Andy Dies — Campus Mourns Loss Of Pet

I See I.C.C.

by Andrew K. Hinz
C.D. (College Dog)

In my wanderings on the Central campus, I have noticed that a lot of people here have brothers and sisters who are also here. By coincidence, the same number of people have brothers and sisters as have sisters and brothers.

There is strength in numbers. It was the usual scene at the Winterberries and the Turkeys on campus. Each of these families has three members and absorbing knowledge here this year. The Red Sox and Muscles include. Byrom C. Miskulin, student, and Lorenzo and Ruth, the morning man.

Another at the P.K.'s (preacher's kids) stop is where is here eating in the Turkey clan; Jane, Howard, and some of our college pastor, all plan to become teachers.

Catherine Ann, Louis and Henry Sommers hail from the same family in Brownstown, Ind. They too are needed to become teachers after graduation.

Fifteen brother - and sister combinations work on the staff this year, and her sister Doris Jane are from Green's Fork, Ind., while Lucy and Keith Hırshfeld are from Bedford. The Saline City duo, Dan and Jean, are next on the list, followed by Converse, Verne Chandler, who is good old Emmanuel Manual H. B. Bob and Howard Cunningham are natives of Norman, Ind., and Mandee and Calvin Wilkerson claim to be from Gress Creek.

Charles and Loren Noblit, sons of the late Larry Noblit, are on the list, as well as Glenn and Don Benson.

From Paris, Illinois, that is, some Mary Frances and Charles on the list, while the outline Studer is minister's daughters from Marion, Ind., while Sarah and Jack, and the Smiths, hail from Indianapolis.

Perhaps the pair who came the farthest to attend Central were the Yeomans, Virginia and Jim. Rev. William Young, father of Ginny and Jim, and an I.C.C. graduate himself, now has a parochite at Santa Cruz, New Mexico.

And Andy is Buried Near Campus Landmark

Three hundred students and faculty members gathered before the Indiana Central College Thursday, December 17, to mourn the passing of a very dear friend.

The crowd filed slowly down from the college, following the body of Andy Benjamin as it was carried to the place of burial. A funeral march, played by Jim Lindrod, led the mourners to the grave where the students sang, "Alma Mater in tribute to Andy's friendship to the school.

Alvins Baldwin read an obituary and confirmed the details of D.D. (dead dog) and names from Lincoln, Andy, post mortem.

As the casket was lowered into the grave, many whom Andy had befriended were seen wiping their eyes. Although he was only with us for an adopted mascot for about three years; he had made a place in the hearts of every student, professor, or chapel speaker with whom he came in contact. Andy was used as the theme for the Orches, the college year book, in 1938, and was an honorary member of almost every organization on campus.

The love of the entire college family for this dog was expressed in the attendance at his funeral.
A New Year Thought

Another Christmas season has come and gone. Many of us were at home for the first time since the semester began. Parties and holiday festivities vied with one another for a few minutes of our precious time. In the hurry of holiday duties the swear of visiting and gaiety, did you stop to think why we had this two weeks off?

School authorities had no way of knowing that Andy was going to die, so that was not the reason the vacation was planned.

We all know that, with mid-year vacation ad nae at hand, there would be no need for a vacation merely to give the students a rest.

You know the story which goes around about this time every year, about the baby that was born in Bethlehem, who was conceived of the Holy Spirit. This baby became a man, a great teacher and psychologist. He also became the Prince of Peace, King of Kings and when he died, he left us a new way of life. His birth is celebrated every year and we call that celebration Christmas.

Christmas is a season of joy and kindness and a time at which our thoughts should not be always of ourselves, but of others. In order that we might have more time to do good and enjoy Christmas as it is meant to be enjoyed, the Administration thought it necessary to declare a vacation.

Now that vacation is over, but that does not mean that we should slip back into the moods and attitudes which we left behind. We are entering a new year. It may be a decisive year in your life. If you carry the Christmas spirit with you every month, you will have the happiest new year that you have ever experienced.

SORRY

Perhaps you have noticed that the news in this edition was even more stale than usual. This was due to many things. Mainly, however, the Christmas rush at the printers and a series of holidays the last couple of weeks all worked together to delay our paper almost a month.

As the result of the delay, many items which should have been covered by a paper coming out at this time, had not been reported. We shall try to cover all news from the reconvening of school until February 1st in our next issue which will come out about the 16th of February.

We offer our apologies to all those interested in the school. We will try to prevent a recurrence of such conditions.

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GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Every person is a member of a number of communities. In order to continue to be a member in good standing of the community in which we live, we must do certain things. We must live up to the accepted social standards of the community. If other keeps their laws warm, their bags are filled, and their house painters, we are under obligation to do the same, or we will be considered outcasts.

So, too, our church community makes its demands. It is well for us to abide by our standards in the conduct of our lives, we will see ourselves out of fellowship and no longer in a position to enjoy our privileges.

Students of Indiana Central College are citizens of a very select community. Because the people in the community are selected, we believe they are entitled to the privileges of a relatively high degree of democratic freedom. Upon this premise, we have established a progressive form of student self-government. This is education at its best.

Ocasionally, however, in spite of careful selection, persons are admitted to our student body who take advantage of the democratic freedom of our citizenship in ways which tend to break down our good name. When such a situation arises, the Editor-in-Chief of the Indiana College has two major citizenship responsibilities. The first is the responsibility of guarding and helpfulness through which we do every thing possible to make a worthy citizen of the offender. In this way we protect the standards of our school and also improve the individual. This is a first citizen responsibility for each one of us, especially in a Christian college. The second is the responsibility of protecting the privilege of self-government always imposed upon us by this responsibility which we are not allowed to accept it, we are not sufficiently mature for it.

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SNAPS

by Ginger

I'm back, you lucky people!

Well, Santa has been here and gone. I hope you were all good little girls and boys. I myself was, so I say, was a perfect angel for three months. Being good includes yelling at Pop Sconces and GAMES . . . .

Anne Wade

We have some new 

‘C’ swasters issued. Wear ‘em properly, men. Bill Clark has

put his on again. He no longer needs to count the days.

Another Central couple to receive Congratulations (and rol-
ing pins) is Woody McBride and Glori Chill. Congratulations. Lots of luck from all who know you. The S.C.A. really gave us a fine Thanksgiving Banquet. The best turkey I have ever tasted was served. Those tasty dishes from the dining hall helped . . . . Ed Pellet certainly has fine Wilmore table manners . . . . Tom Klimm’s “breakfast” (just ask him) . . . . “Gor” and Glori Chill, boy, that was a fine young maiden’s privilege . . . . Ac-
cording to the Editor-in-Chief, “Put” from Marion, “has kind of a crush” on Bob Miller (Ph.) The feeling seems to be mutual . . . . Hilda visited Bill . . . . Some local fans attended the tourney at Taylor U. (Oh, Hob!) . . . .

We learn many things at Central, even how to play checkers. Here to bigger and better checker tournaments! Bill Betty says, “I’m just plain smart” . . . . Wayne and Glori Chill . . . .

Last day of school is over this month. Beware Dick Troubridge . . . . Virginia Main seems to appreciate good things . . . . What about Virginia Young and Bruce Hilton? Oh, these Freshmen! It seems that Billy and Beulah are getting along fine . . . .

Some students viewed Macbeth, some toured Chicago, and a few have even been found in the library . . . . I hope Santa filled your heads with knowledge. Here’s to the Anderson gang Saturday . . . .

Happy New Year.

Ginger

NEWSPRINT FROM VESTA CLUB

Plans for initiation of new members of Vesta Club were made at a regular business meeting Monday, December 6. The annual Christmas party featuring holiday confessions and a raffle of prizes was called. Following the initiation meeting Tuesday afternoon, December 14, in the home/economics laboratory, the new members are Gertrude Heasley, Martha Cober, Doris Voss, and Kathryn Barrett.

The main projects under consideration for this year are the purchase of a clock for the laboratory and sending delegates to the Province meeting of college home economics clubs to be held this December. Proceeds from Christmas card sales will be used for these projects.

Any and all members of the student body and faculty who have enjoyed the Patrician Sweater, "Luminous Mood", and refreshments, Wednesday evening, December 8, in the auditorium.

A bulletin featuring recipes for the holiday season has been published and sent to all girls on campus. This Bulletin will be circulated among students, and faculty women.

Slight of Hand Artists Entertain at Banquet

Polonaise, pie, and prettification ushered in the 1944 Thank-
sgiving season for Indiana Central College students in Dailey Dining Hall November 24.

The “Polonaise” was furnished and served by Miss Lois Harmon, student in the Chemistry of the Conservatory of Music who played appropriate music throughout the even-
ting. The pie, as well as turkey and all the trimmings,” was pre-
pared and served by Mrs. Alvin’s kitchen and wait staff.

The maple was presented by two nimble-fingered Central stu-
dents, Gene Wesley and Ted Woodard. The two genital magi-
cians, who presented most of the evening’s entertainment, demon-
strated how juggling could be used not only for entertainment but for presentation of a religious message.

I.C.C.‘s dramatists put on a fine
fair of the evening’s activities with Beth’s production of Nor-
man Kranzle’s hit comedy, “Dear Ruth.”
Poetry Corner

A LUCKY STAR

My lucky star shone long ago
It was the star of ancient glow
For wise men, on their solemn way
To Christ, in Bethlehem, to pray.

But I have not been born
To have the benefit of a star.

I need no other star to guide
The Christ doth all about abide.

His star is Christ, the Light,
That God loved me, and His light.

He is our lucky star.

To Christ, in Bethlehem; to in our hearts and minds.

He is the star.

To be my lucky star.

Had it not shown, I'd walk in the dark.

Time to give thanks, to give thanks.

To Him who is our Star.

That God loved me, and His light.

His eye was on me.

A year later he was liberated.

Art Exhibits Held

An exhibition of oil paintings by John H. Herndon, a veteran who served in World War II and returned with a pair of artificial limbs and the occasional help of a cane, has ended his 34th year at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado, where he is conducting four years at work in three.

He has taken his three years of residence at the University of Colorado, at Government expense, under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1920.

He received his electrical engineering degree in June, 1948, and expects to move East and start work on a large electrical firm.

Herndon enlisted in the Army Air Force in early 1944, after completing one year at the University of Denver. In 1944, the 464th Bomb Group was stationed at a small British field, and his plane was shot out of the plane, but his legs were badly burned. He also suffered from wounds.

He was taken to a German prison hospital, where over weeks later his legs were amputated above the knee. His eye was saved. A year later he was liberated.

After his discharge from the service on the recommendation of veterans administration, as well as on the recommendation of the VA "commerce association for veterans,"

Last month, when VA broke ground for the VA "commerce association,"

The banquet hall was lighted by two Christmas trees which stood at opposite ends of the room, and candles which served as centerpieces on the tables.

Miss Harriet Bunting, professor of English, and an accomplished concert pianist, furnished music.

The students steered their car out into the parking space near the stand. He worked with the mayor, and state, and federal officials looked on.

Just before the ceremony started, he drove up in his car but was unable to find a parking space near the stand. He parked on the other side of the hospital site and walked unassisted across an ambulance path, which he outlined.

The students steered their car out into the parking space near the stand. The mayor, several hours of work.

One of his paintings, "Early Spring—South Side" has won the first hundred thousand dollars in prize money. Over a hundred students and faculty members visited the art department during the exhibition and about fifty were present the tour guided by Art Club on the opening day.

In memory of the Art Club will have their work on display. The dates of this exhibition, which will include paintings as well as oil paintings, will be announced later.

PEP CLUB FORMED

If cheating seems to improve the home ball games from now on, the credit will have to go to Coach Nicolson and his crew of about forty students who have formed a new "pep club" for just such results.

The club, being slowly built up by process of choosing and eliminating, will soon have its ranks ready for heavy drill. It is hoped that the organization will include every student who is willing to give the support necessary to meet the qualifications of the club.

Only those students who are known by their much speaking in support of the athletic teams all year round will be chosen. The students will be voted on by the present membership, which was, in turn, elected from a small group of regulars.

The cheerleaders, working separately, yet in cooperation with the "pep" club, will drill with the members. The band will also be employed to help heighten the spirit of the game.

PERSONALS

Romance took first place this Christmas as wedding bells rang for all the nation and engagement rings were very much in style.

One Central couple journeyed all the way to Mexico for their wedding. Eldora James became Mrs. Bert Keck at the home of Professor William Miller at San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico. The bride was attended by Senorita Maria de Jesus Martinez and G. Professor Miller took the vows.

The wedding bells were not all that were ringing. A celebration at the singing competitions of some Campus Bellas, the eyes are drawn to the third finger.

Lucille Valiantine and Bob Noblet became man and wife.

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Cardinals Nip Greyhounds

The Ball State Cardinal basketball team outlasted a jury rally by the "never-say-die" Indiana Central team and went on to win 67-41.

The Central boys started fast and piled up a lead of 5-2 but the Cardinals pulled away when the Ninemans hit three "Pewter" State led at halftime 32-16 and the advantage went to 47-23 in the third period.

The Capital City boys started then and pulled to within five points, 45-40, with two minutes to go but time ran out while they were still on the short end of the score.

Franklin Downs Central

Franklin College Grizzlies won the opening game of the Hoosier Conference basketball season by downing the Greyhounds of Indiana Central 63-50.

The Grizzlies' fast break was working to perfection during the first half but Ralph Fargason scored 17 points to lead team in a successful second half rally to overcome the 23-23 halftime lead.

Dwight Swalls kept the Greyhounds in the ball game during the second half but the Grizzlies' high point man of the game with 18 points.

1918 Hoosier College Conference Team

Andersen and Hansen, who finished their conference football schedule undefeated, grabbed five berths each on the all-conference team. Canterbury was named the first team fullback, Central placed five men on the second team, Manchester and Canterbury each had two men, Franklin and Rose Poly each had one. Earlham was the only team not represented on the first two squads.

Central players with the first team were Bell, crawford, McGrath, end, Glen Stevenson, guard, and Paul Elder, Bob Harvey, and Marlin Barlowe, backs. Six other members of the Central team also received the honorable mention.

They were Stans Klos, Ivan Moravec, Virgil Hansen, Calvin Kistler, Harold Schutz, and Manfred Kistler.

Central Loses Home Debut

The Greyhounds basketball debut on the home court Dec. 1, was spoiled by the invading Oakland City Oaks who took a 62 to 49 victory home with them.

The Oaks got away to a good start and at the end of the first five minutes were leading 13-2. The Greyhounds closed the gap to 14-10 before Oakland City found the range again and lengthened their lead to 26-12.

Central was trailing the visitors by 12 points at the end of the half when the score was 33-21 in favor of Oakland City.

In the second half Central pulled up within 5 points, 45-40, with two minutes to go but time ran out while they were still on the short end of the score.

Carron and Hansen

Our Motto: Christ Above All
Everyone Welcome

Girls Basketball Season Opens

The Butterscups are ready to blossom forth again this year. After strenuous practice Mrs. Fein's girls are in condition to intercollegiate basketball competition. They have been practicing behind locked doors and the Butterscups are beginning to come forth with blossoms.

Several veterans from last year's squad reported for practice but have been pushed to the point by their fresher competitors. Among the veterans practicing are Joyce Everett, Emma Lou Wilson, Rebecca Bloom, Betty Jo Smuckler, Evelyn Laven, Helen Ungchik, and Loisy Brown. The new arrivals include June Ball, Catherine Simmons, Shirley Meren, Martha June Stone, Barbara Krueger, Louise Reed, Ruth Reed, Betty Sechler, Elsie Bilby, and Mary Stiffhurn.

The girls have several games scheduled along with the fellow girls playing at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and competed recently with colleges in our conference.

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