Queen will be crowned in halftime ceremony

Hurray! Hurrah!

Homecoming Today!

Although alumni and Centralites may not be avidly singing this jingle, enthusiasm will be mounting high as last minute float plans materialize and High School Day is near.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen are excited too—the win-ner will be crowned at halftime of the Anderson-Central football game, selected by the C Association, include Betty Butler, Marie Wainio, Betty Sills, Evelyn A. Delevan, Melba Edwards.

All four classes will have floats in the parade, with a total of 10 floats scheduled. The Reflectors will have a float this year for the first time.

The Greyhound Room, formal Daily Ball dining room, will be open on Homecoming night from 8:30-11:30. Stunts will be given by the Reflectors.

Approximately 1,000 high school students from all over the state are expected to visit Indiana Central tomorrow on High School Day. A campus tour and luncheon are included in plans for the day.

Dr. St. Clair wins grant

Dr. Kenneth St. Clair has received a renewal of his $5,000 social science research grant for 1952-53, from the Social Science Research Council of the United States.

In renewing the grant, the council specified that Dr. St. Clair’s research stress a study of bankruptcy for the Reconstruction Period of North Carolina history. Last year, 17 other of these faculty research grants were given in the United States.

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**Centralites’ Plan Brown County State Park Trip**

Unless it rains Tuesday, Oct. 14, students and faculty members at Indiana Central College will check all plans that day and head to the bills of Brown County State Park.

The day, declared as Brown County Day by the Student Council and Student Christian Association, will be held this year for the first time on school day. The trip will replace the usual Sunday excursion to McCormick’s Creek Park.

Food for all will be provided by the school while transportation costs will be paid according to a share-the-ride expenses plan. In case of bad weather, the day will be postponed until Thursday, Oct. 16.

“Queer will be crowned in halftime ceremony

The Curious Savage,” Drama

To Be Presented Nov. 7, 8, 8 P.M.

“The Curious Savage,” a two-act comedy, will be given by the Alpha Pi Omega members and pledges Nov. 5 and 6, at 8 p.m.

The first full production at Indiana Central, the drama stars junior Daise Key as the fun-loving Ethel P. Savage, who, in spite of her frequently misguided playfulness, is a woman of rare insight and understanding.

Senior Joyce Lichly, Louise L. Pemard, Marvin Acker and Cora Lyn Shrock are cast as her loyal, though somewhat unusual friends.

Mrs. Savage’s scheming, selfish stepchildren are played by Ted Creasy, Marvin Yeomans and Phyllis Hershberger.

The plot revolves around the attempts of Mrs. Savage, who is on the inside, to make her stepchildren (on the outside) look foolish.

Directed by Martha Troop, speech instructor, the play affords many “hearty laughs and much good fun as, well as several thought provoking Hansa.”

Frosh, Soph, Tug

Wag Oct. 17

Oct. 17 will see the fate of the green beards decided! The freshman-sophomore Tug-o-War will be held that day, with Stint Night following it. If the freshman tug-gers win, then off come the green beards. If not, they will be worn until Thanksgiving.

Sam Stuckhardt will be captain of the Tug-o-War freshman team, with twenty volunteer teammates. Members of the Stunt committee are Sandra Anderson, Althea Young, Ritta Hobbs, Jo Edwards, Fred Clemens, Phil Merritt and Marlene O’Dell.

BEMENDERFER CHosen CENTRAL CHOIR PREXY

Bill Bemenderfer was chosen president of the I.C.C. choir recently. Other officers of the 55-voiced choir includes Josephine Den-
sen, vice president; Evelyn Monk, secretary; Sam Hilton, business manager and treasurer; Phil Mer-
rit and Marlene O’Dell are librarians. Twenty-eight freshmen have joined the choir this semester.
JUNIORS

Strack, Hauswald - Ed, Co-Ed

"One evening a six-month old boy with an acute case of diarrhea was brought into the hospital. With only seconds between life and death, an emergency room was opened in the nursery of a hospital in Indianapolis. The boy's nurse, who had just started her day, gave him the only thing she could think of—three drops of formula and a kiss. "If I had known how much better,” she thought, "I would have given him anything.

"This is only one of the experiences junior Carolyn Strack had while working this summer as a nurse's aid in a hospital in Indianapolis.

"Carolyn, who worked in the surgical ward and assisted with doctors performed operations, took care of several patients also.

A native of Hartford City, Ind., she is an elementary major and plans to teach after leaving Central. A member of Phi Alpha Honor Society, Phi Delta Kappa, and a member of several civic groups.

In Memoriam

Professor Davis wishes to express his appreciation to the faculty and students for their expressions of sympathy upon the recent death of his father. The funeral was held Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 3:30 at the Franklino E. B. church near Brookville, Indiana.

"I think it's marvelous to have such a large crop of green bananas at Indiana Central this year. Maybe it will be even greater next year!"

The quotation was spoken by junior Ron Hauswald, Ed of the Month, as he was interviewed for this article. Not only is Ron a member of the Sigma Alpha Pi fraternity, but he is also social chairman of the Student Christian Association.

"Recently elected vice-president of the junior class and president of Men's Hall, Ron plans to enter Indiana University Dental School next year.

"Ron likes to make models of ships, dogs, and airplanes, but he says he would rather eat French fried onions at Morton's Restaurant. "I love onions. They should give him a free plate for this."

WHO??

Suggestions for Ed and Co-ed for the next issue could be turned into the Reflector Office, or put in the Reflector mailbox. The editors are waiting for Ed and Co-ed to be from the Sophomore Class.

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GINGER SNAPS

"Moonology!" Here.

ATTENTION GUYS AND GALS

Word has it that a new course is being offered on campus. Enrolllies in "Moonology" can be identified by a number of the following: perhaps the most common being moon-eyedness.

LESSON PREPARED

Bill Gutsham, who asked by Prof. James Webber who he was for or against the topic of riming, for the day, replied, "For—Topic of discussion—"Conclusion—Bill is for bigger and better sinners.

YOUR SLIP IS SHOWING

As Prof. Marvin Hendrick was leaving church, a student overhead him say to his wife, "Who's the absent minded one now? You left your umbrella back there and I thought you had it when I brought yours, too." Mrs. Hendrick, looking rather blank, replied, "But neither of us brought one to church."

CUT THE BACKET!!!

Prof. You can't sleep in my class.

For if you didn't talk so loud, I could—

Right, Jim??

"MODERNATOPOY" as if Friedi aren't there some more recent books on anatomy?

Miss Miller: Young man, there have been very few boys added to the human body in the last ten years.

SUNDAY...

Prof. Davis' latest description of Mercury or the God of speed is that "some who worship him sometimes." "Fortunately," he said, "I've never heard this selection. It is, perhaps one of the most beautiful things I've ever seen."

INCOMPARABLE...

I forget just which Freshman in English Comp it was who gave Miss Martha Troop a "bad time."

"You see," said the Freshman, "I believe in my right to be the Most Beautiful Thing I Ever Saw," he wrote briefly to the point. "The most beautiful thing I ever saw too."

"Ah—what these Freshmen won't think of next!"

FOUR YEAR COURSE

Everyone interested in learning the great game of ping-pong, see the pro at Indiana Central College, Willi Greathouse. This four-year course is open to anyone, with special rules for friendly Freshman girls.

SHOWS OF A SENIOR...

Student-Teacher: Give me an example of indirect taxation.

High School Scholar: The dog tax.

Student Teacher: How's that?

High School Scholar: The dog does not have to pay the tax.

Well, the columns in front of the a building now go for nothing—on campus.

See you next month.

GINGER

FRESHMAN FACTS

by Rita Hobbs

Tops to the tops of the freshman class! Literally speaking, tops were presented to Beverly Wells and Floyd Peres at the Bla Blass last month. The two were dubbed the "Typical Freshman Girl" and "Typical Freshman Boy". Ref for preparing for x ras at the student center. Ref's main interest is in criminology.

Marlene O'Dell was elected freshman representative of Women's Hall. Jennifer Char, and Ned Varg is holds a similar position at Men's Hall.

Freshman have really gotten into the swing of things! Two freshmen, Norman Burris from Gazy, Ind., and Gerry "Bud" Edwards from Decatur, Ill., were chosen chairman and vice chairman of the freshmen. Some of the "greenies" who have brothers or sisters already crashin' books at I.C.C. are named in this paragraph. But Henckel follows her brother, while Mary Alice Redick is in big's big sister group. The Freshmen have several friends, including Rosemary Springer and Pat and Jane Lippert.

Bennie Finckoff doesn't claim a brother here, but he enjoys a staid attitude toward his work, and Jim Jones. Another brother and sister combination is Anastacio and Carlota. Enrolled as a special student, Robert Writer from Langenthal, Switzerland. An economics major, Bob is here on an Enchian fellowship. English language is a problem to him since he also speaks French and German his native tongue.

BOOK NOOK...

"Old Man and Sea"

By Virginia Hasen

For an exciting read for any bookworm, you would enjoy reading Ernest Hemingway's latest book, "The Old Man and the Sea." It is the story of a humble old fisherman who takes his boat out of the harbor every day, who, after eighty-four+ lucky days of fishing, wades out in the Gulf Stream in a little shanty boat.

A huge marlin, "bigger and nobler" than any fish he had ever seen strikes his boat: a hundred fish, a dozen sea turtles, and a big black fish makes quite interesting reading.

The college library has a copy of this book which also provides a glimpse of the author's great talents.
Greatest Bible News In 341 Years!

by Paul Hunter, "Charlton"

"The year 1952 will go down in history not for the Atomic Bomb or the Korean War—but for the contribution of the new revision of the Word of God." These were the words of Dr. Ralph W. Doxey, pastor of City's Church in New York City. He is one of the 341 men gathered to dedicate this new edition at Cadle Tabernacle last week.

The printing of this new translation adds another chapter to the fascinating story of how our Bible came to be. The long tree of this book down through the ages is almost glamorous in the light of some of the futile attempts to vulgarize it. But we still have the same Bible with the same mes- sages and the same promises as fathers hundreds of years ago.

What Is OMITTED

The new translation doesn't bring anything new to the book's level. It elevates men's thinking to the plane of God, and makes God's word easier to understand. "There" and "Thus" are gone, before and after, for instance, and verse numbers that make Christ God-like yet still too somber. Then, too, there is a lack of accuracy than in previous translations because of new manuscript discoveries.

Faculty Pensions Favorable

"You know, 1'd bet that Prof. Dooke never reads anything but the Bible. I heard that said of a lot of your teachers, or have you ever said it?" In answer to such questions, the faculty members have made lists of about ten books that they have enjoyed, received something from, or been influenced by. These books have been displayed in the library for the next few weeks.

The books which are the choices of President Poch, will be the first displayed.

Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin

Gulliver's Travels by Jonathan Swift

Lit. Officers of the Zetagonia Lit- erary Society for the first term this year are Jay Windell, pres- ident; John Rees, vice-president; and Bill York, secret- ary-treasurer.

The Theological and Phila- leanthe Literary Societies have re- cently held their annual socials. Both groups held initial sessions which were held on Sept. 15. By acclamation Dr. Kil was re-elected as sponsor. In lieu respect, Miss Weaver was re-nominated for President.

The two organizations, along with the men's societies, cooper- ated in the making of floats for homecoming and a membership campaign.

Leaves of Grass by Walt Whit- ener

Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire by Edward Gibbon

David Copperfield by Charles Dickens

The Good Earth by Pearl Buck

The Bible

The Yellow Storm by John B. Fraser

Poems of Alfred Lord Tennyson

The Story of David, by H. G. B. M. Cooke

These books aren't required reading or even recommended for everyone, but they're worth reading some of them, if you haven't already done it.

Education Dept. Assigns Student Teacher Posts

Prof. Roy V. Davis has an- nounced the assignments of stu- dents to the Indianapolis high schools for this season. There are nine elementary teachers and sixteen secondary teachers. Two of the latter are assigned to Edgewood, two at James Whitcomb Riley, two at Belle Aire, two at Public School No. 6, three at Public School No. 24.

Six secondary teachers are at Warren Central High School, three at Arsenal Technical High School, one at Beech Grove High School, three at Manual High School, and three at Arsenal Technical High School.

The secondary teachers by sub- ject are in business, earth his- tory and social studies, three music, one biology, two physical education, one physics, and one mathematics.

During the summer, Dr. Russell Merkley attended a summer Edu- cational Workshops at Ball State Teachers College, where plans were for the fifth year of preparation for holders of pro- fessional certificates. An Indiana holder is required to complete his master's degree in order to secure a per- manent license for teaching.

Both Dr. Merkley and Professor Davis attended the local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa meeting at Butler University. The Indiana State School Student Convention gave a report of their findings at the State Student Teachers Con- vention. He is also planning a pro- gram for the State Phi Delta Kappa dinner to be held at the State Teachers Con- vention. He is also planning a pro- gram for the State Phi Delta Kappa dinner to be held at the State Teachers Con- vention.

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Classics Pick New Officers

Ray Buck will head the 1952-53 Junior class and Jerry Stevens, the High School section. They were elected at recent class elections.

Ron Haswuland is the Junior class Trip Chairman, Paul Wil- lo, secretary; Sam Hilton, trea- surer, and Gladys Lovelace, stu- dent council representative.

Other sophomore officers are William Garland, Student Body Vice- President; Kirkham, secretary; Mary Louise Robinson, treasurer, and Charlene Wilson, student council representative.

The freshman class will not elect officers until after midseas- oner examinations.

Meditation

God Is There Pitching For You!

"I can't make speeches. I'm too young!"

This was Jeremiah's excuse when the Master called him to be His servant. But God had a word for the young. Let me tell you to many college students today.

"God said: Do not say, "I am only a youth," for I will be with you, and will save you, and give you victory over this people. Now therefore, do not fear their face when you go down to fight, for the Lord your God will be with you." (Jeremiah 1:7-8.)

"Letting to God may give us some assignment to do for Him some day. It may be taking the initiative in strengthening youth work of a local church or building bridges of faith and under- standing with other people. It may even be preparing for a full or part-time Christian vocation. It would be easy to be tempted to give Jeremiah's excuse if God visited us and tap on the shoulder. In fact, a few new ex- cuses could probably be added of a timely nature.

"I'll help you," God will say, "Try to do what I say, and I will open the way for pitching you all the way!"

That's the kind of God I know.

What kind of student are you?

Of course, the main item of in- terest now is Homecoming and High School Sports.

But, the month of October is 31 days full of social activities and meet- ings.

The S.C.A. Fund Drive will be conducted Oct. 20-24. Eam Hilton, treasurer of the organization, is in charge.

In connection with this, the S.C.A. plans to publish a Stud- ent Directory containing infor- mation about students. When you come to campus on the 21st or 22nd of October, you can be sure that the profits will be put to good use.

Spook's Party

The S.C.A. is sponsoring a Hal- loween party Oct. 31 in the gym. A few days after the party, a low blow will be dealt in the fundraising campaign.

"I'm on my feet right now. But I can't think of anything else to do this right night. Life begin at 40, but?"

In a senior class meeting, senior garbs were chosen by the girls. The decision was made after the choice was available at press time.

The class meets in the evenings this year so the student teachers may not take. The officers for the Alpha Phi Omeg- a are Ron Haswuland, president; Chuck Zep, vice-president; J. C. White, treasurer; and Bill Myers, recording secretary, and Bill Myers, corresponding secretary.

Sigma Zeta Elects

Dave Jones is president of Sigma Zeta for the second year. Assisting him are Jay Windell, vice-president, and Berna- dine Proctor, secretary treasurer. The chapter will hold their second Tuesday monthly.

Phi Sigma Mu music society has started the school year by elect- ing officers and giving a mixer for interested students. Officers are Ruth Anderson, president, and Bill Remender, secretary-treasurer.

The ranks of the LC band have been increased greatly because of the freshman enrollment. Central now boasts a 60-piece band. The band, under the direction of Dr. Hugo D. Marple, will present a concert, march in the Homecom- ing Parade and function at the half time.

Band Sweaters

The music department, headed by Dr. Hugo D. Marple, has a method by which eligible stu- dents participating in music may obtain sweaters. These, in music majors may receive awards for outstanding performances; in non-music majors, after three years participation. Proceeds to further this project are de- rived from the julee box in the campus cupboard. Please patron- ize it.

F.T.A. To Meet

The F.T.A. will have charges of the chapel program Oct. 15. In order to start this year's drive for F.T.A. membership the prov- ince will be a movie entitled "What Greatest Gift" which was shown by the organization sta- tion Association. The drive will be made during the period of Oct. 15 to 20, in order that new mem- bers will have their tickets for the homecoming game Oct. 22. Returning members may have a meeting and party for returning students. Home members will plan the F.T.A. club program for the ensuing year.

Page Three
The Greyhounds scored four touchdowns against the Franklin Grizzlies to win 24-0, Sept. 27 in the first night game at Manual Field.

Franklin kicked off to get things under way. The first quarter was played fairly evenly until junior Dean Ramsburg, defensive back, intercepted a Franklin pass on Franklin's 20-yard line. Ramsburg went all the way scoring the first touchdown of the game.

Harriers Win 1st Meet 20-40

The Greyhound Harriers got off to a good start last month in defense of their last year's conference championship defending the Taylor University Harriers 20-40. J. C. White, Greyhound speedster took an early lead which he never lost to finish the 2.2 mile course in 12 minutes and 19 seconds. Second was Daniel Bishop of Taylor, followed by Sheldon Garrett, Art Bright, and Richard Clayton, all of Central. Also finishing were Olson of Taylor; Jerry Shumaker, John Bowles and Jim Weber, all of Central.

STUDENTS PICK CHEER LEADERS IN TRIOUTS

Two veteran cheerleaders and two freshmen were elected by students through tryouts in chapel last month. They are Carolyn Gannett and Mims Antenucci and freshmen Katy Burns and Bud Edwards. Tentative plans include a pop session every Thursday day at 9 p.m.

Hero of the Issue

Beginning in the next issue, "The Reflecter, the Sports Page" will feature a sketch story of an Indiana Central College athlete. What? That depends upon nominations and votes from you, the Reader.

A type of a HERO OF THE WEEK column, the feature will tell items of interest about the football, track and other sport participants.

The figure chosen for the first issue is—freshman halfback Bob Vuillemont of Central. Mentioned last month in the Sports Column as the former all-city high school football backfield from Manual High School, Dick has shown already in the games for Central that he has the makings of a top-notch and Class-A Athlete.

Scores

-Nyers has scored in several games for Central and does not too infrequently either. A prediction—watch this guy at the Central—Anderson game/all he doesn't win the most T.D.'s that day, hell, at least score one or two.

A habitat for the next month's Hero of the Issue: I should like to nominate the Hero of the Issue in the Reflecter because

Signed

Earlham Defeats Indiana Central Greyhounds 33-21

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Ogle Scores

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