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GREYHOUNDS DOWN ANDERSON

Carol Cox Named Oracle Queen

Uncrowned Named Associate Editor of Reflector

The staff of the Reflector is pleased to announce the appointment of Miss Helen Marie Un-
capper as associate editor for the remainder of the semester.

Miss Unacper, a graduate of Jefferson High School, Lafayette, Indiana, lives in Warsaw, Indi-
a. Next fall Miss Unacper will assume the duties of editor-in-
chief.

Miss Unacper, a member of the editorial board of the Throckmorton Literary Society, is one of the college cheer leaders.

Variety Show To Be March 13

Variety is said to be the spice of life. If this is so, you will miss the Variety Show which is being presented the latest little package of chum-
entertainment that the S.C.A. has produced. This Variety Show is due to be given March 12, 1948, 8:00 P. M. in Kephart Auditorium.

With a cast of about thirty talented young performers, this extravaganza will give you laughs and thrills. As a musical comedy
of five acts portraying several incidents in the life of Rodger Enslow, Pulleyleathc VH, this show contains everything from singing to dancing to an elite social gathering, but if you want to know the hilarious details of the event come to the show.

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Church Federation ERP Conference

Dr. Kenneth E. St. Clair, Chairman of the Education Committee of the Indiana Central College, has announced a three-hour
Conference Program to be held at the First Friends Church, Friday afternoon and evening, February 27. The Needs and World Peace, Christian Principles, the European Recovery Program, and Action will be discussion topics at the conference.

Working with Dr. St. Clair on the conference plans are Dr. Howard J. Basinger, Executive Secretary of the Church Federation of Indiana; Mr. Maurice Hunt, formerly of USAID working in Greece, who is in charge of the program; Rev. Richard Fagley, assistant editor of the Indianapolis News; and Rev. Robert D. Duffey, Dallas, Texas.

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Mission Deputation Team To Visit Campus

Mrs. Knecht

March 7 to 9 has been set aside on the campus for the visit of the Mission Deputation Team. This team represents the Department of World Missions of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. The team is made up of the Rev. Rinaldo O. Subido, Miss Marian L. Baker, Rev. Carl B. Rothrock, and Mr. and Mrs. John Knecht.

Rev. Subido is a member of the Philippine Conference. He serves as the Pastor of the Baguio Evangelical Church from 1949 to 1946. He has been particularly helpful in aiding the American Civilian who were interested in Baguio during the war.

Miss Baker is the Associate Secretary of the Women's Society of World Service of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Rev. Rothrock serves as the Personnel Secretary for the Department of World Missions of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. He has been over here in mission service to the Philippine Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knecht are

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New Members Added To Staff And Faculty

By Kathleen Chappella

Since January 1948 we have had a number of new students enrolled here at I.C.C. She is Mrs. Harold E. Chilcoat, our dietitian. Mrs. Chilcoat
was trained by the Red Cross National Nursing Service and trained at the Dixon Hospital, Dixon, Illinois. She also studied at Chicago University for one year.

On her free work ends she travels to Monticello, Indiana, to be with her husband and teen-age
son and daughter. For her leisure time she enjoys traveling and watching sports. Mrs. Chilcoat informs me that she is a member of the "D.N.Y. Nursing Association." This association is a select group of the kitchen employees.

Mrs. Chilcoat says that she's already felt a part of our life and has liked the Christian atmosphere of our college.

Mr. Charles Johnson, make-up editor of the Indianapolis Star, is

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Hand Ravens First Hoosier College Conference Loss

by L. Hoblit

Indiana Central College handed Anderson its first defeat of the season as far as Hoosier college conference games go, Tuesday, February 17. The Greyhounds ran away from the ravens 67 to 49, as the team scored 27 points in the first half of the game.

A foul, and running over crowd, estimated at upwards of 2000, watched the game, as the Greyhounds battled against and limit the great jumping Johnny Wilcox to but one free throw in the first half. Wilcox is currently leading the Greyhounds in scoring, with about 10 points in this "battle of the conference."

Anderson previously had won at Monticello last Thursday, and this loss will not change the lead in the race for the championship, neither Thanksgiving nor meetings in Knoxville but only Carbondale are left to play. In order to sew up the "crown," The Ravens were never ahead, but the score was tied six times during the first minutes of play with the Greyhounds' leading 42-34 at intermission.

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Reflector In Twenty-fifth Year

by Alvers Baldwin

Twenty-five years ago the first issue of The Reflector made its appearance on the campus of Indiana Central College. On November 10, 1922, The Reflector declared its policies to serve the students, represent the highest interests of the college and stand squarely for the things that the college and students hold dear. The Reflector, with its size of 16 columns on each of its sixteen pages. It was about half the size of today's Reflector. And, the week of the Reflector, 18 issues of various local newspapers.

The first president was E. I. Rockey, and Professor W. F. Morgan was the faculty advisor. The student body chose the same lines as the staff now.

The paper contained many articles of interest to the student and also of interest to residents of University Heights.

The sports section was always of first importance. In 1922, the Greyhounds were

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POETRY CORNER
Ann Breit

This is the time again of soft snows, children playing fox and geese in the open fields, mons- trous, monotonous, the ever- night, snowballs descending from unexpected places. Here is a little girl's impression as she watches the soft feathery flakes while she talks to her mother. I wonder Whom it is in heaven Makes the snowflakes fly!

Matter, It is the Grandmas Barking up at its tail!

Filling God's old poult To its equity and flippy and high.

Filling Filling white feathers As the snowflakes fly!

I wonder Where the angels When I, like Grandma, die!

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION
J. Lynd Eise

Something more than, a year ago President Truman appointed the commission to study the problems and future needs of Higher Education in America. This commission was composed of a number of the nation's leading educators, and it has made a survey of all phases of the work of colleges and universities. The report has just been published in six volumes, each dealing with a separate phase of the work. These volumes should be read by all who are interested in college and university work.

The report predicts that a constantly increasing number of young people will seek a college education. It estimates that the year 1960 will see twice the present number of enrollees.

SNAPS by Gliger

If all you Ramons and Julie's come and take your taste for 50 cents but for you all once 45, . . . I gazed into my crystal ball and see . . . wow . . . I had looked again. I rubbed it again and said the right word and pronto to my eyes comes the picture of two sisters chasing the same boy on a motorcycle that day that is . . . After a mad scramble Doris proved her athletic ability and snatched him . . .

Rosalee Maginhardt had to tug her man three times and still he didn't stop. My he must have been desperate. . . . She got him in the end.

Some really use their bear traps and hold their men long enough. Lord I wish you'd be over. Barb called Rosen for the first date last year and they have been going together ever since. Now this year it looks way for Doris and Sasv Vautiner.

What's this I see? Pat McCranken pullin' out her grits? Bill? All about at a dresseshop in Marion, Indiana.

Short Peaks:

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"Bells in Her Eyes," that is Mary Louise, Proutt since her coming to school this last semester!

"Too bad we don't have suitable girls on campus for some fellows. They have to go off campus and even out of town . . . Nurses, too!

Nah, what I haven't seen and what I'm not going to see and what I'm not going to tell! I'll give your money for not tellin' in the Reflector room . . . Just leave it with anyone there!"

Aunt Ginger.

P.S. Dick Boling's car is very sensitive. It won't run when it won't.

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PERSONALS

By Marilyn Sonner

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Herber announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Herber, to Mr. Douglas J. Fontain, student at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts College, Medford, Mass. The wedding is planned for June.

January 25: Miss Mae Padgett and Madame Padgett, all of the class of '47, visited Julia Miller, junior, on the west end of Feb. 6. They are teaching high school at Tracy, Sheridan, and Liberty, respectively.

Marime Talbott, '48, and Stan Kist, junior were married at St. Catherine's Church, Indianapolis, on February 19. Jackie Duffey, freshman, was maid-of-honor and Bill Fredericken, senior, was best man. Marle and Stan are residents of E. 118 S.

Bette Bright, Fort Wayne, became the bride of Gale Creighton, sophomore, on January 29. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Harold Drake, Gashan, Mr. and Mrs. Har- old Drake were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Creighton plan to reside in Elbridge. They are planning a wedding trip to California in the spring.

Violet Schmitz, former Central student, visited Steve Stevenson, sophomore, the week end of February 4.

Helen Roeshein, Cory, Indiana, spent the week end of Feb. 6-7. Mrs. W. S. Hutchinson, Terre Haute, visited her daughter, Paul- ine, Central junior, February 8 and 9.

February 13 marked the engagement of Miss Joy A. Smith, of Indianapolis, to Mr. Ray Cooper of the class of '49. Miss Smith is a graduate of I.C.C. with the class of '47 and is employed at the State School for the Blind. No date has been set for the wedding.

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(Continued from Page 1) bound basketball team had nine scheduled games. (To show how times have changed, it is interesting to note that the final scores of the basketball games were always under 35 points.) One of the biggest happenings of 1925 was the organization of the college band. Their new uniforms were the latest thing, even though they look quite outdated with the band uniforms of today.

The pictures displayed the changes in style of dress and action. Jokes were a part of all the games, and strangely enough some of the same jokes still appear occasionally.

The First Homecoming was held October 24, 1925. Open house, a football game at ten o'clock in the morning, and a lunch-on-the-

Mission Deputation Team

(Continued from Page 1) missionaries assigned to the South America Mission of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. They are graduates of Indiana Central College.

- During their stay here on the campus, members of the team will be available for personal interviews with the students who are interested in full-time missionary service or any other students with personal problems. Anyone wishing an interview is asked to contact J. T. Taylor, Chairman of the arrangement committee.

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ERP Conference

(Continued from Page 1) and a member of the Department of International Justice and Good- will at the Federal Council of Churches, who will be the Institute Director; Mr. Howard Lytle, President of the League of Woman Voters, who will direct the panel on the International Recovery Program and Prof. Allen Maschile, who is on the publicity committee. The mixed quartet of Indiana Central College will sing during the program.

St. Clair will accept the registrations of any student who wishes to attend the Institute. The fee of $3.50 will include registration and dinner. The Institute should be of great interest and value to all Central students who are concerned about European Recovery and the future of Chris-
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Kennel Comments

by Al Peters

FLASH... The basketball season is getting down to the last big game now and Coach Alvin Nisenson has the Greyhounds all tuned up to a high pitch for the finish, one which could yet bring a conference championship to school. After whipping a couple of what stubborn Flinbrook five, the boys have to tangle with the league leading Anderson Hounds. It's open season now and we hope that the guns are loaded for birds.

OUT OF THE BLUE... Someone once wanted to know what we think of the state high school tournament that gets underway in the next two weeks. All we have to say is that one would show bad judgement in going out on a limb so soon. After all, this is Indiana, and Hooiser Monitors are as unpredictable as March winds. However, we do have our eyes on several good clubs. Who knows, the winners might be from Terra Haute, Lawrenceburg, Evansville, South Bend, or even the Storrs Acharizers from downtown Bedford city. We'll wait and see.

Time Flies... Here it is, mid-winter (who says so?) and we find that the first call has gone out for all the trick and basebball! However, there were a couple of disappointments. A-a-a-a-a-a-p! Mr. DuPuy saw some of the finest and southern Hoosier Conference. We'll wait and see the Cotters from down Bedford way.

ANAHAUTE... Our correspondent to protect, has got the conference title (Indiana) for the third consecutive year. Coach George shopping around for his new Hoosier College Conference. The date will be announced at the Conference meeting.

ATTENTION: All Coaches

Cougars of Newton has issued his first call for the spring sports of Track and Baseball. The date has been set for March 15. All candidates are to report to the gymnasium for further instructions. All the aspiring candidates need not to the "newcomers" in both schedules. Butler has been added to the Track schedule in preparation for yearly competition. That starts with the 1945 football schedule. In baseball, Washburn has added the game will be played on the home diamond, May 3. The feature game of the season will be on April 21, designated as "College Day" when we host to Canton.

George Groskopf and Ray Kennedy and both turned in commendable play.

Central led throughout the first half and was in a 33-25 lead at the intermission. Just after the half, the Greyhounds exhibited some of the finest basketball they have displayed this season.

Greyhounds Head Call of the West

By J. Mullen

In an effort to leave it all behind that is final exams and the day of reckoning that inevitably follows one call of the West and hit the loess lined trail on Sunday morning, the 29th of January. Traveling in typical American style, part of the passengers went on the rear cover wagon, sometimes called station wagon, and the remainder of the busload huddled behind horses harnessed under the hood of the school's Studbaker.

The first bit of hostility was encountered in the flat country of Carbondale, Illinois. There some fellow representing Southern Illinios fired a barrage of leather pollets through the hoops with brutal regularity. The shots weren't exactly futile and retaliated with a potent fullissade of two-pointer. The ball game of this feat came as the uncompromising at the last moment with the same which refused to follow orders, fell into the arms of those rebels from Carbondale. The final scene was 76-68, but in spite of the defeat, the Hounds exhibited some of the finest basketball they have displayed this season.

From Carbondale the basketers pushed Westward around the mud holes and by casual and abrupt, they would have steered some giant turtle to the mud holes. The Greyhound's trip was made to the University of Nebraska, where Coach Good, former Greyhound mentor, is now in charge. From Lincoln the trail led directly to York, where our boys donned their suits of armor once again, this time against York College. The game was played in a large auditorium owned by the City of York, considered one of the finest in the state.

Central doubled-whammy'd the Yorksters into the country for a town its fire. The remainder of the trip back to Hoosierland was rather uneventful. However, some of the boys still believe when they were down in the vicinity of the old Mississippi River they saw the ghost of their own granddad. It was a tired group that arrived at the hotel and discovered themselves from the wagons at 2 o'clock Monday morning, but one thing is certain, the boys knew Indiana Central played a wicked brand of basketball.

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Central doubled-whammy'd the Yorksters into a 64-48 defeat. After the game the hosts provided a very welcome T-bone and French fry dinner. With the victory and the grand prize, a set of track meets, the squad departed for Lincoln, Nebraska, and stayed over night.

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Track Schedule for 1945

APRIL

Tayler... 3

Rose Poly... 10

Manchester & Franklin... 17

Butler... 21

TAYLER...

Invitational at Rose Poly... 15

MAY

Earham... 1

Earham... 9

Little State at DePauw... 11

Hancock... 18

Conferences at Rose Poly... 22

Buttercups Defeat Huntington

The Buttercups bloomed and came forth with a close 21-20 victory over Huntington in a recent conference game. The Huntington squad grabbed a quick lead, but the Buttercups held them scoreless in the second quarter and the game was tied up all at the half-time whistle.

The third quarter found the Buttercups spraying upward and Huntington again failed to react to the field. The Buttercups fought off a last minute rally to blossom forth with the victory.

High scoring honors went to Harman and Huntington each tallying 13 points. The Buttercups defeated the Hounds 56-59.

Baseball Schedule 1945

APRIL

Manchester... 3

Franklin... 9

Canton... 12

Canton, Ill. H. R. Day... 16

Rose Poly... 18

Taylor... 20

Rose Poly... 26

Hancock... Here

MAY

Louisville... 3

Anderson... 6

Taylor... 12

Canton... 14

Canton... 18

Hancock... 21

Washburn... 24

Manchester... 28

Anderson... Here

JUNE

Franklin... Here

Greyhounds Edge Canterbury by Close Score

by L. Hohitt

Indiana Central Greyhounds won a thrilling but rough struggle baseball game from the Knights of Canterbury on Tuesday night, February 10. It was the second win of the current season for the "Knights" over Canterbury.

Central was without the services of Harley Griffith and Wm. Roberts, both sidelined because of injuries. Coach Nisenson had to dig into the reserves for some rebound men. He came up with

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