**WOMAN'S WORLD**

Burch Admitted To Med School

Betty Burch, senior from Indianapolis, has been admitted to the Indiana University School of Medicine. She received the coveted and hard-earned letter of admittance during Christmas vacation.

This makes Betty the second girl to be admitted to medical school. Her acceptance maintains Dr. Aforgan's unbroken record of having his advisees accepted.

Betty was among the top five to graduate from Southport H. S. in '51, and was elected to the National Honor Society. She has more than made her way here at Central, and her scholarship, has worked her way through college.

Betty is a biology major with a chemistry minor. She has assisted Dr. Aft in his laboratory for three years and this year has also assisted Indiana University Extension. Aft, who is a strong advocate for education in Indianapolis. She is a President of the Student Advisory Committee, president of the SCA, member of the Women's C.C. Association, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges.

In her free time, Betty enjoys music, parks in the University, and other activities. Her hobbies are reading, music, and music.

**Parle Vous, Yah Bum!**

Coeds Attend UN Seminar, See Chicago, Meet "Flatbush" Frenchman

Junior Margaret "Narg" Brazil and senior Mary Lou "Pinky" Hackett, on the campus coeds, had more serious matters than Christmas turkey and presents on their minds over the Christmas holidays. The seminar was held Dec. 28 through 30 at the International House on the campus of the University of Chicago. The seminar consisted of films, lectures, discussions, and panels on the UN. A non-governmental organization, the Colloque Council for the UN, with Central offices in N.Y., functions expressively to interest college students in the UN and its role in the long-range goal of establishing UN clubs on UN college campuses.

Both coeds stress the following statements made by one lecturer with whom she was in her philosophy of opinion of some U.S. citizens that the UN is not worthwhile because of its cost, but many are not so great: "The United Nations, to cost the U.S. five trillions for one year. The total cost is less than U.S. expenditures for one day of the Korean War." Narg and Pinky agree that the fact that serious matters were under discussion did not exclude the element of fun from their seminar. Pinky and many, many foreign students, residents of the International House and others, rode the Metro, drinking coffee, eating Chinese lunch, and playing a French boy with a Brooklyn accent one of the highlights of their trip.

**WUS Drive Next Month; You Help?**

Help Wanted! Students at universities in countries impoverished by war or natural disaster can not continue their education without your support. From Feb. 18-25 World University Service lets you share with them.

A blanket tour will be featured at the Anderson game, Feb. 22. Any coins (tipped in dollar bills) placed in the blanket, become a part of the WUS fund. Will there be any challengers to Speedy Sidelines? Another faculty bicycle race to raise money seems to be in the offing.

During chapel on Feb. 23 and 25, some choice articles will be on the auction block. Mrs. Peaches' midnight snack has always been an outstanding item. A new snack each year.

Other attractions include competition between dorms, an alluring beauty contest, and a sandwich with salad. A dormometer in the lower level of the Ad Building will register the amount of money collected. The goal has been set at $900. Keep the temperature rising. Help students around the world. Help them to help themselves.

**Successful Drive In’ 55**

In keeping with the annual Jack Sharp Memorial Polo Drive, the Indiana University League of Women Voters will again collect contributions for the March of Dimes.

Several local places will be started right after the beginning of the second semester, and a blanket tour will be sponsored at the Oakland City game, Feb. 5. Last year the Senior class won the contest by contributing the largest amount of money. In all, and total raised from the week’s drive was $3201. This goal this year is $3201. Let’s go over the top.

**Dear Diary: This Is Real Gone**

Feb. 3.

Dear Diary, Tomorrow’s the big day, I’m so excited I could cry, don’t ask me why. I realize we’re going to have a wonderful time happening to me this week. It’s the only time in the whole week that we have the only thing that we’ve crossed our fingers that the fellows will unanimously vote for the band. There are no other letters, and total raised from the week’s drive was $3201. The goal this year is $3201. Let’s go over the top.

**McBride Replaces O’Dell**

In Brookside Pulpit

Rev. Robert McBride, philosophy and psychology professor at Central, has accepted the position of supplying the pulpits at Brookside EMB Church in Indianapolis.

The position was left vacant by Dr. Glenn O’Dell who became education superintendent of the Indianapolis South Conference. McBride is expected to be on the podium in the fall of 1954.

**Five candidates for Cherry Blossom Queen Contest are, left to right:** Beverly Weer, Judy Brock-Jones, Jo Edwards, Pat Hunt, and Sandy Anderson.
**SNAPS** by Ginger

Hi Everyone! Take a break from studies (Hat) and catch up on some of the life's latest news and stale jokes. Seems like every time I plug in my hearing aid, I hear all sorts of scandal-most of which I'm not even aware of.

The following paragraph is a joke and laugh when you read it-I went to a lot of trouble finding it.

Then there was the little rabbit who, as he ran out of the forest fire, cried, "My ear! My ear! I've been defeated!"

**Definitions**

Purse—A young Puritan

Interj. Baman for "in the wall!"

Cainicide—Get in out of the rain

Atom—Someone who never stays home

Planimation—A poor man's animation

Hi Parade

"Dim, Dim, the Lights!"—Men's Hall

"Heart of Stone!"—Preps graduating gala

"Time On My Hands!"—Eartham-Central games

**Pink Lady**

I heater Brod was wrote such a convincing term paper on "Why People are Turning to Communism," she even had her English prof worried. Just because she holds the record every Thursday night for all "comrades" doesn't mean a thing. We still love her...

**Poor Souls**

Dr. Broman: "Young man, are you the teacher of this chemistry class?"

Dan Hallman: "No, Sir!"

Dr. Broman: "You can't talk like an idiot."

Miss Weaver: "Do you enjoy Dickann novels?"

Jo King: "Oh, yes. Everytime another comes out, I get it right away.

**News; Views and Reviews** by Paul Hunter

The old year made its usual bow-out in 1954, with the same old style and same old crevices, right-service hymns in most quarters—usually.

The last twelfth of the old year didn't make for much excitement otherwise. Christmas came and went as it's been done for quite some time now, and left its share of orange and green ties and confections. No noticeable amount of change in the lack of emphasis on Christ.

The French finally got around to satisfying the European Defense Community when it was put on a confidence vote basis for Premier Mendes-France. Unfortunately, young M-F may soon find his political career in the same old mess he has made quite a name for himself in international circles. "After all, who else could get the French on that?"

The weather was wild-like IU's erstwhile basketball team—and some places got the blanket chemistry they didn't want. Weatherman says ditto for the rest of the winter.

Things happened in Cleveland too. A jury finally convicted Dr. Sam Sheppard (Hanover grad., no less) of murdering his wife on evidence that was the biggest. History will justify it.

**Stump Plans Law Career; Kirkham's Interest Is Home Ec, Homemaking** by Sandy Anderson

Lois Kirkham, who halls from Muscle, will graduate this spring in a major in home ec and a minor in business.

Perry Stump, who halls from Hammond, will enter law school next fall after graduating with majors in history and business.

Lois has been active in many organizations during her college life. She was secretary of her class her sophomore year, and treasurer her junior year. She was selected as copy editor for the 1954 edition of the Oracle; and during her junior year was also elected president of the Vesta Economics Club. This year Lois holds an office in three of the five organizations in which she is participating. She is secretary of Future Teachers of America, president of Wilmore Hall, and chairman of the World-University-Service committee of the Student Christian Association. She was president of the Philban- thean Literary Society for a term of office this year.

Perry has been the very capable leader of the Student Council for this year, and did an especially fine job in leading the plans for Homecoming this fall. He is an active member of Business Club, and is on the dome council of Buxton Hall, Alpha Pi Omega, Drama. Perry has gained much through Perky's work in that organization. He was elected treasurer both his junior and senior years, has been stage manager for three plays, and acted in two—having a leading role in "The Hasty Heart.

Perry had an interesting experience last summer in attending a convention on "Higher Education for Christian Colleges" at Denison University, Ohio. He accompanied Prof. Henrickz, Dr. Stuckey, and Dr. Jordan. They spent almost a week at the convention, and there met persons from all over the United States.

**Elegy Written in Men's Hall**

"Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the hall, Every creature was stirring—even John Engle.

Stockings were thrown out the windows with care

Every creature was stirring—\(\text{John Engle}\) even. John Engle.

With visions of North Central danced in their heads, John Engle

While visions of North Central danced in their heads. John Engle.

And John Engle was dreaming of... well, you know...

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Santa Sends Sparklers So Seven Central Scholars Sigh

by Nan Lichley

I hope you have a safe and merry holiday. Old Dan Cupid was certainly kept busy even though Feb. 14 isn’t here yet.

Christmas Eve was a happy time for Margaret Ann O’Donnell of Indianapolis because her fiancé, Steve Hurley, ’55, presented her with a diamond ring. Steve started to court her last April and she is engaged to be married in June.

The same evening, Sue Ely, ’56, received a special note from Bob Cameron of Indianapolis, a student at G. T. Tech in Pith, Mith. No definite wedding plans have been made.

The other couple on our campus who became engaged Christmas Eve were Wilma Fisher, ’56, and Bill Schmelin, Bureau of Mediation and Conciliation, who is an economics major.

The two young people were reared five sons. Their influence will reach from mid-West and all the future generations.

In Pennsylvania, two days before the New Year, Sandy Tate of Bradford, Pa., engaged ring. Sandy is in school at Case-Western Reserve University.

**The Old That Is Ever New**

by Bill Schmeling, Religion Editor

As we think about another new year, we always find the idea of “doing better” creeping into our thoughts. Some of these resolutions are: some of us want to try. College students can find THE resolution in Roman 12:2, “Do ye transformed by the renewal of your minds.”

According to the dictionary, “new” means “recently come into existence or changed in essence, constitution or motive.” In order to live 1955 better, we must catch a newness of spirit—that spirit which will enable us to exist if we give it the chance. That spirit is the love of God which is always present to us, but which we do not grow old or die. If we change our Christmases, New Years, Fajes, etc., live and “dedicate ourselves” to the betterment of the world, we will begin living a renewal year.

To the word “new” we add the prefix “re,” which means “again,” “ever,” and “opposite.” When we change in motive, we move completely over to the opposite way of life, for no longer do we act selfishly or lastly. We are renewed throughout.

After we have “renewed,” then we simply add the “al.” “All” means “entirely.” We change our spirit, we change the spirit of itself.

A new year lies ahead of us. Let’s make it a renewal year. May God help us keep that one resolution: “I will renew my mind.” From final examinations to commencement, renew yourself daily.

**Evening Division Plan for Larger Enrollment**

Five o’clock classes do not end the “day” for Indiana Central. The school also supports an evening division of classes as a service to the community. Enrollment for the fall semester has not been high, but an increase for the oncoming semester is anticipated.

English composition, elementary accounting, and principles of economics were offered. A larger enrollment for the spring semester will be added to that of the fall semester, providing the enrollment is large enough to constitute a class. Additional classes in music, education, history, and geography.

**Santa Sends Sparklers So Seven Central Scholars Sigh**

**The Long And Short Of It**

by L. Lynd Esch, President of Indiana Central

There are so many ways to reckon time. We count it by minutes, hours, days, and years. Even by centuries, the 1950s and 1960s have been a year. Yet centuries and years do not mean the same thing. There is no true reckoning in the world of time. If you ask, “What year is it?” you either say “1955” or “1956.” If you say “1955,” you refer to the beginning of the second game score was 31-21 in favor of Earlham.

The Whippets beat the Bluehens 51-44 in the third meeting of the season. June 11, to trip Anderson court. The Whippets beat the Bluehens 51-44 in the third meeting of the season.

The voices of the Manual High School Choir will echo during the chapel period Feb. 16.
Hounds Win 2 for Naperville Trophy

The I.C. Greyhounds bounced back into the winning column with their victory in the opener at North Central College, Naperville, Ill., on Jan. 1.

The Hounds defeated the host team, North Central 91 to 80 in the final game to carry off the victors' trophy.

The Hounds rolled into the tourney final by ousting the DePauw Pickens of the Hoosier Conference in a contest played on Jan. 11 at the Hounds' home court at Upland. This loss dropped the Greyhounds into next to last place in the Conference race. The Earlham Quakers are in the cellar in the HCC with four losses without a win.

The Hounds took an early 11-6 lead but were fought by the Trojans after four minutes of play and fell behind the Taylor five 15 to 12. The Trojans were never again headed as they continued to outshine the local lads and built up a seven-point lead in the first half.

At the half time interval, the Central five were behind 43 to 33.

The Hounds started a short-lived rally in the second half, led by Bob Jewell and Dick Nyers, they cut the Trojans margin to only four points, 46 to 42, but the Trojans broke out of their scoring slump and led by Const. Cliff Beansley built up a 13-point lead which they were able to hold until the final gun.

The winners were led by Honker with nine field goals and 11 free throws for a total of 29 points. The Hounds lost four to 19, 12 to 23, 37 points. This was probably the greatest cage game of the season. Again, the Hounds missed 21 of 37 shots taken in the contest by the final five-point lead that they held until the half. At the intermission, the Trojans were on top 50 to 46. The local lads fought back in the second half but were unable to catch the Ravens margin and dropped the contest by the final five-point margin, 90 to 83.

The Greyhounds could have easily closed out the victory by hitting a better percentage of their free throws.

The Greyhounds Skid To 6th As Taylor Trojans Rally For 82-69 Victory

The I.C. Greyhounds suffered their fourth Hoosier Conference loss on the season. Jan. 14 by bowing to the Taylor Trojans. The game was played in the Triad College gym in Upland. The Trojans are 8-5 in the HCC and 16-14 overall. The Greyhounds dropped to 3-14 in the HCC and 8-16 overall.

The Anderson-Ravens rolled over the I.C. Greyhounds 90 to 63 in a contest played on Jan. 11 at the Ravens home nest. The Greyhounds had one of their better nights from the field by hitting a remarkable 44 per cent. The Anderson squad however, still outshot the local boys by shooting 49 per cent. The Hounds throw in more baskets from the field than the winning Ravens did but lost the game at the charity line by only hitting 13 of 29 free throws. The Ravens picked up 26 of their points from the free throw line.

The winning I.C. Hounds were led by Bailey Robertson who dropped in 17 from the field and two charities for a night's total of 23 points. Robertson led all scorers for the contest. Dick Nyers contributed 19 points and center Bob Jewell added 15 to the losing cause of the Greyhounds. The Ravens were led by Gordon Moffitt with 20 points, followed by Bill Calyp and Duke Pills with 14 points each.

The Hounds trailed throughout the contest, trailed into an early lead, and led by Moffitt in the second half. The Greyhounds were down 34 to 29 at the half time interval and 53 to 46 after two possessions.

The Ravens dropped the I.C. Greyhounds 69 to 39 in a contest played on Jan. 7 at the Ravens home nest. The Hounds dropped the I.C. Greyhounds 19 to 14 in the first half as they continued to outshine the local lads.

The Hounds were led by Nyers, playing perhaps his greatest cage game, who threw in 14 field goals and 9 free throws for a total of 37 points. This was the highest total that Dick has scored in a college contest. Nyers was helped by Bob Jewell with 18 points and Bob Jewell with 12. Jewell also tossed in 14 field goals and 8 free throws for a total of 30 points. The Hounds grabbed 34 rebounds in the second half and 42 for the contest, compared to the previous over-average total.

North Central was led by Bill Warden who threw in 24 points from the floor, 14 free throws and 15 rebounds to lead in the scoring of the tourney with 66 points for the two games. Nyers was a close second with 65.

Cagers Caged Twice In Midwest Tourney

During Christmas vacation the Greyhounds journeyed to Terre Haute for the 13th Midwest Tournament and there suffered their sixth and seventh losses of the season. Against the Hounds missed the services of injured center Bob Jewell, they played possession ball, and trailed, 69 to 45, the five Central to 26, 45 per cent. The Hounds still lived rally in this contest by hitting a better percentage of their free throws.

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