PECK'S BAD BOY PRESENTED

Wedding Bells

"Ring Again, Twice!"

Mr. Victor Gross was the first victim of Cupid since school started, be- cause he was united in the Chapel on Thanksgiving Day. "Viv," as all friends know him, took for his bride, Miss Dorothy Tanks-Thompson, of Indianap. Miss Gross was a graduate of the two-year normal class of 1939.

Since both of their fathers were ministers quite a unique service was held. Both fathers asked the groom the questions, and the groom's father asked the bride the question.

The bridal party was Mrs. Anna Oliver and the "best man" was Mr. Larry Oliver, both of whom are Central students.

The wedding was held in the Dale- ton Chapel at 10:30 a.m., where Mr. Gross, the groom, presides.

Miss Treva Shoemaker, class of 1942, and Mr. Lloyd Hiatt, class of 1939, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon in a beautiful sun- light ceremony at 4:00 P.M., November 21 in the Urbanus Evangelical church.

The bride was lovely in her white gown and veil, with flowers and flowers and flowers. Attending here were Mr. Her- bert Hiatt of Indianapolis as minister of the church, Mr. and Mrs. George Hii- ler and Betty Haberman of Bourbon as bridesmaids.

The schoolhouse of class of 1942 served the groom as best man and best man. Sister Shively, sister Shively, with flowers and flowers and flowers and flowers, was as "us." A 15 minute musical preceded the ceremony. During the ceremony Miss Ruth Chambers of class of 1942 sang "Hymn of Peace" and "The Bells." A lovely reception followed at the home of the bridesmaids with the following girls of the class of 1942 serving: Mary Sidebottom, Betty Joff Bennett, and Evelyn Greer.

When Juniors Do Things

What happened to him? Has he gone crazy? No, he’s just forgotten to run over him. These are just a few of the remarks and questions that fell upon the ear of Central as the bride of Peck was hurried down the main street of our school city.

Think hard—can’t you guess which of our most promising juniors this happened to? Of course, the quiet little fellow with the new haircut. That’s right students. Someone must have whisked him out of the school a little while ago. Be sure to keep your eyes on him from here on down.

To your poor students who have hard times going on, California students move on this subject. It seems as though we have a junior boy, who deserves the best of California and Peck, who will make an excellent bar and have it all done at once—and how.

Hillside is full of class of 1942 stories. One of: them is somewhat on the line of what an athlete does when he begins to meet the bar, and have it all done at once—and how.

Several Male Students Ushering At Symphony And Marten's Concerts

This year under the guidance of Mr. Eugene Mogle several central men from the college are ushering at the Marten’s concert. The symphony orchestra’s concerts presented at the Murat Temple. The Marten’s concert feature was opera. (Continued on Page Four)

When Juniors Do Things (Continued)

Our faculty have strong qualifi- cations in the music professions. Among their students is the music professor, and professors of English, French, Spanish, German, and Italian. These men are not only good, but they keep their students on the same plane as they keep their own. Our students are not only good, but they keep their students on the same plane as they keep their own. In the music department, students are encouraged to improve themselves and to be the best they can be.

GOING TO COLLEGE

Indiana Central College has been sending representatives to the various music colleges in Indiana. Our representatives, Mr. Mogle, Professor Davis, Denn Crevans, try to help young people solve their many prob- lems of college life and to encourage students to live a wholesome, moral, and financial lives.

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THE ARMY OF GOD

In these days we are constantly being called to give and sacrifice for defense. We are reeling under attacks from newspapers, radio broadcasts, and other means that the emergency exists in the affairs of our country. Some of you have been instructed by newspapers, magazine bulletins, etc., on what to do when he gave His only begotten Son for a cause that was, and is, and ever shall be greater than defense. Greater than the lives of the great world-powers. Should we not therefore, have, degraded character and destroy the weeds of time. Apart from the Scriptures of Truth we would not know that: "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son; that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (Jno. 3:16)

But I have nothing new to offer. I am under the sun. I can only turn your attention practically convinced that there is nothing new to a way of life which is the hallmark of all good, Christ's way of life may be suited adapted to even the individual life or to the understanding of a whole people. But I think it is especially striking that since Christ lived no individual has ever been able to walk the way of life which he established. Nor has any nation been founded deep enough upon his truth to withstand the storms of time.

Why don't we substitute a tried and true way for the systems which are nothing more, in some instances, than experiments; experiments with the highly meritorious values of human life, to morality, and character?

CONCERNING SYSTEMS

I think that it is more evidential today than ever before that human beings have become victims of a system. The whole world order is made up of social, political, educational, and religious systems which seemingly do not have the true understanding of what God intended when he gave His only begotten Son for a cause that was, and is, and ever shall be greater than defense. Greater than the lives of the great world-powers. Should we not therefore, have, degraded character and destroy the weeds of time. Apart from the Scriptures of Truth we would not know that: "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son; that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (Jno. 3:16)

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Looking At Girls

Many girls join before I can fully review
Girls on their way to break- 
fast pass by with a blurr’d glance in -
A smile, a snow-white smile, a friendly, 
sleepy-eyed; some walk slowly 
with tired steps; some are bright-eyed and smiling, 
some tripe by with care- 
free steps; but always I give back to 
them a true picture of myself. They see 
for the first time the picture of the 
hall of the upperclass girls’ dormitory.

On class days the girls rush in 
groups dressed in bright, red, blues 
and greens with armfuls of 
textbooks, but on free days they 
will want to give me a half look as they hurry 
on intent on discussing or thinking 
over things, and plan for the day. They are happy and alert for 
the day.

Often I wonder what is back of 
those worried anxious glances as some girls rush by at intervals during the day.

In the evening girls come down 
to give me a parting look before leaving 
for dates parties and trips. They 
don’t choose to confide in me, 
for the evening, but I can guess 
by their careful dress and expectant 
eyes when something “special” is 
The music that I can hear.

I think perhaps I like Sunday 
sermons best of all, for the girls come 
quietly, the church is deaf for 
they are on the way to church. 
There is always a slight nervous 
movement which seems to 
需求 that everyone be reverent and 
“Peter” would know.

For several years now I have been 
established in the church. I have over- 
heard many jokes, experiences, 
motions, and plans. I have also 
observed the minor tragedies and joys 
for many girls come to me to 
some how hear news about some of the allimportant 
with whom I have lived in 
North Hall for four years. I am glad 
and happy, and rejoice in the good fortune and 
for the misfortune of all 
my old friends.

It is my ambition to show North 
Hall girls that there is a world 
outside of them. I can make them see that if 
give to the world the best that they 
have, the world will give the best back to them.

B. Church in 

Janet

S. C. A. NOTES

“Enter your gates with praises and thanksgiving” was the theme of 
the Thanksgiving service at S. C. A. It was well attended as 
everyone came to the church, especially 
during this season when the world 
is in an uncertain condition.

The program was in charge 
of George Jacobs. The devotional part 
was written by Miss Agnes Morgan 
Smith with Miss Marjorie Hill at the 
plains. The music consisted of 
original songs which were sung by the 
programmers. Geo. Walker presented a few numbers. The 
program was accompanied by Miss Durley Landis.

The main feature was such 
that everyone could take part. It was led 
by George Jacobs. Everyone had 
a chance to offer public testimony 
and the meeting was for 
inspirations. The intention of this 
program, service wasn’t a generalization of 
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special things. We have to be 
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**CENTRAL FALLS BEFORE EARLHAM IN FINAL CROSS-COUNTRY MEET**

I. C. C.'s Cross-Country team needed only an upset to their credit when they journeyed to Annapolis and the Little-States champ there. However, the local inhabitants fell short of the old Greyhound mark. Montoya strained to the finish a mile and a half before the mark, and the team continued their winning season-long little-states competition this fall.

Adams finished in fourth position, and Johnson in seventh. Hydecock reached up into the scoring ranks for tenth. For the second time this fall, Ray Hugo finished twelfth and thirteenth respectively.

### CENTRAL SWAMPS ANDERSON FOR SECOND TIME 60-27

A change in lineup for the third consecutive year, still proved too powerful for the hardy Anderson players, who fell prey in a devastating barrage of goals against the Greyhounds. 

After a slow start the Centralians found their basket eye and availed themselves of the holes, while the boys from Anderson could do was score. Salter and Simmons led the attack with 12 and 10 points respectively. Newland and Richardson shared the scoring laurels for Anderson with 7 points each.

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**CROYCE Sided out-maneuver and out-shot ther Breedlove:**

Central points respectively. For the Oaks, awaiting the opportunity to prove it and the other although rich, "A happy, hardworking athlete that continued their winning happiness although his connections fetched up like a farmers man." The cast is as follows.

**Alpha Psi Omega, the college drama society, is to present the first major production of the year tonight.**

"YOU CANT TAKE IT WITH YOU." It is a comedy and a musical in which all the characters are portrayed, the one being rich in happiness although lacking warmth, and the other although rich in charity.

The cast is as follows.

**The Reflector**

**I. C. C. Quarters Are Active**

For the past several years various student groups have represented the university, their organizations and clubs in various youth rallies and conventions throughout Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and other states. One of the groups that has been in the form of active musical programs and student talks on Christian education with information pertaining particularly to college life on the Illinois Central campus, pictures, literature, color slides, etc., have made the college more real to those who are not present to hear and see. Laymen have felt more closely related to the college through the visits of these students to the local community, and in many cases prospective students have been inspired to come to Indiana Central through direct contact with the quartet groups.

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**ANNESTES**

1. Trained in famous for its late asphalt.
2. Conomi, a very common one.
4. Sam Houston was governor of Tennessee and Texas.
5. A. gym.
6. In 1921.
7. Blue.
8. Water glass.
9. The first five books of the Bible called the old testament.

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