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Ten New Faculty, Staff Members Join Central Ranks, 392 Enrolled

Wha’ Hoppen, Girls

Enrollment figures, as announced by East Room, registrar, have reached 392 for the 1955-56 year.

Of that number, 231 are men and 141 are women. The total en-
rollment is said to be about half that of last year, but the number of
women students is much lower. Of the student enrollment, 60 are
freshmen, including 123 men and only 37 women. There are 83
sophomores, 51 juniors, 20 seniors, and 42 unclassified students.

Perkins Picked Prexy

Of ‘53 Senior Class

Charles Perkins from Marshall, Ill., has been named president of
the senior class.

Vice-president of SCA and
president of Philomene Liter-
ary Society, he is a ministerial
student now serving as pastor of
the FUB Church at Cleveland,
Ind.

Other officers chosen were
Betty Bilby, vice-president; Betty
Crawford, secretary, and Roy
Buck, treasurer. Dr. Paul Strick-
ler, professor of physics, was
again chosen as class sponsor.

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Aside from her royal duties, Marlene is assistant editor of The Reflector, girl representative of the student council, secre-
tary of the SCA, and corres-
ponding secretary of the IAY.

Hailing from Hammond, Ind.,
Allegra Young is chaplain of the IAY and member of Vesta Club. Chemistry is her major and she plans to become a hospital dis-
ciplinarian.

Vera Jean Price from Indian-
apolis, plans to become a business teacher and is a member of the ETA. Carla Martinez comes from Valloccia, N.M. Carla is a member of the Reflection staff and corresponding secretary of Thes-
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Frosh Walk Out, Chow Down

To help big and little buddies and big and little sophomores become better acquainted, the annual SCA Walk-Out was held Sept. 23. The girls hiked to Longacre Park where they played group games until the meal was ready to be served. Following supper Miss Virginia Cawson gave some of her readings of poetry.

The boys were entertained by having their faces painted with bandannas before their hair was washed and their faces washed with soap and water.

The program included more impromptu speeches, followed by Pete Morris and his accordion.

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Meditation

It's here again. That's right, once again it is full and throughout the land young men and women begin to go back to the colleges and universities. For some, it is the return to a cherished spot endowed by previous experience. This experience is new and very strange. But for all it is a time of joy and anticipation.

Foolish it would be to question the purpose or the goals of college. To do so is to lead to well cultivated personalities. These two phases of our education we must not and could not overlook.

But there is a third phase a bit more elusive which too often escapes the minds of many. As human beings, created in the image and likeness of God and blood, Created in God's Image we are also spiritual beings. We do not just attend college or live which also needs cultivation and development if we are to really be educated. This is the phase most students have captured this insight when he wrote, "Remember almighty creator in the days of thy youth..."

Truly our worship of God and our beliefs about God provide a factor in our lives which integrates both the academic and social into a larger whole and gives new meaning to both. Let us do it so we will never have to say, "I forgot God". —Charles Perkins, Religion Editor.

Bible Verse of the Month

"We know that in everything God works for good with those who love him, who are called according to his purpose..." Romans 8:28.

Prayer—Our Father God, in these days of speed and confusion may we stop long enough to find a new sense of direction. May we ever look to Thee to find the purpose and promise of our lives, to give us a portion of Thy love and grace that we may forever remain faithful to Thee, ever seeking to do Thy will, Amen.

Gleanings...

From Hither and Yon

THE DARKER SIDE

When he insulted me, I told him I never wanted to see him again. What did he say to that?

That was easy—nothing, he just got up and turned out the light.

That's going to be the column...

HOW NOW

The gum-chewing girl and the cud-chewing cox are somewhat alike, yet different somehow. And it's the clear thoughtful look on the face of the cow. —W. R. Bronnhur.

Charles Perkins, Dixie Key Named Outstanding Ed, Good This Month

Many things add up as the "Key" to this co-ed's success. Dixie Key, senior from Indianapolis, and chosen Coed of the month, is president of Alpha Omicron Pi, dramatics honorary. She has been active in drama since her sophomore year, and has appeared in "The Tenth Voice," "William Tell," "The Curious Savage," and "Once Upon A Midnight." She plays the roll of Mrs. Midget in the forthcoming production, "Our Town Bound.

A graduate of Southport High School, Dixie is an active member of the University Heights, EUB, Church, and lives in University Highlands, near the Heights. She lived in Wilmore Hall during her freshman year.

Dixie also has interests in the field of art, and is a member of Philadelphia Literary Society, Future Teachers of America, English Club, The Baskerette staff. She was associate editor of last year's Oreads.

Her most important topic of interest, however, is student teaching. She is practicing-teaching in elementary school No. 24. She plans to stay with her with a good上岗 of situations—both amusing and embarrassing.

It didn't take Central long to find out Charles Perkins was a worker, and he is sure getting his second count, we find that there is a type of joy and anticipation.

NUTS???

No Cheapskate, This

Well, here we are again, anti-
cipation building to high-studying hall (and) maybe a few moments of good entertainment. This column is devoted to inform-
ing you students about off-campus activity, including big attractions anywhere and in any distance.

We want to see a big skate—
not cheapskate—you'11 probably buy tickets for the Hollywood Revue, featuring Barbara Ann Scott. They will be here 18 nights starting Oct. 15 and closing Nov. 4. Tickets are $1.50, $3.00, and $5. This is always a wonderful spectacle of costuming, lighting, and skill. You. should plan for it.

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Felix Mendelssohn, 1953. The Deg., will present the following concerts:

1. "The Light Fantastic" by George Whaley. This concert will feature the Concert Band of the University of Indiana, directed by Al Lawrence. The concert will include works by Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, and Chopin.

2. "Merry Masquerade" will be presented by Opera Theater. This production is directed by Percival Tracy, choreographer. There will be two performances on Oct. 15 and 16. Tickets are $1.50, $3.00, and $5.

3. "The Nutcracker" by Tchaikovsky. This holiday favorite will be performed by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Al Lawrence. The performance will take place on Dec. 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $1.50, $3.00, and $5.

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The Indianapolis Symphony is proud to present these concerts as part of its annual season. For tickets, contact the IU Auditorium, Bloomington, Indiana.
The Eager Veteran

Trails From A Wayside Inn

by Jim Jones

At last! After three weeks of hitchhiking across plains, mountains, and the underground families of six had reached

What a wonderful meal it was she regretted that there were no lous state of weally she regretted that there were no

rugged determination again calf of his leg. But the look of lips. Emotion racked his body.

Phail solemnly removed the and seated them on the orange

Phail family arrived at the school.

With a few boards and nails, he collected to attend the Christian

Camp Hiniwanca this summer.

The little cherub worked doubling this summer to try to prove to those that 25 can live as cheaply as 12.

Double Trouble Bubbles

No, you’re not seeing double! As a result of the chapel tryouts, the ICC cheer leaders are those year已经在 to make a good impres-

sion, you might as well let him know who you are, especially, in a large class.

4. Laugh at his jokes. You can. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has

5. Ask for outside reading. You don’t have to read it. Just ask.

6. If you must sleep, arrange to be called in the morning. group meetings in

The Vesta Club for home econom- 

ics is planning for the Oct. 22 meeting on the Indiana Central campus of 15 other similar clubs from colleges throughout Indiana. The annual fall election will be held for the first time on this campus.

Discussion groups will follow a coffee hour in Wilmore Hall, and Miss A. K. P. is planning for the first meeting to be held for the first time on this campus.

There will be an exhibit of all types of clothing, kitchen utensils, and sewing implements from different countries with its cor-

responding American product dis-

played next to it.

Club Notes

The Theolcahillian Literary Society

School co-ed of Bible and religion, after class and asked: "Do you remember me?" Prof. Weber kicked the boy over and shook his head.

You should — you baptized me," said the boy, "I was at your funeral, with L. Wilson of Lanrow, Ind. He expressed his deep appreciation to the "Bible Study" club at Purdue University, and sent a letter to a long-time pastor, the minister.

"That is this first time that’s happened to me," the minister-educator observed. "That was in 1935. It makes me feel old to have babies baptized early in my ministry now coming to me as college students...."

Key Notes

Classroom Capers Are Unrehearsed

by Dixie Key

Sept. 1, the eager veteran teachers from Indiana Central trudged into the classroom along with the sad-eyed, sun-gazed, shaggy-haired children. Since then, they have been busy absorbing the skills and knowledge necessary to an elementary school teacher. They spend many hours planning, teaching, and observing, but in spite of hard work they all admit school teaching can be fun. Everyday is sparked by the enthusiasm and laughter of the children. For your enjoyment we are reserving this column each month to relate a few of the incidents which help make teaching a job so rewarding.

Most student teachers had diffi-

ulty getting used to the first few days of school, but fortunately the children answered their questions, "What is your name?" That is, all except Billy, who replied disgustedly, "the same as it was yesterday.

Many times children’s answers can be self-servingly as well as amusing. One of Frances Naug’s little boys had been finding his new teacher a bit disconcerting. One day, of course, is my name, "asked "What is your name?" That is, all except Billy, who replied disgustedly, "the same as it was yesterday."
The Greyhounds overwhelmed the unbeaten ranks as they won their third straight game, defeating the Earlham Quakers 7-6 Oct. 3. The game was played before a homecoming crowd of over 2,000. Manual Field was the stage of this thriller.

The Quakers were the first to score, after Central had fumbled two opportunities away in the first period. Fullback Bob McCally intercepted a pass on the Greyhound 15-yard line and a scooted over to put Earlham in the lead. Running penalty on 17, holding penalty on the Quakers. Minutes later the Quakers gained possession of the ball and held it until time ran out. Outstanding defense by the Greyhounds on defense was Ed Busby, Oldham, who six times threw Quaker runners for losses.

Round the Corner

As the Hoosier Conference stewed its fall situation the same old man seems to pop up. Hancock again is the team to boot in football, as the Dutchman from the Ohio River has another potential state champion. In spite of the Dutchman's being spent with the crying towel before the season, the Panthers had little trouble rolling over Anderson, 35-0, last week, and now they battle Ball State to a 13-13 draw.

Earlham seems strong again due to the number of returning letter-press from last year's big Quaker squad. Manchester, with coach Bill Holford at the helm, is always a dangerous team for anyone to meet. The Spartans are always looking for the big ones to upset and never let a defeat take any fight out of them. They are probably the darkesthorse of the conference.

Franklin has an all-valetine line that would make any scales groan. The big problem for Coach Vic Phillips is getting and keeping some backs who have confidence in that line, and don't move so slowly getting to it. Taylor, loser of nine straight last season, should be stronger since their men became to playing 60 minutes every week. With only 3-11 from players out of state, it will be interesting to note the final results against the teams with mainly Indiana footballers.

Andersen apparently rates about the same as last season. They have a lot of potential that can toss for a low a team expecting to win. It's up to them. They look to be weaker than at least five of the teams, but expect to change that situation.

Indiana Central could have its best year in 1953. The squad and the schedule all seem to rule in the Greyhounds favor, but the team to watch is that they can't be held to win once during the season. Coach Sow may seem deeper in reserve power than he was last year and should easily finish higher than last year's fourth place.