Commencement Activities Will Be June 8th and 9th

"Three's a Family"

by Edeline Reed

"Three's a Family," by Phoebe and Henry Ephron, will be presented by the senior class in Kephart Memorial Auditorium on Thursday, June 6, and Saturday, June 8, at 8 p.m.

This fast-moving comedy concerns the household of Sam and Frances Whitaker (Carrol Ver- trex and Betty Turley). Sam is a domestic who tends the home fires burning while Frances earns the living. Irma Duryea, Frances' old maid sister (Edeline Reed), lives with and literally "off of" Sam and Frances. The household interests at Kitty Mitchell, the Whitakers' married daughter (Lola McKain), Leaves Geno (Gene Crawford) and comes home for a while. Archie Whitaker, the oldest John Champlin, and his wife, Hazel (Glaxine Henry), live conveniently in the basement below Sam and Frances.

The maid, Adelaida (Joy Smith), is replaced in the second act by another maid (Gladdena Puglissi), who nearly steals the show. Mr. Eustice (Victor Berg) brings his professional skill to the

by Pauline Hutcheson

Rev. Paul A. Washburn, speaker for the full revival held last November, returned to the campus April 30 and 31. Rev. Washburn spoke in the college church on April 29 and delivered an interesting message during the Thursday morning chapel hour.

Tea Time Plays Presented

"Yes Means No" was the title of a tea-time production under the auspices of Alpha Psi Omega campus dramatic organization, which was presented on Wednesday evening, May 14, at 4 p.m. There taking part in the cast were Mary Wilson, Sylvia Fitzgerald, Jim McKay, Arthur Ashby, and Jack Wagner. The production was directed by Florence Williams and Bill McRae.

Following the play, a short discussion period was held in the

by Ann Cory

Bishop Showers To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

bY Edeline Reed

Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises for the class of 1947 will be held Sunday and Monday, June 8 and 9, as the concluding activities of the spring term.

Members of the graduating class will hear the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning at the University Heights Evangelical United Brethren Church. President L. Lynd Esh, Ph.D., will preside and the sermon will be given by Bishop J. Palmer Showers, D.D., who is Bishop of the East area. The Reverend Roy H. Turley, D.D., will read the scripture. Dr. Turley is pastor of the college church. Reverend Arthur L. Duhl, B.D., will give the benediction. Rev. Duhl is professor of religion. Music for the service will be presented by various groups and individuals on the campus.

Sunday evening, June 8, the campus Junior-Castle Lighting Service will be held in the University Heights Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The commencement exercises will be held Monday, June 9, at the college commencement field. The academic processions will include the mace bearer, Jr. color-bearers, classes for degrees, academic and band of trustees, and members of the fraternity, sorority, and the faculty. The Reverend George H. McAlhine, B.D., D.D., superintendent of the Wisconsin Conference, will offer prayer.

President Zaha R. Eros, Ph.D., of Ball State Teachers College at Muncie, Indiana, will bring the

by Helen Vasquez

Outstanding Seniors and Freshmen Named

Rev. Washburn Returns to Campus

The class of '47 did it! No one suspected that they were going to skip. No one saw them off. In fact very few people caught on until morning.

Traveling by chartered bus, the seniors left Indiana Central for Chicago about 2:30 A.M. Monday, May 5, and arrived at Chicago University, their first stop, about 8:30 A.M. After they had seen the Oriental Institute and Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, they moved to Maxwell Street and then to the Board of Trade. They explored Chicoton and had a hop sack luncheon at a Chinese restaurant.

The arrangements for the banquet were made by Elcen Pullard, chairman, assisted by Paul Broneman and Willoughb. The program committee, under the direction of Charles Youngblood, included Ann Cory and Paul Broneman as Master of Ceremonies. The program, which included a welcome by Robert McBride, junior president, and a keynote speech by Arthur L. Duhl, senior president, Robert Good and Elizabeth Cauts furnished ideal music in the entertainment of the guests. Carrol Vreets read the will, and the prophecy was read by Ann Cory. Dr. Washburn and Professor Lowell Mitchell were called upon. All the master of ceremonies to make brief extemporaneous speaker, Robert Good and Elizabeth Cauts, who were called upon, introduced the master of ceremonies to make brief extemporaneous speaker, Robert Good and Elizabeth Cauts, who were called upon, introduced

Alpha Psi Omega Initiates

The annual initiation for the newly accepted members of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic organization, was held Monday evening, May 5.

New members initiated into the organization included John Riker, Gene Crawford, Bill McRae, and Bill Murrell.

The initiation under the direction of Edeline Reed was followed by a wine and cheese reception on the

by Mrs. Mitchell

Three's a Family}
President's Column

COMMENCEMENT TIME AGAIN

It hardly seems possible that a year has gone since the class of '46 received diplomas and turned over their excited place as seniors to another class. But a few short weeks ago, it seems, the present senior class hit the real realm of college work. Yet a year has gone and we find ourselves in the midst of preparation for the 1927 commencement. Last year soon will have attended their last I. C. C. classes and handed in their last papers. This change of social and academic friends is a thought for a dozen and a capacity to see and then the curtain will be drawn and another general.  

Commencement time is a time for work and activity. It is also a time for meditation. It calls for solemn contemplation not only on the part of those individuals who go forth from the halls of learning into the world of labor and responsibility. It is also a splendid time for those responsible for the institution itself to engage in sober reflection. So it is that amidst the turmoil of commencement activities we pause a moment now and again to consider.

We have given to those persons who now go forth with our credentials and our blessing, that knowledge and those qualities of life which will enable them for a responsible place in our modern world? Have they those tools that will make them responsible citizens of the modern society? Have those that calculated to bring them to an adequate inner maturity which is characterized by political and religious liberty? Are they both wiser and better for having spent the past years on our campus? Have they been so instructed by life that they will make their lives count upon the side of that which is right and true and Christian?

These are meditative interrogations which are not easy to answer. Future years alone can reveal the exact to which the institution has been successful in accomplishing these results. We are painfully aware that we have failed to do some things which might have added to the cultural enrichment of the students. Perhaps too, we have done some things which would have been better left undone. We shall plan to improve our program for the future at every point where it appears to be weak.

But then we visit with these young people who are about to leave us. They speak of the beauty of their college, of the further education. They tell of some of the fine and meaningful experiences which the years they spent upon our campus brought to them. They are full of youthful vigor but more serious and adult than when they came to us such a short time ago. There is a nostalgic tone in their voices as they speak of leaving the campus. As they leave the office, you have a deep feeling of pride to think that perhaps you have had a small hand in the work of an institution which sends such fine young people into the world. They are very grand.

The many problems of the year, with their worries, their headaches and their nightmares, fade into the realm of forgottenfulness. The staunch qualities of Christian character which they have absorbed in the actions and attitudes of these fine young people give new courage to labor and bright hope to the work of the institution.

It's commencement time again!

—Roger Castle

Poet ery Corner by Barbara Hite

WHO??

Who takes my pulse and is nice and handy

And doesn't seem to want much thanks

Who watches me most every day

To see that I do things the right way

Who spends their time for my care

And runs their fingers through my hair

Who comforts me when I'm sad

And enjoys my happiness when I'm glad

Who looks at me and says goodnight

And puts the covers over me tight

Who rakes my cloak when I'm stuck on math

Who helps me with my homework

And gets me off to school

Who takes me to the movies

And on Sundays, to the Playhouse

Who sews the buttons on my clothes

And sometimes tries to tie my toes

Who polishes my shoes, ties my necktie

And will be with me until I die

Who is the one who whistles and sings

And does the rest of the things

I Do Myself!

OUR TASK

We all have little temples, that we can call our own

God sent these little temples

And wants them for his home

And if He does not own them,

He'll knock upon the door

Until.He hears the question,

"What must I give thee, Lord?"

To everyone He answers,

"Your heart, dear friend, is all. Give it to me; It is mine to take.

Be good to other people, give help to every man.

Let your light so shine, my friends,

Into the darkest night.

Guide the path of one who's smitten,

Into the path of right.

This is your task—do it well,

Do all that is your part.

And to everyone you'll tell,

I'm Jesus in my heart."

—Ruth Crosby

COULD-BE

I'd like to be a could-be,

For I could not be an are;

For a could-be is a may-be;

With a chance of reaching far.

I'd rather be a has-been,

Than a might-have-been or for;

For a might-have-been has never

But a has-been was an are.

—A. Blesk

SABINE

Barbara is the sweetest thing I ever saw,

But sometimes I'm sure I feel

—Bill Koons

PERSONALS

By Marilyn Sonner

Calvary E. U. B. Church was the scene of the wedding of Vera Morin and "Erie" Stubbs, both young people of May 21, 1927. Mrs. Casimir Wykowski, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mary Moen was her sister's bridesmaid. Mr. Joseph Stubbs, brother of the groom, was best man, and Casimir Wykowski, Central freshman, was head usher. Rev. Arthur Bidwell, also a brother of the groom, officiated at the double-ring ceremony, assisted by Rev. E. A. Holmberg, pastor of Calvary Church. Lewis Greene, Brian Crawford, and Bill Koos, Wapakoneta, Vernon Smith, Sophomore, was the organist, and John Eider sang. Following the ceremony Pat Harper, Junior, and Edith Allison and Marilyn Sonner, sophomore, served at the reception at the home of the bride's parents. After a short wedding trip to Carthage, the couple took up residence at 1405 Hoyt Avenue.

Ruth Bond and Gene Crawford announced their engagement on May 12, 1927. Ruth and Gene, both seniors, are from Clay City. Ruth is a music major and Gene plans for the wedding are indefinite.

The wedding of Ruby Clemons, former student, and Harold O. Powell, '28, will take place June 4, 1927, at the First Methodist Church, Columbus, Ohio. The wedding is planned for June, 1927.

Prof. and Mrs. Eugene Magee are the proud parents of a baby girl, Patricia Jo, born May 10, 1927, at St. Francis Hospital. Pat is the second-born, the scales, at seven pounds.

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As though she is a stinker—er

Her voice is golden, pure, and sweet.

She has a heart with joy

And she is so very neat

It makes me glad that I'm a boy.

The song "If we walk in irreverence"

Was made for her I know,

And when I'm not in gloom and sadness

I think of her, and see—my roommate.

—Reggie Castle

"Spring Has Sprung"

This is to give thanks to the people who made the Inter-Class Tournament the success it was. But the Rock Hall, we thank to Prof. Duhl, Coach Bright, Prof. Sidebottom, Alva Stoneburner, and the other men who with us to raise a little money for the purchase of sweat- ers.

For the benefit of 8 per cent of the student body and faculty, the Freshman cheerleaders, and we—students when we will see again next fall we say so long.

The Student Spoke

by Bill Fisher

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Outstanding Students

Lee Green Gives Recital

On Tuesday evening, May 13, a music recital was given in the Kephart Auditorium by Lee Green, tenor, accompanied by Anna Mary Glick. Mr. Green's program was as follows:

I. Brahms - "Serenade"
II. Schubert - "An die Musik"
III. Schubert - "Der Erlkönig"
IV. Schumann - "Dichterliebe"

The judge selected Mr. Bogie's production as the most outstanding, and Pat Harper, president of Theacallosia, presented Mr. Bogie with a money award. Theacallosia has held the trophy for the past year.

Don Bohever, freshman, was awarded a fifteen-dollar award by the local English Club for writing the best short story or poem written during the past year in the freshman and sophomore English classes. His winning short story was "Polly's Fessan." The Board of the National League of American Pen Women annually awards a Medal student, chosen by the faculty, a prize of twenty-five dollars for an outstanding literary composition, either prose or poetry. This year the award was divided between Colene Reed and Anna Corry, both having written outstanding pieces of poetry. Miss Reed's poem was called "Prisoner," and Miss Reed was named "My Inaugural." The review of over 11,000 articles written in all languages. Sylva Flis-Gerald has been working on a grant from the Graduate School of Indiana University for the past six years. This book is the only one of its kind written in any language and consists of material taken from a

Philalethia Names Outstanding Senior Member

Miss Colene Reed has been chosen as the outstanding Philalethian lady. This award was given to the alumna of Philalethia to the lady who has contributed most to the society during the year.

Dr. Welcher Publishes Book

The first of the four volumes of Dr. Welcher's new book Organic Analytic Reagents came off the D.V. Nastran Co., Inc., press about a month ago. Dr. Welcher has been working on a grant from the Graduates of Indiana University for the past six years. This book is the only one of its kind written in any language and consists of material taken from a

Organ Recital Presented By Vernon Smitley

An organ recital was presented by Vernon Smitley on Sunday afternoon, May 18, at the Park Ave. Evangelical United Brethern Church. The recitalist was Lon Green, tenor, accompanied by Miss Anna May Glick.

Following the program:

Tea Time

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Equally enjoyable, after which tea was served by Colene Reed, Miss Reed is tea-time director for Alpha Phi Omega.

On Monday afternoon, May 19, at 4 p.m., the second play of the Dramatics class was presented to a limited audience of those affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega. "The Torch-Bearer," a new play dealing with the Little Theaters movement, written by George Kelly, was directed by Helen Downs, assisted by Mary Louise Pratt. The cast as follows: Fred Ritter, Paul Hurst; Paula Hurst, Helen Uncapher; Mrs. Pampinelli, Miss Pratt; Helen Uncapher, Paul Hurst, and Anna Hite.

Commencement

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address, entitled "Check, Your Banners." During the commencement address the president will confer the degrees and present diplomas to the members of the graduating class.

At Reverend Virgil G. Hunt, superintendent of the White River Conference, will deliver the commencement address.

The program will close with Hugo calls-Leips, to indicate the close of the academic year. By revelo, signifying the beginning of the days of active life.

Choir Sings At Mumce

On Thursday afternoon, May 15, the Indiana Central College Choir presented Mumce, and there they appeared on the convention program of the White River Branch of the Women's Society of World Service. Members of the choir were present at a young people's banquet preceding the Youth Night service for which they sang. Their program included a rehearsal number from "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," "The Holy City," in addition to selections from the standing repertoire of the organization.

On Sunday evening, May 18, the choir presented a concert at the World's Memorial Evangelical United Brethren Church in Columbus. Rev. E. Adrian Strube is the pastor.

Music Department Sponsors Friday Chapels

During this semester, various students of the Music Department have participated in student recitals which were given during chapel services on Friday afternoons. This plan has succeeded the former arrangement of giving underclassmen recitals at night.

A program was given on Friday, May 9, by Robert Good, soprano; Edmun. Oates, bass; and Vernon Smitley, pianist, assisted at the third piano by Anna Hite.

The song was directed by Paul Hurst, baritone, presented a short program Friday, May 16.
TIME OUT
by C. W. Vertrees

In looking over the records of retiring athletic director Ed Bright, we find that contributions to Indiana Central numbered many.

One of his most notable achievements was putting football back in the scheme of things at Central. And a right good outfit it was, too.

Credit should be given him, too, for the part he played in dragging the Central football team into the Intercollegiate Conference which is scheduled to swing into operation in the near future. He modestly admits that his was no small part.

His Central baseball team waited to the Champion championship this spring, and is in position for another good season.

The addition of such teams as Hamline, University of Minnesota, and Yale to the 1947 schedule and the resulting publicity did much to make the winning Greyhound hardwood prestige.

These are but a few of Coach Bright's contributions.

We tip our cap to a man who can survive the ordeal of coaching three major college athletic teams through a full season. Personally, we wouldn't want any part of such a deal. It's too much to ask of any coach.

But let's get back to discussing the initiation.

I get myself all hung up with the initiation? I can't remember the failure of Individually its members have Indiana central, conforming few, calling them Old and regret that they Passed the Spirit had much to do with the initiation. To those of you severd to the initiation cere-

Some of you have been members 'like'. It's a matter of fact that Central Drubs Hanover Diamondmen Central Athletes Named To Coaching Posits

Drugs Hanover, second row, E. Coon, E. Raith, D. Keatus, H. Noland, D. Bunge, K. Helms, J. Slavena, third row, Coach Bright, I. Mors-


THE REFLECTOR

Diamond Greyhounds

Left to right, first row: D. Ray, E. Blynn, F. Yost, D. Ruth, J. Wallens, M. Keitus; second row, E. Coon, E. Raith, D. Keatus, H. Noland, D. Bunge, K. Helms, J. Slavena; third row, Coach Bright, I. Mors-


Greyhounds

Sweep Twin Bill

by C. W. Vertrees

The Central baseball conference relished its seventh and eighth consecutive Conference victories by routing a twin bill from the Manchester Spoons by scores of 14-3 and 12-4. The games were played on the up-state field.

Reliable Manfred Keitus set down three hit batters in the opener, while his mates exploded for 11 safe blows off two Manchester pitchers.

A six-run outburst in the sixth stanza saluted the game away for the locals.

In the after-piee it was the right-handed slant of Harvey No-

land which kept the Spoons at check. The French look fireballer pitched to a run-up in only the fifth frame.

The 14-bit barrage manufactured was covered by first baseman Jack Wal-

ler's three-run four-cushion poke.

Greyhounds

Down Ravens

by Bill Fisher

Even "jumping Johnny Wilson" of the Anderson Ravens failed to make the playing ability of the Central Greyhounds, Tuesday afternoon, April 22, on the home program.

The Greyhounds added another win to their record with a score of 3 to 2, by collecting 9 hits, 3 runs with 1 error. The Ravens tallied 4 hits, 2 runs and 4 errors.

The scoring commenced in the third inning when Slavena singled scoring Keatus. Cox added a hit in the fourth, scoring Yung. Bunge brought in the final run because of a "walk" with bases loaded.

M. Keitus was the winning pitcher, assailed behind the plate by Stan Cox. A four-run game ended, a tie of 6 all after being called because of darkness.

Greyhounds

Devour Hanover

Indiana Central Greyhounds, handed Hanover its fifth straight defeat, and Hanover diamond Monday, May 14. The Greyhounds scored 16 runs in the first two innings and added 4 more to make the final tally 20-3.

Bo McBride and Fred Yust each scored one home run and the Whalker and Hanover were 2-1 on the Greyhounds' score.

Dr. Morgan: Have any of you ever seen an elephant's skin? Joan: I have! Dr. Morgan: Where, why, on the elephant!?

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