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Dr. J. Bruce Behney, Seminary Dean, Is Religious Emphasis Week Speaker

" Claims of Christian Religion" is the general theme of the 1932 Religious Emphasis Week at Indiana Central College. It is sponsored by the Religious Emphasis Week Committee of the College. The theme is derived from the College's student body. It is presented by Dr. J. Bruce Behney, Dean of Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

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13-Week Radio Program Series Now Underway

A series of 13 radio programs is planned for Indiana Central College. The programs will be presented at 8:30 p.m. nightly, except next Saturday, in the College Dining Hall. The series is sponsored by the S.C.A., which plans this special week on campus. The series will begin Nov. 9-16.

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Student Written Drama Scheduled

A one-act play, Room for Let, which was written by James Rats, a senior, at NCC, will be presented in Chapel Nov. 17. The play, starring Paul Hunter as Ted Powers, and William Franklin, is directed by Enst. Other in the cast include Myra Morgan, faculty adviser. The production is being directed by James Jones as Rudolph Smith, and Melba Edwards as Mary McManus.

Five Students Help Select Library Books

Five students have been recommended by department heads to form a student committee to assist Miss Edna Miller, librarian, in choosing new books to be bought from the current literature fund. The committee members are Ray Rice, Dean, Robert Martin, Ray Lee, Joanna Dennis, and Al Officer.

Three Puritan Couples Could Visit Central Campus Today, What A Difference The 'Day' Would Make!

"What thou look at the strange gars they are wearing! And the skins of the bears and the goats and the foxes..."

"They are not very thankful or spiritually minded are they? Look how they are spending and girls laugh and take on over it."

Two Puritan pilgrims would certainly make a trip to the annual Thanksgiving Day Pilgrim Walk in southwest Indiana. The two pilgrims would certainly make a trip to the annual Thanksgiving Day Pilgrim Walk in southwest Indiana.

Pilgrim Ed, Coed At Indiana Central

"What does I.C.C. mean, Jonathan?" the young Puritan maiden asks a staff member of the Indiana Central College.

"Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear Reflector. Happy Birthday to you!" The Reflector will be 25 years old today, Nov. 15. To celebrate the anniversary that day, music and dramatic presentations will be held at the home of assistant editor Kayley Markle, 401 S. Sherman Drive at 7:30 p.m.

The staff will present a New England's Custom film show to the school library as a birthday gift in honor of the publication.

First Issue

On Nov. 15, 1932, the first issue of The Reflector was published and distributed. I. J. Good was president of the College, which had 108 freshmen enrolled that year.

Serving as president and business manager on the executive committee of the first Reflector was E. L. Esher, Vice president and business manager was C. E. Guthrie, while secretary-circulation manager was G. F. Snyder.

Deal with Karl Stoneburner was treasurer with D. L. Money, editor-in-chief and Dr. W. P. Morgan, faculty adviser.

Subscription Rates

Subscription rates were $1. per year. Advertising rates were 50 cents per inch for display space.

Magazine size pages were used for the first bi-weekly issue, which was printed with two columns per page and 16 pages.

The first issues contained advertisements, church announcements and a schedule of the Southport Dairy. A frequent advertiser was the Weber Milk Co.

First Editor

Dean Stoneburner was editor-in-chief in 1932 and C. E. Guthrie in 1935. Exchange editor then was the staff.

Further information about the contents of the first issues of The Reflector, read Page 3.

8 Seniors In 'Who's Who'

From a list of twelve students nominated by the Student Council, eight seniors were chosen to represent Central in 'Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Seniors selected by the national publication are Arthur Bright, Martha Edwards, Margaret Everet, David Hilton, Joe Hurle and Joyce Liebey.

Students were elected on the basis of scholarship, service citizenship and participation in extracurricular activities. Each student will submit a biographical sketch to be printed in the national publication this summer. A certificate of recognition will be presented to the eight seniors and valuable employment contacts are available through the Student Placement Service provided by the organization.
REFLECTOR IS PROUD

A person who "blooz his own horn" too much is disliked by his associates and dubbed a "conceited snob." An organization who does the same receives the same treatment.

The Reflector does not wish to brag about its grand and glorious past accomplishments, but on the eve of its thirtieth birthday, we believe it does have some cause to feel-proud of its past and present.

Why should we feel proud of The Reflector?

"First and foremost, we are proud to publish a newspaper in a college such as Indiana Central College. To portray life at Indiana Central College is our goal—to do this satisfactorily and interestingly is the challenge."

As the old adage goes, "We aim to please you."

The past and present records of The Reflector speak for themselves. While realizing the impossibility of pleasing and satisfying all readers, The Reflector staff writes news stories and features in styles which they hope has appeal and interest.

A newspaper is organized for the purpose of giving its readers as quickly as possible full tidings of those that have happened or are about to happen within a given period of time. At one time or another, The Reflector looks forward to the future.

GINGER-SNAPS — IT'S TURKEY TIME!

Hi Kids!

This November and turkey-time again. Are you ready for vacations—books closed and everything?

MOVIE STARR? ? ?

A patriotic citizen from Twentieth-Century Fox called on Prof. Roy Davis the other day. Just as the professor was about to sign up for a $1,000,000 a year contract or so, the guy offered him free passes to a sneak preview. Too bad, prof. Wouldn't have helped.

"PURITY GENERALLY SPEAKING..."

A rather prudish student was asked to give him the verdict on a book story of a rather clever thrill. He cleared his throat and began slowly:

"A well-written general story..."

"Stop right there!" cut the instructor. "You said it!"

WHO ARE THOSE PEOPLE? ? ?

Dr. St. Clair: Who was Anne Boleyn?

Freshman: Ann Boleyn was a "MOVIE STAR? ? ?"

Dr. St. Clair: What on earth do you mean?

Freshman: She's treasurer of the Central Midisterial Association, a member of the religious life committee and one-fourth of the college quartet.

SOMETHING WILL TURN UP... ??

Beggar: Have you got a nickel for a cup of coffee?

Bill Greatorex: Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you.

WHICH WAY IS UP?? ??

Prof. Hendricks referred to the matenacy ward of a hospital as a hole in one of his recent Sociology lectures. "Is he confused?"

Well, they say laughter is good medicine, so why not take a dose or two today? The economical size is free for nothing; and is a good instrument for household publications.

Have a nice laughable vacation.

BOOK NOOK — THE SILVER CHALICE

"The Silver Chalice" by Howard Pyle

"What happened to the cup Christ used at the Last Supper?" This question has been the basis of theories, conjectures of Christians for many centuries. A few of the more popular ones that many people who are the ruins of Antioch is the subject of Thomas B. Costain's colorful book "The Silver Chalice."

The hero, a skilled artisan, Basil, of Antioch, is hired by the archbishop to create a suitable frame for the cup. His travels to make models of the base of the chalice take him through Jerusalem, Antioch, Rome, and other centers of the Biblical world.

"The Silver Chalice" contains much theological contribution, his description of the life and customs of the people of that world and the story of Basil's good and evil loves making good reading.

The book, "The Silver Chalice", is in the College Library.

SCA Nov.-Dec. Calendar

Nov. 13, 14—Religious Emphasis continuing, Evening Services, 7:30 p.m. College church

Nov. 15—Tacky Full, Wilmore Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 21—Smorgasboard, College Dining Hall

Dec. 5—Party in Faculty Homes

Dec. 12—Christmas Party

Dec. 17—Christmas Banquet, Dining Hall, 6:30 p.m.

QUOTE FROM '25 NEWS STORY

Appearing in the Reflector, Nov. 16, 1925:

"A story headlined "The Reflector\'s Central Covers Its Third Birthday," was sub-headed "First Three Years Have Been Years of Trial and Struggle. Promising Future is Ahead."

QUOTE FROM '25 NEWS STORY

With this issue The Reflector is starting on its fourth year of progress. Wonderful changes have been accomplished in the organization and one would hardly recognize that the first and last issue of the same paper.

This year (25) several changes have been made in the make-up of the paper. Besides the new size, a new head is being used, regular editorials are being written and the business staff is doing better work.

Although the editorial and financial problems are far from being solved, the editor reports that the future of the Reflector is bright.

Realizing that the success of the paper depends largely upon the support of the student body, the editorial and business staff wish to thank those who have in any way contributed to its support.

END OF QUOTE

HEAR SEE!

BALLET STARS SLATED 

by Al Gillison

After a month as full of entertainment as last month, Indiana Central will need this month. The program will feature a performance by the Ballet Dancees of Indianapolis for the second time this season.

The company will present a program of dances for the Nov. 26, at 8:30 p.m. This company of stars is a dancing unit of the greatest prestige in the United States. Their program will feature "Street Corner Named Desire," "Nut Cracker Suite" and other selections.

The Ballet will be held at the Murat Temple—Tickets may be purchased at the Ross-Babock Ticket Agency in the Claypool Hotel lobby.

The Indianapolis Symphony will present Rudolph Finkhur, pianist, as guest artist Nov. 16. The Symphony's first public presentation of the year in the Murat Temple will feature "Napoleon in Ithrace," "The Honorable Gentleman" and "The Nutcracker Suite".

All loyal Centralites can hear Central's radio program over WURF for the first time in the month of November. The new program will be presented at 7 p.m. The Nov. 24 program will tell "How to Bake a pumpkin pie." (Home Ec. Dept., no doubt!)

If you have any questions you can make one of the last three performances of the Civic Theatre's "High Grand." At 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on November 15th, "High Grand" is presented.

For a good film, why not see the picture I dub "The Movie of the Month" (Pal Gus), starring Richard Widmark and Joanne Dru. (This is a world premiere.)

For good listening, why not drop a nickel in the slot, and listen to "Ethalcast" on the juke box in the Campus Coffee Shop. (It will be on the box for several months more.)

Our Curious City

by Ronald Weaver

On page 101 is a page of The Hooler City by Jeanette Coven Nolan is a drawing depicting how the Circle in Indianapolis looked in 1856. In the background is the church still standing.

Where the monument is now located there was a house which in this drawing is shown. In this picture there are several trees on the lawn and across the street by the church. A wooden fence encloses the land around the house. The image was shown by Sunday morning for there are people going into the church and others applauding it.

The church still stands but is gone. In its place there is a tall structure known as the Soldier's and Sailor's Monument, a 250-foot structure built in memory of the veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American Wars.

In the space of slightly more than a century, Monument Circle has progressed from merely a street with a large house to a street surrounded by stores, hotels, apartments and a towering monument in the center.

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November 13, 1952
Sneakers Have Real "Skip" Day, Openly Marvel At Mammoth Majesties, Sights
by Conch Alexander

The date was Oct. 21. 11:15 a.m. The secret plans were in motion, and those who were to be "No alpines." Everything was to go according to syn-
chronized plans.

The time came. Senior skip day started. Harold and Paul Hunter, and Matthews. A few necessary things were taken care in the interest of the evening, such as sneaking away from the dorm unused, stacking the Ad building and rescuing a few girls from the suspicious juniors. We started south. Mammoth Cave National Park.

First Stop
The excitement of the trip kept us awake. We had till we reached Scottsburg, the first stop of the trip, 60 miles. We quieted down after that and those who could sleep on buses during The Kentucky daylight woke us up and we stopped for break-
fast. From Scottsburg to Mammoth Cave, 10 miles of our goal.

Breakfast did not make up for the food we have around home. But, with something more exciting than the regular grind of classes, we found food and didn't let anything bother us.

We Arrived
A 6:00 a.m. We arrived at the privately owned Great Gkyza Cave. We took the one and half hour trip through it and saw caverns, stal-
agmites, columns and other things formed out of dripping calcium carbonate. The guide, who talked in his deep Kentucky-
tongue, pointed out many things not usually found in caves. They could be seen clearly if one used a good pair of spectacles.

We had planned originally to take two cave tours. So we went to Great Gkyza Cave and got lunch before starting our return trip.

Breaking up into smaller groups, one party went to a sec-
tion similar to the morning trip, except more Beautiful. The other half a three hour tour through plain rock caverns. The only illumination in the cave were kerosene lanterns and occasional torches which the guides threw into the cavern corners.

Senior Skip Day
The best part of the Senior Skip Day trip was a half hour tramp through a underground river. The river was about 30 ft. wide, but the ceiling varied from a foot overhead to the point where bending was necessary. (Especially -feet) Stinating.

Second Tour
The next tour was the biggest prize of the trip. The "cave trip" of the evening. Two hours of the most interesting things, without fear of getting too dull. You'll still probably have something to be thankful for, every day. But if you don't, it's okay. It's all over the world.

The Turkey Looks Back At Thanksgiving Day
by Dave Mearer

Yes, it was a wonderful Thanksgiving Day. Everybody was eating and having a good time. Everybody was eating and having a good time... But as the turkey sat down to think, he realized that he was going to turn into a human being. Everybody was eating and having a good time. Everybody was eating and having a good time. Everybody was eating and having a good time. Everybody was eating and having a good time. Everybody was eating and having a good time. Everybody was eating and having a good time.

But as the turkey sat down to think, he realized that he was going to turn into a human being. Whenever a turkey is about to turn into a human being, he always gets this feeling of being a little bit different from the rest of the world. And that's what happened to this turkey. He sat down to think about what was going to happen to him, and he realized that he was going to turn into a human being. Everybody was eating and having a good time. Everybody was eating and having a good time. Everybody was eating and having a good time. Everybody was eating and having a good time. Everybody was eating and having a good time. Everybody was eating and having a good time. Everybody was eating and having a good time.
Hanover Panthers Overpower Greyhounds—Net Score 20-0

Hanover's undefeated team handed Indiana Central Greyhounds their worst defeat in years, with a score of 20-0. The first quarter, scoreless, was matched by the second, and both saw the Hounds held without points.

Central started the third quarter, then recovered the ball on IC's two-yard line, only to have it taken back on downs. Then came the fourth, with Hanover scoring on a 30-yard field goal to lead 13-0 going into the final stanza. The Hounds fumbled on Central's 10-yard line. Butler ploughed through the line with ease, Hanover kicked off to Central to start the third quarter, then recovered the ball on IC's oned-yard line, and scored.

Central drove through the 20 yard line, set up a goal attempt, and kicked off from the seven yard line. Denman镶g the game by tackling Jim Stet on the Central seven in the closing minutes.

Central tackled first after recovering a Manchester fumble on the first play of the game. Taking over on the twenty-four-yard line, Central scored a pass from Jim Duncan to Schrier, and kicked off from Stet on to Nyers. The try for point missed, the score stood Central 6, Manchester 0. Later in the same period Manchester's Jim Miller recovered a Manchester fumble on Central's fifteen yard line.

Champs Pose for Picture

Freshman basketball practice started Monday, Oct. 13. About eleven players reported to Coach Angus Nicson. The first week was spent practicing how to use the ball and learning plays.

The Manchester-Indiana Central game was the last game for several grid men. They include seniors Walt Stahlhut, Arnold Spilfy, Joe Hurtle, Dave Robinson, Jay Windell, Walt Dininger and Marion Burleson. These linesmen are often forgotten but they make it possible for the backsfield to make touchdowns and extra points. These linemen open up the line, block, and try to block through the opposition's line. It wasn't for these fellows we

Coach Nicson says: "The Hoosier Conference is going to witness one of the best years of basketball because so many new stars are returning. I believe that the winner of the Hoosier Conference will lose three games and win nine games."

Marie Wainio Is Queen

Marie Wainio, junior from Beechpeter, Minn., was crowned Homecoming Queen at the halftime of the Anderson-Central game. Her attendants were Betty Butler, Betty Billie, Myra Kay and Melba Edward.

Chapel Schedule

Nov. 7—Mrs. F. M. Bechtel (All European experiences)
Nov. 9—Lincoln Life Foundation Director, Louis A. Warren
Nov. 23—Special Discussion, "Great Essentials of Faith"
Nov. 21—Room to Let? Play
Nov. 25—Magazine of the Air, Film
Nov. 29—Thanksgiving Services, A.A.U. in charge
Dec. 1—Representative from Evangelical World Council of Churches
Dec. 3—C.C.A. Religious Life Committee
Dec. 5—Library Quiz Program
Dec. 11—Minstrel Show Hosteler-
Dec. 12—Television program
Dec. 15—Curt Sierger, Sunday School
Dec. 16—Special discussion, "Living Faith"
Dec. 12—Pan Lingual Program
Dec. 15—Miss Virginia Crumens
Dec. 18—Christmas Concert by College Choir
Dec. 18—Santa Claus visitors I.C.C.