Choral Group Ready For Tour Of Illinois, Indiana

Almost before they can recover from their vacation, members of Central's chapel choir will leave campus again Sunday for a 1,600-mile tour of Illinois and Indiana.

The group, directed by Professor Allan F. Schirmer, will "sing for its support" in Lawrenceville, Casey, Decatur, and Gibson City in Illinois; at Vincennes, Evansville, Bloomington, Lafayette and Hammond in Indiana. On the schedule is a church concert every night but Saturday, as well as several daytime high school programs.

In addition, the religious numbers used on the one-day trips during the year, the choir will use secular works, such as "Skip to My Lou" and "Come Thru the Hay." The choir will leave early Sunday morning by charter bus, chauffeured by Vaughn Hoover, who, accompanying them on trips to Hartford City, Muncie, Portland, Brazil, Terre Haute and Anderson, will return on the Sunday night, music will return to the campus.

The choir will be fed by private families in the morning, by the college dining room, and by the church at night. A tour of Chicago is scheduled for Saturday, April 30.

Paul Alexander Chosen Graduate Lab Assistant At Indiana University

Paul Alexander, biology major at Central, has been granted a graduate assistantship in the department of zoology at the Indiana University for the coming year. Paul, a senior, has been on no scholarship, but he began in the biology department for three years, and has got in the same capacity at the Indiana University Extension Division for the last two years.

A member of the Academy of Science, a national organization of which Dr. Morgan is state treasurer, Paul hopes to be able to earn his Ph.D. degree while at Indiana University.

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HOW TO SPEW — Page 4

LETTERKREN RECEIVE AWARDS — Page 4

Captured Classics Seen by Students At Toledo Exhibit

Proving their love for art by taking in the Toledo, Ohio exhibit, 6 a.m. 11 of Professor Bill Miller's art students journeyed to Toledo, Ohio, on March 21 to see the collection of German, Italian and Spanish masterpieces, except a bit in a Nazi storehouse in World War II.

The group, courted by their professor, had a chance to see Rubens' "Madonnas and Childen", Rembrandt's "Man With the Golden Helmet", Titian's "Venus and the Organ Player", Tiziano's "St. Sebastian", El Greco's "Agony in the Garden", and masterpieces by Gainsborough, Titian, Ingres, Honoré, Darer, Vermeer and Degas.

The group included Elaine Fitzgibbon, Phyllis Street, Mary Moore, Patricia Mc Coy, Bill Stiltzer, Dwight Taylor, Arthur Wien, Joyce Porter, Virginia Fitzgibbon, Paul Hughes, Bill Eaton, Dean Dietrich and Professor Miller.

ICC Must Stop, Winning Or Get New Trophy Case

With the winning of the Hooder College Conference basketball championship, the Greyhounds added another trophy to their ever increasing collection.

Dr. Morgenstern, unofficial custodian of the trophy case, which hangs on the wall outside the biology department, expressed regret that the old case was too crowded to accommodate another trophy.

In a new trophy case, which could not be filled in the former case or in the landing of the stairs to second floor, would be more conspicuous than the old wall case. Sponsor for such a project is being sought, or may be purchased on the market for the home course.

In the first floor at Men's Hall, we now George Rustole and "Springfield" Robinson newly married ring a door with a crossbow made up of a broom and a clout pole. They had a nice audience and part of the audience was standing directly opposite them, on the other side of the door. Suddenly - the transom opened and April showers began. The shower was mostlyMoney and resulted in a red headed skin for the fine young man. Some soft soap to soothe irritated skin?

"Hey Kenny, do you have any Cuti-Cure cream?"

"No but sandpaper's just as good."

The evening mealtime was the sum total of all expectations. The laughs were continuous, as the scenery of the kitchen crew began to appear.

They stand enumerated:
1. Chairs tied together under the tables.
2. Cottons in the mashed potatoes.
3. Wires through the centers of the carrots.
4. Food on inverted plates.
5. Collapsible chairs.
6. Cornstarch and water in place of cream.

And the successive false alarm announcements by Russ Costes were a build-up to the Bassett climax which consisted of his grand performance of a large tray of dishes which he tilted sufficiently to make one big splattered saucer. Bassette's our daring, yestercrash!

Central Prospects, 950 Strong.
Come, Watch, Listen and Eat

More than 200 high school students invaded the Central Campus on Monday, April 4, to take a look at their church school.

Volunteer Centurions, still stiff from Cleanup Day of the Thursday before, guided the visitors, in groups of 10, on a tour of the campus and administration building.

The ICC band, directed by Professor Wolfgang Edelman, presented a concert in the gymnasium until the delegates were seated.

John B. Landy, director of the college and chairman of the day's activities, introduced Joyce McCoy who earned the creamed milk certificate to the behalf of the student body, and Professor

"The little ball that wasn't there"—Taylor's catcher reaches for a non-existent ball as Greyhound Ray Kennedy collects a bit in the 10th inning. Central lead, 4-2—REFLECTOR PHOTO, LARRY GEORGE.

Reporter Reveals Rowdyism: Fools Flourish On The First

By D. E. MEADOR

Something like Halloween gone haywire. That's the way it was an April Fool's Day when the noted practical jokers awoke at a ghastly early hour to gather together their equipment and gadgets which were to help them perform their dirty work with added delicacies of detail.

One could see some engineering spectacles that really took planning. For instance, the ways of barring doors on rooms where last minute sleepy heads weren't worrying about their eight o'clock classes. In Park Hall, no alarm clocks were needed. One blindfold boy especially was having a merry time trying doors shut, leaning lances against doors, leaning lances against doors, jumping lances against doors. In Sponaker, coke-bottles like little pufferbills all in a row at the bottom of the doors for the purpose of running toes and making noise.

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John B. Landy, director of the college and chairman of the day's activities, introduced Joyce McCoy who earned the creamed milk certificate to the behalf of the student body, and Professor

Robert Cramer, who greeted them for the faculty.

The college chapel choir, under the direction of Professor Allan F. Schirmer, preceded the address of the morning given by President Loyd Kohl.

Following a special program for seniors in Rehept Auratium and a panel discussion for juniors in the college church, the call was given to a picnic Lunch furnished by Bassette and Russell.

A baseball game with Taylor's Trojans finished the day with the Greyhounds in the short end, 4-2.
THE REFLECTOR

Helen Moon To Be
Reflector Chief

(See editorial page)

Helen Moon, a junior from
Mountain Lake Park, Maryland,
was recently appointed editor-in-
chief of next year's Reflector.

An English teaching major.
Helen has been active on the Re-
flexor staff the past three years.
Last semester she completed the
course in new writing.

Helen, an active S.C.A. com-
mittee member and member of
Philalethes and the Girls' Mis-
ion Guild, is employed as se-
cretary to Dr. Roy Turley, the col-
lege president.

The new staff will publish the
next issue of the Reflector, with
Helen as editor.

This issue of the Reflector is an experiment in making
our paper more interesting and
readable. If you liked it
tell us. If you didn't tell
Bruce Hilton, who was to
planes for most of the changes
made this issue.

WANT THIS SPACE NEXT
ISSUE FOR AN IMPORTANT
ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE REFLECTOR
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THE DEAN SAYS

On opposite sides of the Strait of Messina lies a dangerous rock, on the
Italian side, and an equally dangerous whirlpool on the
Sicilian side. In classic mythology there were personified as mon-
erous perilous to seamen and named, respectively, Scylla and Char-
nydes. To sail a safe course between them required great skill. So
is it with holding a steady course between any serious extremes.

The use and abuse of the critical judgment is a case in point.
Few of us like to be thought unscrupulous. The term implies a lack
of autocracy. We don't like to put ourselves in the position of the
person who remarks, when called upon for an evaluation, "I don't
know whether it's good or not, but I know what I like," and then
 exposes himself to the (gossip) answer: "Do you a big know what it
likes; it likes silpo.

On the other hand, few of us have much use for the hypercritical.
You know him well: the side lines "know-it-all" who questions the
coach's every decision, the armchair general who never makes a
mistake, the pipe-smoker fiddler who can tell you just how Beethoven
could and should have done it. His criticisms are one part judg-
ment, and nine parts self-enhancement.

The real artist knows the rod of the genuinely perceptive critic,
but he has only scorn for the pretender, the hypercritical who would
motorist who sets himself up as a judge of the arts. The feeling of
the artist toward such a critic is well illustrated in the reply of a
famous French pianist to a fellow musician upon hearing of
the death of a well-known Parisian critic: "Too bad. Too bad. He
won't live God."

—Allen B. Kellogg.

WATCH THIS SPACE NEXT
ISSUE FOR AN IMPORTANT
ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

First things first.
Go to Sunday School.

Attend the college class.

Aitend ilhekllege elas?.
"Free Ice Cream Given Out at Bookstore" (news item).
And we thought the Seattle earthquake was news!

We thought the Seattle earthquake was news!

And Now Goodbyes...
It hardly seems that a year has passed since we wrote our first
editorial for the dear old REFLECTOR.

Now the time has come for a farewell. The work of the last
year was considered a challenge and we have met that challenge
to the best of our ability.

Our best wishes go to "Rusty" and her new staff as they
take over the paper for the coming year. We feel that, with the jour-
nal, them and the staff that has worked at Central, the paper can be
nothing but better as the years come and go. Also, with the wisdom
used in selecting the new staff, it will have every opportunity to
improve.

We wish to thank those who have been on the staff this year,
as well as the many faculty members and friends who have con-
tributed.

Our special appreciation goes to those seniors who are com-
pleting four years of service to the paper as well as those who have
served since the transfer from other schools.

Others who have acted as column editors have earned recog-
nition. Barbara Hotz has been writing the personal items, Marilyn
Sonne, the music notes called "chordless and flights," and Loren Hoh-
lith the news along the sports line, assisted by Ivan Moreman and
Calvin Kister.

The poetry column was gathered by Hilda Liedabrand, and
perhaps you were surprised to read Ginger's identity in her own
column. The various cartoons were drawn by Bill Stelzer who also
wrote the art news.

All these have worked with us this last year in order to make
the paper valuable to you. We have been guided, counseled, and
encouraged by Professors Johnson and Sonner.

On behalf of the entire staff, we wish you the best of luck and
good REFLECTORS.

Now that spring is here, sports fans will stop being bothered by
stiff necks gained from peering around backboards—and start wor-
rying about being booted by a foul ball.

Chapel speakers who used to count on Andy to live up to a
dull speech must now resort to mentioning the weather, Dean Davis' shilly patie or the Churbshuco turtle.

If we don't get a new case to hold them, Frenklin or Alter-
son would probably be glad to take any surplus trophies off our
hands.

Homer has it that the school plans to take out additional dam-
gage insurance. The reason there will be four Fiends instead of
three, and two Hiltos instead of one on campus next fall.

"Free Ice Cream Given Out at Bookstore" (news item).
And we thought the Seattle earthquake was news!
SNAPS by Ginger

As the curtain rises on the last of this "Ginger" series, we see baseball, track, tennis, and golf activities well underway. Cleanup Day placed Control in Tons (Indp,) and High School Day found her spiritting her teams with people. We don't mind Bill Clark going to sleep in public, but please refrain from snoring, you keep Eric Brown awake. A suggested graduation gift for Norm Harrel is a fire extinguisher. Best wishes go on toPhil Allen and his new bride. With the roar of the slates returning to I.C.C.'s gym we see talent exhibited by such people as DJ Kinchel, Gen Yant, Gus Petter, Dianne Robertson, Joyce Everett, and Joan Priest. Some phylids also go to BRAVE Joe Lowis. He didn't even fall once! The bearded boys of Duxton are quite active; namely THE Marion Burson, Bob Harvey, and Al Sweat. It is rumored that Shneider likes his spaghetti. It must be nice to come to school in a taxi. Dust ask Florence Williams about the marvels connected with high heeled blue shoes. Nineteen Campbell seems to know the scope. "Dust," that is. Congratulations go on to Ruth Crosby and Ellen Campbell. Johnny Long has admirers which comes to him who lets, and methods which are much dower. The man who fails to keep his heart, inco. A& fail to make the universe baffle curiosity. Don't say that Central doesn't like its swims: The S.C.A. Swimming parties prove otherwise. Norhe Campbell seems to know the scope. Some also return to IC.'s gym we see talent exhibited by such people as Eldon Campbell. Donald E. Neador didn't even fall once!

Poetry
by Hilda Liedebrook

Since Easter is in April, I chose for this month's column a religious poem written by Donald Meader, freshman. This is our last issue as editor of the Poetry Column, and I want to thank all of you who contributed to our collection of student lyrics. I am sorry that all of you who could not be published, but lack of space prevented this. Do you choose to see today The many wrong-doing man Who scold the kind and pure of heart, And fail to see success as that Which comes to him who lets God in. Our young have grown beyond the walls Which showed the progress years ago. And make the universe beheld The man who fails to keep his age At youth when many years remain. Still our church contains the keys To gateways ruled while we And dare to start us on a charted path of life. We must disintegrate the locks That turn us back at every step. We shall commit ourselves to say That peace is still here. Besides us; no effort looms, but care And light are granted. God is like unto a magnificent assessment of tools with which we can easily perform any task that will ever be placed before us. We in turn cast the fine tools aside, and use primitive tools and methods which are much slower and which more readily disgust us with our purpose. Learn to use the new tools perfectly and the broken machines of misery will again turn out happiness and security.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED NEXT YEAR'S FRESHMEN

During the program on High School Day, ten scholarships were awarded to students from six church conferences. The awards were made on the basis of competitive achievement in tests taken previously. These students will report to the campus in September.

Scholarships worth $250.00 were received by: Max MacFarland, Indiana Conference (U.B.); Ruth Esther Anderson, White River Conference; Joan Maxine Hostel- ler, St. Joseph Conference; Margaret May Ewert, Illinois Conference; Lloyd Elton Woodmass, Wisconsin Conference; and Dave Hilton, Minnesota Conference. (U.B.)

Cleanup Day, March 25, found most Centralians busy at any one of a hundred chores designed to keep the campus beautiful. Ronaldo Sevener, upper left, takes time out from his strenuous, back-breaking job of raking leaves. At upper right, Henry Martinez and Bob Spivey saw a different kind of wood. At lower left, it takes the combined talents of Alvin Baldwin, Charles Smith, Barbara Bettig, Shirley Moren, Loren Reed, and Tom Terry to clean one of the library's vestibule blinds. Frank Knotis, lower right, demonstrates a new-style grip as he whistles bogs in the parking lot.

Because of the fact that the sports editor was unable to submit any stories for this month of the Reflector, news from that section is short in this issue. Your, Menning, member of the sports staff, reported the athletic events on this page.

Vets' News

Veterans planning to go to summer school under the G.I. Bill should begin now to make necessary arrangements for Veterans Administration certificates of eligibility. A veteran already in school under the G.I. Bill who intends to continue his education this summer in a different school should apply for a supplemental certificate of eligibility. The employment outlook will be brighter for an endless variety of occupations — ranging from physician, teacher, and librarian to stenographer, automobile mechanic and foundry worker, according to a 454-page illustrated Occupational Outlook Handbook, prepared for Veterans Administration by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor.

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We Wish You Success
Fourteen 'Hounds Get '49 Letters; Numerals Awarded To 4 Freshmen

Fourteen members of Central's conference championship basketball squad were awarded letters for the 1948-49 season, according to Dr. W. P. Morgan, committee chairman. Four members of the freshman class received "22" numerals.


Numerals' winners are Jack Colestock, Jack Fetsch, Max Moore and Leon Patterson.

"Woody" McRill was chosen as the squad's most improved player, and Dwight Swalls was named "most valuable".

Condor Victor Over Rose Engineers

Central's long-time rival, Terry Husted paid off for the trackmen as they downed Rose-Poly, 77-14 to 55.
The Hounds gained eight first places in its first victory, while the Engineers were collecting seven. A grand slam in the mile run, the discus and the javelin went to ICC.

Rose Tech's Bob Haskell was the only double winner of the day, copping the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

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