Old Time Melodrama Due Tonight
At 8:30 — "Only An Orphan Girl"

The Villain is Vanquished! A Home is Saved! A Soul is Redeemed!

Attention, Alumni!

If you desire past-time, permanency, or a change of employment, please contact the Placement Office at Indiana Central College. Give your experience, skills, and interests, and the Placement Office will help you find the best job for you.

Week Drive Gets $215 For WUS

The WUS (World University Service) drive at Central, held from Feb. 18 through Feb. 25, netted a total of $2,150.

Students Top Half-Way in Building Campaign

The Student Building Campaign has topped the half-way mark toward its goal of $10,000. So far, 176 students have contributed $3,000 in pledges for a new Academic Hall, making an average of $17 per student. Twenty students and three faculty members headed by Parker J. Jordan, met to discuss ways that students' interest in this building fund could be aroused. Prof. Weaver, Prof. McBride, and Dr. Holland supported this committee which selected Marlene O'Dell as the Student Chairman.

Bill Schmeling was chosen Men's Division Chairman and Lois Kirkham Women's Division Chairman. Each Chairman selected ten members who were to choose four team members each. The goal of this organization was to get an average pledge of $25 from each student, payable over a three-year period.

A banquet honoring this large group was held Feb. 19. This was very successful as 60 out of 100 members attended and 24 pledges totaling $785 were obtained. The next day a chapel program was presented in which the students' goal was discussed and pledge "cards" were distributed. "The talents representing the varied aspects of campus life are included in the new hall, such as a library, art gallery, cafeteria, auditorium, and well-equipped classrooms, giving one minute speeches on the New Administration Building. The presence of the student body is represented by the group representing the variety of campus activities. Now, although over half of the pledges have been obtained, much work is still ahead. Parker Jordan realized this when he said:

"Results are good as far as they have gone. More pledges are coming in every day and we are very proud of our work so far."

Looking over some new pledges for the Building Campaign are, left to right: seated: Amy Bushkirk, Jim Knight, Sandy Anderson, Patricia Bland; standing: Albra Armstrong; back row: Janet Sibby, Martha Merritt, Prof. McBride, Laurel Russell, Mary Briel.
SNAPS 

by Ginger

Aht beautiful springtime is with us once more. Did you know that this is the season when a young man and his fancy turns to what the girls have been thinking of all winter? (Of course, you don't know that—it's original this issue.)

Some of the classics signs I've noticed around campus are Whinney in her "catchers garter"; several new and starting crew-cuts, especially Bob Chap- talk's and Caesar Humphreys, the pretty fresh flowers in the library from time to time; spring housecleaning in the dining hall with stew being the results. (You all know the results from that, too!)

romance buds (don't laugh, it may happen to you too), some current couples, and baseball players warming up (that's debatable).

Would anyone be interested in knowing that two junior girls snuck out one night to run a contest P.J.'s up the flag pole? Against the rules, but wasn't it exciting? (Oh, gee.)

Incidentally, I want to congratulate all the senior girls who live in Wilmore Hall. From what I've heard you were really good sports when you came home at 10:00 a.m. and found your rooms such a mess!

Good

Kathleen McCormick: "What do you think of my violin playing?"

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a couple of students they'd had for quite a while. Anyway, the people traded their milk bottles for dreamers again.

The rest of the February news was definitely sec-ondary, except for one poor sick woman. Didn't know why she was sick. Turned out she had an allergy—to money. Oh, 'tis foul.

In the Astable part of the world, the U.S. helped Chiang's China to evacuate the Tsachen Islands so the other China might roam around on them. Some people thought the Reds would shoot us while we evacuated. That's sensible: try to shoot people while they're making a peaceful move.

Men's boys did give us something in return—a couple of students they'd had for quite a spell. The pair tromped back with a beautiful of Commu-"nism and how great the Reds treated them. Brainwashed heck, they were flooded.

Room mates, about last important thing was the way the Ft. Wayne Pistonas whipped through the Western Division. Their new coach, a former R.B. referee, upped them from the lower region to do it.

At the end of the month, the churches celebrated a happy Rosh Hashanah Sunday. One downtown church in Indianapolis, a big one, had only one New Year service to help christs. Which brings up a point: the churches do lots of talking about brother- hood, but somehow the doing gets pretty scanty sometimes. Wouldn't it be nice if the church would lead this integration movement instead of dragging years behind them?

Service Careers Planned By John Cheeseman and Pat Engleman

by Sandy Anderson

Central is providing opportunity for two very ambitious seniors to prepare themselves for further education after their graduation.

Pat Engleman, whose major is in teaching home eco- nomics, is taking her minor in English. Although she is now a senior, she will attend Central a fifth year to complete an extra major in sociology. She plans to "teach her way through" graduate school of social work. Her big dream is to graduate work in Colorado and then enter the field of social work (unless, of course, a husband and family interrup- tes her plans.

Pat came to Central after her graduation from Manual High School in 1951. She lives at home, 1319 Lawrence Ave., and has plenty of practice in homemaking. She even does all the painting and interior decorating, as well as making all her own clothes and many for the rest of the family.

She is active in G.M.G, English Club, Philathetes, "FTA; SCA cabinet, Student Council, and is musea Literary Society, and is Time Director. Pat has served on the Assembly Committee. He was selected as a representative to Student Council, was a member of the choir for two years, and sang in the College Male Quartet his sophomore year. He is active in both CMA and SCA, and plays intramural basketball.

John's latest interest is in the Land of Enchantment (New Mex-ico, that is). He's cute, too.

Rehearsing one of the choir's "lighter" numbers for the coming tour are these four frolicking musicians under direction of Prof. Holme

Ambrose (who, incidentally is the creator of most of the fun).

Pictured are, left to right: Phil Merritt, Dolores Krubop, Jerry Longjohnbaugh, Kathy McCormick, Lara Andis, Diana Lichley, Deits Supke, Bill Woldahl.

Editorials

"I Dare You," says William H. Danforth, and in just 133 pages, this author sets forth one of the most "daring" challenges I've read in a long time.

This little packet of dynamite is not a new book, and its subject matter is much less new—in fact, 2,000 years ago a man said to his disciples, "Let your light shine before men, that they may see the good you do and glorify your Father who is in heaven." A "Crazy" tale, they murmured, "No man should say such things. What's wrong with the way we're living now? And the nervous wrecks showed at their lower lip, wrung their sweaty hands, and cringed from looking up at the middle cross. Why? Because the story was on that cross dured to forgive his very murderers."

"I Dare You!" repeats Danforth with a blow that makes his reader stagger to the ground. "Did you who are satisfied with yourselves, but who are head- ed somewhere, you of the precious few who have a goal to reach, you who are not afraid to grow up, you who will quit feeling sorry for yourself, you who will wake up!"

"I Dare Your Hands Danforth, and every word bristles with action. I Dare You, who think life is humdrum, to start a fight. I Dare You who are weak to be strong; you who are dull to be sparkling. I Dare You, young author, young scientist, young man, young woman, to make life a masterpiece upon which that little family of yours can live.* Today, I Dare You, young man, to have a Magnificent Obsession."

I double dare you to read this book. I have a feeling it will make a difference in your life. It does you good to be hit between the eyes once in a while—that is, if you can take it.

Worry helps

Aunt Hetty: "Saves alive! I don't believe no woman could ever be so fat."

Uncle Hiram: "What y' readin' now, Ictty?!'

Aunt Hetty: "Why this paper tells about an Eng- lish woman who lost two thousand pounds."

A prof wrote "please wash" on the blackboard and the janitor took his bath before Saturday.

House Mother: "Do you want a room?"

Student: "No, I want to dust myself as a banana and sleep in the fruit dish."

Farn News

Mr. Farmer, why are you running that steam roller over your field?

I'm going to raise rubber potatoes this year.

Epitaph

Underneath this pile of stones Lies the body of a man named Ruark.

His name was Briggs, it was not Jones.

But Jones was all that rhymed with stones.

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**Students of Seven Nations Decide Adopted Nation Is Okay With Them**

**by Darla Slep**

A loss to seven countries has resulted in a real gain for Indiana Central. Eight students represent their varied home lands and bring new life, energy, experiences, talents, and friendship, and all feeling right at home. They all agree on one thing: "We like America very much."

Pointing out "home" on a world map are five of Central's eight foreign students. They are, left to right: Tom Tashtasho, Poh Eng Khaw, Pete Shawa, Wally Pharon, Goodie Leonhardt.

One of the students, Mimi Antonopoulos from Greece, is spending his fifth year here, and Joachim Heer, from Germany, is in his second year. The first-year students are: Yasuyuki "Tom" Tsahamoto, in his breath "Goodbye!" Leonhardt from Germany, Walid Shawa from Jerusalem, and Guridan from Nicaragua; Poh Eng Khaw from Malaysia, and Mimi "Pete" Shawa from Jerusalem.

"Tom," from Japan, left his wife and little one-year-old son when he came to America. Before his departure, Tom worked as a foreman over 1,200 men in a textile factory, and is now studying to be an Engineer/Consultant, majoring in physics. His outside interests are radio and physics, but his talent in Judaica nova highest here.

"Goodbye!" Leonhardt's home, is in Austria. He was talking about the size of Indianapolis. Before coming here, though, she lived in the United States, where she was educated, from Kindergarten through grade twelve. She is one of two young girls in a Swiss family. Her father is director of the Klin Hospital in Stuttgart, and with the help of the Department of Foreign Missions of our church, aided Guian in coming to America. Our English teacher, Sister Sue, likes to give lectures, play the violin, and paint. "Pete" Shawa comes from Damascus, Syria, and has previously studied at the American Baptist Mission school there. The Palestine conflict caused Wall's family to abandon their home, travel much, and finally settle in Jerusalem. His former high school principal, Dr. Hammy, graduated from Central in 1933, and influenced him to expect to study engineering in the U.S. for perhaps five or six years and return to his country.

"Bill" Guridan hails from Manaus, Brazil. He has been studying at IU for two years, then transferred in ICC this semester. Bill is working in business, hoping to someday work as a printer with his father. He has two brothers, one now at Notre Dame, and the other attending Cathedral High School here in the city. in his spare time he likes to work with his hands. Since he is an architectural engineer. From Penang, Malaya comes Poh Eng Khaw. He has been living in the U.S. for about three years. He went nine months to school in connection with then to Purdue for one and a half years. Pete is majoring in business at Purdue, having grad-

ERS Pudding: A Recipe For All

**by Marilyn Stewart**

Ingredients:

- One current international situation
- International Relations Seminar Members.

Fifty-five Minutes. Directions: Mix well.

Result: One hot discussion on a "hot" subject met with plenty of interest and fun for everyone.

If you have seen a group of students ingrained in a heated discussion already and you catch snatches of such phrases as "territorial expansion," "freedom," "certainly an important issue," "aggression," you know that Central students have been mixing up a batch of "IRS pudding." It is featured at the beginning of the International Relations Seminar.

Just what is "IRS pudding" you ask? "IRS pudding" is the interest the students stimulated by debates and discussions, current world problems. The International Relations Seminar members are trying to understand interest in world affairs by having these objectives:

1. To confront students with current international problems.
2. To further knowledge and understanding of these problems through interaction, presenting them from both sides.
3. To investigate international situations where past policies have not been well understood or have not been well understood. It's only a monthly paper.

This was probably in the Alumni.

News, and Joyce Love, '54, and Jim Fisher, '51, became engaged at Christmas time. They are to be married in June.

The latest report was received Feb. 18. Robert Hope, '55, and Leroy Rapp, '55, signed for the package. Not weight-6 lbs, 15 oz.

Mary Tandy, '58, was married Jan. 27 at the Roosevelt's parsonage. They are living in Indianapolis now.

We have a double engagement for Feb. 11. Edmond Edington, '56, plans to tie the knot in June with Sylvia St. Jude of New Castle.

The same day Roy Casterline, '56, and Janet Swetman, '58, set June 25 for their wedding day.

Way back in May, 1954, Rosalie Williams, '38, received a sparkler from her high school sweetheart, Don Armstrong, '38. They plan to be married the end of their junior year.

What about that for this month? You never could certainly help me out by reporting any "vital statistics" you may hear about among your friends. This student makes it hard for me to get to the inside dope. Thank's, and I'll see you in the April issue.

**Thackery Heads List**

The Philadelphia Literary Society listed new officers for the Spring term.

Ida Thackery was chosen president, Sandra Anderson is the new secretary, and Marg Britain serves as critic.
Another month gone by and with it the closing of the "Round-Ball" season. The Central Cagers suffered their second consecutive season in the history of the school by dropping 17 of 26 games.

Also the Hounds failed to maintain their record of never finishing lower than second in the HCC. Their 5-7 record of this season placed them in fifth position in the standings. The Central Cagers were handled by Coach Nicoson this year. Coach Bill Bright welcomed 28 boys out for this season's basketball campaign.

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The Hounds have lost to Anderson in the finals to win the tourney. The Central Cagers were handled by Coach Nicoson this year. Coach Bill Bright welcomed 28 boys out for this season's basketball campaign.

30 Report For Track Practice

There was a large turn-out in the track department for this spring sports as assistant coach Bob Wood opened practice on Mar. 14. Answering the first call were the Central Cagers suffering their second consecutive season in the history of the school by dropping 17 of 26 games.

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IC Opens '55 Grid Schedule at Alma

Indiana Central announced its 1955 football schedule today, with four home dates, four games away and one date still open.

The Hounds, Hoosier Conference champions, will last fall, open with their title defense September 24 at Franklin after playing at Alma (Mich.) a week earlier. Alma replaces Ferris, Institute, another Michigan team, on the slate. The rematch with Butler was cancelled because of schedule difficulties.


28 Hopefuls Out For Champion Baseball Squad; Opener April 2

Coach Bill Bright welcomed 28 boys out for this season's baseball squad when practice opened March 14. Included in the turnout were 10 lettermen from last year's HCC champion squad.

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For the benefit of those interested, here are the top ten scorers.

4. Walter Tavlor

3. Jim Henders

2. Tom Henders

1. Viki Wilson

4. Bob Snell

5. Indiana

6. Illinois

7. Southern California

8. Indiana Central

9. Santa Clara

Bill Bright shows two of IC's returning pitchers and their battery-mate of the techniques he played while playing professional baseball. Left to right are Ted Hermann, catcher; Coach Bright; Tom Potts and Seaborn Hills. Both hurlers.

This year's 'round-ball' staff will probably include Potts, Hills, Slagle, Dick Jones, Jack Fry and some of the more promplong fresh.

Hound Defense Stymies Ravens, 60-58; Jewell Free Throws Win

Indiana Central's Greyhounds finished their first losing season under Coach Angus Nicason Feb. 22 by upsetting the league-leading Anderson Ravens, 60-58, in an overtime game on the IC Floor.

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This week's game was a 28-26 Anderson victory at the half and 58-all at the end of regulation time.

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