Central To Award Four Doctorates

The only minister ever invited to speak at Indiana Central College commencement services over the past two years will be among those receiving honorary degrees at commencement services.

Rev. Paul Washburn, pastor of First EUB Church, Nappanee, Ind., and special guest at special services in 1949 and 1950, will be honored with the degree of divinity

The new book, scheduled for immediate release, is a sort of handbook for teachers in weekday schools of religion who have charge of the junior high pupils. It is composed mostly of Prof. Weber's own ideas, with very little material rewritten from other authors.

President I. Lynd Esch will confer the degrees following the commencement address by Dr. Donald G. Coudling.

The Student Candle Lighting Service will be held in the University Heights Church at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 6. Immediately following the service the president will have his annual reception for seniors.

The Senior Class Play, "The Little Dog Laughed," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday June 8 and 10. Alumni will be honored on Saturday, June 12, when there will be class reunion meetings, a smorgasbord dinner, and the annual business meeting.

A list of ilustrations appears on page three.

Fleener Becomes Admissions Head

Miss Johnson Named Secretary To Dr. Esch

Don Fleener, 1949 graduate of Central, but begun duties as new director of admissions for his alma mater.

Also, President Esch has announced the appointment of Miss Margaret Johnson of Indianapolis as his Secretary.

Fleener, a school teacher and insurance man, succeeds Lloyd Reddix who resigned to take a

Bible-Pro's New Book On Sale Soon

Over in the home of Professor James A. Weber, there is silence now in the wee hours of the morning instead of the scratch of pen on paper and the rhythmic clacking-clack of a typewriter that echoed months ago.

And some day later this month, the professor will be able to announce the appointment

Dog In Window Has Nothing On Seniors; Theirs Laughed

"The little dog laughed," according to an advertisement, "to see such sport."

But the chances are more than even that he never saw such unusual sport—sight mirth-prompting sport—yet the Senior Class play "The Little Dog Laughed," to be presented June 10 and 12 at the Kephart Memorial Auditorium.

"Here I am—home from college," declares attractive Laurie Huntington (Big Suzie) a sophmore majoring in psychology, "expecting to find a normal, real-adjusted family! And what do I see instead? A bunch of psychologists.

Things really start popping when Laurie's family—her father, Eli (Play Buck) her mother, Marfa (Dixie Key) and kid brother, Wally (Dennis Schumler) to decide to out-psychologize the psychologists.

O'Dell-Chosen To Edit Reflector

Glen Todd, Crawfordsville senior, has been notified of his acceptance in the School of Veterinary Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania.

Upon successful completion of the four-year course he will receive the V.M.D. degree. The course, which includes applied surgical work, parasitology, the study for the M.D. degree in many respects.

According to Dr. W. F. Morgan, chairman of the science division and head of the biology department here, Todd is the first Central graduate to enter veterinary school.

Todd, this year's president of the Student Council, will begin his study Sept. 13 in the university, located in Philadelphia, Indiana, with no school of veterinary medicine.

Fund Tops $216,000; Alumni Nears Goal

The Alumni division of the Golden Anniversary Campaign, which opened with $4,000 of its goal, was announced last week in a letter from campaign workers.

The Alumni reported collection of $7,000 since the meeting three weeks previously raised its total to 140. A goal of $25,000 was set for June 8.

The phases of the drive reported enough additions to run the total at meeting time to $31,918—an increase of $14,400 over the previous meeting.

Ewert Named Campus Queen

Marvin Ewert, newly elected Campus Queen, was crowned at the annual May Festival Friday evening. She and her court—Charlene Jesse, Marygene Lynch, Mary Lou Robinson, and Rosemary Springer—will reign through the coming school year. The group is elected each year by the student body from the members of the Junior Class.

The Reflector Photo, Ray Buck
SNAPS . . . . by Ginger

STOP . . .

Before you read another word look to the end of the column and see who I am, the suspense is killing me!

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST . . .

Well, it looks like the worm has turned. After my ribbing all you year, it turns out that one of the biggest ha-ha's is on me. In physiology class Dr. Morgan asked me why stomach ulcers are prac-
tically unknown in women, I said it may probably because men carry more responsibility. Dr. Mor-
gen: "Does that mean then, that a girl who is teach-
ing and is putting her husband through college has no responsibilities?"

I'LL TAKE YOUR DARE, DOCTOR . . .

It seems that Dr. St. Clair told his history class that three great men came from Abilene, Wacu, and dared Ginger to use it. The three "greats" are Senator McCarthy, Houdini, and Dr. Konrad Ed-
son St. Clair. . . . Verily, verily, I say unto you, Dr. St. Clair, blessed is the man who scoots his own horn for he shall be heist!

QUICKIES . . .

I don't know about you, but I don't think Mary Milhouse will ever forget what a Lumbertor-
 cella is . . . Morris Matula has a private oady now . . . If you want to hear something amusing ask Jo Ann King to pronounce duodenum . . . Sam Hill has finally taken time off and had their annual cures (all the Junior-Senior Ban-
quet men) -- are you wrong with you guys? -- The Zebras willing the "Bomber" to Lela Kikkin and John Young so they'll have something to park in.

SO TRUE . . .

"There are great men all around us.

We can make our lives sublime

And depart this life身后.

Footprints on the sands of time"

-Longfellow (Psalm of Life)

"In the footprints on the sands of time some people leave only the mark of a heel."

-Indianapolis Star

THE SCREAM TEST

She: "If you try to kiss me I'll scream."

He: "This with all these people around."

She: "Well, let's get to a quieter spot."

"The school year is nearly over once again. Some of us still have a bit more of a hill to crest before a summer of new experiences of every description. I think it has been a good year, at least it has for me. I've certainly had fun writing this column and I hope you all had as much fun reading it. A pun on the 'boy she should be given to菲菲 Colleen, and Dr. St. Clair. I have suffered the severest beating of all. You're all good sports and it's likely you make me the writing of a college column. In case you haven't already peeked or guessed who I am, Ginger this year has been Dave Dick."

I hope we had you fooled!

Thanks for backing the teams!

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Marie Is Queen For School And Dean

Meet our ed and coed of the month, Wally and Joan—whops

—I mean Dean Ransburg and Marie Wainio, who answer to the

names Wally and Joan in the Sen-

ior Class Play. It seems only nat-

ural to see them playing opposite each other on stage as well as around our campus.

One spot where you are likely to find them together is the ICC

"field house" where Marie works as secretary in the athletic office, and Dean as athletic publicity

director.

Marie is a Rochester, Minn. girl, whose major is physical educa-
tion and minor is home economics, took that big step and signed her first contract to teach. Next year will find her at Southport Junior

High, teaching eighth grade phys-

ical education and general sci-

cence.

She is well qualified to give her

pupils pointers on basketball after four years of helping push the

Whippets on to victory. She

served as president of the Wo-

men's Recreation Association this

year. Marie was also president of

Thespians and a member of

IAY and Yets Club.

Besides being queen in the eyes of Dean she was homecoming

queen of 1952 and in this year's cur-

of the campus Queen.

Dean is a Ft. Wayne lad who says his majors are history and

Marie's is sociology, and he

hopes someday to enter law

school, but Uncle Sam may come first.

Marie isn't the only "one" with

athletic inclinations. Dean is a four-year football man who made the

All-Hoosier Conference team last year. He is a member of "C" Association and Booster club president. You have probably seen

him by-line as Reflector sports edi-
tor. He was also editor of sports for the Oracle last year.

Final All-Sports Trophy Point Standing

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Beyond The Blue Horizon

THE REFLECTOR

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Editorials

This will be our last issue. Since we know there will be no tears unless they be tears of joy, we leave you with these words of wit in place of our usual

Since all our jokes are copied we would like to

thank the Accelerator and the school papers from

Columbia, Ill, H.S. Taylor, Franklin, Otterbein, Oak-

land City, and Earlham for the use of their jokes.

The Cook

A student took a job in Colorado last summer working in a denible mining camp. One day he

spared the boom. "Say boss, do you folks do for amusement around here?"

"Well, we usually watch Old Abe, our cook, drink a gallon of whiskey, gasoline, and red pepper juice."

Why don't you come along?"

The student was astonished. "Me!" he said, "I don't go for that kind of amusement."

"Well, I wish you would come. We really need six men for this sort of thing."

"What is that?"

"Cause some of the boys have to hold Abe. He don't go for that kind of amusement, either."

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Definitions

Movies—Where some love to go and others go to be

farmer.

Committee—Two men putting a third man on the box.

Plaster of Paris—A drunken preacher.

Father—The kin you love to touch.

Political trouble—The only thing multiplied by

division.

Full dress affair—Where the women almost never

wear a full dress.

Cramming: The morning after

Spring has sprung, the grass is rising—lower grades are not surprised.

The moon was yellow, the lane was bright.

That what she craved was real romance.

The old man smiled and replied, "Same time your friend comes up to smell the flowers."

"Waiter! How about some tomato juice for an early morning pick-up?"

"Very well, sir—and what will you have for your

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By—great activity industrious

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The Bondage of Freedom

by Charles Perkins, Religion Editor

"Free!" How often have we heard that word. Our sound is life music to our ears; it works magic in the heart. If you make a groan with the crowd, you might murmur a few words including a distinct, "It's free!" and notice the starboard scanners and the rubber necks.

Then there is the strange and the bond amid masses which enslave our freedom.

We even go so far as to advocate freedom for the world. In so doing, we must not forget that certain ties should be broken—some manacles should be removed from the mental bonds which enslave the masses and subjugate the people. Our concept of freedom must be extended and magnified with our belief in public education which can free the mind from ignorance and create thinking individuals.

Consider, for example, the simple matter of Johnson learning to drive. Had he gone the good Christian way, the first day, flooded the streets, girded the hoops, slashed the slaps, the bonds that enslave the mind, we are willing to bind ourselves free land; of being bound to a dynamic and certain freedom is to be bound. Through the gears, slips the clutch, slams it down, we speak of living in a world. We are at our very purpose to break such an assertion would be inadequate knowledge and the force of the second gear, of a man in driving. We found freedom in his teaching. We find that only as much as we will have greater strength with which to overcome this evil.

The choice then is ours. We have a free will, but our true freedom depends upon whether we blind that will. If we tie it to selfish desires we shall emphasize the force of the second gear. If we take the world as our point of reference, we shall find freedom in his teaching.

We come to realize that to be free is to be bound.

Bible Verses

"And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."—John 8:32.

The Relector

Central Clubs' Name

Next Year's Officers

Philomathian Literary Society

electors new officers for the last two years. The four new presidents are: Andy Ritter, vice-president, John Choseman, critic, Mike Gath, secretary, and Bob Stidmore, chaplain. Phil Meritt, the local Rio Chapter of Sigma Zeta has held its elections for the coming year. The new membership is: Robert Wilson, vice-president; John Choseman, critic; Mike Gath, secretary, and Bob Stidmore, chaplain.

Business Club elected the following officers for the year 1954-55: Dick Walters, president; Ken Upholstered, vice-president; Jim H. Gath, secretary; Charles Gatt, treasurer, and Frank Zelich, student council representative.

News Views and Reviews

by Paul Hunter, News Editor

Probably no one has had a hand in the news this month, unless it was Governor Talmadge of Georgia.

The sun rose and set, with no one doing much about it. No one that is except Bro. Talmadge, who opened his mouth and exposed his ignorance.

Governor was upset because the Supreme Court had said discrimination in public schools was unconstitutional. Talmadge said it would cost his state millions because we would have to do just that much on schools for Negroes. Probably this is true, but the method schools could also be used on a non-segregational basis.

This column thinks it's the finest thing the court has done in a long time, and believes this history will record it as one of the most important decisions of our generation. We predict that 50 states from now we'll look back on it as the change of an era.

By the time you read this the 1954-55 school year has ended. Despite, who goes, we will likely remember this year for a long time, probably until 1965. Ten qualiters, including popular Dolan Wilmore, were bumped because of the tremendous speeds during the last days. Already, the Duke has said he wouldn't try to qualify as a student-athlete again.

Someone said the 150 mark is next for the speed demons to chase, and it may well be. People dreamed of a four-minute mile, but practically no one expected that until Britain's Roger Bannister shaded home in that time. The British side boasts more famous for his humility than most Americans, promptly humanized the first sub 4 minute. The official then slowed him up a few seconds. Then he went back to cutting out the fastest mile in the world.

The Dian Allen Philomathia continued with the US still in the role of the lead executive mansion gone-a-flaming. One government program in which several powerful members of the faculty were portrayed as seen through the eyes of the students.—The Reflector Photo, Ray Buck.
Undergrad Netmen Hop Into Third

Indiana Central's tennis team has jumped into third place in the conference season in recent years, as it contended with the six conference teams it met.

Led by freshman Beaty Hur- 

lan, it was undefeated in singles matches and took the second place tie for third place in the HCC.

After an early season loss to Hanover, the squad bounced back to whip Earlham in a match that was played over a two-week period be- 

cause of a partial rain out. Taylor was the next victim of Hounds' courtiers in Indianapolis, with 4-3, 4-2, 4-1. Lynn's bowl- 

ing margin was 3-5 of the singles matches.

Foreign territory proved no spe- 

cial test for the fellas. Revisited 

Franklin, 7-0. Anderson, this 

year's conference champs, did 

lose to the Hounds, but then 

shut up shop and fulfilled the 

honor to the school: the same 

era. For the last time. I'd like to 

mention that the average foo-

tball gamed was 19-3 when the 

team failed to repeat as cham-

pions for the first time.

The victory was Potts' sixth 

match that eliminated Duncan, 

penned $2-0, 1-2. The Hounds fashioned three runs 

front, when all was said and done. 

In the second tilt before giving 

up the fight, and Indiana Central 

topped the mile relay team in 

the conference meet on May 22.

Chuck Zopf, IC's all-around 

man and the golf squad only 

needed $50.62 to claim the 

HCC medalist honors with 77-81 for 

the IC. Base running was 

advised first on Lovely Merryman's 

triple to right-center field. Don 

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