**Alpha Psi Omega to Present**

_The Little Foxes_

The stylishness, cunning, and wickedness of human foxes will be demonstrated at 8:00 p.m. in Kephart Memorial Auditorium, November 21, in the Alpha Psi Omega fall production "The Little Foxes." Lilian Hellman's powerful play is the story of two greedy brothers, Ben and Oscar Hubbard (John Trinkle and James Manzelli) and their greatest sister, Regina (Gloria Dragoo). The Hubbard boys are trying to close a contract with a Mr. Lewis. (Gladden Smith) of Chicago to "bring the cotton mills to the cotton." To do this, additional money is needed from Regina's husband, Horace Gilmore (Larry George). Regina sends her daughter, Alexandra (Alvera Baldwin), to Johns Hopkins to bring Horace home.

Alexandria's letter of the Hubbard's arrival, and Regina realizes that he does not intend to invest his money in the company. Oscar's son, Leo, (Gary Barkhurt) provides a solution to the situation, and his wife, Birdie (Joyce Porter) gives the real insight to the Hubbard household.

Addie (Jan Holz) and Cal (Harry Parkhill) are servants in the Gilmore home.

Throughout the play the audience will see the evil of greed, how some people will go to any extreme to make a fortune for themselves; others will go to extremes to do by starving people, or causing the innocent to hate each other. Even murder is justifiable.

The one bright spot of the play is the realization that there are some people who recognize the evil of greed and are willing to fight to prevent it. It will remind us all that "fortune" is handed to them for the principles they believe to be right; some prefer no life to a dishonest one.

Alpha Psi hopes the message of this play will help YOU live a better life.

Tickets are 50¢ each; all seats reserved.

The production is being directed by Professor John K. Hill, Head of the Department of Speech.

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**Students May Visit Faculty Homes For Party**

Members and guests of the faculty will again open their homes to any students who wish to come Friday evening, December 1.

All students interested in going may sign their names on the paper in the office or on the main bulletin board in the ad. building. The evening of the party will feature a sit-down dinner and will then be divided into groups to go to the following homes: Mr. and Mrs. W. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton's Miss Crawford, and Dr. and Mrs. G. Clair. The groups will be mixed, building a social good feeling, enable the students to associate with the faculty members and to see them in situations outside of the class room.

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**General Banquet To Usher In Thanksgiving**

An entertaining Thanksgiving banquet is being planned for November 21 at 6:00 p.m. Master of ceremonies Charles Dill has a talented group of performers on his program. It includes James Den- nis, Rebecca Soloman, Donald Dur- ald, and Dave Perkins. Joanne will give two readings, Rebecca and Don will sing duets, and Dave Perkins will play the piano.

New dresses will give the dining hall a colorful appearance. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Stoneburner, a piano has been presented to the dining hall.

The banquet committee of the S.C.A. under the chairmanship of Floyd Mead invites all faculty members, students, wives, and guests to this formal banquet.

Incidentally, those of you who are making future engagements now, remember the Christmas Banquet on Thursday, December 16. Max Hoffman is in charge of this banquet, and Elizabeth Rider is in charge of the program.

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**Phyl Allbright Wins 4-H Work Awards**

A freshman, Phyllis Allbright from Cayuga, Indiana, has just received word that she has won first place in a 4-H sectional contest in leadership, and will now participate in a national competition in the contest on leadership.

Phyllis wrote a one thousand word story telling of her activities as a Junior leader in 4-H work. She has been very active in local, county, and state work and as a Junior leader she helped with judging demonstrations, exhibitions and shows. She has put her record as a leader in her story and has won a wristwatch as a state award; and now has won the sectional, and an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Club Congress held at the Sheraton Hotel during the week November 26 to December 2. Her easy new goes on to compete for a national award of $500.

Phyllis is participating in another contest based on citizenship, in which she wrote a one thousand word essay giving her idea of good citizenship, and also the work she has done in the community. Her 4-H record is also included in this contest, now being judged, is only national, and the winner of it receives a $250 scholarship.

Phyllis, a Home Economics major, has racked up quite a record in 4-H work. She has been in club work for ten years, has 4H project years to her credit, and has been a Junior leader four years. Although a bit reluctant to be drawn out, she has told many about her role in 4-H work. In 1940 she won a $50 scholarship in a Better Farm and Home Speech Contest, and in 1943 she was in the state dress review. Phyllis placed fifth in 4-H judging in 1940, and won a trip to the National Club Congress that year by winning state 9th Place in Food Preparation.

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**Religious Emphasis Week—In Progress**

Dr. W. Maynard Sparks, superintendent of Allegany Conference, is the campus for Religious Emphasis Week. He will provide services. He speaks daily in Chapel and in the church at 12:00 p.m. If you are not already present, plan now to attend an event for a sense of reverence with him.

The different nights of the week have been assigned as special attendance nights for different groups. The literary societies and P.A. are the groups for the Social Club, S.C.A. cabinet, and Music and Art Club on Tuesday. The Student Associa- tion, C.M.A. and Girls Mission Guild on Wednesday. The outstanding nights for the week in attendance is Thursday when those are counted from such of the dormitories. Friday night is Sunday School night.

Jay Taylor, George Rosenthal, Kenmoe, George Easley, and Gene Westby will provide the entertainment. The Chapel Chapel will sing each night under the direction of Professor Allan Schirmer.

Religious Emphasis Week will conclude with the service on Sunday night.

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**12 Centrifuge Teach in Hospital**

Central students have volunteered to teach Sunday School classes in Riley Children's Hos- pital and in Rotary Convalescent Home. Many of the children are in bed. In Riley the children may be suffering from something almost anything in Rotsey they are recover- ing from.

This year's teachers are Vera Spangler, Ruth Clausius, Harry Eshler, Charles Storer, Virginia Peckham, Virginia Eldridge, Carl Miller, Marilyn Aasen, Phyllis Allbright, Helen Ruth Stephens, Yvonne McMurray and Joyce Knight.

Huffman and Cravens To Speak To C.M.A. L. L. Huffman, our publisher in Dayton, is coming to speak to the group on the subject, "What do they expect out of their past- ers?" The date for this evening, December 1, has not been announced.

Sherman Cravens, the group's newspaper, plans to show some slides of Bonebrake Seminary and give a few details about this institution that the min- isterial student may expect there.

The C.M.A. will be given the first chance to buy, every month, Downtown 50¢ to support the chapel leadership seminar and speaker. The next C.M.A. chapel will be December 7.
**The Editor Says...**

**Checkin’ Up Time...**

Shortly after this issue has been filed in the circular file or the box marked “Things to Keep,” you will be calling upon your faculty advisor to receive an evaluation of your school work to date. To put it in simple language, midsemester grades will be issued.

These grades should tell you not only what you have accomplished in the first few weeks, but how you are going to be required to work the rest of the semester. A’s, B’s, and C’s (we don’t mention any lower grades) and the evaluations of you as a person. So go to work you can do, so while we’re checking up on ourselves scholastically, let’s look at the other phases of life.

First, what about you? Have you burned too much midnight oil and skipped too many breakfasts so that you have a low resistance to colds? Are you taking time to do a little recreative walking and exercising?

Or are you the bookworm type who can never take time to engage in extra-curricular activities? Many a student who weighting some of their most important learning experiences in college were in the social field. Certainly, as members of an essentially socialistic society, we must learn to play together.

Still another phase of college life that needs evaluating is your spiritual life. One Sunday School teacher said, “There are a great many holy rollers on campus.” They ask up and say, “This is a holy day, and roll over!” You will remember the parable of the work that cost only that its show which separated from the others. Are you taking advantage of the corporate services of worship at the church and school?

Both are influential in making personality. This checking up must be done by you. Have you grown? Has college life made you any different? It should have!

**Turkey Dinner Time...**

The time is drawing near when turkeys are going to be their best to keep their heads, while students hope to have a chance to lose theirs, forget books, and have a good time.

It is interesting, a poll has not been taken to discover the faculty’s opinion upon the matter, but this idea, we feel, is upheld by the majority of our students. Let’s go out and enjoy.

If we will let our minds wander a little we will recall how we drew to color pictures of turkeys and pumpkins, and Pictures which are observed year after year, as the days Growing shorter and colder. The tinge of red is seen on the autumn leaves, and the foliage is beginning to change color in many places. We have been told by former students who have remained in the city that these are being burned.

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**Storkies**

Like father, like son — doing unusual. Imagine arriving at 2:37 a. m. ! That’s just what Shirley Joseph Music did November 3rd. He greeted his parents, Stan and Mary (Talbot) Mose, at St. Francis Hospital weighing 8 pounds and 13 ounces. Seems the lad is eager for college life, too; at least, he and mother are home in the house now.

Debra Kay Mose tipped the scales at seven pounds and six ounces when she arrived at the Methodist Hospital on October 31. Papa Charles Mose is a student at Indiana Central and Mama is a school teacher. Debra Kay will live with her parents at 104 N. Fifth Street, Beech Grove.

**Traditions Dictate Central Activities**

-“Surrounding us, pushing in from all sides, is an unseen influence, and to us as ‘tradition.’

-“On any college campus tradition dictates activity in all departments. Let us look at Central’s tradition of the pros and cons concerning their observance.

-“The fall of the year, many traditions are in full swing. Freshmen are the victims of upper class pranks being played in the balcony for chapel. Big and little sisters get acquainted as do big and little buddies. And, the last few years, it has become tradition for the freshmen to wear green bonnets.

-“The freshmen are soon introduced to another Central custom. The evening dinner served family style is thought of as the old practice—in which manner, until the post-war deluge of students

-“The tug-o-war, which now descends in the beginning of December, is another annual event which has taken a firm place on the Central calendar. Each year the college dining hall plays host to the entire student body for three formal banquets. These are held at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and the beginning of March.

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**The President Says...**

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving isn’t really just a day or even a season of the year although many think of it as such. Thanksgiving IS something much more than that. It is an attitude of heart and mind.

Our Pilgrim fathers observed this Thanksgiving Day in December in 1621. They had barely enough food to endure starvation through the winter and autumn. They were thankful for the opportunity to worship God according to the dictates of conscience; for the privilege of building a new and better world for their children. These people had purchased at a unbelievably cost. More than half of their original party had paid with their lives. All had sacrifice their entire earthly store of goods and possessions. But thespiritual blessings which were theirs were more dear to them than life itself. It was only natural, therefore, that they should declare a day of Thanksgiving for all. Thanksgiving was a part of their way of life.

The grace of gratitude should be the most predominant characteristic of the american people. Not only do we have all of these freedoms and liberties which our forefathers purchased for us by blood, sweat and tears but in addition we have the greatest quantity and variety of material things which any people has ever experienced since the beginning of time. Let us open our hearts to the spirit of Thanksgiving that it shall become a permanent part of our lives and not simply a day on our calendar.

**Weddings**

Cory Methodist Church — November 27, 1949.

A double-ring ceremony performed Rev. Robert Cranmer, and Roy Dunlap, brother-in-law of Ada McCord. The couple is re- siding in one of the b.macks

**PRE-REGISTRATION DATES**

Freshmen and Sophomores: December 5-9

Juniors and Seniors: December 12-16

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REACHING into the grab bag last week, we came up with the facts printed below (Note: Any resemblance between this trip and that recently read by normals, thinking people is purely the result of good editing by Fuzzy Moon.)

A new poll, expected to replace the hoop, the rope, and every other sport, is being taken on choir trips by one of last year's members. The subject: To find out which two choir members the congregation thinks are most handsome. The winners at Washburn: Rollin Tindall and Dave Hilton.

Which reminds us: We think Rollin is secretly studying to be a fortune-teller. At least, he always seems to have his crystal ball with him lately.

QUESTION: What professor went out trick-or-treating on Halloween night, using his children as an excuse?

ANSWER: We're not so sure, but his initials are Dr. Ed. Clair.

Dave Shaw says that women can keep a secret; it just takes more of them.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
"What, fanchies gone again?"

THE LET'S HAVE MORE DEPT., No. 3, for those who are planning the assembly of the theater assembly the other day. Surely, there's enough talent running around Joss's to make several more programs.

Yielding to popular request, we've hebrewed printing the words to the song for "Waltzing Men. "Men's Hall Chorus opens the night of the grand opening. The tune is "Old Black Joe."

DAVE GOES WILD, No. 1, for Summertime. Daddy may have its freedom, and its data, Wilmore may think its Craven Room is swell, but only Men's Hall can say "I love you too."

CHANSM, No. 1, for Miss Magie's Monastery is my home.

Second verse, may be: a sequel to the verse above, there may be a few lines thick on the floor; there may be drama in the place as the wall, but my favorite dwelling place is still Men's Hall.

Maggie Magie reports this incident: One of her second-graders was sent to clean the class turtle bowl, and returned to say that "A.A.U. mile, water bowl would have to be changed again soon. " Didn't you change the water, the other day?"

NOW TO WOULD-BE OUBON Scarebirds "Minervas" is equipped with three locks and an alarm. Roll her eyes, and the turtle could take a bath.

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The beautiful weather we've had the last month should effectively silence all 'Harriers' who claim that their stories are better than Indians when it comes to climate.

Thanksgiving vacation may be fun, but it's the hurry who gets it in the neck. Have fun! -Gertrude and Grouch

STUDENT WIVES PURCHASE FLAG FOR GYMNASIUM

The Student Wives pulled taffy at their November meeting. This club meets the second Tuesday of each month in the Parish House; a flag has been purchased by the club for the gym, and will be hung for the first basketball game, November 22.

Officers are June Holt, president; Lois Jenkins, vice president; Sue Semmings, secretary; Ruby Kinnersley, treasurer; Dave Woodard, chaplain; Doris Wise, reporter.

The next meeting will be held December 7 due to a basketball conflict on the regular meeting night.

F.T.A. Chapter Sponsors Clubs:

The Southwest-High School F.T.A. Club at the semi-monthly meeting, November 16, heard Al Texas, J. C. Stalker, and Indiana Central's I. J. Good, chapter chairman, speak about sponsoring a club. An interested college student, R. F. V. Davis, enumerated the opportunities in the field of education.

A new F.T.A. Club will be founded at Dunbar Central High School. Members of the chapter of Southport and Indiana Central F.T.A. groups, Mary J. Keegan, teacher at Dunbar Central, and sponsor of the club, has arranged for members from each of the above chapters to help organize the club.

Indiana Central's I. J. Good Club will discuss problems of the student teacher at the December F.T.A. meeting. A panel representative will present a program, fields will weigh various difficulties and experiences.

G.M.G. Adopts New Constitution

The Girl's Mission Guild received the new constitution at its meeting, November 7, which was adopted in order that it may be the basis for the operation of the organization on our campus. Any girl on the campus who is interested in the organization may become a member by the payment of monthly dues.

Any girl interested in joining the organization may contact one of the following persons: Ruth Claussen, vice-president; Celia Boone, secretary; Verda Spangler, treasurer; or Thelma Washburn, president.

Prof. Leo Miller: "What is an inv- voice?"

Ministerial Student: "That's another name for the conscience."

College Bred: A Four Year Loaf

By Shirley Morem (Editor: Miss Morem is a bakery employee.)

In addition to rolls, doughnuts, cream-puffs, and caken, customers must buy, bread. A great many have almost forgotten that item; expressed as, "bread is the staff of life, and we must have some around."

When I was younger, it was my daily duty to be the shopgirl at the bakery. There, we had a dough machine, and after the time I got there, I had mashed potatoes, and the amount of pity. She is young in years but stale in spirit. It seems to me that life would be much more pleasant if we could teach her who cannot manage a smile now and then. Perhaps we should put her with bread with the bread that is not sold by the end of the week, and must be marked "sale."

A real educated case might be "learned," besides being well-bred, she is not good bread. And then there are some persons who might be described as being "hobby." As long as there is life and the maker and the baker go on producing continuously, people like "loaves" look for a good taste at people at me.

Jack Rice Added To Coaching Staff

Jack Rice, former Butler University track star, has been appointed assistant track and cross-country coach at Indiana Central. Rice, who graduated the 1947 Butler University Class, was a member of the Little Slite mile run in 1942, 43, and 44. In 1946, he was Indiana A.A.U. mile king.

Twelve boys, including letterman, Jack Rice, welcomed Rice at the initial practice.

The squad has nine dual meets plus the Hoosier Meet, which will be held at Farrah, November 28.

Honors Day

(Noted from page 1) Conducted by the orchestra under the direction of Dr. Hugs Mapis. The orchestra members were: Charles Jones, Al Kindig, and Harold McPherson sang "The Green Cathedral." Dr. I. Lynd Enz presented the program and gave the benediction.

Dr. Mapile Organizes First

Marching Band Since 1930

For the first time in many years, Indiana Central College has a marching band. Led by drum majorette, Joan Balch, the band, normally attired in crimson and grey uniforms emerged from the end zone for pre-game- and half-time performances.

At the opening performance, the band marched on the field to the tune of "Our Dear Old University" and the "Star Spangled Banner" and roved the sidelines for the "Star Spangled Banner" while the flag was being raised. Then they moved off the field and into the stands.

At the mid-game period, the band assembled on the west side of the field on the fifty yard line. To the tune of "Our Director," the band stripped off to the east side of the field, with bandsmen at the stands. They then moved off the field and onto the yard line. Here they formed a school band and played "School Days," after which they moved into football and played "The Star Spangled Banner." This section will be Albert Kindig, Kenny Kaye, Ruth Anderson, Mary Joash, Don Durant, Freda Myers, Charles Jones, Marjorie Sonderby, and Betty Gilbreath. The drum line will be led by Bob Fyfe, Dirk Herndon, Dirk Downs, Dave Sanders, and John Hugo will be in the horn section.

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ATTEND THE THANKSGIVING BANQUET

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Harold Shutz

"Photo by Larry George"

Because of his fine competitive play in four games, Harold "Pappy" Shutz wins the house of athlete of the month. Harold has just completed his fourth season as a Greyhound and has been a consistent contributor to the team. In his last game against the 30 players, 28 were on the same team when he hit the 28 home run. In his present season with the "Pappy" team, he has hit 28 home runs and played in all 30 games. A physical education major, Harold plans to teach and coach football in the future. He is married and resides in a small apartment with his wife.

Ravens Win 26-0 from Greyhounds

A last minute touchdown by Anderson's Jim Mahltau gave the Ravens a 26-0 victory over the visiting Greyhounds.

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On the first play of the second quarter, Bill Wallace, Bob Mahltau, Billy Croce went left tackle, cut back to the right, and entered the Anderson defense for a 42 yard touchdown jaut.

A total of 26 yards was gained on own 29 yard pass, the way for Anderson's second score. Following Mahltau plunged 8 yards to Dodd in the end zone. Anderson kicked the extra point to increase the Raven lead.

Shortly before half time, Mahltau passed to Dodd in the end zone and scored a 24 yard payoff pitch.

With the quarter over but two minutes old, Central again tied the game at 6 on a Mahltau to left tackle for 22 yards. Croce followed with a beautiful 22 yard touchdown pass and a 30 yard field goal.

On the second pass play, Mahltau passed a screen pass to Dodd in the ball to the Central 9 yard line. Again, a fumble halted the drive.

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Harrisons End With 6-3 Record

"Three freshmen lead Central's eleven to its second place finish in the Conference cross-country meet Friday, the third straight year the Harrisons have won 3rd place. The victims of our team include; Franklin, Manchester, and Newbury.

Dave Jones, Art Bright, and J. W. Mott, members of the Harriers, were in the vanguard of Newbury's 5th place finish.

Dave Jones across the line first against Hanover with a 1:15.3 mile course. Joe Wheler placed third and Bright followed in fourth position.

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Central Trips Manchester

The Greyhounds gained their first conference victory in three starts by tripping a stubborn Manchester 21-6.

Playing before a Homecoming crowd of 4,000 at the Memorial Field, high-priced offense smacked to second and fourth quarter tails to "tie" the contest.

After Dale Robinson had recovered a Manchester fumble on the 30 yard line, the second quarter, Tom Barnes ripped through right guard for 39 yards to the 2 yard line. Billy Croce and Barnes alternated in carrying the ball to the Manchester 6. From there, Paul Eicher passed to Left End Verno Chandler for the T.D.

A Manchester miscue also paved the way for Central's fourth quarter score. Melvin Dink porcupined a kickoff on the Manchester 36. Two successive passes set the Hounds back to their own 40. Eicher again proved equal to the occasion, finding Bill McGrath and then 17 yards to Fullback Bob Wheeler. Charlie Billie plunged through for the touchdown. A point after touchdown pass from Bob Wood to Wendor II Roberts completed the scoring.

Manchester's only serious threat came with 11 minutes to go in the game. Bussettler and Bowman led a drive which carried to the Central 9. The third down pass from 26 yards out was knocked away and the Tangent man in American his- tory. He was also third string All-State in football.

Kennon Korner

"Don Ray

Harvard's basketball prospect received a sore knee when Don Duck, MC '49, withdrew from school.

The ICC-Harvard feed reached a new peak after the recent conference football game.

Winning a 30-12 victory, Harvard will be a slight dis- crepancy in the statistics re- port over their scoring. Jim Rottman over credited their own passer, Jim Petersen, with no comple- tion and was scored as the Central credited him with no completions. The results could be even more flattering if Harvard ever figures a hit more than one. The results could be even more flattering if Harvard ever figures a hit more than one. The results could be even more flattering if Harvard ever figures a hit more than one. The results could be even more flattering if Harvard ever figures a hit more than one. The results could be even more flattering if Harvard ever figures a hit more than one. The results could be even more flattering if Harvard ever figures a hit more than one.