Went To Cure Your Winter Blahs?

Are you beginning to feel the winter blahs? The Volunteer Bureau of the Community Service Council suggests a cure. Why not get out and work with people for half a day each week as a volunteer — you'll make new friends — learn new skills, or polish some you aren't using. You'll learn a lot about local problems and what's being done about them. Most of all, you'll have the satisfaction of knowing you're helping to fill an unmet need in community service.

What can you do? YOU can work with children of all ages, from pre-school to high school, as a teacher aide, a tutor, a hospital volunteer, a clerical worker or an instructor. There's an interesting volunteer job for you. Choose from hundreds on file at the Volunteer Bureau. Call 631-4311 for full information.

Boyce Wins In Midwest Regional Competition

Professor Gerald Boyce, chairman of the art department, has been chosen to speak at the 19th annual Midwestern Art Directors Association's Midwest Regional Competition in Indianapolis. The competition is to be held in mid-1970. The competition was open to any artist living or working in the eight-state area including Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, and Wisconsin. Entries for the competition were: Edward A. Foster, Minnesota Institute of Art; Harold Jacobson, Art Institute of Chicago; and Carl J. Weinhardt, Jr., director of The Indianapolis Museum of Art.

Professor Boyce, a native of Wisconsin, has been employed by the college since 1950. He earned his B.S. at Wisconsin State College in La Crosse, received his M.A. from the University of Iowa, and did advanced work at Indiana University. He belongs to numerous professional societies and has been listed in Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities. He has participated in more than twenty exhibits, in invitational national shows at I.U., Ball State, and DePauw, and in international competitions. He has also exhibited at the museum of Modern Art in New York City.

New APO Initiates receive congratulations from chapter president: (left to right) Active Terry Taylor, Steve Humphrey, and Gordon Sommers: Honorary member Dr. I. Lynd Esch, President of Indiana Central, and Randy Boys, Theta Pi Chapter President.

Three IC Faculty Members To Retire

Two members of the Indiana Central College administration and a third faculty member will retire in 1970. They are Dr. I. Lynd Esch, who announced today.

It was announced last May that Dr. Esch also would retire on the same date and that the trustees would choose Dr. Gene E. Sears, who had been administrative assist-

ant to Esch, as president-elect. Most of the present academic year are Arnold H. Hodgson, director of Glenn H. Sease, director of public relations; and John Williams, an assistant professor of history and political science.

Hodgson came to Indiana Central in 1961 after many years as an administrator with YMCA's, and was president of the campus and United Funds. His last position was as assistant director of Armed Services V.A. Balboa, Central Zone. He had studied at New York University and Drew Theological Seminary.

Pearson is a 1926 graduate of Earlham College, worked for the former Indianapolis Times, and was a newspaper editor. Press...
The Editor Speaks

The food in the cafeteria for the first semester of this school year has been terrible. Many times the food has been cold and on other occasions a lack of sufficient food has been noticeable. I hope to offer some constructive criticisms for the benefit of the cafeteria management regarding food service for the following semester.

1. There Is No Excuse For Cold Food at any time, I suggest that we utilize our steam tables to help eliminate this problem.

2. It should be always plenty of food during the week day evening meals because most of the students that have meal tickets will be eating here. You could conduct surveys at lunch every day to determine the approximate number of students eating that night.

3. In regard to week-end meals, you could get an approximate number of students on campus by consulting the dorm sign out sheets.

4. Consistency is perhaps the most pressing problem of all those confronting the cafeteria staff. Some days the food is outstanding, and other days it is back to its regular form. We can usually count on the food being good when parents are likely to be on campus. Such examples would consist of:

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   Many students feel that this is done to impress the parents and would like to see this type of cover-up ended. We demand this same quality of good food EVERYDAY.

   I hope that these ideas can be service to the cafeteria staff as they endeavor to make our food worth eating the second semester. I realize that you are under a great stress to make the food enjoyable; and no matter how good the food is, some people will still be displeased. But it would be better for a small minority to be upset instead of the present-day majority.

I am certain that a noticeable improvement in your efforts will bring about an improvement image on your behalf.

Numerous New Phrases Coine

In Girls Gymnastics Classes

I can't do that!" "Boy, those marks are too high for me." "I just can't run (put your own word)." These are just a few of the comments that might have been overheard after girls' physical education classes. While many were participating in basketball activities, a few of us had the fortune of ending the semester with gymnastics.

A long period of strenuous exercises was undergone for about the first five weeks. This was to get us "into shape." Unfortunately so many of us were "out of shape" that we were walking pain factorers for the first month. Nevertheless, with a little devotion, and a lot of complaining, muscles gradually began to respond. One could begin to hear such happy acclamations of achievement as "I really did all ten of my push-ups!" "I did half past ten (put your own word) laps, and (pause) I feel great!"

Now it was time for the work to start. We began with simple stunts. The low balance beam became a tightly shot forty five high, however, and the horse grew from an "Oh, I can get over that!" to a "Boy, they've got that thing set too high!" As we practiced and encouraged each other, though we advanced to the high balance beam and the horse changed from a chore to a challenge. Two able assistants and Mrs. Alexander with a little devotion, and then to pick up the pieces— somehow things always worked out when they did it.

A warm-up period of exercises always started the class. Then, as Departmental Debris

by Lilli Barnett

NURSING:

If you are sometimes confronted by the voices of angels in the Indianapolis Police Department, they may have borrowed your spirit from the angels of Mercy. Starting the sec- ond week of each semester the students will begin 8 weeks of field experience and community health work. Our class will work under the supervision of their instructor Mrs. Mary L, Kulp.

The girls will be stationed at the 31st and Arlington branch of the Hoagland Hospital Corporation, Bureau of Public Health Nursing, and various Community Health Agen- cies and will make home visits to clients. This class will be a part of the mandatory nursing required for a B.S. degree.

CHEMISTRY:

This year, a senior has been accepted into the Indiana University School of Medicine. Jack says that it is for the unfortunate that he has been accepted and that he owes a lot of his success to his teachers. "I owe it all to Dr. Deulf for their help and encouragement. Good luck Jack!"

MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS:

Congratulations are in order for Terry Fuller, a senior who has been awarded research assistantship to begin graduate study this spring in the Department of Geosciences at Purdue University.

On January 17, Terry Fuller, Joe Goss, and Bob Greene accompanied Mr. Gommel to Purdue University for interviews with facul- ty members of the Geosciences and Agriculture departments. They were asked to discuss graduate programs in atmos- pheric sciences and agricultural sciences for second semester. The two former I.C.C. students, Tom and Joe, were quite proud of their fea- tures displayed at the university. Dr. Gommel showed the visitors some of the campus highlights.

The two seniors have a good math and physics background who coupled with a good interest in the atmosphere, have surprised our departmental class- mates with their choice of major.

HUMANS:

soon as our muscles were becoming tight and tired, we were allowed to work on the equipment. After working on the balance beam and horse, we also worked on the parallel bars. On each piece of equipment we were instructed in cer- tain required stunts and other optional ones. All the practice and working began to pay off. One could notice a definite improvement in the class as a whole. Some even went over during free hours and worked on the equipment in their own time. It might have been drudgery at first but it began growing on us. Everyone will accomplish their goal.

Then, at last, we were allowed to have a show from the school band. Although all that we had accomplished — and were graded. The last few weeks have been spent up by "skill" tests over the stunts and routines we had practiced. It was funny how you can practice until the day of the test and keep a routine then "blow it" when you're performing for a grade. Most came at the end of the year. If this had not been in vain. A lot was learned and polished, and with only a few casualties.

For some this will have been the last physical education class, a part of the past, only a "food" memory. But for others this was just a beginning and they still have the chance of looking forward to two more years of pro- gress and growth.

For the forty-one seniors who signed up for the Girls' Physical Education program this year, a hearty well done to you, and good luck in the future!

Dr. K. Duane Hurley
President of Salem College, Clarksburg, W. Va., will visit Indiana Central College on February 3 and will be speaking to the student body at the 11:30 a.m. convocation at 10:35 A.M. He will also meet with the Department of Education majors and attend some of their departmental class- es while on campus.

Salem College and Indiana Central College are two of four schools which, in cooperation with the American Foundation, will offer a graduate program for young men and women who plan to give professional leadership to注明出处 in their own communities, in scouting, boys and girls clubs, and in other organizations.

Dr. Hurley has been President of Salem since 1911. He received a master's degree at the University of Southern California, and did further graduate work at the Univer-