Hobo Day Hits Central Hard On Feb. 27

by Madonna Pedigett

Various students insisted that the sophomore class decided that they would have to get Hobo Day over with, and since the normal hum of dorm life routine, so they proclaimed a sort of holiday, and the work week was not to interfere with classes. Thus Hobo Day, Feb. 27th, occurred.

Every type of old clothes was worn. There were patches on some, trousers and dresses, and some didn't bother with patches. Combs and soap were neglected articles on this Waterloo. Almost everyone entered into the spirit of the day, and the halls were filled with the sound of laughter and the howling of the college. The Administration building was the new temporary resting place for this overworked rat. There was not only decked out with streamers of red, yellow, white, and blue crepe paper. Hobo Day was a success.

The college auditorium during conversation, came to life as the hand under the direction of President Elwood, and the feet moved to the music of a jester band playing "The Waltz of the Flowers." However, the Greyhound baseball club doesn't have Tehale, could easily be a topic to serenade us in Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker." The Hoboes assembled between the second floor railing, swung on effigy of Evanston, our baseball opponents for that evening.

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Students Attend Work Camp at Flanner House

Students of Indiana Central College and Wabash University participated in a week-end work camp at Flanner House, March 13 and 16. Group projects to clean up in western side of the campus. At 7:30 Tuesday evening, the gymnasium and the Administration building in preparation for "Saturday Night."}

Students Study Organizations

The faculty has seen fit to appoint a student committee to study the extra-curricular activities. When the committee feels that they have enough material, they will formulate a questionnaire to be given to members of campus organizations. There is no definite date for the completion of the work.
President's Column

A YEAR HAS GONE

It hardly seems possible but we have already completed our first year at Indiana Central College. It is strange the way moving incessantly—forward as minutes become hours, hours become days and the days add up to weeks, months and years.

Many thoughts come to mind in contemplation, of this first year at Central. It has been the most interesting year in our lives. It has been a pleasant year and it was so very strong. Many days and weeks have been all too short for the work which they have brought. It has been a year rich in the making of new friends and an equal enjoyment. Our college is rich in blessing and in labor.

The peace of the world is one of the most vital factors in our lives whether or not we realize it. At the present time this peace hangs in the balance between our own United States and Russia. There is not a fundamental reason why we should declare war on Russia or Russia on us. But in spite of the fact that both countries have the strength to make war, there are friendships among them which could keep the peace.

We believe, too, that Indiana Central College has made progress during the past year. It seems impossible to accomplish all of the things which we had hoped might be done. Advancement has, perhaps, not been spectacular but it has been steady in all areas of the college program. The student body has increased, new members have been added to the faculty and staff, the curriculum has been reorganized and enlarged, peace time extra-curricular activities have returned to the campus, and progress has been made toward the future program of expansion.

As we look to the year ahead we feel that it has much of good in store for the student body. It is a dominant feature of the plan this year that Travel is being resumed by ships now, and there is never a dull moment in watching. We, Central's students, have obtained the finest in the making of new friends and the spirit of fellowship, the helpful unselfishness and the determination to be the best people possible.

We have been reorganized and enlarged; we have been lightened many windowsills; we offer our thanks to God for a year that has been rich in the making of new friends.

Time has been our guide, hours become days, days become weeks, weeks become months and months become years. Time has been our teacher, and has taught us that there is no better tonic for the soul than time. There is no better tonic for the soul than time which is going to be spent a little more wisely this year.

My Dear Friends:

Happy New Year to all of you—and may 1946 bring you prosperity and peace. I am wondering where I shall spend the beginning of 1947, for the beginning of 1945 came to me at a time when we were back across the ocean with America. I began 1946 at a youth camp in Yonibana, West Africa. It was a very dramatic moment when we heard the reviews for the movie, "From Russia with Love." We were thrilled to hear the tones of the minister—"Going .... going .... GONE!" The day itself was very romantic, for actually we had not begun camp and were waiting to hold our first campfire in the evening after the train arrived. Three days later, I was back in Yonibana.

1945 has been an extremely interesting year, because, all its happenings have been so unusual and different. The holidays have passed very quickly—more quickly than any other part of the year. I left Mozambique on December 22nd and was home in New Jersey by January 2nd. I returned January 19th, to get ready for the reopening of school.

We came down from the hill to Freetown before Christmas. We were to rehearse for the Christmas decoration of the house of the mission for the Yankee Christmas dinner to be held here in Christmas. We "young ones" attended a Christmas Eve party at the home of a young missionary couple in Freetown. We were "decently" dressed in our soft jackets and great coats which we cut out at the beach.

The day after Christmas I met the Shirley's at Banca and we traveled together up to the capital. The camp itself was a definite challenge to us. The first day of school at this little mission, it ran true to form, for the people are reluctant to accept new things. However, it was a privilege and pleasure to be present when those first credit cards were shared at the final assembly. I am wondering constantly now about the next student representative. I know that he or she will be from Lembua Valley, but do not know if an Eastern boy will hold as yet. Two years ago I was busy filling blanks and wondering about Africa and what was to be done. I know that whoever next comes to Sierra Leone cannot but gain as well as give. The need is great; the labourers are few. Time has been a great romantic thrill, but a continent of facts, deeply, indeed, and now in the process of great change and development. It is certainly in the right place to be one small part of the great task of rebuilding a great continent—for Christ.

Very sincerely,

Phyllis Shepp.

Central's Mailbox

by Martha Talbot

January 21, 1946

Harold Talbot

The Moyamba Sierra Leone, West Africa

My Dear Friends:

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Very sincerely,

Phyllis Shepp.
**THE RELECTOR**

**Page Three**

**SNAPS**

by Ginger

It seems that Orval is a persistent little guy, eh Mart! —What? You had to ask? —Oh, Hemingway! —Can it be that Sturgeon and Ray Bradbury lived in Redwood? —Yes, Sugars, do you know that Yost could pitch baseball any day! Well, I notice a fine person was hearing "Lady in a House." What about it BNen? —How about that Benn? Could you identify that phrase? —The boys are hollering about how the girls from Bailey were able to get the Chevys up the steps. Nine men, people. At the fawned owl, would—What? —It seems that Alhine has made a clean sweep with Bruce. —We notice that Nicholas is spending a lot of time on that floor. Is drawing really that interesting? —Russ. —Diamonds are hopeless. —They are lovely, Collie and Charlie. —Yes, we have it now, four pages of it, In fact, it seems to be inseparable. Ask S. K. about them. —S. K. Pinch not losing any time with Johnson, would you say? —How well do you think you’re going to read down to there? I think you must be thinking. "Leave me now, our hands." —Ah, it’s too late. —As I’m talking, you know what I want, I think about campus; that he looking in the Bailey Castle? —It’s bad but true. It seems as if we’ve been haying too much work, don’t you think? —Come on fellows, put your marks in a back in your pockets. Ask David Smith. —Why? —He wrote me a letter or was a letter written? Interested parties —Bill Hayes and Barbara Thompson. —Let’s go back in and see what a day it is. —An ornament: Bob Bonewitz (in basketball) voted being called Bruce. Someone suggested Fairwaver as more appropriate. —Question. What? —Fairwaver. —Boney been squirting lately? —Looks good! —From Xem’s Hall comes this: "Ms. Gelos’ "My husband is in college, I have to wash the dishes in my kitchen." —Not much more snapping except the storm proceeding. —What? —Next time I’m your Ginger. —Snap! —

**PERSONALS**

by Betty Macdon

Mrs. Mose was on campus visiting her daughter, Betty. Clarice Broman received a diamond ring from the Alumni of the Class of 1936 on March 8. Best wishes, Clarice. A drizzle kept a few people from visiting their daughter, Helen. Charles Varian presented Carolyn Zink with a corsage of flowers on March 9. Charles is enrolled at Butler University. Miss Pat Bodey was on campus visiting her daughter, Beth. Robert Staneck married the former Janita Stephenson of Paul, Indiana. Congratulations. Robert Staneck is a graduate of the University. Russell Lynn was on campus visiting Ed Pellett. Russ is a former Centrinite in the class of 32. Russ is P.E. in the Marines.

**ALUMNI NEWS**

by Virginia Cravens

**Poetry**

Corner

by Julianna Herzen

Man’s earliest literary attempts were written to the subject of war. Words engendered a response which was often sentimental, sublime, or ridiculous, perhaps your poetry will still be aasmine United Brotherhood.

**GESTURES N JESTERS**

by SAM

When the whole world is gloomy, clouds make way before a show. We’re all inclined to laugh at even this column.

In the Pedahsh, Ky. city election, one independent citizen voted for no one, but wrote across his vote, "Go, Wood-ie, Wood-ie, Wood-ie." —Louisville Courier-Journal as quoted in Digest.

College students have to agree with Shelley: "If a man when we move the more we declare our ignorance."

—Jail: Isn’t exercise supposed to reduce? —Yes, I suppose so. —Then why do so many women have double chins? —Teen Queen (After a very unimpressive description ofGregory Peck) Oha! —I think he’s wonderful! —Poor Pop: Isn’t he just a little odd? —Teenie. —Well, maybe so, but I think he has more character than Lincoln.

Genius begins great works; in all alone finishes them. —Jos. Johnson.

Due regards should be given to L. L. Evans for his contributions of the rest of this column.

—What is the name of the book you’re reading? —It’s entitled, "What 20 Million Women Want." —Yes, see if they spell my name right.

—Horse sense is something that keeps horses from beating on petting zoo.

—An optimist is a man who thinks he can revive his youth post... a pessimist is the same man after he died it.

—Doc Morgan’s Hill Pardis tall or nothing. "Be a man, Alphonse, and not a man, Alphonse." —The Alexander’s rapine gland is a guilty and that aren’t a big moonlight and nevices. Can’t hear you now, Carol! Can’t.

—On a birch built for two I’ll be down to get your epiphanic honey. Rainy, alone, over the blooding banks.

—Yes, asthma baby. —Pays well, you know, in love. Has anybody seen Kelly? Nauses time to fall in love. —Thyene waits for no one.

—Symptoms I’m happy; symptoms I’m blue.

These popular tunes were détect and made hitoses by Paul Nix, ViV, Mallan, and Gerald Olfen and Donal (Gill's thrombosis and his Tele-rat-ta). —THANKS PETE! —

The regular business meeting and program. —The Rev. Devereaux spoke March 4 and 5 in Oakshon, Wisconsin, at the International Relations Conference. Five central students accompanied him.

**Literary Societies**

by Nadine Spray

Philadelphian offers for the March 11 meeting. Five officers were elected at the session of March 8. The officers, who will be installed at the open session on April 1, are as follows: president, Edna Seelbach; vice-president, Marilyn Harmon; critic, Joe Smith; editor, secretary, Olga Cutler; treasurer, Dorothy Miller; and corresponding secretary, Mary Barton. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 29th. at the Library of Congress.

The Thoacollia Literary Society elected officers at the session of March 8. M. Bethel, secretary, was elected for the previous term. Eise Pedigett was vice-president; Margaret Armstrong was treasurer; Nadine Spry, chaplain; Madama Pedigett, censor; Mary Barton, correspondent; Rachel Johnson, chorister; Ruth Bond, librarian, and Dorothy Miller, secretary. The last meeting was held at the library of Congress, Thursday, March 7, 1936, at 6:30 p.m.

The combined literary societies, Philadelphian, and Thoacollia, have announced films for the annual literary festival. These films will be shown on North Meridian, Saturday evening, April 8. The banquet will be formal.

**Vesta Club Meetings**

by Patricia Harper

The January social activity of the Vesta Club was in the form of an Oriental meeting. Mrs. Sholy and Mrs. Kellogg were joint speakers. Mrs. Sholy, who spent the winter in Japan, was an oriental missionary, talked on the subject, "Japanese Customs." Mrs. Kellogg, who has a brother serving in the Orient with his missionary parents, spoke on "China." Both speakers brought many beautiful articles of oriental interests for the members to look at who wish to show the girls and faculty women.

The previous wedding cakes and teas were served to the members of the club and their guests.

At the beginning of the new semester, ten new members were initiated into the Vesta Club in an initiation service held in New Hall reading room. Those initiated into the club are Mary Florence Jones, Velma Babcock, Katharine Zink, Dorothy Smith, Alice Quiroga, Ida Howard, Vera Sclun, Lillian Crandall, Geraldine Ammon, Patricia Miller, and Rosaline. —

**Tech Madrivals Sing at Music Club, March 13**

by Julia George

The Aarenal Technical High School Music Club made an excellent showing of the guests of the Music Club for a concert in the Music Hall, March 10. The group met at 4 p.m. at the hall, at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening, March 13. Following dinner they were given a very interesting program of Madrivals.
THE REFLECTOR

Indiana Central Mixed Chorus

Convocations by Nancy Winebrenner

Capitain H. S. Shalton of the Intelligence Division of the United States Army spoke on February 14 of his experience in returning war prisoners to Europe.

On February 21 spoke on the subject, "If Washington Were Here Today." On February 23 Dr. Dallas L. Brown, pastor of the North Methodist Church of Indianapolis, was the speaker. His subject was "Being One's Best."

Miss Williams, of the Disciples of Christ Church, who has spent the past two years in China, spoke in chapel on March 7 on "The Education of China."

Mr. Enos G. Baker, representing the Bell Telephone Company, gave an illustrated lecture in the auditorium Thursday, March 14.

Dr. Walter Roberts of Bonesteel, South Dakota, spoke in Dayton, Ohio, in chapel on Sunday, March 18. His subject was "The Future of Peace."

At a special convocation on Tuesday, March 26, Brigadier General H. G. Holderidge (retired), spoke on the question of military conscription in peace time. He urged all men to be willing to testify against such conscription at the Congressional investigation.

New Bowling League Formed by Russ Nichols

On Monday, March 11, an Indiana Central Bowling League was formed. This league started out on Friday, March 11, and at 9 p.m., with four teams, and at 5 p.m. with two teams.

Paul Brennan was high for the evening with a 165 game, and Violet Schmelitz led the ladies with a 146. High game scores for the evening were Harry Starchburger and Violet Schmelitz with 146, 138, respectively.

Sport Bowl is the place of bowling this year, with games played every third Friday. 85 cents per week the total cost. If anyone is interested, please sign up.

TEAM STANDINGS:
Team Points
Team 1 2 3 4
--- --- --- ---
Team A 45 56 48 51
Team B 47 52 53 58
Team C 48 49 51 56
Team D 41 50 55 49

New Bowling League

The Founding (Continued from Page 1)

loyal Irish cook, the run-away seventeen year old girl, and the ranks of the wrinkled maiden aunt. Mrs. Williams makes her character rapidly, yet each character is complete in even the smallest detail.

Mrs. Williams' costumes are authentic. Julia, the young Viennese widow, wears a Paris gown which belonged to the wife of a Princeton professor and was worn to social functions back in the year 1868.

As a graduate student in playwriting, Mrs. Williams has acted at the 47 Workshop and studied stage design at the Harwood School of Arts, North Carolina. As Carol Bell Williams, in her own programs, she combines her skills in the many arts involved in playwriting and acting. Houses for the set was from Goldstein's of Indianapolis.

Valpo Trips Central In Last Game of Basketball Season

by Russ Nichols

On Saturday night, March 2, in a tran- sition to play the world's tallest center, Valpo, the Greyhounds were playing one of the highest scoring machines in the country, which from all angles in compiling a 77-33 win over the Greyhounds, then breezing to a 94-49 victory over Navy Pier in the same evening.

IOC Loses to Central Normal

Our Greyhounds invaded Danville Wednesday evening, February 20. Playing vastly improved basketball, the Greyhounds surprised a herebefore supposedly stronger opponent.

The Greyhounds' hair-raiser all the way. The boys were heading for the victory train to play until three regular fouls and one的技术 Central Normal blew out a 20- point lead.

A Wednesday morning pep session helped up the largest traveling band. The Greyhounds, led by L. L. ICC, are the largest band in Central Normal.

Valpo's German band furnished "Carol" on the cold weather.

Valpo Trips Central

Music Department Presents Recitals

by Hazel Cochrane

On Friday evening, March 1 a student recital was presented in the college auditorium. The group was organized by the Warren Central High School String Section, directed by Mr. Paul Hamilton.

College students who participated on the program were Elizabeth Holzhausner, soprano; Janice Shoolery, pianist; Vernon Smith, organist; Alice Jenkins, flautist; Helen Whaley, mezzo-soprano, and the College String Ensemble, including Lorena Wilson, Mary Ross Benjamin, Joan Hildreth, Wandie Holhans, and Joan Miller.

The Indiana Central College Department of Music presented the College Orchestra in a concert on Sunday, March 10.

The guest artist for the performance was Mrs. Robert Land, baritone. Mrs. Land, a resident of Indianapolis, well-known artist to students, faculty, and alumni of the College, was invited to participate in the class of 1944. She frequently presents programs for various groups in the city and is considered one of the foremost artists in the city.

Program:

The program was a great success, especially the students who planned the program.

Evansville Wins on Hobo Day, 53-43

by Russ Nichols

On February 27 the unpreced- ented spirit of Hobo Day spurred our gang on to playing a great brand of basketball. Led by the state's leading scorer, Harold Brown, the Purple Aces of Evansville jumped into an early foul point lead. After about four minutes the local boys found the range and made a thrilling game of it all the way until the end. As the band played in the win, they quickly slipped into their final margin of victory. Brown with 20 points led Evansville while Bas- tin with 9 points was leading the Greyhounds.

Hobo Day (Continued from Page 1)

Babe was a blonde, a beauty of students sang and yelled, and to the delight of all, Evansville was thrown into the fire and burned in ellag. A German band composed of Stain Whaley, Joe Miller, Julia Miller, Garth Webster, Maynard Moyer, Ed Pellet, Bob Miller, Loda Nidiamond, Vernon Smith, Lorena Wilson, and Russ Nichols provided music for the Greyhounds. A solo and dance led by Bill Koons, started the program, which was continued through Miss Mary's Hall, Huston Hall, the Administration Building and on to the gymnasium.

"Evansville, after a hard fight, came out victorious over our own team, but we didn't feel defeated and we still don't. We feel that we proved that Central can display a winning spirit and will do so in the coming baseball and football seasons.