HOMECOMING!! SATURDAY, OCT. 18TH

"Deep Are the Roots" To Be First Major Production of Season

"Deep are the Roots" will be the first major production of Alpha Psi Omega for the 1947-48 season.

The play, written by Arnaud d'Usseau and James Gow, is to be presented before an invited audience, except for the appreciation classes, we are sure you'll hear from it soon. A new teacher with a lot of new ideas is largely responsible, so be on the lookout for things to come.

The Art Club, formerly Laura Rocks, has changed its policies in an effort to be of more interest to the entire campus group on the campus. It will meet four times a month, the definite dates to be set by the student council, and these meetings will alternate between 4:00 to 4:45 and 6:00 to 6:45 hours. Everyone interested in sketching, following a hobby, handicrafts, or similar activities is invited. You don't have to be an art major or minor; Oh, yes, they have refreshments, too! The club will have several exhibits by non-art students throughout the year. You'll need help, too!

Central Students Invited To Garfield Park Baptist Church

Rev. Walter Laetner, pastor of the Garfield Park Baptist Church, at Southern and Wabash streets, is the spiritual advisor of the Baptist students and any others who desire to attend the services. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship is at 10:45, and Evening Worship is at 7:00. If you need transportation, please leave a note, with your name, room number, and dormitory, in the mail box of C. A. of Indianapolis.

Andy Goes To College, Too

Indiana Central College was adopted by "Andy" last fall. From the very first he has been one of the most loyal individuals on the campus, for he rarely misses any campus activity.

Some inner sense seems to tell him when some event is planned. One rather suspects that Andy is a little wiser, for he does not attend. If there are five or more students anywhere, Andy promptly arrives and proceeds to hog the limelight. As often as not he will amble across the stage during conversation, much to the astonishment of guests present. On other occasions he is just content to sit next to his pet, Al Logan, and listen to the speaker.

Andy lost no time making himself known to the freshmen. He was on hand early to take part in the Big Mixer. It was he who challenged with a passing monologue, "Who was responsible for introducing the Big Mixer?"

Centralites Swim At "Y"

Approximately forty Centralites had a splashy good time Friday night, September 26, at the S. C. O. Swimming Party held at the "Y." Freshmen and seniors alike batted their dignity, as well as their breaths, clapped their hands raw, and got weak in the knees during the folk games, which were directed by Mrs. Halco Siddibottom.

After about an hour of games everybody swam (that is, if they swam when they weren't watching Bee Powers give his little (7) exhibitions on the diving board.)

Before heading home the group lost no time devoting the evening to such red juicy apples served throughout the evening by the S. C. A.

Alpha Psi Omega Presents One-Act Play "The Monkey's Paw"

"The Monkey's Paw," a one-act play by W. W. Jacob, was the initial production of the college's drama club, Alpha Psi Omega, and was presented Monday evening, October 13.

The play was directed by Eugene Griffin, and members of the cast included Harold Wright, Lewis Brown, Albert Harding, Marion Wells, and Louise Drake.

The production, which was given by means of a fraternally endowed program, was successful and broadened the scope of Alpha Psi Omega.

Schedule of Events

Oct. 16 Homecoming Day
Oct. 18 Football game—Rose Poly—Mercer
Oct. 24 Football game—Bowling Green
Oct. 31 Halloween Party
Nov. 7 Football game—At Indiana

Founder's Day Program

Dads To Be Honored

Indiana Central is buzzing with activity as the annual Homecoming Day approaches. Plans have been made in the building of floats and dances of the college have been asked to join. All of the central students will march in the parade. Five floats are expected to take part in the parade, according to the city police, who will provide a motor cycle escort for the entire route.

The parade will be as follows: Leaving the Ad building the column will travel west to Garfield Park, and thence back to Garfield. From Garfield, the parade will travel west to Washington, and Washington to Meridian. Then the line will go north to Michigan Avenue, Madison, and Hancock Avenue.

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THE MAN WORTHY Do you remember that poem in your fifth grade reader, part of which went something like this:

"It's easy enough to smile When life treats sbme like a song, But the man who smiles when he's wrong Is the one who will shine through.

These lines are a good standard for judging people who attend or participate in athletics or contests of any kind, such as the sports activities, social events, or academic competitions. The good sportsman is the one who smiles when they are defeated as well as when they win. Webster says, "a sportsman is fair and generous in victory and in defeat-a good standard for a good winner." This is the philosophy of the sportsmen at Indiana Central College.

Perhaps it is only human to radiate smiles and happiness when we win and to feel gloom and bitterness when we lose. But it is only Christian to restrain our glee in victory and our grief in defeat by gracious acceptance of the results. Those who can accept defeat in such a manner often gain a more lasting victory than those who won the contest of the moment. The character lasts when scores are forgotten.

Athlete, no team, no stateastring, no one, no matter how great he might have been a year before, is a good sportsman who entered, the ones who have been remembered longest and fondest are the ones who always were sportsmen in defeat as well as victory that they won the enduring love and respect of their associates and fans. This is true of the alumni of this school or any school, and when we look back over our college days the people who will stand out in our memory will be the good sportsmen because they are the "men worthy thmselh." 

VETERANS TAKE NOTE
The Veterans Administration has informed your editor of the following data: "At the present date it appears that less than 10 per cent of all veterans enroolling for the first time, or reenrolling, will receive a subsistence check as our schedule calls for—in the first week of November. This check will cover the October pay, and the monthly check will follow as of all of October." "Our continued delay will be in those cases when veterans are transferring into the Indiana region from some other region, in which case the delay is caused by the transfer of records from the outside region to the Indiana office. These veterans are not modified by individual cases, and that their subsistence is delayed. But even these cases are comparatively few and will be hastened to and paid as rapidly as VA personnel can.

FOOD FOR EUROPE
Our President has asked us to conserve food in order that we may aid the starving people of Europe. Picture the little children of Europe with their possibilities due to malnutrition. These poor children have never known anything but want, deprivation, and hunger. We all have a great feeling of sympathy for them and will do all in our power to help them.

History and experience tell us that a hungry nation is a warlike nation. If this be true then we should sacrifice to feed the starving people, the least of whom will be better to feed them than to fight them.

The dining hall here at Central is cooperating with the policy set forth by President Truman. If you don't get that second slice of bread or that extra piece of meat, consider it a sacrifice on the road to Peace.

The diet provided in the dining hall will be adequate with respect to vitamins and calories. As long as the quality and quantity are not changed we should not object. If we have to go hungry we will have the same situation as exists in Europe.

All this adds up to a trying situation for the kitchen and dining hall staff. If onl occasions the meal does not suit you remember, you can't please everyone all the time. Think of the worthy cause for which you are serving and you might find that a little les at our meals now will mean a Lasting Peace tomorrow.
**Musical Notes from Here and There**

The falling of the downbeat was the signal for another year of activities. It was the signal for representation, James Kindred.

This is one group we are especially proud of as it is doing so much to make the school better.

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**PERSONALS By Marilyn Sonner**

The Amity E. U. B. Church was the scene of the wedding of Elmer Olson and Carol Fackler. Donald Durant, on August 24, married Roberta Hitz, and Roberta Hitz, on August 24, married James Kindred. This one group we are especially proud of as it is doing so much to make the school better.

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**Roving Reporter**

School Spirit! A tough word. What is it? Why is it? Probably no two people would agree on the answers to the above questions. However, being involved in school spirit, I put this question to various people during the second week of school: "What do you think could be done to increase school spirit?"

I received many different approaches on this matter such as: "We need a Homecoming."

The average student's interest, and program that students want under the guidance of Prof. Davis.

The Social Action Commission sponsored the following remedy, "First, shop."

We need a Ted Woodward as co-leaders. Jack Wagner, submitted, "The among students.

He approached one of the married couples, Bob and June Holt, and they agreed on "Rules for freshman initiation that all upperclassmen obey and carry out."

That would mean less self-interest amongst students for upperclassmen and fewer brutes for freshmen, and better cooperation.

An interested student submitted the following remedy, "Frankly, the school spirit seems to be better this year than it was last."

Do upon the Workshop in which you would like to take part and be prepared to join in the discussion. You can make them challenging and enlightening.

Refinements will be served.

At 8:15 the combined groups meet in the chapel for a short devotional period designed to unify the Workshop plan and provide extra spiritual emphasis to the S. C. A. program.

**Oracle Editor**

Names Staff Members for "45"

Miss Brito M. Miller, editor of the "45," has announced the following members of her staff.

Business Manager... Bert Keck Circulation Manager... June Taylor Photography Editor... Sylvia Fit Gerald

Snapback Editor... Carol Cox Sports Editor... Sam Stone Art Editor... Bob Smith Copy Editor... Velma Shelley Faculty Sponsor... Mr. E. B. Kellogg

S. C. A. Workshops

(From page 1)

Student leader. Prof. Weber advises the Christian Homemaking workshop with Mrs. Ebbie Cox. The workshop plan and participation in the workshop should be held because of the influence of Prof. Davis for students to participate in the workshop.

The Social Action Commission meets with Dr. St. Clair and Sylvia Fit Gerald.

Three workshops meet for fifteen minutes to discuss questions and problems. They are designed to meet the vital interests and needs of the students. Each workshop will meet weekly for eight weeks, after which the student may choose a different workshop.

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**Poetry Corner By Ann Breck**

He was the Hoosier Poet, kindly, friendly, wise. Writing of love and of laughter, A twinkle in a eye's. His verses were mellow and tender. Imperceptive, sparkling and gay, Ann Breck telling her witch tales.

Or a farmer foretelling the day. The Raggedy Man was his friend. He was the True sweetheart of Mine.

The bear, the rabbit, the tree toad were all his friends for his rhyme.

He was the lover of children. A tower of tales by the fire, Witty, romantic or holy. The man with the Hoosier Lyre.

The above lines were written in honor of James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier Poet, whose birth was celebrated on July eleventh of this month. Hoosiers may well be proud of this man who began his childhood as a night-

**The Student Speaker**

Football: Virgil Hansen says: "We have a swell group to work with and a good coach, so with the student body providing plenty of needed spirit, victories should continue."

How about that 11:15 "chow", Ebba?

Student with 12:10 classes.

**Art Club**

(Continued from page 1)

want to visit there.

Few people realize the necessity of art to them in their everyday life. Art isn't just painting or sculpture... it is a history of civilization itself or the present embodiment of it. The trends of time are reflected best in art.

Our buildings, domestic utensils, transportation facilities, clothing, advertising and fashion all conform to the artistic conception. Let's look about us and become more aware of this art.

To make you more aware of painting, a painting by an Indiana artist will be hung monthly in the library, behind the check-out counter.

The present one (October) is a landscape in oil by George Jo Mosaic. These are loaned to us by the Hoosier Art League. It is hoped that the artistic trends of the nation will help us to offer you the most typical of the later works so you can watch Hoosier art in its changes through this as a decided period of change now. Let's watch it!
Kennel Comments

The gridiron season is now in full swing from coast to coast. TheGRIDIRON IS NOW IN FULL SWING FROM COAST TO COAST. THE WEST COAST POINTS TO AN UPRIGHT AGAINST NAVY ALREADY. BUT EM. THE WEST COAST POINTS TO AN UPRIGHT AGAINST NAVY ALREADY. BUT

The Big Nine says they've got upset against Navy already. But em. The West coast points to an upright regardless of it all, everyone in givethe Fightin' Irish the nod eye on Notre Dame. Other eyes kennel comments full swing Tony Hinkle's staff at Butler.

Interest centers around our own rage. Rose Poly (our homecoming guests) is "Pop" Hedden, formerly on conference. Over at 'Earlham the guests)

Summer departed and autumn has (well, it did) and with he shouted where seemed to be the difference between empty pockets and school books and a the entire rule book at the referee of the Indianapolis Star picked)

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Greyhound Pups Start Against Defiance College

Coach Nielsen pulled a slick trick, opening with the reserves and点了点头 on the second day. Defiance College on Saturday night, October 4, with the coach starting in a drudging downpour that turned the field into a sea of mud after the first few plays.

With the aid of a 16 yard hold

Greyhound Harriers Lose To Butler

Coach Gehr's Greyhounds cross country squad lost-its opening practice meet to Butler at the Faircourse view on Tuesday, Octo-

Eicher this week. Paul saved the boys a few yard in the Defiance game when he shouted something to be the entire rule book at the referee over a Central Penalty. For one of the few times in History, player won out. Paul was right and he knew it. Looe there.

Spirit Shop News: The new yell leaders do O. K. I the new (!) student body does a good job. The Central roosters made themselves known over at Defiance, too. Nice job kids. I'll be back in it. We've got something to crow about.

In the Crystal Bath coming up are two tough ones. Rose Poly and Earlham. Keep an eye on them. A surprise is in store for the Manchester eleven. What is the Dixie Companions? One green freshman chasing a butterfly across the practice field. One good end reaching out for that pass.

Female Comments: "A lot of good girls aren't on the team. Ymmmm.

Deadline time. So that's all sports fans.

Your Sports Who Is It?

He told me he was from Marshall, Illinois. Nearly thirty, but he's just like a boy.

He has lot's of blond hair, this lad. Always with a grin, he never seems very sad.

Same call him Bidge; others call him Bill.

Come to the next game and I'll give you a thrill. Running, passing, and punishing your own, Makes this quarterback as busy as he can be.

He and Marty, they make quite a pair, Standing in the hall without a care.

Swinging merrily his gold key-chain, Tell me who-is it, before I bust my brain.

Lorrin Nahill.

Homecoming

(Continued from page 1) Five awards will be given for the best floats. The most original float will be given a trophy and the next four will be given ribbons. The winning floats will appear at the game in the evening.

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Homecoming

(given free lodging as well as free tickets to the game of the evening)

A bonfire has been planned to precede the game Saturday evening. It will be built on the hockey diamond. Here a pop session will be held and the enthusiasm for the coming battle will be brought into focus.

The campus will be decorated for homecoming by each of the dormitories. The displays will be judged and ranked. The winning dormitory will be haut in the awards banquet and all the guests, at a party in Wilmere Hall basement following the game. The winners will be announced at the expense of the other three dormitories, how-

Zetaetgiana Literary Society Opens Year

Zetaetgiana Literary Society opened its 1947-48 Monday evening, October 6, with Mr. John Rider in charge. Committee members were appointed to see to the reorganization of the society.

conditioning! Seeing Is Believing

Several times I have boasted that I had seen nothing but how mistaken I was. Now I believe I can say it with assurance. I ventured over to the football practice the other day to see what players do. Unfortunately, I saw nothing but practice-ful, and what I saw and heard was almost beyond human comprehension. There was a mass in football pants out in front of about sixty huskies dressed like a bunch of Indians, shoulder- bullying, and equipped in full de-

nox football regalia. When this bully, who had stood out front would shout, all sixty men would dive so if there were only one fox hole left and a fleet of Ger-

man hoppers were coming in to make the gridiron season as t" " If you aren't sure of the object of my athletic participation. Just about the time these fellows were ready to drop the commander shouted: "A little faster there Whitle-if it doesn't hurt you you aren't doing it right." O brother! To do yourself any good you had to torture your body. Gee, I'm glad that general wasn't a doctor and I had a sure scheme to prob-

ably have cut it off at the elbow. I'm not certain how reliable my information is, but one of the sid-

eliners indicated that if a man reported for practice two days in a row he was cut from the squad: It was assumed he had left the day before. It was the condi-

for football.