the editorial page: The new final exam week has produced as many controversial comments as the weather. The debate, however, between faculty and students has not been fair weather, but whether finals week is fair or not. Many students have questions about the new system. Some are answered here. Are tests required in all subjects? No, but in usual courses they are to be expected. Are exemptions to be allowed for good students? Students and faculty in favor of the plan believe in exemptions as a reward for good work, while those non-believers state it isn't fair. How long will the tests be? The maximum time is two hours; there is no minimum. What grade weight is to be placed on the final test? The Dean's office has left it up to the individual professors, but it should not be given so much weight as to make all other previous work unimportant...Ruth Englehart of the Music Department is doing such beautiful work in student teaching that it has won her a contract and she has already signed on the dotted line...They are making propaganda posters in Mr. Reynolds' sophomore art class. "Slash Hitler," and "Someone Talked," along with the rest of the display can be found in the back studio...The weekly radio play is to be an

Alabama Fable. In short, it is the negro version of 'the story Little Red Riding Hood. Its on station WHJB Thursday at 2:30 p.m...Meet John Wayne Scott, a business senior from Hickory, PA. He did his student teaching last semester in Clymer. He is the recording secretary of Phi Sigma Phi, and president of Gamma Rho Tau. His favorite food is calf liver and onions. He is currently writing to 12 people in the service and thinks the thumb tack was a stroke of genius...Unofficial Communiques: Eddie Kistler, was just one of the hospital crowd at Camp Crowder, Missouri, after an attack of pneumonia, "That was the first rest I've had since I've been in the Army."; Morgan Litzinger, at Camp Pickett, Va., "The mention of a student council meeting makes me kind of homesick for my old stomping grounds. Around here I don't even get to open my mouth."; Joe Lebowitz, wintering at Wheeler, Ga. "Any little bit of news from Indiana sounds good even if it is a couple of weeks old. I thought I wouldn't miss that place but I received the PENN today and now I know better."....Plans are underway for the annual senior promenade, Swing-Out, which will be held Saturday, May 8. Billie Bright, acting president of the class of '43 appointed Majorie Hill as chairman of the Swing-Out committee. Miss Hill will consult with Miss Ellenberger, faculty advisor, for finalizing the plans...Miss Martha Russell, secretary to the president, resigned her position

after 14 years of service to both faculty and students. She will take a position as treasurer of Henry Hall Inc...Sports: Not to be out done by the men faculty, the women faculty have also taken up the sport of riflery under the capable guidance of Mr. G. G. Hill. So far, Miss Wilkey, Miss Farrell, Miss Reed, Miss Hamblem, Miss Stitt and Mrs. Folger have shown up for practice...The pool, billiards and ping pong tournaments are rapidly being played to a conclusion in the Esquire (men's) Lounge. The billiard tournament has reached the final round with Clair Wagner and John Jones ready to pay for the title of champion. The pool contest is progressing slowly with only one contestant, Sam Nardis reaching the quarter final round so far. The championship of the college men in ping pjong has been decided with Clair Wagner emerging as victor over "Doc" Grossman in the finals...One of the most important meetings of the YMCA will be held tomorrow night to decide whether to merge with the YWCA in a christian club, or to discontinue the organization entirely. The Y has been working under a difficult situation since most of its members have been called to the service. Many Y's at other colleges have merged for the same reason...A victory tree will be planted on campus on April 9, which is the date proclaimed b the government of Pennsylvania as Arbor Day...Steve Shuster, Indiana's 135 pound boxing captain, lost his bout in the National Collegiate matches at

Madison, Wisconsin. The fight was a three round decision against Steve.

APRIL 15, 1943

The 13 seniors who were forced to leave Indiana due to the February armed forces call will be granted their college degrees, it was officially announced this week. This decree was a result of a resolution passed by the Board of Presidents of State Teachers Colleges. The act which has since been approved by the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Francis B. Haas, grants the colleges the right to graduate students enrolled in their last semester providing that at the time they were inducted they were maintaining the quality of work necessary for graduation. It is hoped that many of these men will be able to return for the graduation exercises on May 24, however, their duties to Uncle Sam may make this impossible...Mrs. Frank D'Andrea has taken over the teaching position of her husband in the Music Department since his induction last Tuesday into the Army...Miss Helen Merriman and Mrs. Thelma Downing, are the faculty sponsors of the annual fashion show by the clothing classes. Students will model dresses, coats and suits which they made during the year at the show held in the auditorium on May 4. An added attraction will be an exhibit of military clothing...Sixteen college students and one faculty member donated blood to the Department of Health blood bank on

April 8 making a contribution of 17 pints to the approximately 200 collected. Because of the limited number of blood containers and the large number of donors from the district, the hospital was unable to accept the donations of 27 additional college students and other faculty members who wanted to donate...Easter vacation will run from April 17 to April 27. All students and faculty are invited to attend the Easter sunrise service in Recreation Hall at 6:30 a.m. on Friday April 16...The Willow and I, a charming play with a southern atmosphere, under the supervision of Miss Edna Lee Sprowls will be presented May 14 and 15. The father, Theodore, played by David Sheedy, plants a willow tree for Mara, played by Nizza Schreiner and an apple tree for Bessie, played by Majorie Hill, and the trees parallel the lives of his two daughters...Indiana's 1943 summer school curriculum will have a multiple purpose to fulfill which includes; trying to aid the war effort in offering war courses, accelerating the graduation of needed teachers and offering refresher courses to former teachers who have been out of teaching for many years...A large full size motion picture projector for use in the college auditorium has been purchased with the balance of the 1942-43 Co-op fund. The machine costing \$1300 will provide further weekly entertainment for the college and it is hoped will fill the recreational gap now keenly felt due to the lack of student enthusiasm in the Saturday evening dances since



the leaving of the ERC...A new course called Psychology of Morale, that stresses mental hygiene is being offered this semester along with the History of PA and the U.S., which will fulfill the requirements of the state council of education. The council demands that all permanent certificates subsequent to 9-1-43 and all certificates subsequent to 9-1-44 must contain a basic course in the history of the U.S. and PA...Sports: Stan Siranovich, stationed at Miami Beach, former Indiana student and boxing coach here, continues his winning ways in the army. Since Stan left with the ERC he has fought five bouts and has been victorious in all of them. In his latest fight, Stan defeated Martin Renzo, former junior welterweight champion of the Hawaiian Islands; The women's Varsity "I" Club will hold initiation for new members on April 20. To date the group of new members includes Margaret Haldma, Marian Morrison, Marion Ross, Emily Deiach and Jean Lias; Many boys would be interested in getting together a baseball team. How about local opponents if other colleges cannot be played? Equipment is available as baseballs are not as yet rationed...Unofficial Communiques: Dick Davis, down at Camp Pickett, VA, "My personal reaction to Virginia's weather is that it stinks. I don't know why we fought a Civil War to keep this state in the Union."; Paul Clark, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, "I'm out here in indian territory where when the sun beats down and the wind blows sand in

your eyes, and a sergeant bellows, 'forward march!'; Harold Brenneman, Camp Hood, Texas, "The flora and fauna of Camp Hood are practically non-existent. There are one or two scrubby trees in the vicinity and no grass. The ground is made up of one part sand, one part clay, and two parts seashells."; Bill Outier, with the Air Corps at Belliot, Wisconsin, "No matter what group I get into it seems to be the wrong one. Today two of the fellows were sent to the infirmary with the measles, and as a result we are in quarantine 21 more days."

MAY 4, 1943

Voting for next year's president and vice-president of Student Council climaxes the student government plans for this year. Phyllis Hutchinson, acting president of this year's student council, encouraged students to vote wisely for these positions, as those elected will have a large part in determining what school life at the college will be in the future. Candidates for president are: Mary Jane Camp, Ruth Hepner and Sam Hogue and for vice-president: Virginia Garrity, Florence Halstead, Laura Mae Lush and Roxline Walters...The Salzedo Ensemble will be the last Cultural Life offering of the semester. Mr. L. C. Davis, chairman of the Cultural Life Committee is very excited about having this group perform. Carlos Salzedo, is the world's greatest harpist. The ensemble is made up of two harps, a flute and a cello, presented in diverse

combinations and as solo instruments..."Sew and Save For Victory" will be the theme of the Home Ec. Fashion show on May 4...Pi Omega Pi, Honorary Business Fraternity will sponsor the sale of stamps and bonds tomorrow. Be sure to do your part!...A new course, designed to prepare nature counselors for summer camps, and to present biology teachers the opportunities afforded by out door work, will be offered by the Science Department in the pre-session this summer. The course is worth three credits and can be used as an elective toward a major or minor in biology. Leroy H. Schnell, instructor in the Math Department since September 1936, reported for active duty in the U.S. Navy on May 1 with the rank of Lieutenant, Senior Grade...According to Mr. Ralph W. Reynolds, faculty sponsor of the 1943 OAK, and Norman Harbaugh, editor-in-chief, the OAK will definitely be published on either May 17 or 18, barring any unforeseen problems...The final exam schedule is printed in today's PENN...The annual Swing-Out of the senior class will take place on Saturday evening May 8. Proudly boasting patriotic decorations of red, white and blue to characterize the American theme, the event will be highlighted by the crowning of the senior queen, Dorothy Black. Swing-Out will be followed by the senior dance in Recreation Hall. The finale of the Swing-Out activities will mix senior memories and national feeling when around six may poles, girls will don red,

white and blue bonnets to form the letters U.S.A. The college band will then close with the national anthem...Sports: A men's intramural softball league has been organized to play in the evenings. As yet only four teams have posted entries; Phi Sigs, Cottage B, Science Club, and Jr. Hi's. Anyone else wishing to organize should see Coach Miller; Due to the lack of decent weather last week, the girl's have been unable to get in any practice before starting their intramural softball league. Because of the little time remaining in the semester games will have to be scheduled three or four times a week; It has been found in most cases that football pays for collegiate sports. Thus if the grid sport is dropped for the duration, all others will surely go with it...Unofficial Communiques: Corporal Jack Marley writes from somewhere in Alaska, "I am in the same battery as Corporal Norman "Skip" O'Hara, so you see ISTC is well represented. In fact the battery consists largely of PA boys from such places as Ebensburg, Barnesboro, and Spangler."; Jim Melghen, stationed at Nashville Army Air Center, "We get up at 4:45 and keep on the move until 8 p.m. You know how I like to work, well yesterday I had to dig a ditch for three hours."; Andy Sybinsky, pharamacist mate, is attending school at Portsmouth, VA. Johnnie Kiska is also stationed there; Bob Cooper is on the range section of a big gun in an anti-aircraft battery at Camp Edwards; Red Linamen, Camp

Picket, VA. states, "The weather is terrific, sometimes we have all four seasons in one week. Virginia isn't a state, its a condition. Now I know what "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny" means, its the only way they'll get us back here."

MAY 11, 1943

From the Board of Trustees, 11 a.m. Eastern War Time. This being the annual meeting, the Board proceeded with the reorganization and election of officers. All officers of the previous year were reelected. The model kitchen in the Home Economics Department has been completed. This makes the new kitchen a very valuable asset to the college, inasmuch as the equipment is all of the most modern type. President Uhler reported that Mr. Frank L. D'Andrea of the Music Department had been called to service in the armed forces. He left college on April 6, 1943. Mrs. Magdalena D'Andrea is temporarily replacing her husband as a substitute teacher at a daily rate of \$7 per day. Dr. Uhler reported that Mr. Leroy H. Schnell of the Math. Department was accepted as a Senior Lieutenant in the Navy and was called to service, effective April 30. The Board asked the state superintendent for the necessary authorization for the demolition and sale of the 50,000 gallon, elevated, steel water storage tank located beside our power plant on campus. A resolution to open and maintain ration bank accounts, in the Farmers Bank and

Trust Company for the college and the Home Ec Department and in the First National Bank in Indiana for the cafeteria, was approved by a unanimous vote of the Board. Mary Jane Licastro received a refund of \$4.50 for moving from a room with running water to a room without running water. Fourteen men are entitled to \$6 refunds covering medical exam fees for enrollment in the CPT course conducted at the college, for which the college was later reimbursed by the federal government. President Uhler reported that he had named William Schuster, chairman of the college group for the Second War Loan Drive which took place April 12 to May 1, 1943. Our faculty and non-instructional staff purchased \$10,925 in victory bonds during this campaign. Dr. Uhler also reported that ISTC has been approved to offer a curriculum in aeronautics education.

MAY 12, 1943

The first female president of Student Council, Miss Ruth Hepner was elected last week. An elementary education junior from Altoona, Ruth is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, vice-president of the Elementary Club, treasurer of Pi Kappa Sigma and was secretary of the Leonard Literary Society for two years. Laura Mae Lush was chosen as vice-president...Josephine Rich, business sophomore, was chosen to succeed Morton "Doc" Grossman as next semester's editor of the PENN...The PENN staff climaxed their year's

work at an organization banquet held at Thompson's Tea Room. This is the first time that the publication has held any such social affair. The 28 journalists with their guests, and Dr. Stabley, sponsor, Miss Ethel Farrell, business advisor, Mr. Howard Creps, printer, and Mr. Phil Allenbaugh, linotype operator, "scooped" food instead of stories...The Quill Club will begin today and tomorrow in front of Recreation Hall the free distribution of the 1150 copies of the SCROOL, its annual publication. For the first time these are being offered free to the students and faculty and to as many men and women in the service as can be reached. This is possible since the organization has been subsidized by the Co-op association. The book edited by Ruth Pringle, contains sketches, short stories, poetry, a stage play and a radio play...Dr. Henry H. Hill, superintendent of schools, in Pittsburgh will be the speaker at the commencement exercises to be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 24, in the college auditorium. President Uhler will confer the colligate degrees to the over 200 graduates. This includes those who completed their work in January or in summer school and those senior men of the college who were called to active duty within the last semester. Dr. Harry Burton, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Indiana, will give the invocation and benediction...Next year's student handbook will be dedicated to the heroic youth of our country and will boast

a red, white and blue color scheme, stated Paul Rischeberger, handbook chairman. No new edition will be put out until after the war when the college activities and functions get back to normal...Unofficial Communiques: Bill Curley, Camp Croft, S.C., "I made the highest mark for sharp shooting today so the sergeant gave me a carton of cigarettes. It came at the right time too."; Gunther Edelman, now a corporal going to school at the University of Kentucky," I am situated in a large hotel in the center of Lexington. I feel as though I am in heaven. I will be here for three months taking a course in typographic drafting. I attended classes for the first time today and it sure felt swell to have a book under my arm again. The campus is very big and the women are very beautiful and plentiful. There are only about 1000 servicemen stationed here and there are several women to each man"...Sports: The year in review. Football, was the least affected of the sports coming in the early part of the year before the lack of manpower was felt. Most of the games were played as scheduled although a few cancelled because of player shortages or transportation difficulties. The record was five wins, and three losses. Highlighting the year was the broadcast of the games over WHJB radio in Greensburg. The basketball team worked hard all season under great difficulties to establish a winning record. Cancellations cropped up making periods between games very long at



times. Coach Timmons left for duty with the Navy so coach Miller took over. The ERC left in February taking half the team with them. Leroy Hogg, Paul Dean and Boyd Stroup, all served as captains throughout the season. Joe Shomo and Jimmy Jones were the outstanding freshmen. The cancellation of both baseball and tennis was a direct result of the war. Intercollegiate sports are over for the duration but the intramural program will be developed and allow more to participate. More girls participated in basketball this year than in any other sport. For the second year in a row the Steelers won by defeating the Basketeers in a playoff game.

JULY 20, 1943

Three faculty members leave for the duration. Dr. Richard Hitchcock of the Physics Department was commissioned as Lieutenant Senior Grade in the U.S. Navy Reserve and has been assigned to the Naval Academy at Annapolis as a physics instructor. Lawrence C. Davis former head of the Geography Department was commissioned a First Lt. in the Army Air Corp as a cartographer and Dr. James E. Eicher, of the Education Department, left to teach radio code and meteorology at Slippery Rock State Teachers College...The Wednesday night movies in the college auditorium have generated great appeal. Upcoming features include: Jackie Cooper in Life with Henry, Quarterback, a story of college football, starring Wayne Morris and

Virginia Dale and Destry Rides Again, with Marlene Dietrich and Jimmy Stewart...From the editorial page: What does your I-card hold in store for you next year? Without athletics, which took a big bite out of the activity budget, suggestions are needed for replacement activities. A few suggestions might include fencing, archery, basketball, and volleyball, or flooding the tennis courts for ice skating in winter. More cultural life programs to replace Saturday night dances and proms may be considered or more movies to use the new projector...What is so rare as a day in June? A man on Indiana's campus. With a 20 to 1 ratio, we have practically become a female seminary where the old rules are outdated...A plan to help our boys return to college after the war was suggested by the Student Council. War bonds and stamps could be purchased payable to students who fought the war. Contributions could be ten cents a week, or \$3.60 a year. The Student Council will try to organize such a plan...The Indiana PENN last year attained the probable distinction of being the most widely circulated college paper in the world. The 26 issues of the paper covered the globe with definite proof of reaching all the continents. Circulation does not stop when it reaches its destination. Along with the PENN are sent student publications, college catalogs, the SCROOL and a newsletter written for the 600 boys in the service...Sam Costantino, First Lt. Air Transport Command pilot and ISTC

grad, brought his plane down for a crash landing among the African sand dunes and pointed out in a newspaper article why Americans should scrimp on rubber. His rubber life raft came in very handy in the desert when he and his crew inflated it to use as protection against the cold desert night winds. After wandering through the desert for seven days, Constantino and his group hitched a ride with an Arab camel caravan...Dr. Sollberger is helping to feed America during this food crisis. Each of the victory gardens behind the Home Ec. houses provides enough food for six people. The Home Ec. girls are busy canning all the vegetables...Unofficial Communiques: Lt. Robert E. Beatty at Hendricks Field, Florida, "I'm flying B-17's and they can't be beat!"; Indiana is proud of Sam Bernunzio, Lee Brant, Jerry Fetterman, John Ickes, Jim Peters and Wayne Scott of class V-7 of the Naval Reserve who have passed from Seaman Second Class to Midshipman. One out of three normally make the grade.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1943

As the fall semester begins enrollment at ISTC is 826, which includes 39 men and 787 women. That's a ratio of 20-1. The Secondary Ed. Department which includes the contingent of 70 nurses leads in the departmental census...The 70 nurses from Clearfield, Spangler and Indiana Hospitals are enrolled as freshman. They are members of the U.S. Nurse Cadet Corps and have pledged

themselves to take assignments given by the federal government after their training...The YWCA entertained the freshman girls at the big-little sister party held in the gym on Saturday night. The party consisted of folkdances, picture sketching, fortune telling and bingo...I-cards will be honored for admission to Indiana High School home football games. Three are scheduled...Sports: Coach Miller announced that Indiana will stage six man football games this season with Kiski and other schools that are willing. The games are played with a four man line and a two man back field. Kiski is scheduled for homecoming; Intramural tennis tournaments are also in the planning. This activity is open to both sexes and the Physical Education Department awaits your signing up. Also, instruction in archery and golf will be offered if enough interested participants can be found...Unofficial Communiques: John Salay is taking an engineering course at the University of Illinois, and is wondering how they expect to make an engineer out of him after being in the Music Department; Wayne Scott writes about Notre Dame where he is stationed receiving his training, "You should see the members of the football squad here. They have beautiful builds and are real men. A couple of them are All-Americans, but I keep forgetting their names."

OCTOBER 5, 1943

On Friday, Oct. 8, Faust will be presented in the college auditorium. The visiting opera company is sponsored by Charles L. Wagner, and is made up of singers, who for the most part, come from the ranks of the Metropolitan Opera Company...Mrs. Olive K. Folger, dining room supervisor and dietitian, is confined to the guest room on the first floor of John Sutton Hall as a result of a fall in which she broke her leg. In spite of her fracture, Mrs. Folger continues with her studies in the Home Ec. Department to complete a degree...Student Council approved the organization of a World Student Service Fund on campus. Students will be able to donate to this fund which in turn will contribute to 17 member agencies including U.S.O., United China Relief, British War Relief, War Prisoner's Aid and others...From the editorial page: Why no stamp sales? Despite the fact that all civilians have been asked to support the Third War Loan Drive, Indiana has had but one bond and stamp sale this semester and none are scheduled for the immediate future. The stamp booth must be reopened. The organizations that once accepted this responsibility must continue to accept it, the enemy takes no time off...All students are reminded to mail Christmas packages and cards to overseas members of the armed forces no later than Oct. 15. The final date for the Navy, which includes Marines and Coast Guard is

Nov. 1...Unofficial Communiques: Corporal Paul Bergman writes that he likes the army at Camp Lee, except for "they put salt in the lemonade and limeade, just enough to ruin it, still the soldiers drink it when they get thirsty. The ground is all sand when its dry and all mud when it rains. They serve hotdogs one day and spanish franks, which are cut up hot dogs, four times a week."; Pvt. Don Smith at Camp Edwards, Mass. asks, "Am I really in the Army? They drafted me but I'm being trained by the Navy, paid by the Coast Guard, and my job at the present is landing the Marines."...Sports: Indiana High School lost to Vandergrift in football 6-0; Coach Miller on Thursday nights has organized an Esquire gym class for the male students and faculty. After calisthenics, the group competes in basketball, volleyball, or other indoor sport followed by an invigorating swim in the pool. The coach is looking for more recruits..."This is Worth Fighting For" essay contest sponsored by the IRC, Intercollegiate Conference on Government, the Quill Club, Geography Department and the PENN, had as its purpose to find out what tomorrow's leaders are thinking today and to stimulate student thinking on America's fighting problems. Eugene Ray "Whitey" Walker, art senior, was awarded the first prize. Lisa Polman, and Rita Moran, received honorable mention.

OCTOBER 12, 1943

The listing of five former ISTC students as casualties, and four others as missing in action brings home the realization that the war is really close to the college. Two of the missing, Pvt. Patrick McCann is a POW of Germany and Captain Frank Buchanan is a POW of Italy...Quill Club is conducting a membership drive which is open to all students. Mrs. MacDonald of the English Department is the sponsor. The purpose of the drive is to publish the SCROLL which is offered to every member of the student body and also to all former students in the service...The Home Ec. Department is sponsoring a Columbus Day Tea Dance in the Arts Building. Students from all departments are invited. From the editorial page: Student help is being solicited. The college at large is begging for individuals with services to offer to appear on the scene. Mr. Boyts needs assistance in the sending of the PENN to our boys in the service, additional kitchen help is needed, the Red Cross chapter is soliciting for an hour a week, Mrs. Folger needs extra help in the dining room, war stamps and bonds are waiting to be sold and even the teachers are begging for typists, using any method. Indiana can answer all these appeals trice-fold. Fifty odd groups that meet bi-monthly to plan social events need to donate their time instead. Act now!...This year such an expensive undertaking such as Homecoming is out of line with wartime policy. Therefore,

the administration is justified in conserving its energies for the winning of the war and postponing Homecoming until the boys can really come home...Sports: Mr. G. G. Hill, director of the Business Ed. Department, is instructing the Rifle Club again this year. Approximately 64 students are enrolled in eight squads. Mr. Hill states, "Anyone who misses a meeting is automatically dropped from the activity because of army regulations."...The most frequently asked question among the freshman girls is, "Have you passed your swimming test yet?" If the answer is no, this feat must be accomplished before the Health Department will give you full credit for your work...Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity held a professional meeting which was attended by the six remaining members and Dr. Uhler, S. Turner Jones, Ralph Rowland and Paul Smay, who addressed the group on "Happiness."...From the Board of Trustees, Tuesday, 11 a.m., Eastern War Time. Authorization was granted August 9 for the demolition of the water tank. The project now needs to be contracted to the successful bidder. The repairs to the porches of John Sutton hall have been made. The Means Brothers of Punxsutawney made the repairs. Students entitled to graduation because of their induction to the armed forces during their final semester shall not have to pay the diploma fee or the contingent and housing fee that might be due for the remainder of the semester. Miss Katherine Griffith, Health and Physical Education



Department, Mr. Harold Thomas, Business, and Dr. James Eicher, Department of Education have been on leave of absence due to the drop in enrollment. Dr. Richard C. Hitchcock, teacher of Physics, received a commission as Lieutenant, Senior Grade, in the Navy and left for active duty at the end of the semester. Miss Rachel Moss, teacher of Home Ec. was accepted in the Women's Auxiliary Corps of the army and has had leave since July 31, 1943. Miss Edna Lee Sprowls, English teacher, has served the college since 1915 and has retired from active service. Dr. Frank D'Andrea, has received an honorable discharge and is back on the staff since the opening of this semester. Peter J. Baker, was hired by the Board as Fireman A, at an annual salary of \$1488, effective July 1 to replace J. W. Haer, who retired June 30. The President of the college announced that scholarships are now being offered at Indiana for the first time in the school's history, so far as the records show. Dr. Uhler reported the following enrollment of full-time students; 40 men, 792 women with a total of 832. This figure includes 70 nurses. Part-time students number 52. The President appointed Mr. Schuster to supervise the sale of bonds and stamps in the Third War Loan Bond Drive. The sales for the college are as follows: bonds \$12,337.50. The sales for the Laboratory School are as follows: bonds \$10,118.75 and stamps \$524.95, with a grand total of \$22,981.20. Harold Caylor

and Steven Shuster each received refunds of \$30.64 because they had secured positions working in the mines and were being refunded board charges.

OCTOBER 19, 1943

Mr. Harold W. Thomas, former supervisor of retail selling in the Business Department, has been granted a leave of absence so that he can more properly attend to his new job with the State Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg...A unique event will be held on Oct. 26 in Recreation Hall when Misses Myrtle L. Hesse and Margaret Stitt will hold an informal coffee hour so that the Clark Hall students can become better acquainted...Scholarships have been established for the first time at ISTC ...From the editorial page: The case of the walking coke bottles. This current mystery, playing at the college gym is a real tragedy because every deposit paid on an unreturned bottle must come from the mailing fund, the fund that sends our servicemen and women of ISTC the PENN and newsletters. Remember a crook is not a crook if he takes back what he took. Ditto for the magazines in Reception Hall...A necessary cut in the money allocated for the PENN from the Co-op along with increased printing costs necessitated fewer issues of the PENN. Since old news is no news, past tense stories will receive the ax...Alpha Sigma Tau sorority is contributing their share to the war effort by spending many free hours in Mr. Boyts office forming

assembly lines for the folding of the PENNs and newsletters to go to over 800 boys in the service. They have also volunteered their services to help the ration board, as nurses' aids, Red Cross knitters, air raid messengers and USO hostesses...Mr. Robert M. Carson, an attorney from Greensburg, will be the guest speaker at Vespers on Oct. 24. He will speak on "Religion and the Law"...The annual Halloween party under the chairmanship of Betty Mostler, will be held Saturday, October 30, in the Gym. Costumes are required for all spooks attending...In spite of the war and all its terrors, Indiana's traditional freshman customs started Monday. Along with the traditional customs freshman may not wear makeup, including leg paint, and no jewelry, except a watch. Tomorrow will be dress up day and every freshman girl must appear in class attired in good dresses, heels, purses, hats and gloves. Anyone reported for breaking customs will be placed on the blacklist and will have to patrol Leonard Hall spotting planes and submarines as punishment...Unofficial Communiques: Bob Weeork, wrote from Sicily on the 23rd of Sept. "I received a letter from the JCC which was dated sometime in May. It took almost five months to reach me and the envelope had eight different addresses on it. The same number I have had since I have been overseas."; Pvt. James Scanga, now with a Signal Company, "I am now in North Africa and so far I have had the opportunity to visit Casablanca, Oran and

other small towns. We spend most of our free time swimming in the Mediterranean Sea."; When Ensign Majorie Hill returned to duty after her recent leave she went to Radcliffe. Her roommate is Ensign Phyllis James, another ISTC graduate. They are both studying to be officers in the Supply Corps of the Navy; Dick Pearson, Jack Roush and Jim Boyle are at Harvard together; Bob Johnson is now stationed at Lakehurst, N.J. where he is attending Aerographer's School in order to become a weatherman for the Navy.

NOVEMBER 2, 1943

Merrill B. Iams, sponsor of the Winter Sports Club, opened its annual membership drive today. The club guarantees loads of good fun and plenty of food on most occasions. Mr. Iams is asking a special favor of all students who have not yet turned in their ration books and may have extra stamps, please turn them over to the WSC and perhaps we'll have a steak fry...This year an informal dinner held at Moore Hotel will take the place of the annual senior prom, announced Jean Widdowson, president of the senior class. Entertainment and decorations will be kept a secret until the night of the dinner...Mary Jane Camp, Charlotte Moorehead, Rita Moran and Lisa Polman will represent Indiana IRC at a national convention to be held at John Hopkins University. "Unity Within the United Nations" and "Domestic Problems in the U.S." are the

scheduled topics for discussion...At Convocation on Nov. 9, the college band will play selections from WWI. A new march "Spirit of Valley Forge," written by Dr. Cheyette, head of the Music Department, will be introduced...Meet Samuel John Campagna, from Farrell, PA, a senior music student and member of Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma, orchestra and band. Before this year he spent nine months in the Army. Aqua Velva and Lana Turner, the color green and porterhouse steak are all favorites with him...The movie Young Mr. Lincoln will be shown in the college auditorium on Nov. 13. If you want to hear the music of George Cohen, get to the show by 7:15...Since the handbook was not published this year the handbook committee has submitted a list of campus organizations and their officers to make note of on the bulletin board, main floor in John Sutton...Sports: The table tennis tournament will begin at 6:30 on Thursday night in the Mademoiselle Room. Please follow posted schedules. Volleyball intramurals will begin in earnest this week. It's not too late to get in on the fun and sign up to play.

NOVEMBER 9, 1943

The local Indiana Alumni unit has planned a white elephant and rummage sale to benefit the organ fund and the mailing of news to the boys in the service, according to Mrs. James L. Jack, Jr., chairman of the activities committee. The sale will include two special features,

fresh potted plants and hand painted tinware with Pennsylvania Dutch designs...Iva Kitchell, "The Dance Humorist" will present her amusing, yet artistic program of dance and mimicry in the college auditorium tonight...The Campus Chest Campaign opened formally today. Fifty-five percent of the total funds go to the armed forces, which includes the USO and Prisoner's Aid. Thirty-three percent go to UN Relief, eight percent to the local Community Chest, and four percent to refugees. All students are encouraged to give...The boy's commuter lounge, which is vacant most of the time due to the lack of men, was approved for use by the administration for the duration as a smoking lounge for the girls...The Secondary Education Club is sponsoring a bond and stamp sale tomorrow and is aiming to top the Alpha Sigma Alpha proceeds of Oct. 27, which were slightly over \$290...Shoe rationing is having its effects here on campus. Being caught in the rain the other night, one Clark Hall lass walked barefooted in order to save her shoes. Are there any extra #18 stamps on campus?...Unofficial Communiques: Bob Killen, somewhere in India, "On furlough I visited one of the largest universities in India and what a shock. The building was an old tumbled down shack. They attend school only five months of the year due to holidays."; James Scanga, now somewhere in Italy writes, "The girls here are quite pretty, I just wish they spoke more English."; Leo Bernabi,

is now on a schoolship the T.V. EMERY RICE, which is the oldest U.S. ship afloat. It was built in 1876...Sports: *Audrey Williams and Peggy Brown were winners in the first round of the mademoiselle ping pong tourney.*

NOVEMBER 16, 1943

The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, noted scientist, geologist and explorer, and known to his hundreds of international audiences as the Glacier Priest, will speak in the college auditorium on Nov. 19. The "Aleutian Battleground," will be his topic...Freshman composition honors have been granted to 22 students in recognition of their work in English, said Dr. Rhodes Stabley, head of the English Department. The students have the opportunity to transfer for the rest of the semester to a special honors section taught by Mrs. Louise MacDonald...Dr. Uhler formally accepted a request by Miss Margaret Serene, executive secretary of the local Red Cross to construct all the Christmas wreaths for a large military hospital for war wounded. The work of constructing the 337 wreaths will be carried out by volunteer student workers at the college greenhouse under the guidance of Ralph Willis, local florist...Delta Sigma Epsilon is collecting salvage for their national organization to further the war effort. The articles needed are costume jewelry, candles, buttons, toothbrush handles and silk stockings, as well as hats and purses. The chairman is Loraine Bissell...The JCC

President, Mary Bruno stated that plans would be made soon for the annual Christmas party for the orphan children of the Willard Home. Most of the members volunteered to take charge of an orphan at the party...Meet Marilyn Mae Minns, one of the beauties in last year's OAK. She is 21 years old, calls Dubois her home and is a member of Tri Sigs, the Elementary Club, and was a majorette for two years in the now non-existent marching band. Marilyn is happily engaged to Bill Cutler, who is receiving training as a bombardier in Arizona...With the loss of intercollegiate sports, the PENN has lost its sports page. Short stories, movie listings and a weekly menu of club meetings and activities will be published instead...This week has been a busy one for the Women's Athletic Association as nearly 100 girls turned out for this semester's intramural volleyball tournament. Eleven teams will vie for the championship. The first games pitted the Tray Toters against the Bloomer Girls, Wreckers vs Mountain Lions and Dreamers against the Squirrels...The ping pong tourney has been progressing with Mary Jane Ferrier and Isabel Edwards capturing the honors this week.

NOVEMBER 23, 1943

The original Don Cossack Chorus under the direction of Serge Jaroft, now on their 14 stop American tour, will present one of their famous programs of the songs and dances of Russia in the college auditorium on Dec. 2...



A/C George Campbell, of MacDonalld, PA, one of the Naval Aviation Cadets on campus last year, was killed on Nov. 13 as a result of a fighter plane crash at Corpus Christi, TX...Women residents are trying out an experimental self-government plan, which if it proves successful will become the form of hall government throughout the dormitories, eliminating the need for hall teachers...The Secondary Ed. Club decided at their last meeting to help the war effort by donating \$10 to the Campus War Chest. In Jan. the club is to help Mr. Boyts in mailing out the PENNs. Martha Kunkle and Sally Taylor will select a committee to make plans for an all-school party to be held Jan. 29. The recent stamp and bond sale netted \$264...About 60 Indiana students interested in science attended the war science demonstrations at the Buhl Planetarium in Pittsburgh on Nov. 18...At the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity professional meeting, Dr. Rhodes Stabley gave a talk on various books written before WWII which prophesied this war with Germany and Japan...Unofficial Communiques: Jack Marley in Alaska, "I still see Norman O'Hara occasionally and of course conversation always finds its way back to Indiana. We're coming back someday so don't lose hope for all the ex-campus boys."; Lt. Sam Costantino, who is still somewhere in Africa, has received his sixth cluster; Miss Buchanan has received word that her

brother Frank, who was an Italian prisoner of war has been released and is now back in active duty.

DECEMBER 7, 1943

The Christmas wreath project was finished in just three weeks. Students are to be commended for their fine work in finishing the job so quickly stated Mr. Lincoln Miller, faculty chairman in charge of the project. The goal of 337 weaths for Deshon Hospital was passed by two...Instead of an annual prom the sophomore class will hold a Christmas party at the lodge. Tickets are 85 cents a person and dates from off campus are allowed to attend said Betty Lee, class president...The string orchestra, under the baton of Miss Pearl Reed and the women's chorus, under the direction of Miss Laura Remsburg will participate in the annual Christmas vesper service of carols to be given in conjunction with the White Gift Service Dec. 12, in John Sutton auditorium. Instead of the usual ten cent white gifts, those participating this year are asked to place a dime in a white envelope for their contribution. The money will be used to buy gifts for veterans of WWII who are in area hospitals...Missing in action in the South Pacific area is First Lt. Steve Barto, Jr. of Kent and a former student at ISTC. The wreckage of his plane was found but his body has not been recovered. *He is presumed* dead...Meet Margaret Jean Widdowson, senior class president. Formally of Indiana, last year she moved to

Hersey. Majoring in music, her best instrument is her voice...Mrs. Louise MacDonald, of the English Department, recently gave the college library several hundred volumes from her personal library, many of which had been in her family for generations. She also gave complete 15 year files of the ATLANTIC MONTHLY, HARPERS, SCRIBNERS and FORUM...Unofficial Communiques: This column continues to report off the record soldier, sailor, marine and coast guard slants obtained from love letters, camp postcards, fraternity fan mail, and reasonable rumors, to bring us up to date on our men in the service.; Miss Mary Muldowney, a former faculty member, now working with the USO writes, "I'm assigned to the WAVES at Hunter College. There are more than 5000 here. After Thanksgiving dinner we had a "Big Sing", and how I wish you could hear them sing."; Cpl. Elwood Rigby, in Iran writes, "Recently I was able to visit the capital and while there I had the pleasure of meeting Frederic March, who was entertaining in a USA Camp Show."...Sports: Francis Schaft, is in the spotlight as the best girl pool player the Mademoiselle Room has seen in *sometime*. Ping pong finals are in session this week. Peggy Brown is slated to have a tossup with Isobel Edwards, while Audrey Whitman plays Mary Jane Ferrier for top rank...The Movie-go-Round listing this week includes: at the Manos, Rosie O'Grady; at the Indiana Theatre, Victory

Through Air Power and It Happened One Night; and at the college, Ghost Breakers.

DECEMBER 14, 1943

The campus production of Sidney Howard's Silver Cord, under the direction of Carleton Jones, will be given in the college auditorium on Dec. 15 and 16. The theme of the three-act play explores the demoralizing effect of the "professional mother" on her sons. A double cast has doubled the students chances to show off their dramatic abilities. Mrs. Phelps, is played by Nancy Race and Betty Lee; David, is played by Gene Strassler; Robert, is played by Dick Wolf and Robert Rumbaugh; Christina is played by, Isabel Streams and Leola Rowe; Hester, is played by Loraine Blissel and Patricia Iams...From the Trottin' Poll survey: Should freshman have lights till 11 more often? The majority of students asked said yes, it would increase study time from 7:30 to 10...The junior class has decided that for their annual social event this year they will hold a scavenger hunt followed by refreshments at the lodge...The 41 children of the Willard Home represent America's future citizens and we as future teachers are doing little for them. The PENN staff is interested in promoting more activities for these children. Won't you help?...The College Woman's Choir, under the direction of Miss Esther Skog, sang last night for the soldiers at Deshon Hospital in Butler. Tonight at the annual Christmas

dinner the choir will sing the "Boar's Head." A brass and string quartet will assist with the music in the dining room...Lucy Anne Kirsch, freshman business major, has been awarded a Martin Engineering Scholarship which is given by the Glenn L. Martin Company makers of the famous Martin Bombers. It will entitle Lucy to 15 weeks of specialized training, with a salary and all expenses paid. After her training she will be sent to the Baltimore plant as a draftsman. Lucy said she hopes to one day return to ISTC...Jean Metger, chairman of the smoking room committee expects the lounge to be opened shortly after Christmas. Ashtrays have been purchased and the room painted. Curtains were made by the Home Ec's under the direction of Mrs. Eicher...Sports: Isobel Edwards is the champion of the ping pong tournament after defeating Peg Brown. In volleyball, Pearl Kish and Mary Jane Nehls, the two super stars of the Bloomer Girls lost in an admirable struggle to the Leftovers, because Rose Taucher and Ann Halama were too fast for them. Everyone ended friends. The Mountain Lions won in their game with the Tray Toters and the Teamsters defeated the Squirrels...Unofficial Communiques: "Jerk" Jerkowski, in India writes, "Sometimes I think I am in a travelers club instead of the army because I haven't stayed in one place for longer than 10 weeks since I've been in."...From the Board of Trustees: A leave of absence was granted to Mr. Paul Risheberger and Miss Katherine Wilkey

until such time as the enrollment will justify their  
reinstatement. A detailed account of improvements and  
repairs made at the college was given by President Uhler.

DIARY ENTRIES - 1944

JANUARY 11, 1944

The blood bank needs 78 donors. Students under 21 need permission from their parents, and should sign up in the president's office. Remember to give blood so others might not die...Official word has been received from the PA Scholastic Press Association that the Indiana PENN has received a first place rating among State Teacher Colleges for the second semester of the 1941-42 school year when Morton C. Grossman was editor...The semester will end on January 22. Registration for the spring semester will be on Wednesday, Jan 26 with classes starting on Thursday...There will be no issue of the PENN next week, the staff also has final exams..."The Den" is the name of the new girl's smoking lounge which opened on Jan. 7. It will be open 7 days a week but closed during Convocation and Vespers...The Alpha Omega, geographers will hold their dinner at the Thompson Tea Room. Rose Hipps, president, said that the group has been very active. They have sold bonds and stamps and made a donation of \$2 to the Student War Fund...Ten boys of the Willard Home will be the guests of the Biology Club for an outing and a cookout at the lodge on Saturday afternoon...Unofficial Communiques: Cpl. Joseph C. Smith, now stationed in New Guinea with the Army Signal Corp, "Can't write a thing the censor's to blame. Just say I'm well and sign my name."; Pvt. Harry Startzell

is enjoying army life in Hawaii.; Lt. Richard F. Pearson has received Air Corps training at Yale and Harvard and is now at MIT; Mary E. Feitt, now at Arlington Farms, VA, has been in the WAVES since last June Edna Smith of Erie, married Kenneth Smith and had a little Smith about a year ago...Sports: Safety Education has been offered as a final chance for those water logged individuals who sink in preference to floating in water to graduate.

FEBRUARY 8, 1944

Joana and Louise Leschin, American duo-pianists, just returned from four months in Mexico are to appear in a concert tonight at the college auditorium...Six widely known speakers, counselors and experts on the religious life of young people will help ISTC conduct Spiritual Enrichment Week on campus. Included are Mrs. Hyman Brody of Indiana, who has lectured on Jewish customs, holidays and Jewish-Christian relationships. The main speaker will be Dr. J. Calvin Reid, pastor, first Presbyterian Church, Columbia, GA., who has become internationally known for his youth work in churches and colleges...The junior class will hold a Valentine Treasure Hunt at the college lodge. All regular and accelerated juniors are urged to attend and men outside campus may be invited. A spaghetti dinner prepared by Mr. Romeo will highlight the affair...The Fourth War Loan Drive launched on Jan. 1 will continue through the end of February. To date the total sale of stamps and bonds in



the college has been \$2,654.20 and in the Laboratory School \$6,723.50. Mr. Paul J. Woodring heads the committee working on the campaign...The Alpheus Bell Clark Memorial Scholarship was granted to Sara Mae Roberts of Indiana. Dr. Uhler chose Miss Roberts as best qualified for the honor in terms of academic ability and leadership. She thus becomes the first student to win the first scholarship ever established at Indiana. According to the terms set up by the donors, \$50 is to be given each semester to a young man, a resident of Indiana County and a serviceman or a son of a serviceman. Exception was made due to the lack of candidates among the male members of the student body...Mrs. Jennie St. Clair Reed, for five years a member of the Board of Trustees, passed away at her home in Indiana on Jan. 13...Unofficial Communiques: Visitors recently to campus included: Art Price, Bob Johnston, Bus Bickey, Ted Harrison, Zig Jamison, Bill Buchanan, Fred Ruthko, Bob Timmons and Harold Bush...From the Trottin' Poll surver: Should attendance of students at assemblies be compulsory or not? Most students said no, there are enough things compulsory around here already...A letter from A. Vogeloev, field director of the American Red Cross, from Deshon General Hospital of Butler, reads: "On behalf of the entire hospital personnel we thank you all very much for your share in this lovely Christmas gift that transformed the corridors, auditorium, wards and mess halls

through the hanging of these wreaths."...From the Board of Trustees: The bid to demolish the water tank was given to the Kovalchick Salvage Company of Indiana. Hiney Vern Agro received a \$10 refund because of accepting a teaching position and consequently did not attend college. In Memoriam: Mrs. Jennie St. Clair Reed, for five years of service as a member of the Board of Trustees who passed away last month.

FEBRUARY 15, 1944

Benno Rabinot, American violinist, will play at the college auditorium on Feb. 17...At a meeting held Feb. 9, Student Council elected two representatives, Leola Rowe and Jean Boardman, to participate at the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools and Teachers Convention to be held in NYC on March 28 and 29. Dean Heiges and Mrs. Norton will accompany them...Nancy Kelley and Preston Foster, two well known screen stars were here on Feb. 7 to boost the sale of stamps and bonds during the Fourth War Loan Drive...Plan to attend the "Old Time Minstrel and Variety Show" to be held Feb 24 in the college auditorium. Student admission is fifty-five cents. The show will be given by the Indiana Alumni for the benefit of the organ fund...Be on the alert for the college symphony orchestra concert in the offing for March 8. The freshman class is sponsoring the sale of war stamps as admittance to the concert. Mr. Lawrence Stitt will weld the baton...The

all-college Indiana Hospital blood bank drive was a complete success according to Dr. J. C. Lee, chairman of the drive. Eighty-eight students volunteered to donate the requested 78 pints of blood...On Saturday, Feb. 19 the Elementary Club will sponsor an all-school barn dance. Special features will be square and round dancing, games, door prizes and refreshments. The admission is a nickle a person...Sports: Women's varsity "I" basketball started last night. Quite a few turned out to work for her "I" but it isn't too late to organize more teams. If interested see Miss Ellenberger...The Winter Sports Carnival enjoyed the snow this year at the lodge on Feb. 11 and 12. Snowbogganers and skiers had fun all day and then feasted on hamburgers, mashed potatoes, rolls, salad, ice cream, cookies and milk. Mr. Boyts showed movies from past winter sports carnivals and a dance band from the junior high under the direction of Dr. D'Andrea provided music...The Delta Sigma Epsilon war bond campaign last week went over the top. Eight \$25 bonds, three \$50 bonds, eleven \$100 bonds and two \$1000 bonds were sold totaling \$3450. Stamp sales totaled \$64.45, making a grand total of \$45...Unofficial Communiques: Eugene Peace, who is in the paratroopers has been shipped overseas Leahman Cravener, is a Naval Air Cadet stationed at Glennview, Illinois Leroy Hogg, destination unknown, "I spent nearly a month in Cleveland working in a hospital but I am now in NYC waiting to be

shipped."; Staff Sgt. C. M. Zimmerman, now stationed in Sardinia writes, "The mud brick houses are built around the entrance room. The tile floors are scrubbed and everything is as neat as a pin. Sewage is carried off by the rains flooding down the middle of the mud streets. The streets are cluttered with dogs, cats, swine and a motley collection of urchins."

FEBRUARY 22, 1944

The PENN has received a fatality list of former Indiana students in the service. The number of casualties totals 12. It is estimated that there are approximately 900 to 1000 ISTC graduates and students serving in the armed forces. Of these, six have been killed, five reported missing in action and one taken POW...The Dean's List for the first semester named 52 students, they represent the top 7% of each department...Alpha Sigma Tau sorority has volunteered to answer some of the many letters being received from the boys in the service to Mr. Boyts. The mail has grown so heavy that it has become impossible for Mr. Boyts to answer it all personally...Mrs. Daugherty used to be in charge of 10 men and 15 women on her cleaning staff, but due to war conditions she is down to 7 men and 13 women. It's time to help. Cleaning your own rooms may be enforced soon...The smoking room has deteriorated with only a few trying to keep it liveable. Shape up or ship out...The class in radio production has a show every Friday

from 2:30 to 3 p.m. The first 15 minutes is given to the Home Ec. Department This past week the Home Ec's did a program on the conservation of soap. It is estimated that each person uses 25 pounds of soap a year. The radio class offering was a play by Moliere entitled, A Little Learning, which is a satire on the social class system. Phyllis Keefer played the part of the mother. Her daughters were played by Majorie Deller and Joan Brame. This week's program from the Home Ec.'s will discuss making slip covers. Let's all tune in...George W. Bridgewater is the man behind the scenes in Indiana's dining room. He cooks it up and dishes it out. George came to Indiana in 1919 and has been happy here ever since...Unofficial Communiques: Jeanne Smith, who is on campus, received a diamond from Steve Shuster, who just finished his training at Notre Dame; Buff Fanelli and Johnny Kostas are still doing drill instructing work at Paris Island, South Carolina; Wimps Hovanec and Don Santucci are having get togethers in the South Pacific; The engagement of Betty Kay Gilmore and Bob McGrew has been announced. Bob is in the Army Air Corp.

FEBRUARY 29, 1944

Conrad Thibault, concert and radio baritone will be heard at the college auditorium on March 2, as a presentation of the Cultural Life series...The enrollment total for the second semester is 725 with the Home Ec.

Department leading in the departmental census with 168...At the Vesper service on Sunday March 5, the YMCA and the YWCA will put on a one-act play entitled The Finger of God, written by Percival Wilde. Lloraine Bissell is the student director with Hope Applegarth playing the girl, Dick Wolf as Mr. Strickland and Eugene Hulbert taking the part of Benson...The Trottin' Poll survey this week asks: Should students have to remain in the dining room until the 6:20 bell even if they have finished eating? Most students said yes; don't eat so fast. Also, should girls be allowed to wear slacks after class hours? This received a big yes; but not in public...The purchase of the College Lodge took place in 1925. It was later incorporated as the Indiana Student's Lodge Association. The lodge includes 104 acres, a farm and farmhouse and many mounted trophies. No other State Teachers College can boast of such a fine outdoor recreation spot...Nothing was rationed at the alumni associations all-out review staged for the benefit of the organ fund. Three hours of music, laughs and dances certainly proved that. A southern plantation provided the setting for the five acts, each of which represented a different crisis in American history, and according to different wars, songs, dances and jokes. Eleanor Wilson and Gene Strassler were the romantic leads throughout...Miss Jean Daugherty, class of 43, has written another musical comedy Three for Victory, which will be

presented at Barnsboro on March 1. The play includes 20 songs composed by Miss Daugherty. In collaboration with Morton Grossman, Miss Daugherty produced a farce, Blitzkrieg Babies on campus last summer, which was very successful...The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority conducted the sale of war stamps and bonds on Feb. 24. Total sales for the day amounted to \$38.85...A joint meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, faculty men's fraternity and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity was held Feb. 16 at the activities house. The chief discussion centered around Dr. Heiges' remarks on the granting of credits to returned servicemen. The members enjoyed a sing-a-long by Sam Campagna and Ruth Hutton...Movie-go-round this week at local theatres includes: Flesh and Fantasy, Destination Toyko and No Time for Love at the Manos, with Coconut Grove playing at the college...Unofficial Communiques: F/O Benny L. Costello, now flying B24's can hardly wait until assigned to his own plane, "When we get our new plane at Hamilton Field we're going to name it Lassie Come Home, or better still, Lassie You Better Come Home."; Lt. W. T. Kosanovich, "You no doubt heard of the Empress Augusta Bay campaign on Bougainville, I participated in that and was very lucky. I was on a ship that was torpedoed, but you know the Marines."

MARCH 7, 1944

According to Mr. Paul J. Woodring, chairmen of the War

Loan Committee, the Fourth War Loan Drive that ended on Feb. 29 surpassed all expectations. Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority had the high days sale of \$3,053.20 on Feb. 9. The college total equaled \$10,769.50 and the Laboratory School total equaled \$18,561.80, making a grand total of \$29,331.30...The college *symphony orchestra will present an evening of music on March 8. Sponsored by the freshman class in contribution to the War Loan Drive, admission will be by ticket only which may be had with a fifty cent purchase of war stamps. Lawrence C. Stitt is the conductor. Esther M. Skog, soprano of the Music Department will be the featured soloist...The service mailing fund was benefited by the sale of refreshments during the County Basketball Tournament. Mr. Boyts secured the services of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority to do the selling...Writing letters to our students in the service is a project just taken up by the junior class. They got off to a good start this weekend by taking the first 60 names in the file...Just returned from two years in India, Sgt. Robert J. Killen, from Cresson was in Indiana last week. He was the radio operator on a transport carrying supplies over the Himalyas into southern China. He graduated in 1940 from ISTC...Rev. Frank Woodward, a recent missionary in the Philippines, will speak on "The Church of Christ in a Changing Philipppines." at vesper services on March 12. A graduate of Indiana Normal School in 1908, and from Western*



Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh in 1911, Rev. Woodward has been working for the past 26 years on the island of Mindanao. Mrs. Woodward is a prisoner of the Japanese, interned at Davao, Mindanao, along with some 230 others...Six members of the PENN staff will attend the Columbia Press Scholastic Association Conference to be held in NYC on March 23-25. Those going are Genevieve Bush, Alice Cunningham, Ann Halama, Jean Offner, Helen Winter and Joseph Bona...The next Convocation will feature a one-act play written and directed by Phyllis Gensbigler, entitled Spring Scene. The play takes place in a park in NYC.

Thomas Lawler and Majorie Llewellyn are handling the lead roles. Mrs. Folger's dog Patsy may also appear...The Home Ec. broadcast for this week will be a program on dehydrated foods written by Lois Ann Riggs, Jane Shaffer and Bessie Young. Billie Speelman will do the announcing...A four-reel sound motion picture in color entitled, Eighteenth Century Life in Williamsburg, Virginia will be shown Wednesday in the college auditorium...The War Projects Committee has completed definite plans to erect an Honor Roll board on campus, listing the names of former ISTC students now in the armed forces. Mr. Boyts, chairman of the committee, together with Mr. Spear Davis and Mr. Kipp expect the project to be constructed by the middle of April. The only draw back to a quick ground breaking is a complete list of Indiana boys now in the service.

MARCH 14, 1944

The War Projects Committee, in an attempt to boost the morale of the ISTC servicemen and women will launch an all-campus letter writing campaign to begin March 19 and continuing through March 24. Stationery will be available in the student employment office. All students are asked to come up and get an addressed envelope and writing paper. No stamps will be provided, and it is asked that all letters be sent air mail...At present, news from Indiana is sent out once a month and the PENN every two weeks. Each servicemen receives a Christmas card, birthday card, copies of special issues of the college catalogues, and SCROLL, and other college publications...Theta Sigma Epsilon, which sponsored the sale of war bonds and stamps last Wednesday made the following report on the amount sold. Stamps equaled \$67.20 and bond sales equaled \$1393.75...The annual Tea of the Elementary Club, in the form of a formal English garden party, will be held in Recreation Hall on March 8. Ann Weaver is the house chairman...Lowell Uhler, son of Dr. Uhler, and a 1935 grad of ISTC, returned from Africa last week after 22 weeks of work as a medical entomologist for the Douglass AirCRAFT Corporation. Mr Uhler was in charge of malaria control and supervised a group of 20 natives in that work...Over 1300 tickets were sold for the symphony orchestra concert on March 8, and over 800 people attended. The concert was

enjoyed by all...Ensign Leonard James Litzinger, Indiana graduate of 1942 and a naval aviation pilot, was reported missing in a routine flight from Corpus Cristi, Texas over the Gulf Of Mexico on Feb. 28. His body was recovered and returned home for burial to Chest Springs in Cambria County...Easter vacation will begin on April 1 and continue through April 12. This is one day longer than past vacations...The organ fund of ISTC was boosted by \$739.19 as a result of the benefit minstrel show held on Feb. 24. Altogether, 1118 tickets were sold...Tryouts for the murder mystery Nine Girls by Winifred Pettit will be held March 16 in John Sutton Auditorium. This play produced last year on Broadway will be presented on campus by Miss Margaret J. Stitt...Unofficial Communiques: Ensign James Peters, aboard the USS RADFORD somewhere in the Pacific, "The ocean was so rough one day we balanced our plates in one hand and ate with the other."; Pvt. Don R. Smith, with the amphibian engineers is now located at Camp Gordon Johnson, Florida; Cpl Evan Lozos, of the Pacific Wing Air Transport Command was on campus for a few days, "absorbing the culture of the good old days at college."; Lt. R.C. Hitchcock, former ISTC prof now teaching at Annapolis, "The news from ISTC as usual was most welcome, it makes me lonesome for PA"...Sports: Sgt. Stanley Siranovich, a former Indiana student who left with the reserve, is now an Army Air Force boxing instructor at Miami Beach, Florida. He captured the

Southern Florida Welterweight Golden Gloves Championship on March 2. This qualifies him to compete in the National Tournament of Champions at New York's Madison Square Garden on March 13, 14 and 15.

MARCH 21, 1944

A one-act play entitled, So Pilate Washed His Hands, written by Rhodes R. Stabley and featuring a faculty-student cast will be presented Sunday April 16, as part of the Easter season Union Service sponsored by the Indiana Ministerium...The freshman class is planning a party for the children of the Willard Home on March 25 at the college lodge. Serving on the organization committee are Mary Ellen Dittmar, Betty Jo Mitchell, Ruth Johnson and Laura Jean Oaks...This past week the radio class gave a commendable performance of Checkhov's The Proposal. Taking part in the play were Jean Hardy, Gene Strassler and Glenn Shope. During the Home Ec's 15 minutes, a skit on the subject of plumbing was presented by Joanne Marlin, Lois Ann Riggs and Katherine Skinner...The art exhibit for the month of March features Miss Lillian McLean's doll collection. Indian dolls and early american folk dolls are well represented...Every Thursday evening in the gym the male faculty get together to take part in some physical activity. However, with so many programs being offered in the auditorium lately on Thursday nights, the men have made themselves a good audience instead of good

athletes...Sports: The boys of the Laboratory School are busy warming up for an upcoming badminton tournament...Mr. Hills Rifle Club is now going through elimination rounds with the most expert being so far Roney, Fees, Hood, Smith, Boyer and Duttonhofer along with Bancroft. As soon as this tournament ends we'll be able to see our gunwomen shooting on the outside range...Unofficial Communiques: A/S Robert Rumbaugh, U.S.N.R. first semester freshman now at Bethany College, WVA writes, "The school is very nice and the food and quarters are good, but the town is nestled so far back in the hills that I wonder how the Navy ever found it."; John H. Metzler, somewhere in England now has three strips on his sleeve.

APRIL 18, 1944

The World Student Service Book Campaign which urges students and faculty to contribute all kinds of books to the SSF for the thousands of members of the armed forces in prison camps, begins today and continues through Thursday, April 20. The goal is 1500 books...The all-campus conference on "The Color of Democracy" with special emphasis on race relationships will present as speakers James Farmer, a brilliant young negro, who is secretary of Race Relations for the Fellowship of Reconciliation. He is prepared to interpret the American racial scene, and Namol Nakano, a second generation Japanese, born in Philadelphia, will speak at vesper service emphasizing the

problems and issues to be faced before democracy recognizes all minority groups, racial and national...The Trotter Poll Survey asks: Do you think it advisable for dormitory students to go home so often? Results said yes, if class work is done and you can afford it, or there's someone home on leave you want to see. However, there are more than enough activities on campus to keep one busy...An Aeronautics Department has been approved for Indiana and it is now possible to have "Aeronautics" written on a certificate upon the successful completion of 18 semester hours of work prescribed by the college...Phi Delta Kappa will sponsor four successive weekly broadcasts over WHJB, Greensburg. The first will feature Dr. Ralph Heiges who will speak on the subject, "The Servicemen Continues His College Education," on April 21. The series will deal with the various stages of postwar education...Unofficial Communiques: Lt. Andrew Paul, former editor of the PENN, has arrived safely at an undisclosed destination, "after a voyage that seemed more like a pleasure cruise than a combat mission, what with nurses aboard and even a fine dance orchestra to play for us."; Al Mauro, Howard Wilson, Bill MacDonald, Bernard Baskin, "Chuck" Burns and Bill Siebert have all visited campus recently to pay their respects to faculty and students.

APRIL 25, 1944

A campus-wide election for Student Council president

and vice-president will be held April 27. All students, which include the student nurses, are urged to cast their votes at the table in John Sutton Hall. The Student Council was formed during the 1941-42 school year in accordance with recommendations made by a group known as the Student Participation Committee...Swing-Out elections for the May Queen and her court were held last Friday. Billie McGrain, a senior art student was elected queen. Swing-Out will be held in the college auditorium on May 13. Lena Ellenberger is in charge with Jean Widdowson, senior class president, assisting her...Scenery for the "whodunnit" drama, Nine Girls arrived Saturday. The Student Co-op purchased the new flats to replace those that have been in use since 1914...The Home Ec's radio broadcast last week chose the topic of "Housing in Wartime." Pupils in Mrs. Downings consumer education class wrote the script. Taking part in the program were Elaine Kavtz, Jean McFadden, Betty George, Phyllis Keefer, and Jean Hardy...Sports: The Trojans won the basketball tournament last week with a close game over the Clippers, 26-25. The star was Sarah Yuksic, who took one of those beautiful long shots that a sports writer dreams about five seconds before the game ended clinching the title for the Trojans. Congratulations also go to McCormick and Westrick who will be awarded their "I's" before the end of the semester...The Book Drive will continue through the month of April. The

goal is still 1500 books and up to date approximately 300 have been collected. If the students would each give two or three it could be successfully completed. The faculty have already given...The YWCA has a brand new project. About 40 girls have expressed their desire to have one of the Willard Home orphans for a little brother or sister. The project under the direction of Joanna Ayers with the assistance of Mrs. Rowley from the Home is well underway. Movies, sodas and personal chats are a few of the things the girls plan to do...The IRC at a meeting on April 17 elected officers for next year. They are President, Betty Rolston, VP, Lisa Polman, Secretary, Elaine Kavtz, and Treasurer, Joseph Bona...Unofficial Communiques: Ensign M. C. Grossman writes that the song about the isle of Capri is not misleading, and that even through binoculars it was a sight to behold; The engagement of Lloraine Blissell, to Cpl. Evan Lozos, former music student has been announced; Lt. Bill Culter and Marilyn Minns were married last night at the Episcopal Church of Indiana; Captain Ralph A. Harrison has sent a copy of their paper, the GUINEA GOLD, and a two-shilling (32 cent) coin for the future Esquire Room display from New Guinea.

MAY 2, 1944

Tonight, Nine Girls will be presented. There is only one performance with an I-card or 60 cents as the admission price. The entire action of the play takes place in the



front room of a sorority house in California's Sierra Nevada Mountains. The all female cast is especially suited to Indiana's present enrollment ratio. The cast includes: Geraldine Zeigler, Jean Benney, Harriet Groft, Betty Risherberger, Helen Berner, Nancy Race, Ruth Hooker, Mary Price, Mary Jane Ferrier and Marian Toohey. Nine Girls was produced on Broadway and this year made it to the silver screen...The Trottin' Poll surveyed student opinion of the Race Relations Conference. Almost everyone agreed that we need more such programs with more good speakers. It gave us a lot to think about, we shouldn't be so race conscious...In keeping with their traditional custom the members of the Home Ec Club are holding their annual May Day breakfast on May 5. This has been a tradition since the first breakfast in 1927...From the editorial page: Please remember that the coke machine in the smoking room is self-supporting. When you take a bottle the deposit is lost. It's frightening to think that the children of the future are going to be taught by individuals who have so little sense of honesty that they would stoop to petty thievery. If the shoe fits...The radio class is planning a trip to KDKA broadcasting studio next Saturday. It is likely that the students may also take in the current performance at the Nixon Theatre...Student Council elections resulted in Hope Applegath being elected president and Jeanne Boardman being elected vice-president

for next year...Contributions to the organ fund are still coming in. The Non-Resident Women's League donated \$45.73, the proceeds of a recent rummage sale. The Music Education Club also made a donation. The Alumni Projects Committee will complete the organ fund campaign at commencement on May 29...The movie list at the Manos this week includes: Heavenly Body, Mircle of Morgan's Creek, and Lost Angel. They all sound spiritually uplifting...Unofficial Communiques: Pvt. Eugene C. Peace has been moved again, this time from Ireland to England. "All armies are represented by the many colored uniforms on the ever famous Picadilly Circus anytime of the day or night."; Lt. Alvin A. Munn is really taking to England's spring weather, especially after dry and windy Oklahoma; Cpl. Paul J. Bergman will also have an opporunity to get accustomed to England's climate; Gretchen Warner, home economics sophomore, became the bride of Pvt. Edgar K. Gardner, former business student.

MAY 9, 1944

Philip Whitcomb, BALTIMORE SUN correspondent, who recently returned to this country after internment in Germany, will lecture in the college auditorium on Thursday, May 11. He is one of the few newspapermen who has worked in occupied France, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Germany since the war began...Swing-Out is traditionally the first appearance of the seniors in their caps and

gowns. Although war conditions have brought about many changes in the program as it was originally planned, those in charge promise a new and novel program...Due to the fact that the majority of the engravings to be used on the OAK have not been completed by the engraver, it is impossible for the printer to release the books in time for the students to have them by semester's end. Mary Bruno and Lisa Polman are the persons in charge of mailing and should be contacted immediately in order for arrangements to be made...Indiana's cadet nurses will have a program at the Laboratory School on May 13 commemorating National Induction Day. They will wear the new cadet uniforms...From the editorial page: The progress made by students in the past year to become more independent and take on more administrative responsibilities within the dorms has achieved its goals. Students tried successfully self-government when they lost their hall teacher, the Mademoiselle and smoking rooms opened, Clark game room was opened for and ran by students, later hours on Friday nights were given in order to see a movie and get a snack before halls cleared at 10:30 and a Dean's List privilege was extended to those proving scholastic ability. As quickly as students will accept it, a greater delegation of duties is being given to them...The Cultural Life program of Spanish and Latin-American music and dance presented on May 4 by Teresita and Emilio Osta, was enthusiastically

received by both faculty and students...To Thom Williams goes the honor of selling a magazine article at the highest price paid to an ISTC journalism student during the last three years. POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY paid Thom \$15 for an illustrated special feature entitled "You Can Become a Magician Overnight."...Elections for sophomore, junior and senior class officers for the coming year were held on May 4. Sophomore officers are President, Harriet Groff and VP, Laura Jean Oaks. Junior officers are President, Helen Berner and VP, Evelyn Kuhns. Senior officers are President, Marion Templeton and VP, Neva Sparks...Unofficial Communiques: Sgt. Hardy L. Finn in Greenland writes, "One who has never seen the aurora borealis especially on nights when its in color, can't imagine the beautiful interlocking color schemes as it dances and wavers in the cold. I still would trade it though for just a few ISTC co-eds, unseen."...From the Board of Trustees: This being the annual meeting, the Board proceeded with the reorganization and election of officers. All officers of the previous year were reelected. The acceptance of the Jacoby property is in the hands of the legal adviser of the Department of Public Instruction. Dr. Uhler reported that Dr. Edward Bieghler, instructor in foreign languages, was called into the service on April 24, and by law will be on leave of absence for the duration. Mrs. Margaret Bieghler will finish the

year for her husband. Dr. Uhler told of the many changes in the non-instructional staff and the difficulty in maintaining a sufficient organization. Eighteen men received refunds of the unused portion of their contingent fees due to their active service in the armed forces.

MAY 16, 1944

Formal dedication and unveiling of the ISTC Honor Roll was held this morning at 10 a.m. at the Greek Steps. The building of the Honor Roll, a white frame structure trimmed in red and blue, was financed by the college. The printing of the 825 names appearing on the Honor Roll was paid for by the Student Co-op Association. Taps were sounded for those who gave their lives. They were: First Lt. Steve Barto, Marine Corps, Class of '41; Pvt. Donald G. Kime, Marine Corp, 1939-40; Ens. Leonard J. Litzinger, Navy, Class of '42, Second Lt. Howard F. Porter, Army, Class of '40; S/Sgt. Albert C. Surra, Army, class of '42; Second Lt. Kenneth A. Woodle, Army, 1936-40...The commencement speaker on May 29 will be Dr. Alan Valentine, President of Rochester University, Rochester, N.Y. Dr. Valentine has been a prominent educator for many years in the New York schools...The organ fund campaign is nearly completed, only \$1000 is necessary to attain the goal. Miss Vera Simpson, executive secretary announced that approximately \$14,000 had been raised toward the \$15,000 alumni goal. An activity to contact 12,000 alumni through letters resulted

in more than \$1000 in contributions and the names of 322 perspective students to ISTC. The mailing also generated for the first time, a comprehensive survey of data which was received by the Placement Bureau to assist in better filling available teaching positions...The first indoor Swing-Out had a patriotic theme which centered around the allied countries of the world, through a presentation of their traditional dances and music. Billie McGrain reigned as queen...The Women's Resident League will hold a rummage sale this pre-session to dispose of unwanted goods which the students are asked to deposit in cardboard boxes located in the hall bathrooms when they leave this semester. The proceeds of the sale will be used to buy odds and ends for the school such as magazine subscriptions, a new lamp, etc. Josephine Rich is the student chairman of the sale...On Sunday, May 14 the Vesper service took the form of a song fest with Mary Jane Fiscus leading the singing...Alumni news: The Philadelphia Alumni unit in cooperation with other units, sponsored a card shower for Mrs. H. E. (Dorothy) Cogswell on her ninety-first birthday on Dec. 25, 1943. Mrs. Cogswell, who taught here in the Music Department wrote the words and music for Indiana's Alma Mater. Her husband was the director of Indiana's Music Department from 1906 to 1915 and her daughter was also a teacher here...The annual banquet for the PENN staff, was held last Friday, May 12.

Members of the staff and advisors, Ethel Farrell and Dr. Rhodes Stabley attended.

MAY 31, 1944

From the Board of Trustees: The salary for Mr. S. Turner Jones, a substitute in the Music Department, was raised from \$2400 to \$2484, which is the minimum salary for his classification.

JULY 27, 1944

From the Board of Trustees: The special meeting of the Board of Trustees was called to consider the sewage disposal of the college, along with any other business which may come before the board. It was approved that ISTC request the Department of Public Instruction to enter into a contract with the Borough of Indiana for the erection and construction of a sewage disposal plant.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1944

Sherwood Eddy, world famous author, lecturer and traveler, will preach a sermon at the first Union Service of the college and the Indiana Ministerium, to be held in the college auditorium, Sunday evening October. 1. Mr. Eddy, author of 30 volumes on international, economic, social and religious questions has first-hand knowledge of many of the battlefields and leaders of the two World Wars...The fifth group of cadet nurses from five regional hospitals are enrolled for the fall term at ISTC. The hospitals cooperating in this plan for the training of U.S.

Cadet Nurses are: Butler, with 43 students; Clearfield, with 23; Indiana with 34; Latrobe with 26 and Spangler with 10, making a total of 136 nurses...Faculty appointments: Dr. Opal Rhodes has been named the new head of the Department of Home Economics, to succeed Dr. A. Pauline Sanders, who left the college in the spring to take her new post as Director of Home Economics in the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg; Dr. William Bell, member of the Science Department at California STC, has been granted a leave of absence from that institution for the academic year to teach anatomy, physiology, and chemistry in the nurses' program at Indiana; Dr. Reid Sterett, member of the Speech Department, Western Kentucky STC, has been granted a leave by his institution in order to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of Miss Margaret Stitt, who left the college this summer in order to take up her duties with the American Red Cross as an Assistant Recreation Director...The first Cultrual Life program for this semester will be a presentation of the opera La Traviata with the Metropolitan Opera cast in the auditorium on October 5. Admission is by I-card...Last week a contract for the administration of Public Law 16 and the GI Bill of Rights at ISTC was signed. Under the provisions of this legislation, eligible veterans and honorably discharged servicemen will be entitled to education, training, or refresher courses at approved educational institutions.



Tuition of up to \$500 a year and a personal allowance of between \$50 to \$75 a month will be paid by the government. We have on campus now about a half dozen ex-servicemen completing courses under the terms of the bill. We are looking and hoping for the return of many more once the war is over...Movie review: If you missed Dragon Seed last week at the Indiana Theatre you didn't miss much. It was just another routine and dull essay on the suffering, torture and sordid details of the Chinese War. The whole cast was miscast, especially Katherine Hepburn. She looked as much at home in China as Adolph Hitler would look in Jerusalem...Over 900 former ISTC men and women in the service comprise the mailing list for receipt of the PENN and newsletter. Of this list at least 200 new addresses are needed. Mr. Boyts asks that any students possessing the addresses of former students to turn them in to him so that the mailing list can be revised...The Secondary Ed. Club will sponsor the all-school party to be held Sept. 30 in Recreation Hall. An orchestra for dancing, games for getting acquainted and prizes will highlight the evening. President of the club is Elizabeth Woodman, and VP is Mary Johnson...Clark hall girls returned this fall to find that room 10 on the first floor had been changed from a storage room to one bright and comfortable where they can entertain guests.

OCTOBER 3, 1944

Uncle Harry, the murder-mystery that played with great success last year on Broadway will be the first student production to be offered this fall. Dr. J. Reid Sterett will direct Robert Wilson and Donald Rubb in the title role, each appearing in one performance. Nancy Race and Billie Speelman will play the two sisters. In the supporting cast will be: Corine Christian, Jerry Zigler, Stephen Ferko, Ross Deaner, Norbert Freebourn, Harry Levine and Joseph Bona...The distinction gained by ISTC last fall as the largest civilian undergraduate college in PA, not including universities, seems to be assured for another year. Registrar, Mary Esch released figures showing 831 regular students matching last year's number exactly. There are 36 men and Home Ec is still the largest department. The 136 student nurses are included in the total...Dr. Ralph E. Heiges disclosed that ISTC has extension courses in Bedford, Derry, Greensburg, Johnstown, Kittanning, Somerset and Vandergrift. Last year 40% of all extension work in the state teachers colleges of PA was done through Indiana...The Lt. Alpheus Bell Clark Memorial Scholarship of \$50 was formally presented to Maxine Porter of Indiana by Dr. Uhler at Convocation last week...The YWCA is searching for a person who can write a song pertinent to the "Y" at Indiana. The winner of the contest will receive a prize of \$5...Over 125 students danced to Billie Lewis

and his orchestra, featuring Betty Jo Mitchell, vocalist, on Saturday night. This was the first of a series of ten orchestra nights...Another athletic season has started in full swing at Indiana's camp for school girl figures.

Reports on gym classes will follow...Unofficial

Communiques: Sgt. Walter J. Finn writes, "Your newsletter is just as interesting as ever. In fact more so down here in New Guinea where mail and literature is rather scarce."; Cpl. W. R. Fetter, Camp Chaftee, Ark., "I met Frankie Koziel here just the other week. It sure was swell to run into him. We have been meeting at the service club for those Indiana fire-side chats, more commonly called bull sessions."; S/Sgt. John Salay Jr., "I am now in La Belle, France and have been here for sometime. Even though the language is still an obstacle I have been able to go to town on a few occasions and return with some items I really wanted."

OCTOBER 10, 1944

A Hammond electric organ for use in the college auditorium has been ordered through the Co-operative Association. This organ will be used until such time as the new pipe organ can be installed. Then the Hammond organ will be shifted to either Sutton Hall auditorium or Recreation or Reception Hall for use for dancing, community sings, vespers, etc...The freshman class met on October 3 to elect officers for the coming year. The results are as

follows: President, Stephen Ferko; VP, Ruth Boyd; Secretary, Jane Bowman; Treasurer, Betty Lemmon. There sponsor is "Papa" Rishberger...Plans have been made for the continuance of the World Student Relief Fund at Indiana. The student chairman is Louise Horger and Miss Nella Ayers is the faculty adviser. It was reported that last year approximately \$1600 was contributed to the fund...From the editorial page: A personal appeal made by Dr. Uhler, in which he described the urgent need for regular student help in both the dining room and the kitchen fell on almost all deaf ears. Other colleges don't ask for volunteers, instead they have adopted conscription of student workers to maintain necessary services. At Indiana, where work is still voluntary and for pay, it seems that if we can't pitch in and help, we could at least change our attitude toward those who have enough initiative to do so...Art this week at ISTC is highlighted by an exhibit of water-colors by Mr. Reynolds of our faculty. His paintings are being featured in the main exhibition room in the Arts Building...The sunlight is shining again through our windows and doors as Mr. Davis and Mrs. Daugherty pulled the blackout curtains off the windows and doors and cleaned them all. Many of the new ISTC students never saw the windows and doors without their morbid black veils before...Since ISTC no longer has a football team, college students may attend the home games of Indiana High School

free of charge by showing their I-card...The IRC will hold its first open meeting of the year on Monday, Oct. 16 in the commuter's lounge. There will be a panel discussion on the immediate problems of "Policing, Feeding and Giving Medical Aid to Germany After the War."...The Panhellenic coffee hour will be held in Recreation Hall on October 12 from 6:30 until 8:00. The coffee hour dance is an annual affair given by the association of campus sororities for all freshman girls and transfers...The Cultrual Life series opened with a bang, long lines, no vacant seats and everyone bedecked in their formals. La Traviata was the third opera the Charles L. Wagner opera management has sent us and in every phase and detail it was the most successful...Unofficial Communiques: Captain B. M. Phillippi writes, "Deasy and I are somewhere in the Fatherland. Everything is fine but the going is rather tough."; Ens. J. Bober, "Look for me. I plan a visit to Indiana soon."; Sgt. Jimmy Meighen, at Moss Lake, Washington, is still in favor of moving ISTC to Washington because of the great scaracity of women up there...From the Board of Trustees: The Department of Public Instruction has received a check for \$275 from Kovalchick Salvage Co. in accordance with their contract. Work on the demolition of; the water tank has not yet started. The Borough of Indiana reports progress on the contract with the Department of Public Instruction for the connection of the

college sewage disposal system with the new borough system now under construction. Due to the small enrollment of boys, the college has only one class in physics. Mr. James McKelvey of the local high school, has again been secured to teach it at the rate of \$360 for the semester. President Uhler reported the enrollment of full time students is 832, with 36 being men and 796 being women. There are also 78 part-time students.

OCTOBER 17, 1944

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity initiated seven new members on Tuesday, Oct. 10. Two new officers were elected at the business meeting VP, Ann Halama and Treasurer, Ellen Mae Sayers...Dr. Cheyette, head of the Music Department, has written an article that appears in the September issue of EDUCATIONAL MUSIC MAGAZINE. It is entitled "Parade Routines for Marching Bands." It deals with the problems of a marching band director during wartime...Mr. Ernest J. McLuckie, of the Business Department has had his article entitled "Education for Public Accountancy" published in September's JOURNAL OF ACCOUNTANCY. He stresses the importance of the CPA certificate...The Trottin' Poll Survey asks dormitory students about conscription for campus work: Do you think students should be assigned definite jobs to aid the war effort? The overwhelming response was if a student has spare time they should help out, but not be forced to

work...The Newman Club will hold a spaghetti dinner at the College Lodge on October 21. Games, group singing and square dancing will be the features of the evening. Mary Margaret Lorditch and Mercedes Gamberoni are in charge of the entertainment while Martha Marcus and Betty Hughes are in charge of the food...Tuberculosis x-rays will be given in the gym this year for freshman, seniors, faculty and service employees of the college. The State Department Of Health will offer this service on October 25 and 26...Unofficial Communiques: The Holt boys, Earle and Merle, both Lts. in the Marine Corps, were back to see the Art Department this week. They both looked swell in their uniforms; Pfc. Nick Silvester writes, "I intend to come back to ISTC, and I know most of the boys I write to intend to do the same. The GI Bill of Rights insures me of the price, but the scholastic part of it is up to me."; S/Sgt. John Snodgrass, "I was in Germany a few days ago but I'm now in a hospital in France recovering from a slight shrapnel wound. Everything is going well and I'm carrying the scraps of iron in my wallet now instead of my flesh."; Pfc. William L. Breth, somewhere in France, "The winter is just beginning and it rains all the time. I'd trade this place for ISTC anytime. Say hello to Miss Stitt for me."...Sports: The first Winter Sports Club hike was held on Sunday Oct. 15. The members left Leonard Hall at 3:30 p.m. and followed the long trail through Whites Woods

to the lodge. After a buffet luncheon, the group sang around the open fire.

OCTOBER 31, 1944

The Cultural Life program has booked Angna Enters, world premiere mime to appear on Dec. 5. Miss Enters, is a famous pantomime artist and author of four novels. She has also written a play which has been produced by Hollywood as the film Angel Face...An interesting program of vesper services has been planned for this semester. Religious talks by preachers of various denominations will be presented. This Sunday an all musical program will be presented by the college choir under the direction of Mrs. Coulange...The World Student Service Fund drive will begin on Nov. 7 and run until Nov. 14. This fund includes all organizations which are contributing to the comfort and entertainment of the men in all branches of the armed services. The college will try to meet a \$1700 quota. The national goal has been set at \$500,000...Establishing a rental library of the latest books has been a worthwhile project. One week of operation finds only two books remaining on the shelf. The rental price is two cents a day or ten cents a week. Miss Littlefield, librarian, will welcome suggestions for purchasing new books...Rabbi Daniel L. Davis, from the Jewish Chautauqua Society spoke on the subject "Youth Religion, and the War," in Convocation today...From the editorial page: The case of the missing



PENNS. The PENN is printed on the basis of 800 copies for a student body of 831, assuming some are uninterested in the paper, 125 copies for alumni units, trustees and exchanges with other colleges, plus 100 copies for our faculty and 700 copies for distribution to our men and women in the service. This means that 1725 copies are printed each week. The cost is high due to war shortages. So please take only one copy...The IRC held its second open meeting of the month in the commuter's lounge last evening. As a continuation of the subject "What Shall we do With Germany After the War" the problems of punishing the war criminals and educating the people were discussed. A panel made up of Lisa Polman, Alice Partington, Nettie Jean Russell and Shirley Weitel discussed these topics before throwing the questions open to the audience...George Miller, the chief fire marshall says, "There is considerable room for improvement during the monthly fire drills. The clearing of John Sutton Hall is a serious problem due to the number of students it houses. Instructions have been posted and it is the responsibility of the students to know and follow them."...Unofficial

*Communique:* S/Sgt. Albert S. Snyder recently completed his four weeks training as a member of the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland; Captain Clark Winfield Trainer married Jean Miller Welch on June 8 in Reno, Nevada; Lt. H. W. Pharaoh, "Remember me to Coach

Miller, Mr. Prugh and all the staff in the commercial department."...The movie in the college auditorium on Nov. 4 will be High, Wide and Handsome. You don't want to miss this one.

NOVEMBER 7, 1944

The War Campus Chest Drive was officially launched today. Elaine Kautz presented a brief talk in Convocation this morning illustrating how desperately the money is needed and how it is used...Sophomore and freshman class meetings were held Nov. 2. The sophomore class made tentative plans for social and service events for the year. A class party in February and a Christmas party for the children of the Willard Home were planned. Mary Margaret Novick was elected VP at the short business meeting that followed. The freshman class president, Stephen Ferko announced that the first social event of the season would be an all-freshman Christmas party at the Lodge on Dec. 8. Committees were formed...The American Ballad Singers will appear as the second Cultrual Life program on Nov. 16. The Ballad Singers consist of a sextet of blended voices, directed by Elie Siegmeister...Col. John J. Daub presented a very interesting talk on peace arrangements in Convocation today. Col. Daub, who is head master of Kiski, was brought to us by the American Legion. He had two sons killed in action...From the editorial page: If you care, you'll share. For the War Campus Chest

drive to be a success individual pledges must equal \$1.25 a person. Please give what you can...Dr. Heiges will excuse students from classes to enable them to go home and vote today. Many of you will be voting for the first time so do it wisely, for either Roosevelt or Dewey...Sports: Mr. R. F. Webb shares his hunting experience of November 1. "I set forth at the crack of dawn with a weapon of the 16-gauge variety and the finest hound in PA to a region of Indiana County just beyond Richmond. Five fine specimens of "Bunnyhood" all completely and legally assassinated were the result."

NOVEMBER 14, 1944

The decreased enrollment at Slippery Rock STC has made possible the recent loan of 15 double objective microscopes to the ISTC Science Department...The Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an all-school party in Recreation Hall on Nov 21, the eve of Thanksgiving vacation. The main attraction of the evening will be a floor show. There will also be dancing and card playing. Light refreshments will be served. JCC President, Evelyn Kuhns, appointed Monica Coyne chairman of the entertainment committee and Lucy Quinn, chairman of the refreshment committee...The War Campus Chest Drive officially closed today. The amount raised will be published as soon as all the pledges are in. Approximately 50 students worked with Louise Horger, general chairman, to take care of the drive...From the

editorial page: Should campus Convocation be compulsory? The Convocation programs are designed to supplement classroom work and to provide opportunities for students to develop appreciations of art, music and drama. Students should consider Convocation one of their classes and therefore attend regularly...Again we are making a plea for the addresses of former students in the service. At present Mr. Boyts' office has on file nearly 1000 names of former ISTC men and women in the service, of these 150 addresses are unavailable. Also, Mr. Boyts has recieved several letters from boys stating that they have received as many as five or six copies of the PENN, all sent by different people. Please don't mail ISTC boys the PENN, Mr. Boyts will...Last week the college symphony orchestra under the direction of Mr. Stitt again performed in good style when they provided intermission music for Uncle Harry. Uncle Harry was a great success, combining the suspense and atmosphere needed to sustain the feeling of mystery in this family murder triangle...The Women's Athletic Association is an intramural activity that means loads of fun and frolic for all who participate. About 50 people showed up last night and nine volleyball teams were formed. Games are scheduled on Monday nights, with three games played in an evening. **Officials taken from teams not playing that night will score and keep time...**Six students from Indiana's IRC will attend the regional conference to

be held at Marymont College, Scranton, PA. Those attending are Betty Ralston, Elaine Kavtz, Louis Horger, Lisa Polman, Audrey George and Joseph Bona.

NOVEMBER 21, 1944

Twenty students have been named in the 1944-45 Who's Who in American Colleges. This honor is granted based on the student's scholastic ability, extra-curricular activities, leadership and future usefulness to business and society after graduation. Juniors and seniors are eligible...Elliot Janeway, special writer for LIFE and FORTUNE magazines will speak in the college auditorium on Nov. 30. The topic of his lecture will be "Reconversion and the War." Formerly the business editor of TIME, Mr. Janeway takes measure of the country's present and post-war capacity in the economic field, and of the nation's basic thinking on most current issues...After one week of intensive campaigning the Campus War Chest has gone over the top of the \$1700 goal set. Contributions thus far total \$1725. Louise Horger, chairman of the drive expects the final figures to reach \$2000 after all the campus pledge cards are turned in and those for organizations and students off campus are counted... The blood donor drive for the National Red Cross is being supported by the college. Blood donations will be taken from Nov. 27 to 30, immediately following Thanksgiving vacation. Donators will give their blood at the Laboratory School. The blood

donated this year will not go to Indiana Hospital, but to our servicemen...The annual "Burning Alter" pageant sponsored by the YWCA was presented under the direction of Miss Dorothy Murdock in the college auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 19. This program, which has been traditional to the Thanksgiving season for the past several years, was read by Harriet Robinowitz and Helen Berner and depicted the offerings of the people of different eras...From the editorial page: Why didn't you register as a blood donor? Were you squeamish, afraid it will hurt a little. Do you think the war is over? Ask a soldier in Germany or a marine in the Pacific if they think the war is over. Your blood may save an American soldier from needlessly sacrificing his life. There is still time to sign up. Don't forget to return your signed cards to Ruth Johnson when you return from vacation...Each year the JCC plays host to the children of the Willard Home at a gala Christmas party, complete with a Santa and presents for all. A rummage sale is being sponsored by the JCC on Dec. 2, the proceeds of which will be used for gifts and entertainment for the children. The general chairman is Gerry Zeigler...The annual Christmas program will be presented in Convocation on Dec. 12. This year the traditional Christmas story will be told in Tableaux with choral music, which undoubtedly will be most impressive. The five senior music students Marian Templeton, Betty

Rolston, Leola Rowe, Bill Dovenspike and Eugene Hulbert, who are directing this all-school production say this is one Convocation you can't afford to miss...The Christmas wreath project will get underway immediately following Thanksgiving vacation. The number of wreaths requested this year by Deshon Hospital totals 170. The Biology Club has volunteered to collect the necessary greens at the College Lodge...The lodge was the scene of much merrymaking when the 100 lucky members of the Winter Sports Club attended its party. Everyone participated in stunts which offered prizes for the best stunters. Movies and dancing were added attractions. A roller skating party is planned for Dec. 9. Tickets for this event will go first to those who could not attend the last party. Again, only 100 tickets will be sold...Dr. Irving Cheyette, head of the Music Department, has been named a member of the National Education Association Advisory Committee on Professional Ethics for the 1944-45 school year...On Monday night Nov. 13 the cast, stagecrew and faculty sponsors of the play Uncle Harry, had a party at the lodge. Hamburgers and fried potatoes by the bucketful were served. The cast presented Dr. Reid Sterrett with a wallet in appreciation for his fine directing. Peg Wampler's Mexican dance highlighted the party...Unofficial Communiques: First Lt. William R. Cutler, former varsity football and baseball star of ISTC, has just been awarded the Air Medal for

"meritorious achievement while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy." Lt. Cutler was a member of a group which assisted in wearing down German air strength, by striking at such key aircraft production centers as Regensburg, Steyr, Munich, Weiner Newstadt and Vienna. His wife Mrs. Marilyn M. Cutler resides in Dubois; From Pvt. William Laver, "Our outfit fought hard through France and Belgium but now that we are in Germany we've been given a break. We are living in a fine building with individual beds with inner-spring matteresses, clean sheets and plenty of blankets. I haven't been so comfortable since leaving home."; S/Sgt. Kenneth Davis writes, "I've been resting the past week after spending two weeks within the Siegfried Line. Thanks for the college news, it comes regularly. I was being shelled as I lay in my foxhole when I read the last issue."

DECEMBER 5, 1944

Ten more current best sellers have been added to Indiana's rapidly increasing rental library. Fiction and non-fiction are included in the selections available for students and faculty at the usual rates...The Sixth War Loan Drive was officially launched on Nov. 20. The goal set for this war loan is 14 billion. In order to reach this huge goal, the Treasury has urged everyone to buy extra war bonds. Various college organizations have agreed to sponsor war bond and stamp sales. Students may purchase



stamps and bonds at the booth or anytime in the bookstore...The annual White Gift Service, sponsored by the YWCA, will be held in the college auditorium Dec. 10. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the college string orchestra under the baton of Miss Pearl Reed, and the vesper choir, directed by Miss Laura Remsberg. Gifts of money in envelopes are to be placed around the tree. They will in turn be given to Deshon Hospital, to be used for gifts for the soldiers...The junior class meeting was held on Nov. 30 The class voted to contribute \$25 to the WSSF and also to help in the coming war bond drive. They also decided to send Christmas cards to the men in the service from their class...The Winter Sports Club skating party to be held on Dec. 9 will cost 20 cents. Tickets will be available to all members over the 100 person limit who own their own skates. The reason for limiting the number, is due to the inability of the rink to furnish more girl's skates...The Biology Club will hold a Christmas party on Dec. 9 at the home of Dr. Thomas Smyth one of the club sponsors...From the editorial page: Why do people take magazines out of Reception Hall? It's unpatriotic, since governmental authorities request that because of the paper shortage you share your magazines. Let's try to keep the magazines where they belong. Another topic that needs attention is the Den, the girls' smoking room. It is very dirty and unkept. Regulations may close the smoking room

until it is cleaned. Remember, it is entirely a student enterprise, dependent upon the girls who use it for its maintenance...Dr. Ralph Heiges attended the Middle States Association Conference held in NYC on Nov. 24 and 25. The theme of the meeting was "The Returning Veteran." There has been on campus, since last semester, a committee for determining our policy in evaluating credits and courses of the boys in the service. Headed by Dr. Heiges, the committee is composed of Dr. Chyette, Dr. D'Andrea, G. G. Hill and Ralph Beard...The freshman class will hold their Christmas party at the lodge on Dec. 8. Entertainment will be highlighted by an instrumental trio consisting of Betty Trainer, Henry Levine and Wilfred Mears...Because of bad flying weather, Elliot Janeway's plane was delayed in New York forcing him to miss his program here at ISTC. There is a possibility that Mr. Janeway will appear here at a later date...The Resident Women's League held their Christmas party, a tea, on Sunday, Dec. 3 in Reception Hall. Viola Monfredo is the chairman of the social committee. Included in the program were two solos sung by Lois Ann Riggs and a duet by Gene Parsons and Margaret Andrick...The Physical Education Department has recently purchased six sets of skiis. These will be kept at the college Lodge and may at times be borrowed by members of the Winter Sports Club...Sports: Under the tutelage of Paul Woodring and Al Mauro, the Laboratory School's

basketball team will make its season debut at Saltsburg on Dec. 6. The squad at present includes: John Gimmel, Frank Doney, Harry Graham, Bob Orange, Chuck Winters, Ed Long, Ed Kelly, John Lowery, Jim Kreps, Joe Hassinger, Bob Steetle and several eighth graders...Unofficial Communiques:

Morgan Litzinger has been reassigned and will probably go overseas; Tom Abrahams, home from Louisiana on emergency leave to see his mother, recently visited campus; First Lt. Paul Maury, a biology major recently visited campus as did Chuck Burns; Cpl. Murray M. Varner, "Perhaps by this time you have received the package I sent you. The cigars came as a compliment of "Herman the German," as does this stationery, and I'm not sure he wanted to part with them. The cigars aren't the best around but aren't too bad in comparison with their cigarettes. Hope you enjoy them." (Any faculty member or male student wishing to sample the cigars may visit Mr. Boyts' office.); Miss Stitt, former speech instructor, arrived in Corsica. There she met Leroy Hogg, who attended summer school here just a few months ago; Ens. H. A. Caruso, USNR, Fort Pierce, Florida, "I am taking amphibious training here. I have 16 men under me and I have four boats. But instead of boats we call them landing craft vehicle personnel."

DECEMBER 12, 1944

Delta Phi, Indiana's first honorary art fraternity was organized at a meeting held Nov. 28 in the Arts Building.

The fraternity is local this year, but will be affiliated with a national group next year. Mrs. Gasslander will be the sponsor. Delta Phi has already started on its program of activities. Yesterday in conjunction with the Art Club, they sponsored a bazaar at which Christmas cards, pictures, leather, and metal craftwork of the students were sold...The Christmas party for the orphans of the Willard Home on Dec. 15, sponsored by the JCC is ready to go. Hostesses will be at the door to aid students of the JCC in finding their adopted children for the night. Santa Claus, portrayed by John Hess, will present gifts to each child individually. These gifts were made possible due to the success of the rummage sale which netted \$84.92...In keeping with this yuletide season, the annual Christmas dinner for students and faculty members will be served tonight in the dining room. Formal attire will be worn for the occasion. The brass ensemble under the direction of Lawrence Stitt, and the string quartet led by Miss Pearl Reed will play. After the exchanging of gifts dinner will be served. Dancing to the Billy Lewis campus band will follow in Recreation Hall...Changes in faculty: Miss LaVerne Strong will be the instructor of elementary subjects such as Teaching of Reading, Children's Literature and Teaching of English. She will replace Miss Lillian McLean who left Indiana last semester; Dr. Abigail C. Boardman will be the visiting instructor of speech and

dramatics for the second semester. She comes from NYU to replace Dr. J. Reid Sterrett, whose leave of absence from *Western Kentucky State Teachers College expires at the end of December...* ISTC is now sponsoring the sale of war stamps and bonds one day each week. Paul Woodring has asked campus organizations to volunteer for this duty. Delta Sigma Epsilon sponsored the sale last week. A schedule of group sponsors is posted in John Sutton...Now on exhibition in the Art Department is an interesting show of water colors painted by the students of Mr. Reynolds painting class...The Non-Resident Women's Christmas party was held Dec. 8 in the commuter's lounge. The girls present made wreaths and refreshments were served...Paul Woodring, in charge of the making of wreaths for Deshon Hospital, reports that work is coming along fine and that the six large and 170 small wreaths will be finished in time for Christmas...The Women's Chorus of ISTC under the direction of Mrs. Esther Coulange, will broadcast its annual Christmas concert on Friday, Dec. 15 over station WHJB, 620 on your program dial. Included in the program will be many lovely settings of the nativity story expressed in music...The freshman party at the lodge was a big success. After dinner, Steve Ferko led in singing Christmas carols and Fay Wahl started a game of truth or consequences. Those girls who tried to identify their roommates by their legs were a riot and nothing could beat Joe Grube's

imitation of Frank Sinatra...Angna Enter's mime brought an entirely new type of entertainment to the college. In explaining her use of dance in pantomime, Miss Enters replied, "I wish to express character rather than rhythm in my dances." Miss Enters is going to Hollywood where she will be connected with MGM Studios.

DECEMBER 19, 1944

From the Board of Trustees: The Board and the Borough agreed on what would be fair terms for the proposed contract between the two concerning a sewage disposal plant. A \$1 per resident or \$1000 per year share from the college for maintenance, was agreed upon. A sample contract by the borough solicitor will be drawn up for consideration. The Board recommended to the Department of Public Instruction the desirability of securing through purchase the George E. Simpson property located on the corner of College Avenue and Maple Streets. Dr. Uhler spoke of some complaints received on the quality of the food being served in the college dining room, but the Board agreed that the situation is as favorable as can be under present conditions. Eileen Kane received a refund after withdrawing from college due to homesickness. The family of Jeanne Harrington received her \$10 advance registration fee for the spring semester after her untimely death in an automobile accident on November 19, 1944.

DIARY ENTRIES - 1945

JANUARY 16, 1945

News Highlights, a new column for the PENN, makes its debut today. It brings you up to date on what is happening on the war fronts. On the western front, Marshal von Runstedt's winter offensive in the Belgium war theater has postponed an allied victory until late summer or fall of 1945. The eastern front is experiencing some of the war's hottest fighting in Budapest, where the German and Russian armies are engaged in house to house combat. In the Pacific, General MacArthur's invasion of Luzon offered the most heartening news of the week. Super fortresses, B-29's, continued the bombing of Japanese cities. Here at home, War Mobilization Director, James Byrnes, ordered all race tracks closed on Jan. 1 in an effort to procure needed manpower for war industries. President Roosevelt's State of the Union Address from Capitol Hill included the request that Selective Service Laws be amended so that nurses may be drafted to insure adequate care for wounded soldiers...Spiritual Enrichment Week will run from Feb. 11 through the 14th. The main speaker for the occasion will be Dr. John A. Visser, of Wheeling, WVA. who will carry through the week the theme, "Faith for Tomorrow"...Anna Halama, business education junior, has been re-elected as editor of the PENN for the second semester. Mercedes Gamberoni, secondary education junior, was elected

assistant editor...Vacation between semesters will begin at noon Saturday, Jan. 20, unless you are finished with your examinations before then. Classes for the second semester begin on January 25...From the editorial page: Do we practice mental isolation? It is a fact that students have little conception of what's going on in the world. Very few take time to stop by the library to read the papers. The PENN will feature each week a column summarizing the week's news, both at home and abroad, and place it on the front page. It is hoped that it will be read by all...What are your new year's resolutions? As we begin our fourth year at war we must resolve to continue to back the attack, play square by obeying OPA regulations, not discussing military information and above all not to gripe about the small role we are asked to play in this worldwide drama...The following courses are open to all students of any major and do not require a prerequisite: Radio class is for anyone interested in radio education; Creative dramatics will focus on students' abilities to write and produce plays. The best scripts will be broadcast over WHJB, in Greensburg; Family relationships is a class that will deal with the problems facing the present American family; Cartography, is for anyone who is interested in map making and map reading and Europe since WWI, will highlight recent European history and bring the student up to date on the present crisis...An informal party, held at the lodge



on Feb. 3, will be the junior class social event this year replacing the formal affairs of pre-war times. Helen Berner, junior class president, announced that there will be plenty of food and entertainment for all who attend...And now a poem by Norbert Freebourn:

The moon was bright, The road was dark;  
The perfect place in which to park.  
She gave a sigh, She gave a groan;  
She cursed her luck, She was alone.

Unofficial Communiques: Marge Hoffring, class of '37, is taking a course in aerial bombing at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Banana River, Florida. Upon completion she expects to teach radar bombing; Earl S. Hoenstine, from Saipan Island writes, "The weather has finally cleared enough to play ball. As soon as more diamonds are built we're going to organize a softball league."; Recent engagements on campus abound. They include: Mary Knepper to Robert Stahl, Jean Hardy to William Baker, Laura Mae Lush to Donald O'Connor, Sarah Jane McDivit to Franklin Bouch, Jane Kunkle to Gurney Godwin and Helen Kerr to Paul Lorentzen.

FEBRUARY 6, 1945

Enrollment for the second semester is down a bit from the fall. There are 648 students enrolled with 609 of them being women and 39 men. Borders number 501, while 147 students walk, run, ride or otherwise commute to ISTC daily. Seven new students have attended Indiana before and

are returning under the GI Bill to finish their education...Chairman of the Tuberculosis Seal Drive, Marian Templeton, announced that \$52.15 was collected this year as compared with \$37.85 last year...The March of Dimes Drive was held Jan. 29, 30, and 31. Money was solicited from all the dormitory halls. The JCC sponsored the drive. Evelyn Kuhns, president of the JCC, announced that \$40.30 had been collected...Sixty-two new students for the Cadet Nurses Corps entered Indiana for the second semester, representing Butler, Indiana, New Kensington and Oil City. This brings the total number of admissions into the nursing education group to over 300 since the first class was admitted. This group, the sixth since September 1942, are taking their basic sciences here...The Indiana Film Library, operating at the STC, offers a wide range of film services to school and community groups. Under the direction of Mr. Wilber Emmert, the library currently contains 175 reels of 16 mm sound instructional classroom films, 50 reels of 16 mm silent classroom films and 70 reels of 16 mm sound OWI, OCD, and Treasury Department films, to place at the disposal of schools and community groups in its service area...Sports: Back Again!! Get your sweaters out of mothballs cheerleaders, pull out your ISTC banners kids, we're going to have a basketball team at the old Alma Mater once more. Our new Indiana cagers will face California STC on Saturday, Feb. 10 on our own hardwood. Coach Miller and

Al Mauro have been stressing fundamentals all week and have succeeded in smoothing out enough rough spots to insure mild success against outside competition. The starting lineup will be Bill Treese and Glen Ewer at forward, Al Mauro at center and George Douglass and Norb Freebourn at guards. In reserve, Coach Miller has Leo Kenton, Bill Cartwright, Jay Matchett, Dick Miller, Bill Myers and Gene Zerfoss; Last Tuesday night the first Varsity "I" meeting was held in two years. To become eligible for Varsity "I" a co-ed must have 800 points which are obtained by entering into the WAA sports. If you want to start working for your points just watch the bulletins for the beginning of the new women's basketball season...Unofficial Communiques: Cpl. Jim Soisson, in France, "We received a king's welcome in all of the liberated cities, especially in Nice, where we had a gala victory parade, with wine flowing like water and beautiful girls fighting for us."; Naval Lieutenant Joseph Sutilla, home on a 30-day leave and former football and basketball star of ISTC, was taken to Indiana hospital on January 30, with a severe case of bronchial pneumonia. He is now recuperating at home.

FEBRUARY 13, 1945

The War Projects Committee in an attempt to boost the moral of the ISTC servicemen and women at Convocation today launched a second all-campus Write-a-Letter Week that will continue through Feb. 17. Last year 2000 letters were

written by the students and faculty. Novelty stationery, designed especially for the campaign, was distributed after Convocation. All that the students and faculty members need is a stamp and the will to write...The Music Education Department has inaugurated its fifth series of music appreciation broadcasts over the facilities of WHJB, Greensburg. Featured on these programs will be all of the major musical organizations of the college and the children of the laboratory and borough schools. Scripts and production of the radio programs are being prepared by the Music Radio Committee, composed of S. T. Jones, Frank D'Andrea, Aagot Borge and Lola Beelar. All broadcasts originate from John Sutton Hall Little Theater at 10:15 a.m. on Thursdays...The Resident Women's League will be sponsoring a rummage sale on April 14, in the Acme Die Building on Seventh Street...Indiana's Second Annual Cooperative Art Exhibit will be held during the latter part of April, Mr. Orville Kipp announced today. About 40 or 50 requests to enter have poured in from all over the U.S...A bulletin board with news headlines and stories of the day has been placed on the main floor of John Sutton Hall by the IRC in conjunction with their plans to keep students informed of world happenings...Betty Rolston, senior in the Music Department, is the third student to have the honor of being awarded the Lt. Alpheus Bell Clark Memorial Scholarship. Dr. Uhler presented the award during

Convocation on Feb. 5...News highlights: Last week Moscow officially announced the crossing of the Oder River, the last remaining barrier between the Russian armies and the German capital. The Siegfried Line was punctured by the U.S. First and Third Armies despite adverse weather conditions. The city of Manila has been liberated, but Bataan and Corregidor still remain to be retaken...Sports: California defeats Indiana 49-37 in the first basketball game of the season. Play began with Indiana jumping off to a six point lead with center Al Mauro caging three consecutive shots. California rallied however, and led 26-17 at half time. Mauro was Indiana's high scorer with 12 points, followed by Ewer with 11; The PITTSBURGH PRESS is a little behind the times. In predicting St. Vincent to win over our basketball team tomorrow, they said that they didn't know we had a team; The girls are doing their part too where basketball is concerned. At the initial meeting of the WAA no less than eight teams were formed. Three games are scheduled every Monday night in the gym. Come out and watch, you don't want to miss the action...From the Board of Trustees: 11 a.m., Eastern War Time. The sewage contract between the Borough of Indiana and the college is in the hands of the Justice Department of the Commonwealth of PA; Marian Campbell received a \$41.50 refund which covered board, room and laundry for the first semester because of her ability to secure gasoline to travel as a commuter

FEBRUARY 20, 1945

The Dean's List for the first semester was released today by Dr. Heiges, Dean of Instruction. Fifty juniors, sophomores and freshman made the list which represent the top 7% of each department. Seniors are not on the list...Volunteer organizations on campus selling war bonds and stamps this year have netted \$6,252.05 as of Feb. 12., which is approximately one-third as great as the total sales last year at this time...Zeta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma was awarded the sorority scholarship cup for the year 1943-44. This cup is given to the chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma having the highest grades for the year. This marks the second time our Zetians have received the cup...Robert Kitain, Russian violinist, will give a concert at the college auditorium tonight. Touring on four continents and to capacity audiences wherever he goes, Mr. Kitain is one violinist you will not want to miss...Four student representatives and PENN staffers have received word that conventions in New York City which they planned to attend in March have been cancelled. These moves came in compliance with the January request of the Office of Defense Transportation that conventions be banned in order to avoid unnecessary travel...Sports: ISTC's Big Indians dropped their second game this season to a well seasoned St. Vincent team in Latrobe last Tuesday, to the tune of 37-25. The Indians got off to a slow start and were never

able to keep up with the scoring of St. Vincent. Al Mauro again had 12 points and Glen Ewer had 11. Douglass scored the other two.

FEBRUARY 27, 1945

Donald Dickson, baritone idol of millions of radio, opera and concert goers, will appear in the college auditorium as part of the Cultrual Life series on Monday, March 5, at 8:15...Dr. Rhodes Stabley has announced the cast for Room 119, a one-act play written by Billie Speelman, secondary education senior, to be presented in Convocation on March 20. The seven girls of the cast are: Geraldine Zeigler, Helen Berner, Ruth Hooker, Genevieve Rowe, Irene Barchie, Nancy Race and Virginia Dixon...Indiana's YWCA will be host on March 9-11 to the first large student conference to be held on the campus in a number of years, when representatives of area VII of the Student Christian Movement will meet here. Seven colleges are participating in this conference. Due to the curb on conferences, only 50 people from other colleges will be allowed to attend but Indiana students can attend in unlimited number...The International Relations Club plans to present a program for the New Century Club in town. It will consist of a panel discussion with Lisa Polman, Helen Campbell, Joe Bona, Norbert Freebourn and Louise Horger discussing "Should We Have Compulsory Peacetime Conscription in the United States?"...Unofficial

Communiqués: Second Lt. Paul E. Cable, in Belgium, "Pennsylvania is well represented here. Its snowing here now and it reminds me of Indiana. Too bad it can't be more than just a reminder."; Lt. Morgan L. Litzinger from France, "Our original landing was in England, after a short stay in a castle there we moved here to France. Paradoxically, we live in tents in the woods, but are not allowed to cut any trees for firewood. Out of necessity I have become an expert hi-jacker of civilian wood piles."...Sports: Cavorting before a large crowd of basketball hungry students and townspeople in the college gym last Monday, the ISTC basketball quintet dropped its third straight game this season and the second to St. Vincent, 39-29.

MARCH 6, 1945

The theme for the "Y" conference here this weekend will be "Christianity at Work in the World." The program will consist mainly of leadership training and program content for students. On Saturday afternoon all YWCA and YMCA members are invited for a swim at the college pool. Folk dancing and singing will be held in Rec Hall that night...A special Convocation will be held on Thursday, March 15, with Dr. Leslie Pickney Hill, president of Cheyney State Teachers College, as guest speaker. Cheyney STC is devoted to the specific task of training colored men and women for professional work in colored schools...The Campus War Chest



drive formally ended last week when Helen Grubb, captain of the solicitors, mailed the final checks to the World Student Service Fund, the local Community Chest and the National War Fund. Total contributions equaled \$1,820.75...Greek rush gets off to a running start on March 8, when the first formal rush party of the season will be held in the mezzanine of the auditorium. Five more parties will follow almost immediately, with festivities ending on March 22, when Miss Mary Esch, the chief auctioneer, will supervise bidding operations while dozens of freshman make their choice and become Greek-letterettes...On Tuesday evening, February 27, the Kappa Omicron Phi girls were industriously baking all kinds of cookies to be sent to service people, including Pvt. Rachel Moss and Miss Marion Wills, former faculty members at Indiana...A special tuition-free art class, open to all interested junior-senior high school students, has been meeting Saturday mornings in the Arts Building under the supervision of Orville Kipp and Mrs. Alma Gasslander. The course has proved so successful that the department plans to continue it as a regular part of its schedule with the entire staff participating...News Highlights: Yank forces, in their determination to smash the German armies west of the Rhine drove to within eight miles of Cologne. Equally important was the sustained aerial offensive against key German industrial centers and Berlin. In the Pacific, at a

terrific price the Marines are now in control of about half the island of Iwo Jima. President Roosevelt, home from Yalta, feeling well and quite optimistic, addressed Congress in person about his trip...This is the last column for News Highlights, according to the PENN survey of last week students prefer to get their news about the war elsewhere and want more student compositions, poetry, and creative work published in the PENN...Sports: Indiana's big indians chalked up their first victory of the season, sinking a visiting St. Francis team 31-28, on the college floor last Thursday evening. Indiana dominated the first half with a 10 point lead but St. Francis battled back in the second half to tie it. Al Mauro clinched the victory in the last 45 seconds as he tossed in three foul shots which provided the margin of victory. Unfortunately, California's well-balanced team overwhelmed a poorly-organized Indiana attack in a game played at California last Saturday and walked off with a 39-18 victory. Indiana's record for the year so far is 1 and 4.

MARCH 10, 1945

From the Board of Trustees: This special meeting was called to review the state's audit of the college for the year. The Board also recommended to the Superintendent of Public Instruction that the degrees of Bachelor of Science in Public School Art and Music be changed to Bachelor of Science in Art and Music Education.

MARCH 13, 1945

Dr. Abigail Boardman has announced the cast selected for the spring play, The Swan, to be given April 26. For this production Dr. Boardman has chosen an all-girl cast as an experiment to illustrate what girls can do with a play meant for a mixed cast. The cast includes, Nancy Race, Marjorie Lawson, Barbara Sutton, Martha Curry and Anne Weaver, among others...A meeting of the freshman class was held on March 6 in the college auditorium with Steve Ferko, president, presiding. Plans were made to sponsor the stamp and bond sale during the week of March 22 along with plans for the big event of the year, the freshman prom...Paul Woodring attended a conference in New York last weekend devoted to methods of increasing the sale of stamps and bonds in colleges and universities. Indiana was one of the few colleges in Pennsylvania honored with an invitation...Don't forget the Red Cross Drive, just because it isn't being given the publicity of former years on campus. No one needs to be reminded of the wonderful work done by the Red Cross, or a sales pitch to persuade one to give. All we need are little reminders that the time is now...The Trottin' Poll survey asks: Did student teaching really help you? The answers were an overwhelming yes. Most students agreed that student teaching gave them much needed self-confidence...Twelve bound magazine covers which will lock have been ordered for the magazines in Reception

Lounge. The covers are maroon with gold-leaf letters. The covers have been purchased in an attempt to prevent needless destruction of the magazines and also, as a means of keeping the magazines from disappearing from Reception Lounge...

**Sports:** Indiana closed their abbreviated basketball season bowing to St. Francis at Loretta last Monday evening, 47-33. Al Mauro was by far the outstanding figure on the floor as he scored the high total of 17 points, 13 of which came in the second half. Glen Ewer was again second high scorer with 8 points. The final records show one win, and five losses; Coach Miller issued a call last Saturday for prospective volleyball players to represent Indiana in a volleyball tournament against our faculty. If enough male students turn out, practice will begin this week under the same schedule that basketball practice was held...

**Unofficial Communiques:** Staff Sergeant Arthur Roum has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in bombing attacks against German war plants and communication lines in conjunction with advances of allied forces in Eastern Europe; S/Sgt. C. W. Winger and Captain Gene DeMatt suggest Belgium as an ideal place for the next Winter Sports Club outing; First Lt. Orest Zorena, who visited campus last year writes, "I've drug myself into another school. This time it's pilot school. I already have my bombardier and navigator

ratings, and I'm trying to get that third pair of wings. I hope to be a triple threat someday."

MARCH 20, 1945

The final musical program of the Cultural Life series will feature in concert tonight in the college auditorium Egon Petri, world famous pianist. Petri is noted for having a phenomenal repertorie, which includes works of all the important composers from Bach down through the romantic school...Arrangements have been made by the college and L. M. Clark, president of Kiski Preparatory School, to have an all-school party complete with 50 Kiski boys on April 14. Music for the dance will be furnished by Billy Dovenspike's band...This year's freshman prom, the first in two years, will be held on Saturday evening, April 7, in Recreation Hall. Approximately 130 couples have already signed up. Steven Ferko, president of the class says, "Due to wartime conditions the whole thing will be done very simply."...The Student Handbook for next year will under go many changes. The committee in charge is not forgetting that there were once men on our campus and perhaps if prospective students are reminded that there were many activities and fraternities on campus, they will not think Indiana is strictly a girls school...Instead of a rummage sale, the Non-Resident Women's League will donate all of the good, used clothing they collect to the United National Clothing Collection, whose purpose is to secure the maximum quantity

of good used clothing for free distribution to needy and destitute men, women and children in war devastated countries...Consider yourself fortunate to have an Easter vacation this year. A little over a month ago the Office of Defense Transportation asked that all colleges curtail spring and Easter vacations because of the strain on transportation facilities. Many colleges, even local ones like Grove City and Westminster, have not only dispensed with Easter vacation but have forbidden parents and relatives to come to college to visit over Easter. With the numerous events scheduled for the weekends from now until semester's end, please consider if your trip home is really necessary...The staff of the OAK had one goal for the year, to put together the best yearbook possible and to have it ready for the students by the beginning of May. We did our part, but unfortunately the company from which the covers for the book were bought has informed us that they will be unable to have the books bound until July. We like you are very disappointed, but it is our hope that you will not let this delay mar your enjoyment of the 1945 OAK...Indiana's fourth blood donor service campaign will open in the gym in the Laboratory School on May 7 and run until May 10. All collected blood is shipped from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia where it is converted into plasma and sent to the various battle fronts to save the lives of our servicemen...The Trottin' Poll survey asks:

What kinds of programs do the students want at Convocation in order to make them more interesting? The overwhelming response was no more lectures. Since we get nothing but lectures all week in classes. Instead, more student participation in the programs plus more entertainment seems to be what is wanted most...Unofficial Communiques: Recent visitors to campus include; Major James McKee, intelligence officer with the 12th airforce in Italy, home on a 30-day leave, Lt. Bob Hermann, navel flier just returned from the Pacific, and Sgt. Frances Flori, who spoke to the Lions Club, about his 30 months in Alaska...From Norbert Freebourn: Have you heard the latest joke on Campus? First person: Did you know you had "updoc" on your face? Second person: What's "updoc"? First person: Who are you trying to be, Bugs Bunny?...Watch out for the Easter Bunny girls, its been said that he is carrying diamond rings and wedding bands this year.

APRIL 17, 1945

Barring an April snowstorm that would again postpone his talk, Eliot Janeway will speak tonight in the college auditorium, as part of the Cultural Life series. A special writer for LIFE and FORTUNE magazines, Mr. Janeway is known as one of America's most independent creative thinkers and analysts...Approximately 70% of the student body voted for their choice for student council president and vice-president last Tuesday, after the candidates made

their speeches in Convocation. Gretchen Gardner, Home Ec. junior, was elected president and Donald Rubb, secondary ed., sophomore, was elected VP...Captain Nell Russell, U.S. Army Nurses Corps, of Indiana and graduate of ISTC, is home for a 45-day leave, after serving overseas for four and one half years. She will lead a round-table discussion for Vespers on April 22. Betty Keller, Nancy Combs, Audrey George, and Pat Johnson will participate in the panel...A brief special Convocation program was held last Friday morning to pay homage to our late president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, who died April 12. For once no urging was needed for Convocation attendance. Practically everyone without exception was there. After the brief service, which ended at 11:30, students were asked to go quietly to their rooms to observe a quiet period until noon. Afternoon classes were conducted as usual, with another quiet period between 4 and 4:30...Kappa Omicron Phi held a Bowery Party at "Mike's", or rather room 202 of the Arts Building, the evening of April 6. Guests came in couples, with some of the girls being dressed as men. A spaghetti dinner by candle light was enjoyed at tables for four...Sad news was given to the swimming classes last week when the pool had to be closed due to the lack of chlorine. Oh well, things are tough everywhere these days...Unofficial Communiques: F/O Leo Francis Butiste is credited with an air kill in a series of dogfights which pilots of the 56th



Thunderbolt group had with enemy planes over the Hamburg-Hanover area on December 31; Lt. John G. Paulisick, "I'm now directly in air transport, carrying passengers and cargo to the Pacific area, and bringing mostly patients and ex-P.O.W.'s back. The best part of the trip is watching the pleasure and satisfaction of the returnees as they see again the Golden Gate."; Roy B. Decker, graduate of Indiana, and now stationed at the Ninth Air Force Service Command Base in France, has been promoted to technical sergeant.

APRIL 24, 1945

Hope Applegath will reign as queen of May Day festivities at Swing-Out on Saturday, May 12. Arrangements are being made to have Swing-Out held outdoors this year. Miss Lena Ellenberger is in charge...The United National Clothing Collection Drive, which was inaugurated on April 1, has been well supported by members of the faculty and the student body. All clothing collected by the college will go toward the community goal. The collection on campus has been in charge of the Non-Resident Women's League...Under the direction of Orville Kipp, plans for the second annual Cooperative Art Exhibit are well under way. Ninety-six artists will participate, not including our own faculty. More than 200 pictures, arriving from all over the U.S., will be displayed from April 28, through May 28. Prizes of war bonds in varying amounts will be

given...Please remember to pay your 25 cents to cover the cost of wrapping and mailing your copy of the OAK home to you, if you will not be here in July when they become available...In order to further the idea of international understanding, the International Relations Club will sponsor an international day tomorrow, April 25, the same day when delegates from allied nations will meet in San Francisco to make definite plans for a post-war international organization. Teachers have been asked to relate their work tomorrow to some phase of international relations and problems...The Rustic Lodge will be the scene of the annual senior elementary party, a picnic, on Saturday, April 28. The picnic planning is in charge of the elementary underclassmen...The Women's Varsity "I" is very busy these days. Mushball season is well underway on the small practice field with eight teams already formed. Because of the rain this week outdoor gym classes were cancelled, however, everyone seemed content to stay inside and play indian bat ball. Of course it isn't as tough catching a ball in that game, since a volleyball is big enough to knock you over if you don't see it right away...Unofficial Communiques: Cpl. William Swenk, "I intend to finish my education at Indiana after the war. I understand that the students at Indiana do not believe that the servicemen will want to come back there after the war,

but maybe they forgot that to us, Indiana is home and home is where the heart is."

MAY 1, 1945

Tonight Kappa Delta Pi will hold its annual banquet in the United Presbyterian Church. Six new members along with the new officers will be installed. The first semester scholarship of \$25 will be awarded jointly to the Pezzuti twins, Ella and Eliss, business sophomores from Indiana. This award is to be made each semester on the basis of scholarship, character, personality and other outstanding qualities...To climax their college days together, the seniors held a chicken dinner at the Moore Hotel on Monday, April 30. A varied program included singing by Alice Coffman Randolph and group singing led by Betty Rolston at the piano...Old and new officers of the YWCA gathered at the College Lodge for the annual Y retreat. The purpose of the retreat was to plan the organization's activities for the coming year and to schedule Y events on the school calendar. Miss Mabel Nowlan, missionary from China, was the special guest speaker...From the editorial page: What is our V-E Day challenge? As V-E day approaches, we must all think about what comes after and meet the challenge to continue to work for the next victory day. You may not be aware, but a committee has been at work here all year planning the college program for V-E Day. The day here will be one of dedication, not of celebration. Appropriate

ceremonies will be held, probably at the Honor Roll or in the auditorium, after which school will be dismissed...The Spring Hat, by Greta Matson, well-known American artist from Norfolk, VA., was awarded the \$350 purchase prize in the Second Annual Cooperative Art Exhibition on our campus. Ralph Reynolds, of the Art Department, announced that The Spring Hat, will become a permanent possession of the college, along with Foggy Morning, by Louise Pershing, the purchase prize winner from last year...A marshmallow and weiner roast will highlight the end of the year event of the Secondary Ed. Club. The outing will be held on May 4, on the football field.

MAY 8, 1945

In a combined concert the college symphony and string orchestras, under the direction of Lawrence Stitt and Pearl Reed, will be heard in the college auditorium this evening at 8:15 p.m. Both orchestras have successfully functioned in numerous public appearances. In addition to rendering their services for various plays, the symphony has presented assembly programs at the college and Indiana High School. The string orchestra has furnished music for the union services and has appeared on Convocation programs...Swing-Out, the annual traditional ceremony dedicated entirely to the senior class, will be held this year on east campus on May 12, at dusk. The theme of this year's event is the four seasons, with proper

representation of each in dance form. Miss Lena Ellenberger, general supervisor, has worked out with the aid of various gym classes, appropriate dances for each season. The band, under the direction of Dr. Cheyette, will play the processional and recessional. The woman's choir and mixed chorus, under the leadership of Mrs. Esther Coulange, will supply suitable background music for many of the dances...Culminating the year's activities, the members of the International Relations Club enjoyed a social meeting last night at the College Lodge. The Rev. Edwin L. Kautz, of Pittsburgh, spoke to the group on the changing ways we will have to view the new world. Helen Campbell's food committee prepared and served the supper, after which Gene Strassler, a former member, led the group in singing...Indiana was hostess to the Central Western Division of the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association Conference on Saturday, May 5. The theme of the conference, "Guiding Our Modern Youth" was in the form of a panel discussion and open forum...In the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest, held at Columbia University, New York, on March 24, the INDIANA PENN was awarded the Victory Star Certificate for achieving distinction in the field of student journalism in patriotic support of the war effort in the United States. During this contest the PENN was also awarded the first place award in its class...Ferenc Molnar's The Swan given last

Thursday evening was one of the most exceptional plays presented on our campus, due in part to the all girl cast for a mixed cast play. At first it seemed odd and even funny to see girls playing men's parts, but as the play progressed you lost sight of the fact that they were girls because they played their parts so well. Congratulations to Marjorie Lawson, Barbara Sutton and Geraldine Zeigler for their fine male performances and to Dr. Abigail Boardman who directed a very successful, experimental production...Final exams will begin Saturday, May 19 and run until Wednesday, May 23...Unofficial Communiques: Pfc. C. E. Moyer, nearing Berlin, "We are moving so fast that I haven't slept in the same house two nights in a row. Tonight we are in the home of an old German music professor. Its an enormous place and is beautifully furnished. At the present he is playing "Lili Marlene" for some of the fellows in the music room. We have quite a bit of cognac on hand so I imagine it will turn out to be like another night at that good old Phi Sig House."; First Lt. John A. Balog has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement in aerial combat." Flying as a navigator on a B-24 liberator bomber, Lt. Balog guided his heavy bomber to targets requiring penetrations of Germany and German-held territory.

MAY 10, 1945

From the Board of Trustees: This being the annual

meeting the Board proceeded with the reorganization and election of officers. All officers of the previous year were reelected. The outside painting of the Arts Building, Leonard Hall and Wilson Hall is now in progress. The contract has been awarded to Liadis Brothers, Pittsburgh for the sum of \$4,180. John Evertt Freed received a refund of \$20.44 due to his induction into the armed forces. The board unanimously carried a motion that in view of the services rendered by Dr. Uhler since Oct. 1942, his salary would be raised from \$7000 to \$8000 per year including maintenance.

MAY 15, 1945

Marina Svetlova and Alexis Dolinoff, prima ballerina and leading male dancer of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will appear at the college auditorium Thursday evening, May 17, at 8:15 p.m., in a program of ballet dances which will conclude the Cultural Life Series for the year...For the benefit of discharged servicemen returning to college, Indiana is inaugurating a system whereby the men can secure exemption from a limited number of courses in which they have gained specific knowledge during their time in the service. A series of tests have been devised by the faculty, which must be successfully passed to obtain the exemption. The tests will be limited to those subjects appearing in the curriculum either in the freshman or sophomore years...Student council has elected the editorial

staff of the PENN for the first semester of the 1945-46 school year. Mercedes Gamberoni will take over the duties of editor-in-chief, and the assistant editor will be Norbert Freebourn...Despite a heavy downpour, the seniors chose to go on with Swing-Out rather than postpone it. Even with half of the pageant taking place in the rain, Hope Applegath, May queen, looked beautiful in her floor-length gown and crown of gardenias...The movies this week at the Indiana theatre include: What a Blonde, A Guy, a Gal, and a Pal and She Gets Her Man.

OCTOBER 9, 1945

From the Board of Trustees: 11 a.m., eastern standard time. Dr. Uhler reported on enrollment for the first semester. A total of 927 students are enrolled which include 75 men, 724 women, and 128 cadet nurses. Twenty-seven of the above men are veterans, 24 of which are enrolled under either Public Law No. 16 or No. 346.



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## APPENDICES

RICHARD HAGELEY

(In February, 1943, Richard Hageley was one of the seventy-nine Army enlisted reservists called to active duty from ISTC.)

I started college in the fall of 1942. I lived in Vinton Cottage and ate in "Ma" Folgers dining room. We had assigned seats with table heads who would fill and pass plates. Dinners were formal. Girls wore dresses and boys wore jackets and ties. You couldn't leave the table until everyone was finished eating and you had to ask the head person to be excused. During my freshman year we had customs to go through. I remember getting caught doing something wrong with Scott Gorman. We had to stand guard duty in front of Leonard Hall with wooden rifles for an hour.

Girls were not allowed out past a certain hour but they could sign out to go to the library. If you went to the library though, half of them wouldn't be there. I remember going to alot of dances in Recreation Hall after dinner. Its called the Blue Room now. We had a party in the cottage one night, not like the parties today, but we had a real good time throwing darts at pictures of Hitler and Tojo and carrying on. The next morning we were rudely awakened by Ward Eicher and Dean Whitmyer for a cottage inspection. All they said was that we must have had a fine

celebration. All in all college was fun, it was a different era.

I enlisted in the Army in December, 1942. I tried to enlist in the Navy with my brother right after Pearl Harbor but I failed the eye examination. The Army took me, they take everyone. When the ERC got called it was a strange feeling. We were glad we were going, if you could be glad you were going. Since all my friends had already gone off to war it was like what was I doing still here. We were all excited saying things like watchout here comes the ISTC boys, the war will be over soon. We left school after a going away party and rode buses to Torrence where we boarded a train for camp. We were all awake for most of the night so by the time we arrived we were pretty tired. We ate, got outfitted and started taking tests. I remember being so tired that I didn't do well on some of them. I was a business major at college and they gave us all a typing test. We were told that if we did well on the typing test we had a good chance of staying at Fort Meade. I purposely failed the test because I didn't want to be assigned there. I could have kicked myself a year or so later when I was cold, wet and sitting in a fox hole thinking that if I would have passed that typing test I'd be at Fort Meade right now. From Fort Meade I qualified to go to OCS and was sent to Washington and Jefferson College

to become an engineer. At W&J I lived in a fraternity house. Girls would stand outside and wait for us to come out from 9:30 to 10:00 which was our free time during the day. From there I was assigned to Camp Claybourne in Louisiana. Captured German soldiers were in a stockade there. While I was there, Walter Winchell exposed the scandale of these prisoners and the ladies that worked in the laundry. Finally, I was assigned to an artillery observation unit. We would set up equipment that would tell us the location of enemy artillery. After D-Day I served with the First army, Third army, and Seventh army we moved around to where ever we were needed. I saw General Patton once and I saw Ike in London. I had a good time while on a 24 hour leave in Paris and spent V-E Day in Germany. I returned home to Tarentum, Pa, in February, 1946. While in the service I had received copies of the PENN so it was only natural to go back and finish my education there.

I got married on the 20th of May and started back to ISTC in June. I had changed, I was older, wiser for my experiences you might say, but the college really stayed the same. I lived in cottage for awhile before my wife joined me, and when I didn't show up for meals in the dining room "Ma" Folger came looking for me to find out why. Even while dancing with my wife one night in Rec

Hall, Miss Kimball tapped my shoulder to tell me I was dancing too close to my date. When I introduced my wife to her she responded by saying all the more reason we should be dancing further apart so we could set a good example for the others.

DR. ROBERT HERMANN

(Dr. Hermann is a retired Professor of Philosophy from IUP. After graduation from ISTC in 1942, Dr. Hermann enlisted in Naval Aviation and was part of the Civilian Pilot Training Program at ISTC in the summer of 1942.)

During my years in college I commuted with a friend of mine, Clarence Stevenson from our homes in Marion Center. I did my student teaching at the Laboratory School in the fall of 1941. I lived on campus that semester in one of the cottages along Grant Street. I had at the time a girl friend who lived on the top floor of John Sutton Hall. As I was walking up Grant Street one day I saw her looking out the window so I waved. She waved back and we tried to have a conversation four stories apart. The Dean of Women, Miss Kimball, saw this whole encounter from the south steps and beckoned me to join her in her office. She gave me a long and very patronizing lecture on how girls of ISTC do not have conversations out their windows. It all seems so ridiculous now.

After student teaching and especially after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, I decided that I was tired of school and wanted to enlist immediately, but I waited out that long last semester until graduation before going to Philadelphia and enlisting in naval aviation. I thought the most exciting thing to do would be flying planes on and off

aircraft carriers. I came home to the farm and waited to be called. In July, I was told to report to a Civilian Pilot Training class at ISTC. There were two groups of us on campus. One group was going to be glider pilots for the army and I was in the group of naval aviators. I was called to active duty in October and went to a pre-flight training center at Chapel Hill, N.C. After more training at many different sites throughout the U.S. I was assigned to a torpedo dive bomber group aboard the U.S.S. HORNET, one of the Essex class carriers in the Pacific.

After the war I went to the University of Pittsburgh to study philosophy. I served in the Korean War with my old squadron from WWII. When I returned I taught at Marion Center for a few years, finished my doctorate and was hired by Indiana to teach philosophy in 1959. I retired from IUP in 1987.



MRS. IRENE PARK BARBOR

(Mrs. Barbor graduated from ISTC in 1934. She worked at the college library from July 1943 to May 1946.)

Tom and I had been married for six years when he was drafted. He had a law practice in Indiana. We lived on South 7th Street during that time. Dr. Heiges asked me one day if I would take a job at the college library. The library was located in Wilson Hall and Miss Littlefield and Miss Ridenour were the two librarians. I basically was hired as a go between for the two of them since they did not talk to each other, why, I don't know.

I worked a set schedule that ran six days a week and every third Sunday. Wednesday was my day off. The job paid between \$90 to \$100 a month, they deducted some for state retirement. I worked at the circulation desk, did the typing, sent out overdue notices and basically all other office work that there was to do. It was a nice job. The library was well used by the students and the building had a pleasant atmosphere. There were four large rooms on the first floor and the office. On the second floor the four rooms were used for a grade school, classes first through fourth. It was called the model school. We had to go to the basement to get the books from the stacks for the students. The basement was crowded and more space there would have helped.

I found 1944 especially a difficult year for me. My mother was very ill and lived on a dairy farm outside of town. I didn't have a car so I couldn't get out to see her as often as I wanted to. Long stretches of time would go by without any word from my husband which worried me. Everything has a way of working out though. When V-E Day arrived I remember people being out up town but I don't remember the college doing anything special. Tom was in Europe for V-E Day and in the Philippines for V-J Day. He came home in September of 1945. That fall at the college there was a return of quite a few servicemen, but it was the spring semester in 1946 that they really came back in large numbers.

## MR. LAWRENCE STITT

After graduating from NYU I returned to my home in Altoona. At a concert in Johnstown I met John Neff, head of the Music Department at Indiana. He asked me if I would like to come to Indiana for an interview. I got a job without even having to write a resume and liked it so much that I stayed for forty years.

The war years were a busy time for all of us. The Music Department was located over the dining room in Thomas Sutton Hall. The odors from the kitchen would always fill the practice rooms. We also had a large elevated performance room and classrooms. I taught conducting and the teaching of music and also gave lessons. I was the symphony director throughout the war years. The orchestra was always changing with students leaving to fight the war. We would put on regularly scheduled concerts throughout the semester along with doing extra shows from John Sutton Hall's little auditorium or for the radio broadcasts.

Life on campus changed with the war. Air raid drills didn't seem silly because of our close location to Pittsburgh and the many coal mines in the county. On Sundays, from 6 to 10 a.m. I would go down to the court house for air raid watch. My job was to relay any information about any sighting made by the air raid

watchers throughout the county to Pittsburgh. I did this every Sunday for almost two years. After the Battle of the Bulge in December of 1944 the military hierarchy must have been very concerned for they increased the number of draftees, and I, then 38 years old, was summoned to get my physical. Some of my friends told me not to go, that I was too old and I would just get in the way. I was torn obviously over the decision of doing my duty, even at this late stage in the war. My neighbor across the street was the foreman of the McCreary Tire and Rubber Company. He told me that he would get me a job in the defense plant that would give me a deferment from being drafted. I went to work at the plant on the 11 to 7 shift. When I got home I would sleep and go to the college after lunch where I taught all afternoon. I did this throughout the spring semester of 1945. I still feel bad in a way about not serving but my wife assures me that I made the right decision.

We didn't have a celebration on campus for V-E Day or V-J Day. After the war everyone was in a hurry to get things back to normal. I saw one of the boys from the enlisted reserve after the war, who I remember when he left took his violin with him on the bus. I was glad to see that he had survived, but I was afraid to ask what happened to his violin.

## MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1944

(At the 45th reunion dinner of the class of 1944, held on June 10, 1989 at Breezdale on the IUP campus I spoke with the following class members and recorded some of their memories of ISTC)

### Billie McGrain Kline

(Billie McGrain Kline was the May queen of the senior Swing-Out.) I remember Miss Kimball, the dean of women. She was very strict and never smiled. I was taking a flight training class and she saw me one day wearing slacks, which is what I wore to this class. She told me in no uncertain terms that from now on I was to wear skirts to take flying lessons and that slacks were not allowed. Rules in the dorms were silly, at least they seem silly today. You were not allowed to have an iron. We had a fire once on my floor when someone tried to hide a hot iron in the wardrobe on a magazine. I can still see the hall teacher carrying out that charred magazine with the hot iron on the top of it.

### Jean Dunlap Speer

I came from a very big family and when I first got to Indiana I was really homesick. The rules were crazy. You had to be in your rooms studying from 7:30 to 9:45 each night. Then we had what we called "wild hour" which lasted for 15 minutes from 9:45 to 10:00. That's when we were

allowed to visit each other, go to the bathroom and get ready for bed. Having to stay in my room all the time made me very lonely. I was called into Miss Kimball's office for not going to dinner. The head person at my table kept reporting me as being absent. Miss Kimball asked me why I wasn't reporting for meals and I told her I wasn't hungry. The dining room also serves a social function, she told me, and I was to report for meals from now on whether I was hungry or not.

Once when I was sick my father came to pick me up. He just walked into John Sutton and went to the infirmary on the fourth floor and asked the nurse where I was. She was so flustered at seeing a man on the floor that she started to yell at him. My father said that he had a house full of daughters at home and if she would just hand me over he'd be gone.

We all had to attend Convocation every week in the auditorium. There were no seats in the auditorium then, just benches on the first floor. In the balcony you sat on the cement risers. Once when I decided not to go to a dance assembly a friend of mine and I put sweaters on our legs and danced around our floor instead. The Assistant Dean of Women, Dorcus Hall, saw us jumping around. She didn't report us to Dean Kimball she just said to be sure to invite her next time we gave our own performance.

Mildred Skog Grib

Phyllis Thomas and I were roommates our first year. Phyllis had a radio but you weren't allowed to play them or even have one. There weren't any outlets in the rooms or maybe just one so we had lots of extensions. If Mrs. Daughtery would find them she would take them away from us and we would promise her not to use them any more, but we always did. Dr. Hitchcock showed us how to make hot dogs on a board with spikes. We would plug it in and hold it out the window so you couldn't smell the hot dogs cooking in the room. When we didn't have nylons Phyllis and I would use leg paint and draw seams up the back with an eyebrow pencil. Miss Kimball told me to leave a dance after dinner one night because she said I didn't have hose on, when really I did. My sister who lived in New York was always up on the latest things and she sent me one of the first pairs of seamless hose. I thought to tell Miss Kimball to feel my leg but I didn't, instead I left as she requested.

Phyllis Butler Thomas

You had to sign out and in for everything, everytime you went somewhere that wasn't a class or meals. Everyone remembers the fire drills, air raid drills and blackouts. Jean Dunlap and I celebrated at the end of one year. We

sold all our books and took ourselves out to the Capital Restaurant for dinner.

Mavis Rhodes Fry

Listening to everyone talk I guess I missed alot by not living on campus, but I enjoyed my years here. We were very well prepared for our teaching careers. All we had were classes in home economics, science, English, gym, maybe a history class, no math, and all of the classes were specifically geared to teaching. Student teaching was done in two different centers, a rural and a city center, since you didn't know were you would get a job. When we student taught we would teach all day. We always had a full schedule.

Sara Hess Wellen

I used to smoke in the Den as it was called, it was the old boys' commuter lounge. The only reason I smoked there was because my room was in the basement and the Den was close by. The room was really dirty and nobody ever took care of it. I agree with Mavis that we were well prepared for teaching but I think your cooperating teacher really could make the difference on how well we performed later.



## YEARBOOKS 1942-1945

A yearbook is a synopsis of all aspects of college life. As the war progressed it was only natural that it would begin to dominate the pages of the college annual.

The 1942 yearbook makes only two references about the war. One is found in the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority report of its activities for the year. For Christmas, the girls assembled utility kits for British girls in bombed areas. The other is found with the International Relations Club. The club sent representatives to the Middle Atlantic IRC Conference where delegates discussed "The Japanese Situation" and "The United States and the Present War." What is odd is that there is no mention of Civil Defense plans, air raid drills, or blackouts in the yearbook. These topics were covered very heavily in the PENN.

The 1943 yearbook is startling in comparison to the one published in 1942. The whole book has been dedicated to the war with pictures of planes, ships and soldiers placed next to the Statue of Liberty, the flag, and even on the front lawn of John Sutton Hall. The theme of the yearbook was "These are Worth Fighting For" and included the ideal of all people learning, playing and living under a free-flying flag. The faculty and administration underwent many changes which included new duties and responsibilities. Dean of Instruction, Ralph Heiges was

also the coordinator of the Civil Pilot Training program and was in charge of the enlistment of college men in the various reserves along with heading the committee that was planning their eventual return. Dean of Men, Walter Whitmyer was the head of the Social Studies Department and served as the chief air raid warden of Indiana county. Probably the busiest man on campus was the Director of Personnel, Paul Boyts. He kept Indiana's boys in the service informed by sending them personal letters, birthday cards and the PENN. He also supervised both home and visiting athletic teams, student employment, general publicity, taught in the Geography Department and to aviation cadets and sponsored the Winter Sports Club.

Every department on campus complied with war time policy by abandoning many of their usual activities and donating time and money to the war effort. "Mathematics for Defense" and "Science in the War" are examples of the new themes on which departments built their courses of study. Each class also changed their usual activities to do their part for the war. The Junior class gave to all its members in the service a year's subscription to the READER'S DIGEST. The Sophomore class, who was lucky enough to hold the last formal dance for the duration, stipulated war stamp corsages would be the price of admission.

With the cancellation of intercollegiate sports due to

loss of men and transportation difficulties in the spring of 1943, the yearbook sports pages are filled with football scores and pictures and little else. All spring sports had an abbreviated season while other sports like tennis, boxing and swimming were discontinued.

The PENN's activities for the year were highlighted by the publishing of a "Special Edition" announcing the army order calling the Enlisted Reserve Corps to active duty. The Extra came out scooping all other papers. Other projects for the PENN included backing the Red Cross drive, publicizing the stamp and bond sales and urging students to take more interest in student government. An effort that is still being made by the PENN today. The OAK encountered many difficulties due to the war. Photographic supplies and flash bulbs were banned for private use. In some cases, it was necessary to use pictures from last year's OAK, since clubs and activities were disorganized by the draft.

The yearbook ends with a piece on the men and women of Indiana who are now in the service. During the last year approximately 140 men and women left the college to serve their country. An Honor Roll of names is listed on pages 130 and 131. It includes the names of Albert Surra, Howard Porter and Kenneth Woodle, who died while serving their country.

The cover the of 1944 yearbook has two airplanes on it and an message of steadfast determination inside. The introduction reads, "Indiana carries on. A college streamlined for war but unwilling to sacrifice ideals." Its obvious that the adjustment to war conditions has been made by the college. This is illustrated best perhaps in the theme chosen by this years Home Ec Club "Geared for Duration Living." The faculty, staff and administration are all congratulated for a job well done in providing the best in "wartime education."

The classes again concentrated on wartime service instead of social activities. Whether a senior or freshman or somewhere in between, students worked for the Red Cross, donated blood, sewed slippers, knitted sweaters, made Christmas wreaths and donations to a multitude of organizations.

Without intercollegiate sports "Health for Victory" became the motto of the expanded intramural program that took its place. Volleyball and basketball tournaments were the highlight of the season. Courses in first aid, life saving and safety education were taught. The Winter Sports Club contined the push to become physically fit, by inaugurating Sunday afternoon hikes that ended with a dinner at the lodge.

This year's OAK also contained the results of the

election of the ten most beautiful girls on Indiana's campus. The election was held by secret ballot in one of the Convocation programs. Each person submitted ten names regardless of class standing, whom they felt were worthy candidates. Tabulation of these votes determines the popular choice of the campus. The results are made public only after the winners have been attractively displayed in the pages of the OAK each spring.

The senior class of the 1945 yearbook attended Indiana State Teachers College from the beginning of the war to its approximate end. A nostalgic remembrance of their years together is provided. Looking forward to the end of the war and post-war planning has been the theme of this year's book. Like the country, ISTC is tired of the war. The best example is made by the Junior class when they state that, "to relieve the strain of depressing wartime activities and busy schedules, a class party was held at the lodge in honor of St. Valentine's Day."

The Secondary Education Department emphasized this year preparations necessary for the returning veterans. While the Music Department was able to organize a mixed chorus with the enrollment of several additional men. The Science Department this year has trained approximately 200 nurse cadets in addition to its work with the regular students.

Since September, 1942 there have been five groups of student nurses on campus taking pre-clinical training.

Clubs and organizations are still doing their part for the war effort but more traditional activities are again appearing. The campus beauties are again pictured in the OAK. This year there are only eight. The PENN has been able to continue publication even with the problems caused by the war like shortages of supplies. The custom of sending the PENN to the men and women in the service is still going strong. The PENN boasts that they have the largest overseas circulation of any school newspaper.

Intercollegiate Sports reappeared in the spring of 1945. Basketball so far is the only sport back on the schedule. This year's schedule was not as long as the old ones or with as many different opponents, but the revival of intercollegiate sports was right where the college wanted it, on the come back trail.

The last part of the yearbook is a long dedication to the "Minute Men and Women" of ISTC in the service. A list of those serving in the armed services is provided, along with pictures and stories of those on the homefront, working hard to speed up their return. The honor roll of names includes twenty that have died for their country.

## THE STUDENT HANDBOOK

The most important book freshman received was the student handbook. It contained everything they would ever need or want to know about Indiana State Teachers College. The 1942-43 handbook has 240 pages and is approximately three inches by five inches in size. The dedication in the front is to the heroic youth of ISTC who are now in the service.

The pocket-size handbook was convenient for students to carry with them and provided quick and easy access to any information they might need. The handbook contained the following information: A map of campus; history of ISTC; a listing of the administrative staff and their addresses; rules, regulations and procedures for all aspects of college life; a listing of all clubs, organizations, fraternities, sororities and honoraries including their meeting times and officers; all sport schedules, competition regulations and the award system of letters; the constitutions of the Student Council and Student Co-op Association; a college calendar and an index. The end of the handbook also contained the alma mater, various cheers and sing-a-long songs like: "The White Cliffs of Dover," "Pack up your Troubles in your Old Kit Bag," "The Bells of St. Mary's," and "I Want a Girl just Like the Girl that Married Dear Old Dad."

In reading the handbook the feeling of how far removed we are from the college experience of the 1940's is very evident, almost startling. Examples from the general information section of the handbook illustrates this change. Students were allowed to ride in automobiles daily until 6:00 p.m. if permission from their parents was filed in the office of the Dean of Women. Students using this privilege should always be careful to sign out in the daily register located in the telephone room. Men and boys were not permitted to visit women student's rooms or to be on the dormitory floors at any time. All persons calling on students must be approved by the Dean of Women. Visits should be limited to the weekends. A Psycho-Educational Bureau was located on the ground floor of Wilson Hall. Students were invited to avail themselves of the opportunities provided for a study of their reading abilities, speech patterns, aptitude and personality adjustment patterns. In the dining room regular tables were assigned to students early in the semester. Students could visit at other tables only on the weekends. No food service would begin until after the grace bell. Students were requested to change into appropriate clothes for dinner. Breakfast was served from 7:15 to 7:30, lunch started at 12:10 and dinner at 5:45.

The rules for freshmen customs were a little different



for men and women, but each had to pass a test given at the end of customs on their knowledge of school songs, cheers, table manners and the customs of Indiana.

There was no student handbook printed for the 1943-44 school year due to war limitations of supplies and printing costs. The 1944-45 handbook is much shorter than the 1942-43 edition with only 147 pages. The basic format remains the same with a few exceptions. Without intercollegiate sports there was no need for a sports section, instead a description of the Physical Education Department, intramurals and the Winter Sports Club takes its place. The constitutions of Student Council and the Student Co-op are deleted along with schedules of clubs or organizations that are no longer active due to the war. Even in its abbreviated version, the handbook provided a valuable service to the students and provides us with a description of the past.