Fifty-seventh Annual Commencement Services Are June 8, 5 P.M. On Lawn

The fifty-seventh annual commencement exercises will be held Sunday, June 8, at 5 p.m. in the Administration Building, Theodore R. Mecklen, Governor of the state of Maryland, will be the speaker.

The exercises will be preceded by Baccalaureate services held Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the Chapels of the College. Baccalaureate message will be given by Dr. A. David Maresh, President of the United Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis.

A candle-lit service will be held Sunday, June 8, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. The candidates for Bachelor of Arts degree and participants in Baccalaureate services will be seated.


Candidates for Bachelor of Science in Business Administration Degree are: Jack Paul Andrews and Anthony S. Pinolfi.

Candidates for Bachelor of Science in Education Degree are: Nancy Carolyn Abney, Russell Dean Albert, Everett Keith Glass, and Francis E. O’Leary.

New Amphitheatre

The amphitheatre used in the recent Alpha Pi play at Central was started in 1912 by the Monday Night Club, a social organization. This was a work organization sponsored by the government to enable to furnish the students with work during the depression. NYA built the track, mound, terraces, stairs, and the brick wall behind Dalby Hall. It also planted siberian, bushes and maple and elm trees around the I.C.C. campus.

Alpha Phi Omega Initiates 5 Members

Members initiate into the Alpha Phi Omega last month are James Allen, Robert Burns, Otis Carl McGuff, and William Myers.

A.P.O. members have been busy since their arrival and planning for the next year. A.P.O. meet every Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the South Lobby. The purpose of the meeting is to plan activities for the coming year.

SCA Spring Retreat


Several seniors who hope to receive degrees on August 8 should meet Frank Bostem, Loe Harding Berweall, "Whiteley G. Johnson, Pearl May Montgomery, David Robert Shaw, Harold Strigel, and Ethel F. Woldman.

Musique Dept. Gives H.S. Scholarships

The music department of Indiana Central College, for the first time, awarded two types of scholarships to worthy high school musicians. Winners being chosen by four judges, the half tuition, was awarded to five students and the full scholarship, which will pay for the applied music of the student, were awarded to six.

Students awarded the half tuition scholarships were Janie Arnold, W. H. Watts, Rosella Boyd, Indianapolis; Patricia Hart, Muncie; Lois Ray, Anderson; Phyllis Miller, Brazil; and Nancy Rod, Brazil.

Students receiving the applied music scholarships were Beverly Henline, R. H. Watts; Ruth Emerick, Brazil; Joseph rodman, Wabash; Clyde Van Ahlstedt, Hammond; and Fridera Wagman, New Albany.

Bulbush Applies For Commission

Donald Bulbush, senior, has applied for and been granted a scholarship by the United States Air Force and assignment to a one-year postgraduate course at the V.A. School of Medicine in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Bulbush applied after an interview with the 15 members of the Commission, each of whom had been selected by a faculty committee among students with one year credits of physics and mathematics and could apply for immediate commissioning as U.S.A.F. second lieutenants.
'52 Has Been A Good Year

by Pres. L. Lynd Esh

The forty-seventh year of Indianapolis Central is fast drawing to a close. It hardly seems possible that we should be preparing for another graduation. It seems a year ago when from now till June 8, has its full schedule of activities. Commencement will soon ring down the curtain on another school year.

It has been a good year. Of course, all years are GOOD if we make them so. A review of the work and activities since last September will show progress.

Indianapolis Central High School is a place where something of themselves. We have had a GOOD season both in inter-collegiate and intra-mural athletics. That all

Religious Emphasis Week in November was ex- pressed through fine services. Vehement prayer, stimulation and inspiration to all of us. God was made more real and we were brought closer in our relationship to the best of Christianity in the way we live day by day.

It was a joy to receive letters from persons to whom the students had been during the year to represent the college. Without exception these letters not only expressed appreciation for the services rendered, but also appreciation for the fine Christian examples which they were. These young people have been real ambassadors, not only for the college but for the Christian way of life.

Yes, it has been a good year. Commencement will bring the college work of seventy-three seniors to completion. We will be very proud of what these students have done in the College. It has been a privilege to work and worship with them for four years. We shall follow their careers with great interest, as they take with them part, if not all, that makes up Indianapolis Central, and leave behind something of themselves.

Thus, a hand will be formed which should bring mutual pleasure through the years. May God's BLESSINGS continue to follow them in the months and years to come.

May the lessons learned here help us to be finer men and women and to achieve a deserved measure of success.

'500' Mile Race Is Near

by Al Otter

The country's interest is again turning to the Great Hoosier Classic, the famous '500' mile race at Indianapolis. As usual, On Memorial Day, May 30, the Speedeway track on W. 16th St.

Those who can't wait for the '500', can always look to the stock car races every week at the Midget Speedway across from the '500'.

Prospects of five entertaining events this summer in Indianapolis are dim now that the Starlight Musicals are taking a year off. There will be 'em, however.

Leo Norvelle's actors from LI, will open June 13 with "The Million Dollar Bid". This performance will be presented each Friday, Saturday and Sunday, night through July 13. On the same basis, "Arise and Go" will be given July 15-18-19 and "Broken Dishes", Aug. 15-16-17. All three dramas are comedies.

Record of the month: "Just One More Time" by Ernie Bilanoff.

Film of the Month: "Jack and the Beanstalk".

Concert band music has been a part of our American culture for many years and has many follow- ers. Concert music is also a part of the week, and the Combined Mothers Choruses, 209 pieces, will present a concert, 8:00 p.m., May 20, at Calhoun Mills Hall, Shortridge High School. These groups are sponsored by the adult division of the Indianapolis Public Schools. They are under the direction of David W. Hughes. This concert is free of charge and will be well worth your time.
In the spring A Young Man's Fancy turns...Not To Lilacs 'n Love, But...Baseball!!

by Patricia Engleman

In the spring a young man's fancy turns...you guessed it, baseball!! In this glorious season of lilacs, love, and Lohengrin, all masculine minds apparently undergo a complete change and baseball replaces them. Although I have always been an ardent admirer of baseball—and men—ever the thought of these two brought me much too intimate relationship.

In the olden days, so say the poets, when the flowers began, life; however, with an eight
air; No longer have the hearts of men. No longer accepted by everyone.

Times have changed, and so have the ways of the world. Do they siren tender love in the air instead, whistling balls and flying the bases? Have the girls who attempt to clutter the atmosphere with sentiment.

One Hope Left

In this baseball-essaying generation, however, there is still one hope left. If the season should not have the impact, yet beneficial, Spring Fever attack the masculine hearts, men would be affected by a delirium, which could neither control nor escape. Male resistance to this fever is weak, and when the time approaches to press them, it would be little hope for a normal baseball-filled spring.

C.M.A. Association

Elects New Officers

Officers of the Central Minis-
torial Association for 1952-53 will be J. C. White, president; Frank Elliott, vice president; Bonnie Lynch, secretary; Paul J. Hunter, treasurer, and John Choteumeum, Student Council representative.

Emmet Is Prexy

Herman Emmet, junior, heads the Student Television Council which was formally installed in chapel May 12. Other officers include Effie Buchanan, vice presi-
dent; Margaret Parrish, secretary; Betty Hawkins, Giri Represen-
tative; and Paul Hunter, Roy Repre-
sentative.

Effie Buchanan Is Vesta Leader

Newly elected Vesta Club offi-
cers for the coming year are Effie Buchanan, president; Burdell Neeley, vice president; and Joan "Lily" Hsmith, secretary.

Bushman and Carolyn Jones were elected king and queen at the Central Student Council meeting April 16.

RINGS AND RATTLES

Vacation is Prosperous Time

For Many Central Eds, Coeds

by Jackie Smith

Eastern vacation is a prosperous season for many Central-ists. There were lots of new sparklers and one new spark on the campus when classes resumed.

Since April 13, 13:30 a.m., Lillian

Morgan has had one hand heaver than the other. The rea-

son, Art Bright, '53, got a dis-

cord ring on her finger. Marriage plans are indefinite until after Art graduates.

Engagement

Senior Dale Robinson is no

longer a single, female. She

has just announced her in-

tended engagement to George

Cline. Mr. and Mrs. George Cline are in Robinson Avenue, near the east end of the neighborhood. Dale and George have been engaged for several months.

The announcement of their wedding to be held in September.

Friend and family members were present at the engagement.

Balthilmean Alumnae

At the annual alumnae meeting and tea held June 7, 5 to 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. I. L. Geo, 482 Otterbein Ave., all Balthilmean Alumnae and ex-

students gathered at the home of Mrs. I. L. Geo to renew acquaintance and to welcome the newest member, Effie Buchanan, to their group.

F. T. A.

Elects Presxy, Katherine Neely

Future Teachers of America meet for their last meeting of the year with Katherine Neely, president; Lorraine Cim-

ning, vice president; Dixie Key, secretary; Rosva Ewert, trea-

surer; and Betty Gibbons, librarian. Misses Ray, Phyllis Huber, Mildred Myers, Dorothy Schober, Robert Nwomew, James Ewert, Paul Cim-

ning, and Effie Buchanan attended the state F.T.A. spring workshop at Gatesville, April 25-26, and is recording secretary of the state organiza-

tion.

The annual banquet was held by F.T.A. April 29, in the dining hall. The Miss Marshons was the speaker of the evening.

freshmen Enjoy Year at Central Despite Beanie, Study, and Finals

by Myra Bunch May Feature Edith

What did we expect when we entered Indiana Central College in September? Looking back, I must admit that I am not quite sure. I expected lots of fun, new friends, and some work. All turned out to be the case.

Excitement ran high as we entered school that first day. Freshmen and sophomores alike were upper classmen, who received a lot of attention from the first-year students.

Ah, A Beanie!

Our hopes of taking off the beanie met with a giantic splash, as the freshman tumbled into the creek, hopefully defeated by theSophomores. But, after all, all we weren't the first class to have to wear those pads until Thanksgiving.

Finals! How fast they creep up on us. Despite all our faces and minglings of fun, we pulled through and now find the same only a few weeks awa. We have this last week to get ready where to go and what to expect.

College Routine?

Big Sisters and Little Sisters soon made themselves acquainted as we settled down into "college life." The GSA Walkout was a great success and loads of fun.

Tree streets, "up the hill," "down the hill," joked together, laughed together and ate together.

We were too young to know we were free. Free, I. Lynd Bunch helped in this realization by making us kneel around a campfire and placing upon our heads that sigil of fresman-the green beanie.

We were U.S. Intervention in Korea

A Wise Move Toward Freedom?

by Harold Schuman

Was the United States' interвенon in Korea to prevent a devastating Japanese invasion of South Korea. The free nations desired that South Korea remain free. Why, then, did we intervene in a mere civil war between two factions of the same nation? Russia had Plans!

We intervened in a war that was infinitely more than a mere civil war. We kept to one large and powerful nation. Russia, from carrying out her plans to conquer the world.

Russia thought it would be an easy job to conquer Korea, win its own troops, but the North Ko-

korean army would not fall. She did not anticipate the violent reac-
tion of the free nations.

Should We Stay?

What would the U.S. do in Korea? Because we must finish the battle. The future of the freedom-loving world depends upon its outcome. Only after tyrants have been sup-

pressed has the world come free.

What would have happened if the United States had not been sup-

pressed. Was the United States sup-

pressed not a known. One thing is certain, however; we are not going to permit another country to disappear from the world. Only God knows the answer to our question. Time alone will tell whether our intervention in Ko-

rea was a WISE move.

Hoosier Poet

Poge Speaks in Assembly

There's a liffer in laughter we never heard before, said the Poge, poet and philosopher who spoke last month in chapel. "I don't mean a Hoosier Poet," said he that tried to write poetry for several years in his life. A former speech professor at Taylor University, Poge declares himself not a modernist, but a rhymer who likes the older forms of poetry.

Several original selections were read during the program. Some of them were "The Good Life," "The Gentleman," "Bifocals," and "Memories."
I Wish I Had Known You
by Elta Prisca

"Cut if you will, with sleep's dull knife, for today has been a long day..."

May 15, 1952

You've been gone almost two years now, and why you've never had your place in my heart... and in hundreds of other readers' hearts...

I Liked Your Poetry...
I liked your poetry because, well, it struck something of a chord in me. I've been in tune with this generation. I envy that genuine and accurate recording in it of songs that the souls of most women at one time or another have tried to sing.

You were 25— and I, 18 when you died. Even then, despite the age difference, you wrote about what we felt—not about the older or the younger generation. For that, I must thank you.

I admired your rest in life, your "sensitiveness, your life sincerity with both hands, even if it hurt." This generation may be aware how few simple things we have, such as you an interpreter, and how easily we are handicapped with someone as great as you undoubtedly were...

You Died
You died of a heart attack Oct. 29, 1950, after writing poetry all night.

"Just An Incident"
by Judy Myers

This is an imaginary incident, taking place anywhere, anytime. It's not too important except for you to think about and remember what I'm saying...

It is dark and the quiet stillness of the night is silently creeping over the face of the earth. Imagine yourself to be a tiny breeze which is drifting into an open window, and starts playing with the curtains preparing to go to sleep. The child you overhear is sleeping sweetly, and knows nothing of the quiet night.

It's not the time of your life, but you're aware of the stillness. The calm that means safety from the hardships of life, the gentle peacefulness only children enjoy.

As you listen, you hear something that is quite serious to the child, delightful for a listening mother and father, and such happiness to anyone; enough to become unforgettable tears to your eyes. As you listen you hear the traditional sacred prayer of a child.

You know the prayer, the one that starts "How I lay down to sleep..."
Grannie Carrie -- Prophetess and Mystic

Old Grannie Carrie was a prophetess.

Oh, no, not in the word's literal sense, but in small, seemingly insignificant matters concerning everyday life. Strangely we all bore Gran's knowing glances and attitudes knowing she had never risen before nine.

Gran would always be the first to contribute and see the truth in things.

EMBEZZLES STATE FUNDS.

Under the headline, "SENIOR CHARGES AMERICAN PRIDE WITH "SHOCKING" SCALE".

"The important thing was that all water under the bridge now.

Tuesday morning's breakfast.

To bring the moral to life,Gran was right about, there were many more. But of course, they're people realize the true meaning of life! I believe the answer is a definite yes. Youth is frequently accused of living purely for fun, good times and recreation. Others despise themselves in their spare time declaring, "The youth of today are going to the dogs..."

And deceit of a highly respected senator from our state. In charity and special fund drives, he was the first to contribute and help. Naturally we all bore Gran's understanding.

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With war clouds and a universal military training program looming, overhead youths are a worry of making any plans for the future. And why shouldn't they be? Thousands are in the armed forces today, while even more are sitting home waiting for that certain letter to be delivered to the door. Where Gran was concerned, I wouldn't even venture a guess.

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Nicoson by Roy Turley

Coach Angus Nicoson has received one of the highest honors given to a coach in the history of Indiana High School All Stars against the Kentucky All Stars this year. Nicoson succeeds Jay McCrory, who piloted the Indians to the State title this season. Last year he coached at DePauw University. This game will be the twelfth in the series. Indiana has been victorious in all but one game, a confidence that it will bring another victory for Indiana this year.

Although Central's track team only finished fourth in the Rose Poly relays, they won three of the four relays to which they were entered. The Greyhounds came home first in the 600-yard medley, two mile relay and the mile relay.

Wait Shalhoub deserves a real shot at the Blue Rose Relays, a second place tie in the pole vault. This is Wait's first year on the team and he has already been over the 11'8".

Another newcomer on the track team who will deserve watching this off in a fair in the future is freshman Gunner Vitullos. Gunner ran in the two mile relay team, and will again be co-captained by Dan Jones and C. J. White plenty of competition.

BASEBALL

Hound's Diamond Men On Top Hoosier Conference With 5 Wins

The Greyhound diamond men have had another fine showing in the Hoosier Conference standings with a 3 and 0 record. They hold victories over Manchester 2-1, Earlham 3-2, Franklin 14-0, and Hanover 10-2.

The hitting on this year's team seems to be a mixed batter, last season's first ball hitter, Lee leads the hitters with 7 hits in 14 times at bat. Lee is followed by Kenny Tiller with 9 in 10 and Dickie Bell with 7 in 18.

Pitching Is Good

Pitching this year is also above average. Both Ray Swayne and Bill Bright have tossed one hitter. Bill bright god against Manchester, and Swayne pitched the first shutout against Earlham. Bright was also stingy with his hits against Hanover when the Panthers could only touch him for two hits. Bright has credit for three wins, and Swayne has credit for two.

In the opener with Manchester, Central had to rely on the old faithful, the squalid, the squeeze, for both of their runs. Manchester got the leftover lead off start and in the leadoff man, Pastick, was hit by a pitch. He went to second on a wild pitch and to third on a passed ball. Then a single by Davis drove him in. Max Moore evened the score in the third when he scored on a bunt by Willis Oldham. In the sixth inning Oldham scored a bunt and Lee. Bright had 18 strikouts and re
tired the last 25 men in a row.

Game With Earlham

In the first game of the double header, Wait Shalhoub pitched and Central scored three times in the first and again in the second inning, only to be held scoreless in the third. Wait got his only hit off Swayne in the fourth inning of the seven inning game.

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