SANDERS OF THE RIVER

M O V I E L I F E I N A F R I C A

On the evening of Friday, December 11, a movie "The Sanders of the River" was shown in the University Heights Unitd Brethren denomination. The title gave no hint as to the nature of the show. It is a story of the African tribesmen which was under British rule. Sanders was the giver of the law to the tribes along the river. Bussohn, the chief of the richest and most powerful tribe, was his faithful bentmichman. The story was brought to the screen by a man who became the one wife of Bussohn, gave her the very best.

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Education and War

These are big days—decisive hours of monstrous hours. What is decided and done now will not soon be forgotten. Today's work more than ever before determines the world of tomorrow. The fundamental principle is the ability of a people to change from a peaceful civilian state to a fighting war condition. Now we, Americans, feel that if this has been done in the last two years we will make the change in two or three years that it took Japan and Germany a decade or more to accomplish. These "aggressors" nations have been able to cope with serious problems that arose from their swift change through trial and error with the aid of time (the decade). But, America, with similar problems who was instantly plunged into the war by a stab in the back, is put on trial to make the change and do it now when each error counts for the enemy! Beware America! The short cut is not the way but a dangerous, rough path. Long-term investments in the form of preparation for essential professions cannot be slighted! College education must be upheld and encouraged to insure the peace that follows the war.
America's Destiny

By Prof. J. Harway.

You cannot foce our world today without being linked in with the best form of government, it is true, but it is also a matter of survival, for it requires intelligence and unselfishness on the part of all the citizens. We might just as well recognize the fact that before America can become the hope of the world Americans must be taught the principles of a free and just society. This requires finding solutions to several major problems. One of these is the problem of the French type politicians who are generally admitted that France colonel's are far more liberal and less rapacious on the battlefields. The French people in their eagerness and indifference to the principles of democracy fall into the hands of greedy, money and power-mad politicians instead of a trust. These politicians in their eagerness to gain power and control put country above party, principle and duty above loot. We must not forget that the French type politicians are striving to make us all pay for this. History also reveals that the French in the first dark ages the people were divided among those who were free and those who were not. The same classification is certainly being contemplated by the leaders of the world today. The leaders are obsessed with the fundamental belief in a state supremacy and race supremacy in the world. The glory of the nation is the highest goal of human endeavor. To this goal the French must be able to contribute. We must follow the French type politicians if we are to gain the respect of the world. In this respect, we must be guided by the principles of our own. It is my opinion that the French type politicians must follow the principles and methods of the American Constitution. It is my opinion that the French type politicians must follow the principles and methods of the American Constitution.

Besta Vesta

The Besta Vesta Home Economics Club is organizing a regular business meeting and program last Wednesday afternoon. The committee of Pauline Currin, chairman, Dusty Rees, secretary, and Inez Smith, in charge of the program, have made arrangements for a talk on the "How to Use the Dishes Right." We must resolve to do our best in the war effort and to make good. We have much to contribute to the defense of the country.
As I scanned the various sports pages during the past week, a very significant fact struck home. Sports writers from all over the nation have chosen the annual mythical All-American football team, and the most publicized performer on the roster was a native Hoosier, Billy Hillenbrand, former Evansville flash, now a prominent end for the Big Ten star, who has just completed his greatest season, is a product of an Indiana high school, now playing for a great Indiana university and chosen as an All-American. This exemplifies the quality of Hoosier athletes and emphasizes the fact that we too can produce the genuine American type of athlete.

Central能夠 apologize! The Greyhound aggregation headed by star George Crowe has made an auspicious beginning of the current season. Minus the presence of Nixon and Bloomington in the back court, this quartet is to the front line, a crop of athletes should revolve into a top-notch combination. Minus the veteran forward in that it is Central's spirit, and every one of Harry Goodmen's predecessors is imbued Huntington's Green and Red coatings for their first Conference win of the year. Crowe, who slipped in seven fields, was aided by Navin, passing by big George Crowe, who was a powerhouse on both defense and offense. In winning the Greyhounds stretched their three year winning streak to forty-eight straight triumphs. Huntington barked a quintet of basket-minded athletes who fired away at the hoop with breath-taking success. The upstarts exhibited a deadly passing game which gave them many easy attempts. Only one significant rebuffed word by Central's back line, and timely pass interceptions held the visitors in check.

Fourth period. Ed and Bob Windham, veteran guards, has taken over the spot vacated by Nixon and Don Banke, reliable sophomores, has found himself completely at home in the lineup. Big Robert Windham, first freshman to crash the regular lineup, Crowe's shining star, has moved into a forward position, and the versatile Crowe holds down the pivot post, with Windham's push shot artist who frees the point man, and takes advantage of opportunities to complete the starting five. Ready to enter the fray at any time is a third reserve in the rear, Ralph Owen, junior speedster, and Jacky Bill Oiler, first year candidate, who finds the hoop with satisfactory regularity.

Kenneth Sidebottom, Comissioned Second Lieutenant in Air Force

Kenneth, J. Sidebottom, graduate of the Army Central College in the class of 1942, has been commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, it is announced.

Kenneth received his gold bars in an impressive ceremony November following completion of six intensive courses in communications. During his months here as an Aviation Cadet, he underwent training in code, electronics, mathematics, radio repair, intercom, communications, air radio, class lectures, radio telegraph procedure, flight operations and other highly-technical subjects.

Now ready to take his place in combat duty as a commissioned communication officer, Lieutenant Sidebottom earned that right by undergoing the most stringent test of military training.

Scott field, which also trains enlisted men as radio technicians to start America's bombers, is located six miles from Belleville, Illinois, in the "Middletown Glass Country," immediately by Charles Dickens. Formerly a training ground for aviators in World War I, it is now devoted exclusively to the production of communication officers and enlisted radio operators and mechanics.

K. J. visited the campus last week on his way to Harvard University where he will take additional training for M. E. for service as a radio specialist in the Army Air Corps.

GREYHOUNDS TRIP SAILORS TO OPENING GAME

With Peru's sailor boys furnishing the opposition, Harry Goodmen's Greyhounds busied themselves with their current season December 8, in the best goal ball, Joe Plath and crew almost sank the locals boys, but some accurate shooting by Crowe and Plath in the closing minutes pulled the game out of the fire, and the final count was 28-26. Plath, the former U. I. flash, proved himself an unselfish marksman from the field, his long shots dropping in with amazing regularity.

Hove drove under to score on the 15-foott, to give Central a short-lived lead, but Peru came running back to take charge. Crowe carried Central back to the front, however, as the home nettters boasted a 22-20 advantage at the intermission.

Evacually coding of during the rest period, the Red and Gray faltered for a furious assault, and with J. Plath in the air, Peru sank 22-20. Huntington.

Huntington, Basketprrs 52-48.

Third Undefeated Season Begun; 29 Straight Wins—No Losses

Goodmen Humbles Huntington Basketbeaters

Paced by Jacky Bob Windham, Harpshooting Freshmen forward, Central's feisty breaking backcourt subbed Huntington's Green and Red for their first Conference win of the year. Windham, who slipped in seven fields, was aided by big George Crowe, who was a powerhouse on both defense and offense. In winning, the Greyhounds stretched their three year winning streak to forty-eight straight triumphs.

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BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

December 5-11, U.S. Naval Reserve Bass of Peru.

December 15—Huntington, Indiana, the United States.

December 21—Central Normal.

January 13—At Manchester.

January 15—At Camp Atterbury (tent).

January 16-17, U.S. Naval Reserve Bass of Peru.

January 23—At Manchester.

January 30—At Ball State.

February 3—At Camp Atterbury, tent.

February 9—At Central Normal.

February 12—Jacks Millikan.

February 20—At Hunting.

QUARTET JOURNAL

Time: November 28.
Place: Potomac, Ill., U. B. Church.
Pastor: Eugene Moore.
Comment: Not enough information.
Purpose: To assist in the morning worship service and conduct an offertory.
Expenses: Paid by the Potomac congregation.

Circuit: Upper

Comment: Too long a list to help make the space available.


Time: December 6 & 8, place.
Place: Portland, Mich., Circuit.
Pastor: Garth Gilephey.
Comment: Must be automobile.
Purpose: To present a one-half hour program prior to quarterly conference meeting.

Number: Comments: Nice folks, but cold night.

Personnel: G. Moore hosted a skating party.

MELODY CORNER

There are only eight days left before Christmas. A quartet composed of Marilyn Conover, a fine soprano, Esther Becker, alto, Charles McCaughe, tenor, and Eloise Goughan, bass, sang a great recital. The concert was attended by Miss Anna Mary Glick.

The Young People's Symphony Concert presented Thanksgiving night by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra was a great success. More tickets were nearly sold and the audience was mainly composed of young people and children. Mr. Soeckart delightfully varied the usual program by introducing the first chair players of each instrument, then each player played a short solo on his instrument. Mr. Soeckart even gave an encore which is a thing he very seldom does and the encore was "Waltz of the Flowers" from the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky.

Central has also been having some operatic musical programs of its own, such as the Glee Club program in chapel, and the band programs. To whom the Thomas Normal Daring Ensemble and college orchestra under the direction of Kenneth Alvey will play several numbers in the Sherman Memorial Auditorium. The last half of the program will be played by Miss Anna Mary Glick, who will play a Beethoven Concerto on our new Steinway. Mrs. Katherine Wignell will sing Miss Glick on the second piano.

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