Merkel Named to Executive Position

Dr. Russell S. Merkel, head of the department of education at Indiana Central, has been elected a district representative of Phi Delta Kappa, national education association.

Dr. Merkel has been Indiana Coordinator of the fraternity the past four years. For the next two years he will have supervision over its 29 chapters in Indiana. Originally from Michigan, Ohio, and Virginia, he will be one of the members of the national executive board of the organization of professional educators.

Russell Rayburn of the Indiana department of public instruction succeeded Dr. Merkel.

Dean And Registrar Stoneburner Dies After Long Illness Here

The faculty and students of Indiana Central College were grieved by the passing of Dr. W. Earl Stoneburner, dean and registrar at the college. He died at his home, and was granted a six-month illness.

Dr. Stoneburner was a student at Central from 1931-1934, when he received his All degree. He joined the faculty in 1929 as chairman of the education department and served in that capacity until 1942. From that time until 1949 he served as an educational director for the Veterans Administration, and in 1949 returned to Central to take the position he held until his death.

Born in Marshall County, Ind., he graduated from Plymouth High School in 1914, attended Valparaiso University that summer, and married Miss Elise Stoneburner.

All-Student Play To Be March 5-6

Much-married Glen Keller (2d from left) and Charlene Isam (3d from left) throw the knot again in this scene from "Dear Ruth." The pair have been married almost every day since practice started two months ago. "Judge" Bill York (far right) performs the ceremony as (1 to r) Jim Miller, Max Lichly, Betty Bush, Dallas Kelley and Phylis Robinson look on. Opening night is Mar. 5.

The Junior Class has again set a new precedent for the class play by being presented by the students.

New Attendants, Janitor Added To Library Staff

There have been some changes made. This semester in the library one can see new faces behind the desk.

Ruth Perkins and Wanda Gibson will be seen working at the desk, taking the place of Marlene O'Dell and Phyllis Shaw. Hul Colc has taken over Fred Clement's job as janitor.

This past month the library has also been given several books by former students of Central. A new series of art books have all been accomplished recently. These books are Skira Prints by the Skira Publishers and contain many reproductions of great paintings.

Campus Winner Competes For Indiana And National Cherry Blossom Crowns

Allegro Young...Cherry Blossom Candidate

Allegro Ann Yeung was chosen by the student body last week as the 1954 Indiana Central candidate for Cherry Blossom Queen.

The 19-year-old sophomore from Hammond, Ind., will compete with 16 other Indiana college candidates for the title of Hoosier Princess. The girl that wins that honor will represent Indiana at the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

Miss Yeung was chosen from a group of five Central levelers—Chiquita Colbert, North Manchester; Ruth Emerett, Georgetown; Marlene O'Dell, Indiana; Lesa Reddenhoch, Butler; and the winner. The girls were nominated.

Additional picture on page 2 is by the Reflector staff and voted on by the student body in the Feb. 8 assembly. In order to be eligible for competition, a girl must be between the ages of 18 and 25 years, and must be a resident of the state of Indiana. Last year's candidate from Central was Lois Morgan, Greenwood sophomore.

Should Miss Yeung win the state contest (voter will be announced Saturday in the Indianapolis Star), she would be treated to the nation's State Party at the Mayflower Hotel during her stay in that city. While in the nation's capital she also would receive a round of receptions, dinners, and tours from Hammond, Ind., will be sponsored by the Indiana Society in that city.

She would also compete with winners from the other 47 states for the national title of Queen of the Cherry Blossom Festival. The Indiana winner will also be featured on the cover of the Star Magazine, Mar. 27.

Miss Yeung is a chemistry major planning to become a hospital dietician. She is employed as a hostess at the Hawthorne Restaurant in Indianapolis. Chiquita Colbert of the IAY service organization, she is a member of Vesta club and enjoys participation in many sports. Vital statistics: Five feet, five inches tall; 118 pounds; 45-23-35; dark brown eyes and hair.

The Indiana Central Greyhound, his fourth century, is scoring for the fourth time in the season as they romped to an easy 112-59 victory over the helpless Huntington Foresters here Saturday night.

The Hounds, hitting a sizzling 473 per cent of their field shots, were led by Bailey Robinson, with 24 points. Bill Miller, 18, and Dick Neyer, 17, Manchester's loss to Taylor the same night, 58-76, put the boys of Coach Nixon in first place in the NCC.

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SNAPS . . . . . . . . by Ginger

The first semester is over, the grades are in (and the 10th column is filled with happy, unhappy, deserted, elated, and "I don't care" people... Alka-Seltzer sales have dropped back to normal (temporarily), but you know the drill. To usher in the new back-breaker, a very talented (frustrated) girl beds down with his advertising Leep Week. . . . notice SICA wasn't too WEAK TO LEAP but Dan Stanfield was.

During a gap session prior to a certain Victorian poetry test, Jan Miller, who could answer almost any basic question in the entire course, was asked, "Do you smoke?" "No, Pete replied, "You should know!"

Tah! Tah! Will Phyllis Cox ever learn not to (if you pardon the expression) kiss posters when a game is on? Dr. St. Clair says that the "battle of the sexes" will never end. There's too much fraternization with the enemy.

A new nicotine is floating around the campus. For those who prefer dry cereal, it's Uncle Kornflake, too, although (you'll pardon the expression) kiss posters when a game is on.

Back the Ball Team . . . Go to the Games . . . LET'S WIN THAT CROWN! . . . Ginger.

News Views and Reviews by Paul Hunter

It wasn't a very exciteing page in history, the first week of the semester. A two-headed baby was born, "King Arthur" Godfrey lost his humility, Honorable (I'm for Justice) anymore. Bob has a new red shirt and a new haircut. His looks, too, sharing a ritual book of names, and that was just about it.

Humble Arthur made two mistakes: first, he gave the wrong year in his speech, and second, he went too far with his attempts to make Miami Beach what it is (whatever that means), is from Detroit. Now any good Hoosier knows that Car was made far back in time, but doesn't know that just plain square. And so the King came down a cloud or two. A lot of people thought he was flying too high anyway.

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How Much Is It Worth?
by Charles Perkins
Religious Editor

Consider the value of a thing in your life. Sounds patent, but let's try to evaluate the "diamond" necklace which she borrowed, and when she failed to return it, earning back its price, only to lose it a day later in the pasture and worth only five hundred francs.

Every day we come across things which we call substitute. Such substitutes of affection, and aesthetic rubber are common to all of us. Indeed, such items are in many ways superior to the genuine article.

But there are many other things for which there is no good substitute. Eyesight is one of our most valuable possessions and if lost, presents a great handicap. I once knew a third electrician who had done a marvelous job of overcoming his handicap by substituting his sense of touch. He did a remarkable job of wiring, and was much more adept at working in dark areas and tight spots than most other men.

And yet there were times when even this sense of touch was not a good substitute. As many of us are aware of, wire of different colors so that individual circuits can be traced later in the event of a power failure. The electrician could not discern these colors by sense of touch and had to substitute the aid of one with sight to help in these circumstances.

This idea of substituting takes place in other areas of life besides the above.

Often in our thinking we substitute a so-called good reason in place of a real reason for our actions. This we call rationalization. Of course, rationalization like other types of substitute, may be beneficial. Life would be almost unbearable if we really admitted all the true reasons for our actions without offering a few "good reasons." But there is always the danger of failing, as Madame Laval might say, in the face of the true value of that for which we substitute. A rationalization is a failure often traps us and tricks us into doing things just because we think the substitute should be done.

The concept of substituting is even carried over into the religious area of our lives. Sometimes we substitute the "Saturday Evening Post" for the Bible or "Read-Along." Such things, especially if it involves good advice, doesn't it? Madame LeSile who failed to order's Digest for the "Upper Room," is not that the "Saturday Evening Post" is an evil thing, but rather is a question of substituting something of lesser value for something of greater value. If we fail to choose that which has the greatest value, we rob ourselves and deny the truth which God has placed in us.

Even more important is the personality which we choose to be the governing factor in our lives. Jesus is the one whom God has ordained to be our Master in our lives. We fail to accept him, we automatically make a substitute of lesser value, and this is sin. Often we are guilty of saying "buy it done" instead of "Thy will be done." Consider the value of the substitute and the results which are ultimate and then let us choose that which we know is best.

BIBLE VERSE
"And this is eternal life, that they may know thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent." John 17:3

PRAYER
O, Thou infinite and eternal God, we pray Thy name, Truly thou art the only true God. Help us to remember the histories of our families to that we may set Thee sure. Grant us Thy mercy and lend us in our paths of righteousness, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

There are over a thousand women who have taken up the law. The other 50 million are laying it down.

The man who never thought anything of walking ten miles a day now has a chauffeur.

A diplomat is a person who can tell you to go to hell in a way that you're rarin' to get started.

The Reflector

Queen Candidate, Allegra Ann Young

Heights Church Nears Completion; Hopes Rise For April Moving Day

Rev. Robert Koenig, college pastor, has received word from the church building contractor that the new University Heights EUB church occupancy building after the dedication ceremonies will be set for a later date.

At present, plasterers are finishing their work in the sanctuary and painting the ceiling of the new west wing of the church. Remaining work consists mainly of painting and installing the interior and remodeling of the old unit into an educational center is virtually completed. It was originally built as an educational unit, but has been utilized by the worship services until construction began last year on the new sanctuary. Church services are now being held in the college chapel.

The new sanctuary will seat 400 people, the balcony, 60. Loud-speaking will service an overhead crew of 10 and a group of 60 upstairs will be the rear of the sanctuary, making the total capacity of the new structure about 640.

Church-goers will enjoy a unique church with new chancel building. Immediately off from the lounge will be the church library and in a few months six larger rooms for small groups. Plans call for rubber and asphalt tile floors throughout the sanctuary, which will be of cork with red carpet in the aisles.

The congregation will face north towards a division of the new building. The center aisle leads towards the altar and above it, in predominate blue, hangs the stained rose window. The choir will sit in two groups facing each other.

A Swing and a Swim For SCA This Week

With finals over and a new semester starting, the social committee of the Student Christian Association is getting back into the swing of things. And speaking of the swing of things, the committee members are already jump starting their partner's at the folk dancing party. It will be held at the Riviera Club Feb. 27. On this night, the SCA will be helping to take the chair reserved. This includes, besides the pool, the recreational room for its annual ping pong and shuffleboard.

One-Act Play Slated For Chapel Feb. 25

Alpha Psi Omega has planned a "springful of drama" starting with a one-act play, "Quiet Please" to be given in chapel Feb. 25.

Dixie Key is the director of this comedy, which includes a cast of seven members. The setting is a mountain cabin in the Ozarks where two old bachelors have lived together for 15 years without much speaking to each other because of an old argument.

Bud Edwards and Ted Creasey play the two bachelors. Other members of the cast are: Jack Rhoades, Bruce Shimp, Fred Diehl, Betty Jo Ann, King and Altagra Young.

A night of three one-act plays is also planned later in the spring. "Cry Havoc," a war story with an all-girl cast, has been chosen as the major spring production. The date for tryouts is Feb. 26.
Greetings and salutations for another month from the campus diaw in'some that ordinarily to' that it didn't to''Wat& from. It's a coaches who have won over 100 to''Wat& from. It's a coaches who have won over 100 on the court in their prime. They went around waking every- other conference champion- manfioned.' One

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**Ross Cans Two Free Throws To Give Greyhounds 1st 2 Consecutive 100**

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**HCC games left among the three:**
- Indiana Central vs. Hanover (A)
- Earlham (O), Anderson (A)
- Franklin (A), Indiana Central (O), Manchester (O)

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**Send Over to Town**

As the season wound down, the Hounds were looking for their first win of the year. They were coming off a game where they couldn't move the ball effectively, and they knew they needed to make a few adjustments. The Hounds had played well in some games, but they hadn't been able to put it all together. The coaching staff was working on a game plan to improve their performance and give the Hounds a chance to win.

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**Indianapolis**

**Ball Game 1**

**Ball Game 2**

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**Hounds End Final Examination Week; Funk Spartan Test**

**Oakland Dropped, 90-75**

Indiana Central won its eleventh game of the campaign in a sputtering 112-86 triumph over Washington U. The Hounds opened the game with a bang, outscoring the visitors 15-5 in the first period and were never again headed by the Ohioans. The Nicoten boys led 26-13 in the first period and 42-22 at the half.

Sophomore Dick Nyers led the Hounds with 32 points. He went 10-15 at the field goal and made 8 of 12 free throws. Bailey Robertson contributed 12 points to the contest. Ed Raber of the Hounds hit 6 of 15 for high point honors.

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**Whippets Win 4 in Row**

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