Miss Jordan and JIr. Rittcr presented Indiana Central college faculty attended the Indiana Christian Students, ASSO-
ciation last weekend. The special committee meeting which decided the dates for these two meetings will be an

Besta Vesta Hears Fashion Expert

Mrs. Hedley, a fashion expert from Ayres Department Store, was guest speaker at the Besta Vesta Home Econom-
ics meeting held on Nov. 11. Mrs. Hedley spoke upon the subject "Wartime Fashions." She showed a large collection of designs because restrictions placed upon Civilian services for the war made it necessary to substitute for the materials that are being used primarily for war pur-

New fabrics made of rayon, a fiber made from milk products, are becoming more popular. Since the begin-
ing of the war, it has been thought that there would be a shortage of wool on the market, but now it is found that there will be more wool on the market than was expected.

Open House at New Hall

Nov. 27 has been set for open house night at New Hall. New Hall, the dormitory that houses all of Center's girls, will be on its best behavior and spin and spin for this historic event. The public is invited to visit the girls' rooms after 7:30 next Friday.

THERESPECTOR

Semi-Monthly Publication of Indiana Central College

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 29, 1942

ATTEND I. C. S. A.

Indiana University Host to Student Christian Association; Discussing "A Just And Durable Peace"

Agnes Jordan and Richard Bitter, students and Dwight L. Smith of the college faculty attended a meeting of the Indiana Christian Students Asso-
ciation last weekend. The subject of the conference was "A Just And Durable Peace." This was the annual fall conference of the organization which is slated to be a summer meeting of the organization at Bethany Park. The dates for these two meetings will be announced.

Draft Can't Take the Editor

Juniors Pin Hopes on Roberta Bland for Editor 1943 Oracle—She Will Not Be in the Service

There has been quite a stir among the Junior class over the possibility of a yearbook this year. If one thing didn't stop the plan it was four other things that did.

First of all, Editor was to edit the Oracle, so the class voted, and so it was announced in "The Rotator".

During the last three weeks or so, the word has been passed around that it would be best for him to be in the Navy.

Meanwhile, Victor Bogus was elected to fill the position vacated by Letter. This would have been just as it had been had Bogus not felt the call of the armed forces, this time it was the Selective Service which called and sent Victor to the army.

Third, prices are so high now that it seemed they might prohibit the publishing of an "Oracle." A wide-r unes class of judges seated upon the thought and with a lot of discussion and a whirlwind campaign of self- advertisement, they advertised that it would be best for the class to try to buy a yearbook for $3 there was no money published. The student body quickly rallied to the cause and made it possible.

Fourth, Roberta Bland of Indianapolis has been chosen to edit the book next year. Miss Bland has won such s honors for having a book have been taken over and another yearbook history will be recorded in the annual "Oracle."
THE REFLECTOR
Published Monthly Through the School Year by Indiana Central College, Indianapolis.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief...Daily Tenpster

ASSOCIATE EDITOR....Alfred T. Broderick

Asst. Editor...Chadwick C. Atkinson

Ladies' Editor...Ruth E. Wilson

Assistant Editors...F. G. Storey, C. H. S. Hody, L. E. Huddleston

The Freshmen seem dominant in the debate. They are not the only group interested. The cost of the bonds will be credited on Victory Fund pledges; the number of bonds purchased will be recorded in each dormitory. The cost is $15.00 for the $100.00 bond. The bonds are non-interest bearing and will be held as a savings account in the Federal Savings and Loan Association, Indianapolis. The bonds are non-transferable. The interest earned will accumulate in the account until the bond is redeemed at the end of ten years. The bonds are non-transferable.

A Word from Our President

DR. J. I. GOOD

Almost any day could be chosen for these paragraphs, but my mind turns to a Sunday when, quite early in the morning, I awoke suddenly with the realization that there was a long trip between me and Columbia City, where I was to speak at 10:30 that morning. The thirty-five miles an hour were not strenuous, but rather conducive to reflection. How long would the war last? What would the war do to college student attendance? What kind of peace will be established when the fighting ceases? Can there be a global peace as well as a global war? Will the picture come when nationalênse can be replaced by universal love and global interests?

There was plenty of time to ruminate on these conditions and finally, the inevitable question again was: Where and when will come the second front? What a question and what an answer came booming over the radio at just that moment! The Americans had landed at numerous points in Africa, the French were offering limited resistance. Remmel was on the run in Egypt and all of this would be the prelude to a great Hitler headache in southern Europe.

My arrival in Columbia City signaled the end of the talk, Dr. C. J. Roberts, brother of the first president of Indiana Central, introduced me to a fine congregation who listened intently as I spoke to them about great moral problems we are facing in America. Then followed friendly fellowship and a good meal with Dr. and Mrs. Roberts in the new parsonage and a brief discussion of the Victory Campaign. Then we visited the Hells, the Coolmans, Stanley Smith, the Lawrence Wolfs and by that time it was time to have the evening service. Dr. Roberts decided to save his sermon till the next Sunday, so I talked to a good audience about the college. After the service Dr. Roberts slipped around to two other good people and asked them not to go to bed until he and I came around to talk to them about the Victory Campaign. They stayed up and we went to see them. It was a good visit with the Groves and the Bridges.

In our return to the parsonage about 11:00 P.M., we were happy for the fine co-operation of these good people, the advancement toward the goal of the Victory Fund, and we retired feeling that we had moved a "Sabbath day's journey" on our way toward larger things for our church and its young people.

From Columbia City I went on Tuesday, November 10, to Westerville, Ohio to the annual meeting of the Ohio Christian Education Association. I was the director of the Foreign Mission Board. The meeting was held jointly with the Board of Education and added helpfulness and interest.

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Charlotte Pelletier

Jane Willey

Charlotte McClung

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Laura T. Miller

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Laura T. Miller

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Robert Todd

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FACULTY ADVISER

Dr. Elnor Uncapher

Address All Correspondence and Questions to the Editor

Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1923, at the post office at Indianapolis, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.

CAN WE DO LESS?

Doubling all of us have felt the call of our country's urgent service, either for ourselves, a friend or a relative. It then becomes the clear-cut duty of those of us who do not face this call, to back up with every resource at our disposal.

Many of us do not have an appreciable income from which to purchase war stamps or bonds; however, we all have approximately five pints of good blood. If we cannot support our boys with the material of war, we can support them with the substance of life. Modern warfare produces great many cases of shock, burns and severe injuries which can be properly treated only by transfusion.

Modern medical science and the American Red Cross have made it possible for patriotic civilians to donate a pint of their blood to save the lives of our war casualties. Dried blood plasma can be stored indefinitely, transported to the emergency station easily, and used effectively for this purpose.

The personal inconvenience to the donor is slight. An appointment can be made by calling the Red Cross at 1441. Only about one-half hour is required for the entire proceeding. Every precaution is taken to safeguard the health of the donor. Nor need one fear the results of the loss of the blood, for the volume will be replaced in two or three days. Any healthy person over 18 years of age may donate blood. If you are under 21, you must obtain your parent's permission.

The need is urgent! Surely you can spare a pint of blood to save the life of someone's friend. This is your chance to serve your country—NOW! I knew a man and his name was Horner. Who used to live in Grumble Corner; Grumble Corner in Crosspattach Town And Crosspattach Town seen without a town. And many a discontented mourner Is spending his days in Grumble Corner; Sour and sad, whom I long to entreat To take a house in Thankgiving street.

JOSEPHINE POLLARD.

Has a Moral

Professor Davis: Can you give me an example of wasted time?

Pellit: Yes, sir! Telling a hair-cristring story to a bald man.

The more you leave to chance, the less chance there is for you.

MY SAY

BY Elnor

It has been rumored that there are mice in the Philatelic Literary Hall. The question now is—are the visitors really rodents, or did the student who started this rumor visit the Philatelic Literary Society the night of open session? Speak for yourselves, fellows—are you mice or meow?

Call it poetry if you wish, but here’s another one of those classics!

Romana

Perchance

Out lata

A class

A quizza

No pab

Goo Whiz!

We wish some of the rest of us had some pull with the kitchen. Their old agrisms of the last wednesday morning and sent out word to several tables that it would be impossible to make more for so few. We saw Mills Black whispering to the waitress and heard her say, “Tell him who wants it.” Much to our surprise, a fresh urn of coffee was made and came out to Miss Black’s table just as breakfast was finished. How about that, Keney?

The title of this column is “My Say” so I believe that entitles me to this little sermon. We, the students, say that Central does not have problems—ancock the faces of former years. We must not forget that it also contains not the same students. If the activities here are dull, why don’t you who complain attend more of them and listen up a bit. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link!!

IN THE DORMITORY

Daily’s Daily

Three tennis enthusiasts swept and lined the court. The freshmen seem dominant in tennis, they have had cross country meets the rest of the week.

Are we lucky? Ah, yes, not every dorm can eat to Professor Smith’s piano playing; eat breakfast without leaving the building; enjoy Burnu’s humor; rate lowest in blackouts; shine in Dorm night attendence, and have a handy barber for ice cream pikes. (If the freshmen had beards to clip.)

New Hall

Some can stamps down the hall singling another one is giggling. Slam! Bang! There goes another door—a transom, too; There’s never a dull moment around a hundred and seven girls, but we are just one happy lot. Speaking of freshmen, why do they all manage to have their radios on full blast when someone wants to sleep or possibly study?

Maybo we don’t have a party room this year, but nevertheless we still have parties. Where there’s a will there’s a way. For instance, it was nearly midnight on a Sunday night and a party was in full swing in room 253. Everyone was busy eating and drinking. Someone gave the time, “Nobody home but we chickens,” then some little sophomore in the class just couldn’t keep from laughing.

Entered the lady of the house. Some good advice was given, but the party continued. An hour elapsed. The same rap at the door... enters the lady... girls given five minutes to disperse. At such times parties break up, at least long enough to move to another room.

C. N.

BUY UNITED STATES BONDS

IN THE NAME OF INDIANA CENTRAL COLLEGE.

By buying U. S. bonds in the name of Indiana Central College, you will help the U. S. government in the defense program and at the same time help Indiana Central College and the Victory Campaign. The cost of the bonds was credited on Victory Fund pledges.

HELP BOTH CAUSES WITH THE SAME MONEY

(Contributors should purchase Series F or Series G Defense Bonds in the name of Indiana Central College, a Corp).
Ministerial Association Elects Officers for Year

CHAPEL CHOICE

All week I have been trying to find my voice when I get just what I want. This program has been most outstanding. So far it has been the war pictures that have been witnessed Friday, Nov. 6, 1942.

Chapel began with the "Ring of Peace" and the President of the Student Christian Movement, the Star Spangled Banner while this line was portrayed on the screen. After the singing the picture continued with the accumulation of events of the war involving the United States from the Revolutionary War to the present. This was followed by "Doubler" showing the construction of the first Sherman tank. This was concluded with "Safeguarding Military Information" which related new aliens the tongue usage support to the enemy.

SKEWES

From the Art Department

Have you seen the exhibit in the Art Department? It is an exhibit of still life of oils, water colors, pencil sketching, and charcoal. The artists contributed pictures from the American and the Natural History Museum. We have enjoyed having these pictures in our midst. It is said that Central's Student Central would take time to come up to third floor and enjoy them.

Interesting things have been happening in Art this past three weeks besides the exhibit mentioned above. November is the National Art Week. In commemoration of National Art Week we had Mrs. W. E. Wallace, Chairman of the Federation of Art Clubs to speak to us in chapel. She took each of us on a trip into the past of American Art from the Revolutionary War to the present. On this trip she told us of the homes, flowers, customs and art of the natives. She brought in many interesting and amusing things that happened while on the trip. She also went on to explain the art bulletin boards in the lower hall for our new students. These post- ers are the results of hard work in perspective student.

FOLK GAMES

OLD GAMES MAKE NEW INTEREST

The art of folk gaming was practiced from 8 to 10 on Friday evening, Nov. 19, by the student body. As in most arts, perfection in folk games in not always something that can be achieved. This trial was no exception. Not only the students from the folk games were going for the light fantastic but the scholars left their Latin and Greek or German and worked for the folk games. These games are not every kind of folk games. Some games which can be played are:

1. The Highland Flute
2. The Bagpipe
3. The Hurdy-Gurdy
4. The Accordion
5. The Violin
6. The Banjo
7. The Guitar
8. The Mandolin
9. The Ukulele
10. The Tin Whistle

These folk games are being planned for future recreational evening.

Ann Gump, Carol Green, and Iola McCauley

Assists in Revival

Mr. Glen Catlin, of Decatur, Ill., a student minister, has been leading the Band in Beautiful and New. Monday evening, Nov. 15, at the Baptist church in Arden, Ind.

To vary this evening programs, Mr. Catlin will appear with music leaders and bands. Among them were the College Male Quartet, Mary Alice McCall, violist; Charles McClung, tenor; and a girl's trio, composed of Jillied Hockermiller, Doris Petty, and Agnes Jordan.

THE RELECTOR

Page Three

FACTORILITIES

Mother Cunningham visited her relatives in Des Moines, Sunday, Nov. 15.

Nilla Virginia, Cravens entered the Infirmary Monday, Nov. 15, and has been carrying on her work. The students are back and are in the Infirmary Tuesday, Nov. 17. Among the 12 members present were Mrs. Paul Fouts and Mrs. Lula W. Dyer and Mrs. Fouts and Nilla Leon. Wills.

Miss Cravens served ten to her during her stay. She also attended the students Nov. 15 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Biology laboratories assistants also will remain at the school.

Intramural Basket Ball—Soon?

Now that Georgia Cravens has led his gardener victory to victory in the Intramural Football race, activities now turn toward the shift of intramural basketball tournaments. Intramural tournaments will be held in the near future and the schedule for the basketball programs is the most popular sport in the entire program and requires wholehearted support to win. There are no members of this group who are not members of the regular basketball teams.

Some well-played, body-contested basketball games are waged on the hardwood floor and at various times out-cessfully played in the gymnasium and leave the players exhausted and rattled. This writer will remember many interesting and amusing things that one of the worthy warriors received a well-aimed elbow in his以ad or a blow in the face or to the head. Incidents such as this add to the color and excitement of this game.

Missing this year will be such players as Sparks, Hochsman, Bowers and the exceptional basketball teams are garnered from the freshman class will play the gap. This column strongly recommends that the students find an outlet for their athletic abilities soon.

Home Ec Activities (Continued from Page 1)

In the Home Economics Department, the effort is directed to the occasion, and to the pocket-book. There are so many that every student may profit by the experience of others.

The practical arts class, a group of elementary education students, have been studying practical arts which are not always available to the students. A study of first aid, care and recognition of common diseases, the treatment of a trip to a dairy with a group of small children. They decided that the students should have the opportunity to teach such techniques to their pupils and develop their ability to plan and conduct such a trip for children.

The Methods class has been working on the study of the methods of work that may be covered in junior and senior high school home economics classes. The girls are developing good philosophies of homemaking education and are seeking new methods in relation to total education.
The Sports Field

As I C. T.

By Carrol Vertrees

While the major portion of the campus was in the final stages of the third quarter of the '49 season, the silent majority was forewarned that "Basketball has been receiving much attention in recent conversations. It has been generally agreed that it is of paramount importance to give the game all the publicity it deserves."

The growing public interest in the game has been reflected in several ways. Not only has the number of spectators increased, but also the enthusiasm of the fans has been evident. The team has been receiving a great deal of attention, both on and off the court. The players have been working hard to improve their skills and to win the respect of their opponents. The team has been playing well, and the fans are eagerly anticipating the next game. The atmosphere is electric, and the excitement is palpable. It is a great time to be a fan of the Sports Field! Which means..."