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Lt. Simmons, WAAC, Addresses Girls

Friday evening while the fellows were in their stag meeting the girls also had a program all of their own sponsored by the WAAC's club. Lieutenant Lillie Jean Simmons third officer of the WAAC's, assistent secretary elected earlier this term in Indianapolis, was guest speaker.

Lieutenant Simmons received her commission at Fort Des Moines, Iowa last September and was a company officer there for four months. She was graduated from the University of Alabama in 1912. Guest speaker, the program consisted of a "sing" led by Mary Ann Winebrenner. Following the program Mr. C. E. Lillard was held in New Hall honoring Lieutenant Simmons and Honorable Hobart Creighton, who addressed the men of the campus.

Indiana Central to Train Aviation Cadets

Washington, Feb. 8 (UP)—The War Manpower Commission tonight made public an initial list of 29 universities and colleges which will be used by the army and navy for training scientists and other specialists to fill the growing needs of the armed services in specialized fields. Purdue University, Indiana University, and Indiana Central College will be used as training centers for army aviation cadets. This announcement was made at Purdue.

The commission was reported by a joint committee of WHC and Navy Department representatives, headed by Dr. E. C. Elliot, chief of professional and technical training for the commission.

LITERARY SOCIETIES ELECT

Theacollosia has made the following announcements:

1.電子 president: Carrie Gerthb, vice president: Vera Matell, editor: Kate Keeling, manager: Wilma Smith, treasurer: Dorothy Philomene.

2. Sigma Alpha Mu was held on Monday evening, January 28, in the association room of the administration building with Miss Vera Martin hostess. The attendance was most gratifying. Miss Jean Miller presented a piano solo, "Ode to Joy," by Beethoven. Then Miss Martha Dennis discoursed on the same name. Kenneth Kraft of Dayton, Ohio, and Joan Wiley of Shelbyville, Ind., both seniors, will play the leading roles.

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GOD INVITES CONFIDENCE

I threw a club at a dog once. Poor old dog! I merely meant to drive him away. That dog gave me one of the presumptuous surprises of life. He swallowed that stick up to his mouth and in a great confident gladness came bounding up to me and dropping the club at my feet, looked up victoriously and made ready for another throw. I could have cried. That dog had brought me one of the presumptive surprises of life. I patted him on the head, and of one thing I am sure, I never threw any more clubs at that particular dog any more. He conquered me by putting confidence in me.

God appreciates confidence. No trustful heart will be scorned. He were not God if he could cast a soul away that would implicitly rely on him.

David S. Rice

DOING CLEAR THE MIND

Doing clears the mind. Physical activity has a peculiar lightening effect upon the judgement. The soundest views of life come not from the professional chair nor the advisory counsel, but from the workshop. To saw a board, or nail down a thing to a brick, or point a house, to fire a blow, or sweep the halls clean, somehow reflects upon the intelligence, reaching the very inward essential cell of wisdom; providing the worker is always diligent, not afraid of his own conclusions, and does not hand his thinking or work over to someone who reflexes merely on guessing and bluffs.

Doing brings joy. The sweetest of joys is the sense of an accomplishment well done. Be kind, steadily and persistently, and you will soon amaze anybody’s claim to be busy and you will cease to believe that there is any goodness in the world.

So each of us has control of his own destiny, his own creed, his own eternal peace, his own nobility in his own hands, and in his hands. For all the worthwhile wisdom of goodness you have in your head and heart is sealed up by your hands in action.

“How kind of you,” said the girl, “to bring these lovely flowers. They are so beautiful and fresh. Daddy just lately got some dew on them yet.”

“Yes,” stammered the young man in great embarrassment, “but I’m going to pay it off tomorrow.”

MY SAY

By ELMOR

In the spring a young man’s fancy lightly turns—
To thoughts the girls have had all winter.
Since poetry and Spring seem to go together
We shall start the column with a bit of poetry
That harkens to things sentimental. Here is one.
I’m wise to the ways of the traffic cop.
But not to the ways of Sue.
When her eyes say “Go,” she lips say “Stop.”
What’s a fellow going to do?

Advanced Harmony

“Now,” said Mr. Eugene Mogie, “We’ll play ‘Stars and Stripes Forever.’”

“Horrors!” gasped “Joe” Mogie, “I’ve just played that.”

Freshman Hadley Harper had a dream the size of which has never been heard on Central’s campus. Perhaps a few hundred years from now the importance and meaning of his dream will be realized. So try to figure this one out. Hadley, so the dream goes, had been called to confess his sins before this great white throne on judgment day. He was, according to custom, to write his sins on a great black-board vertically. A ladder was provided to enable the confessor to write all his sins. Hadley at once began to climb his sin and up and up and up he wrote. Higher and higher he climbed. But to his dismay before finishing his list he ran out of chalk. With repentant heart and eyes realizing the extent of his many sins, he started down the ladder after more chalk. Just then he felt someone stepping on his hand that rested on a higher rung of the ladder. Looking up he beheld Quinton Xonker with a worried frown coming down the ladder after his third piece of chalk! Nuff said!

Too True

“Ah,” said the guest as they approached the house. “I see your son and daughter awaiting us on the porch.”

“No,” said the host, “they are the short engine. Stuck in the mud? he asked.

Sad

Mr. Bink was busily engaged with a spade in the mud beside his car when a stranger hailed him.

“Stuck in the mud?” he asked.

“Oh, no,” explained Bink. “My engine died here and I’m digging a grave for it.”

Next

The little boy was in church for the first time. When the choir, all in white surplices, entered, he whispered hoarsely, “Oh, see, daddy, they’re all going to get their hair cut.”

Central students have griped about every thing invented or grown since the establishment of the school. If the meal was good the water was hot, or the chair was broken, or once the kitchen has it over on us. We eat our dinner without coffee to drink; we eat our bread occasionally without butter, we notice the lack of terribly sweet desserts and the lack of griping. It should go down in history that the second World War has taught a few of us to grow up. Those cats aren’t so soft after sleeping a year on those double-deck beds, though—and I did dainty love chocolate cake.

A Word from Our President

In this column last month was the statement that the college had opened this semester with an enrollment of 217, and that already a few of the reservists had been called to the colors but that it looked then as if the reservists would probably remain through the semester. In the few weeks since then a number of our boys have left the campus and others will be following soon for military service. The reduction of student numbers is more evident in the change of exercises than anywhere else. It seems strange to see so many vacant seats. It is exceedingly gratifying, however, that so many of the boys are volunteering for the cause, expressing greater appreciation than ever for what the college has meant to them in training and influences. Every one of these boys has our prayers and best wishes.

Mention was also made of the fact that the facilities of Indiana Central College had been offered to the government for the training of military, naval, or air forces.

Because of the emphasis on physics and mathematics, new instructors in these subjects are finding their places on the faculty. The increased number of physics students makes necessary larger physics laboratory quarters; consequently, the northwest corner room in the basement is being fitted with laboratory tables and equipment for the larger laboratory sections.

The commanding officer in charge and several of his staff are already on the grounds ready for the arrival of the trainees who will occupy Men’s Hall and Residence Hall. It is hoped that the fine spirit and high standards that have been characteristic of I. C. C. may continue with helpfulness to these boys during the brief training period that they will be among us.

During some years in the past heavy spring rains have resulted in temporary floods between Men’s Hall and the girls’ dormitories to the north. These have often resulted in bringing several inches of extreme dampness in the basement of Men’s Hall sometimes with disastrous results to furniture and other equipment. In order to avoid these occasional unsatisfactory conditions, a new drain is being laid from Hanna avenue along the west side of the heat tunnel past Bailey Hall down to the little stream toward the north side of the campus. This will be a 21-inch concrete tile and large enough to carry away surface water as it falls.

According to arrangements just made by the War Mothers Auxiliary Club, we shall be honored with the presence of Governor Schricker on our campus on Wednesday evening, March 17. This group was organized to be as helpful as possible to the boys in military service. We are always glad to have notable speakers on our campus and especially to have the presence of our governor, who is so characteristically a fine Christian gentleman and a good speaker.

The Victory Campaign is proceeding encouragingly. We have reached approximately $280,000 in pledges. The most encouraging thing about the campaign is that our people with comparatively few exceptions recognize the necessity of this larger movement for the sake of the desireability of their part in sharing in the success. This campaign is making the possible upswing in funds...
S. C. A.

The January 6 meeting of the Student Christian Association was a song and prayer service under the direction of the Rev. R. V. Davis of the college faculty.

Due to the final examinations at the January 8 meeting a very short devotional service was held. This meeting may be of interest to those students who might have as much time to study as possible and still worship in the service. A musical program was presented Wednesday, January 16. The girls sang "Mississippi Mud," E. G. Leary, soloist, and "Introductions" with their guitars, cooperated in presenting the program.

Mrs. George B. Grover, mother house of Residence Hall, spoke at the meeting last Wednesday. Missie was presented by Delores Landis, pianist, and Mildred Hockersmith, soloist. The meetings during February should be of special interest to everyone. The theme, "What Religion Cleans to Me" was presented, with a speaker representing the principal faiths of America, a Protestant, a Catholic and a Jew.

BIlls

Leap week... new couples... Bruce Graham, Manual, deserted; Elza, girls apta... girls golden opportunity... St. Valentine's Day.

Another victory for the Greenhounds... orchids to Crown, Howe and Sayce.

S. C. A. programs... unusual educational... learn about different cultures... understand... seek and ye shall find.

More follows answer the call to arms... remembered and honored... no one can take their places... a Catholic... and blood... buy war bonds... back Central follows in the armed forces.

The moon mirrored on the water... blue sky faced with glory... bright colored kites soaring through the air... pastel colors... prolonged relaxation.

Pride by the errors of yesterday... live victoriously today.

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY

WAAC DAY

FRIDAY-SEPTEMBER 14

WAAC DAY

TOP OPENING—LOW BONUS

ELIZABETH RICKERT

At last we have the—schedule of spring recitals.

MARCH 26—John Chapman, Kathryn Snyder, Agneta.

APRIL 1—Robert Post, voice.

APRIL 5—Marcella Chaffin, John Rider, piano and voice.

—Edna Cunningham, Lois Motle, voice.

APRIL 16—Elizabeth Rickert, piano.

APRIL 17—Charles McClellan, voice.

APRIL 20—Ruth Hook Smith, voice.

Did you know that:

.The Male Chorus gave its first campus performance of year at chapel, Thursday, February 27?

The Girls' Glee Club sponsored the meeting last Friday night, February 15, at which Liz Simonos, WAAC, spoke as a guest. And that last meeting at which Herbert Creighton spoke to the fellows was sponsored by the Male Chorus?

On Sunday evening, February 14, a quartet composed of Jane Schoberger, Doris Potter, alto; Glen Catlin, tenor, and John Rider, bass, sang on the program New Year which is sponsored by the Brookside United Brethren Church. The quartet represented Indiana Central on Education Day, and Dr. Montgomery was in charge of the service.

Mr. Gerber, Mr. Litzman, and of the college music department, Miss Eda Moore, conducted, class of 1939, now teaching at Emerson Manual Training High School in Indianapolis, will give a second concert in the Greensburg, Indiana, Christian Church, on Sunday evening, February 28th.

Seniors doing their practice teaching in music this semester are Roger Schuler and Mildred Hockersmith. Both are doing their practice teaching at the Greencastle High School, the former teaching orchestra, and the latter chorus. Last semester of the year Warren did practice teaching in band at the same high school, and Elizabeth Rickert practice taught at School 72 in junior high music.


The Glee Club will furnish the music for the Sunday morning session of the Spiritual Retreat.
They Played Their Last Game for I. C. C.

Greyhounds Win 81-70

Over Hanover Hilltoppers

Central traveled to Hanover February 20, for the final game of the season. Hanover Hilltoppers furnished the opposition and the game turned out to be a touring party with Frank Jeffers the diarrhoea and George Crowe of the locals playing leading roles. Both squads succeeded in dropping the leather aeroplane through the meshes with amazing accuracy, and when the firing census, six adding machines were clicked from the nearest city to total the scores. After much deliberation the officials issued a communiqué to the effect that Central had rolled up 81 points while holding Hanover to a mere 70.

The aforementioned Jeffers, who has only to wave at the basket to score two points, kept his orbs glued on the basket long enough to mark up 32 points. Crowe, who has been accused by his opponents of traversing the courts on skates and of using stilts under the knee, scored 20 points or more for the third consecutive time by pushing in 12 field goals and free throws for a total of 28.

Summary:

Central (69) | FG | FT | PF
---|---|---|---
Hove | 6 | 6 | 12
Crowe | 10 | 2 | 12
Saylor | 6 | 2 | 12
Owens | 4 | 1 | 5
Smith | 10 | 1 | 11
McBride | 0 | 0 | 0

Hanover (70) | FG | FT | PF
---|---|---|---
Jeffers | 16 | 0 | 16
Saylor | 6 | 2 | 8
Owens | 3 | 0 | 3
Smith | 2 | 0 | 2
McBride | 0 | 0 | 0
Crowe | 10 | 2 | 12

Hove triumphed on the last minute, sent them home on the short end of 61-48 count. After enlisting a 52-22 lead at the half, Central saw the visitors close the gap to two points before Crowe paced the final victory.

Crowe led all scorers, tossing in 16 field goals and a lone free toss for a total point aggregate, while Saylor totalled 16 en 6 successful shots from the court and 4 gift tosses. The scoring was divided well among the leaders with Saylor tallying 28 and Dahm, Bell and Bell each reaching up 8.'

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After trailing most of the contest, the Greyhounds tied the count and caught fire in the overtime to tally 18 points in the last 10 minutes and win over Central Normal’s Warriors. The game, played on the Danville court, came down to a two-pointer with both outfits going all-out in an effort to add another conference tally to their respective ledgers.

Crowe connected 10 times from the field and took three free shots, laying losers with 22 points, while Saylor and Windhorst came close-beaten with 28 and 17 points respectively. Hanover paced the losers with 14 tallies.

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The following call are as follows: Norman Meier at Winesburg, Ind.; Horace A. Milliken of St. Paul, Ind.; Robert Oel of Lagrange; William Hadley of Liberty, and Robert Rister of Groes Creek.

Meier, a senior, is to report to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Nash and Holden, both seniors, are to report to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, along with Notley, who is a Sophomore; Modock, a sophomore, is to report to Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

No word has been received in regard to other reserves and their status appears secure for the time being.

Gems of Thought

What kind of lives are we living?
You and I, today?
We stepped to help a brother.
Who has fallen by the way?
Or have we startled, as if we thought at all?
No time to speak a cheery note
Or pray a brother's prayer.
Ah, then, if there be lacking
In us such very needs,
To reap a golden harvest.
We must do more kindly deeds
We must live today such a life
That tomorrow we will gain a
Victorious eternity.
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Between the budding and the falling
Leaf,
Dazs pollinators and the golden
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