Kathleen McCormick, 18-year-old freshman, was selected as Indiana Central's candidate for Cherry Blossom Queen.

She was chosen by the student body from a group of five contestants, the other four being freshmen Mary Brock-Jones, junior Joyce Edwards, sophomore Pat Hunt, and transfer student Beverly Weirio. The contest was sponsored here by The Reflector. A resident of Indianapolis, Kathleen is sponsored here by The Reflector. Pat Hunt, and transfer studentizations absorbed much of her.

Top Ten Editor on her school year book. “Kathy” also held the job of Class of 1956, and she is listed in the Student Directory as a member. (This group includes the upper ten per cent of her school’s honor society.)

On Central’s campus, Kathy is still fiddling away her time—musically speaking—that is. She plays violin in the orchestra and in the string trio. Both the college choir and the church choir find her an enthusiastic member. Kathy writes for the Reflector, and as a student, helps direct the work of the Student Committee for the new Ad Building. She also is the present secretary of the KU link Conference Youth Fellowship, Elementary education rates as her major field in college training.

At Manual Kathy was among those picked as candidates for Fiesta Queen. Our “Cherry Blossom” also takes a run from her mother who at one time reigned over Central’s March of Dimes fund.

WUS Drive Ends
Tomorrow Night

The annual World University Service fund drive on campus which ends tomorrow launched during a chapel program, Fri., Feb. 18.

“Surely it won’t be easy,” confided chairman Lois Kirkham at the beginning of the drive, “Our students need more than monies. But we will reach our goal”.

With this feeling of confidence and a goal of $500 the WUS contemplates a big successful drive this year.

Highlighting the activities was the “Drive Day” during the Wednesday and Friday chapel periods. Students bid for dinners, a house, a house from the campus queen, a midnight snack in the dorm, and a host of other choice prizes.

A Baby Beauty contest in the lobby of the Student Union building, 11 a.m. Feb. 21, extends through-out the drive. Mystery babies may be located in the Student Union and their identity will be revealed at the close of the fund drive.

For $1 a person, a sandwich sale, and a faculty-shoe-shine stand.

Perhaps in a more meaningful way can we as students and as Americans extend a hand of help to those who need us. Our contributions to the WUS will enrich educational resources for young people in devastated foreign countries in order that they may better help themselves. As we enjoy the activities of the fund drive, we are reminded, is this actually a very gay treat of a very serious cause for the rest of her life, because her love has been kept by a seal.

There is also a case in the Bible, that of David and Bathsheba, which probably has something or other to do with this, though darned if I know what.

Kathleen McCormick, Freshman From Manual, Was Central’s Candidate

by Myrna Everet

DePauw Director Fleming and DePauw Head Aunt, To Be June Speakers At Central

by Marilyn Biewart

Evidence that plans for Commencement Day are under way was given by the recently announced selection of speakers.

Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, Director of DePauw Mobilization in the executive offices of the President of the United States and Dr. Russell J. Hamilton, president of DePauw University, will be commencement and baccalaureate speakers, respectively.

“Education for Life” will be the topic of the commencement sermon; the topic for commencement has not been announced.

Dr. Fleming was educated at Ohio Wesleyan University in 1927 with an AB degree. He continued his study in law at American University, George Washington University, and Yale University and received his LL.D. in 1930 from Oberlin College. He and his wife, Bernice, have two daughters and three sons.

Dr. Fleming is a member of many executive positions with the government including that of Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Personnel Management for the Atomic Energy Commission. He has been vice-president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America and a member of the society which commended Uetty for the best essay in American Chemical Society. The Indiana Section of the society announced that Betty Burch, a sophomore in Indiana Central, is the winner of its 1953 scholarship,

IC Student Wins State Award

in Chemistry 3d Straight-Time

The Indiana Section of the American Chemical Society has announced that Betty Burch, a sophomore in Indiana Central, has been selected as the Indiana State’s winner of its Chemical 3d Straight-Time Contest. This Contest has been won by Central students for the past three consecutive years, and the prize is now on display outside the library.

Dave Hilton, ’53, first brought the contest to Indiana in 1953. Dave is now a sophomore in Indiana University Medical School.

Dr. G. E. B. Smith, who is studying postgraduate chemistry at Ohio State, won the contest. Betty has been admitted to the Indiana University School of Medicine, Picture on page three.

Dr. Brooker has announced that Dave Frick, ’56, has been selected to write the essay for next year and Fred Clemons is the alternate. Both Dave and Fred are premed students.

Dr. Kenneth S. Clair, head of the physics department, gives an interpretation of National and International news over WISH Radio each Monday evening from 7:00 to 7:15 on the Indiana Central Network. He begins these broadcasts December 23 and will continue through March.

The Worried Clinic

The $882.49 Question: Can Desdemona’s Marriage Succeed?

by Dr. George U. U. Broe

Case 444-2X: Desdemona Q. T., has boyfriend troubles...

“Desdemona,” she writes, “I’m so miserable I don’t know what to do. I’ve been going with a boy for three months now for nigh unto 40 years, but I don’t know whether I love him.”

“Wouldn’t it be all right to marry him and then try to love him?”

Love may develop after a marriage is consummated, and the couple will live happily ever after. However, it is also possible that the marriage will have only a basis of passing infatuation and may crumble after a very short time.

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Dr. Robert Brooker outside the library. It seems to me that there is another along in a few years. Besides, you’re really too young to be thinking of marriage.

(For a copy of my free booklet, “How to Make Your Marriage Succeed” send $2.49 for postage and handling (to save us time) please to me in care of this paper. This booklet was written by my ex-wife.)
This column is going to be more crumbs than snaps this time, I'm afraid, but it seems as though everyone has been so busy taking exams, flunking, and registering that they haven't gotten into any "printable" trouble.

Classroom Quotes
Miss Berry: "Can you operate a typewriter?"
Oliver Crum: "Yes, ma'am. I use the biblical system."
Miss Berry: "I've never heard of it."
Oliver Crum: "Seek and ye shall find."

Dr. Brooker: "What is the outstanding product that chemistry has given to the world?"
Tod Herman: "Alcohol."

Dining Hall pessimist: "Please pass the cream."
Dining Hall pessimist for shall I say Realist? "Is there any milk for the coffee?"

Signs of our times
The preacher came along and wrote on the bill-board:
"pay for all."
The lawyer wrote underneath: "I plead for all."
The dentist declared: "I prescribe for all."
Plain citizen wrote: "I pay for all."

News Views and Reviews
It's Time For A Change; No More War
by Paul Hunter
January brought the end of the GI bill for Korea, vete, so naturally we had to add another iron in the just in case.
That wasn't hard, We just promised one China was all we had left. Now the other China attacked. And if you think you're confused by having TWO Chinas, you should see the guys in Washington.

Anyway, the new Congress gave the permission to fight in Formosa as it dreamed. While we were submerging here, the Navy happened, just like she dreamed.

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by Nan Leslie
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In New York, an elderly lady dreamed she was killed by a fall from a sixth story window while having a conversation with her husband. Three weeks later—happened, just like she dreamed.

The weather round these parts wasn't so hot. And while we were submerging here, the New York sent some guys to the south pole to look at ice formations. Temperature there: 38 above zero.

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New College, founded in 1924, by a group of men who wanted to get an education, has grown to a 2,000 student college. It is located in Corvallis, Oregon. The college has a fine reputation for its liberal arts program.

"Mighty Popular Gal"
by Nan Leslie
And Up 'Bobs

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Ed and Coed, Crum and Chandler
Make Blackboards Their Background

By Sandy Anderson

Seniors Helena Chandler and Clive Crum were chosen Central's Ed and Co-ed this month by the Reflecter staff.

Helena comes from Central and studied the influence of the English teacher and guidance counselor. Her high school was a cousin of Mrs. Kek. Dr. Crum also spoke with her, and then she won a scholarship — that settled it.

In high school she was a Latin major, playing honors in the field. Her Freshman year at ICC found her a member of the Student Council. She also served on the advertising committee of the Oracle her frosh year, and has been a member of the band for four years. She has worked on the Reflecter staff for two years, and has been the chairman of the Freshman Big Mixer of the SCA for the last three years.

Helena has served on publicity and program committees for plays given by Alpha Psi, and also the Junior Class play production of "Dear Ruth" last year. Due to transportation, she had pupils in fourth grade.

Helena has been born and is a very active member of FFA. She has been a member of Zeta Pi for two years. She is also a student teaching at school No. 6 where she had pupils in fourth and fifth grades.

Clive Crum hails from Hammond, Indiana, where he graduated from Hammond High School. Here at Central, Clive is majoring in English and working towards a minor in business. He is an active member of the Student Council, of which he was treasurer his junior year.

He has taken part in all the plays presented by Alpha Psi during his four years at Central. He is now president of the organization. He was a member of Zeta Pi for two years, and has been a member of Business Club both his junior and senior years.

His deeply thesau was a member of Pen Loyal, and sang bass in the choir. He was also the fifth man of the College Quartet his sophomore year. (In other words, he was the best.)

Clive is a member of the Hammond FUB, where he and Peg Amsbary have "07" after having known each other since he was in eighth grade. The interesting thing about it all is that they did not even begin to date until he graduated from

high school. Before they knew it, it was April 25, 1946, and they were at a church altar. They now reside at Cummins Hall.

Clive is now doing his practice teaching at Howe High School. He plans to teach English here in Hammond for one year at least when he finishes his degree. His dream of one day becoming a personal worker or director of admissions for some college.

44-Voice Choir
To Start 2-State Tour April 9

The Indiana Central Choir, under the direction of Professor Holmes Ambrose, has announced plans for their annual tour. The tour will start April 9 and end April 11. Due to transportation facilities the extended tour personnel will consist of 40 members from the 75-voice full choir. The traveling groups will be selected with upper-classmen preference.

The route has not been definite- ly established but will cover Indiana and parts of Illinois including Chicago.

The choir will also give a program May 23 at the University Heights Church. The Brahms Requiem will be performed. Soloists will be announced at a later date.

Joyce Edwards, pianist major at Indiana Central, was given an appointment and played before Sidney Foster, the IU piano department head, January 24.

Joyce also attended the "May Festival" at the University of Michigan last year and played before the music faculty there. She is a student of Prof. George Shirly at Central.

Mark, her young brother, gave a piano recital for the students January 31. He is a 13 year old grade school pupil and studies at Arthur Jordan School of Music.

Senior Fake Break,
Then Snore While
Juniors Make War

Late in the night of Feb. 3, a chapter of junior girls, clad in jeans and class jackets, huddled in room 217 of Whismore Hall. No, it was not one of Margaret Brust's yellow meetings. It was an attempt to fail senior plans to jump ship (translated: skip classes).

Incidents leading to the realization that they ought to the night are as follows:


11:27 — Sandy, escaping from room, "captured" by senior girls in the basement.

So the Vigilantes remained on guard and the Seniors went to bed. At 2 a.m. Martin morning Charles Com Tom left to catch an early bus. When the telephone rang later, her friend bid her farewell and all other Seniors dozed on. Weary, baggy-eyed, they were at 3 a.m.

The Seniors report they will be glad to hold another practice session on short notice.

Note to Spring Sports: There Are Frosh In Your Future

by Jim Knight

Though deploring handsomely froshmen this year, the spring sports teams should uphold the traditions of winning teams at Central, and with a few breaks might again help to bring the All-Sports Trophy to ICC.

Last year's first-place baseball team included three seniors, who covered the third and first-base jobs. Filling those two key spots will be the major problem confronting Coach Nicozin when the diamond season rolls in.

Back for mound duty are Sea Berlin, Keith Slaughter, Tom Potts, and Jack Nayar; and Rick Jones is expected to be added to the staff. Slaughter and Potts are both lefties. Back at the other infield spots are Schrier and Nyr, Herman and Kost back as catchers, and Shumbaugh, Oldham and Denbro in the outfield.

One of the largest tryouts in the school's history is expected with many freshmen trying for positions. But Coach Nicozin warns that "it is not the quantity, but what makes the best team; it is ability and desire to play that we are interested in."

The season opens April 2 against Indiana University, with a doubleheader scheduled. The track team, which last year finished third in the HCC, is also faced with a major rebuilding job. Grace is Chuck Zopf, Central's leading point-getter in the conference meet last year, and Don Barton, a good pole vault prospect. Bob Wood, assistant coach last year, will be eligible for participation this year.

Another serious loss to the team was the resignation of Dave Shaw, who left to become athletic director at Seymour High School. Dave left a coaching record that will be hard to equal.

Last fall's cross country team will furnish most of the track's distance men, among them Jess ter, Jone, Targgart, Garriott, Clayton, and Denbo. Chuck Taylor is expected to throw the javelin, and Rich Rosander, last year's HCC champ pole vaulter, will be back.

Besides the regular season schedule, the team will participate in the Wahama, Relays, and the HCC meet at Hanover.

The tennis team, which tied for the conference championship last fall, will also have conference matches this spring. They will face such outstanding teams as Butler, DePauw, Ball State, Indiana State and Wabash.

The golf team, second in the 1955 HCC, remains somewhat of a question mark. Masten, Green, and Smith are back but it is probable they will be hard to beat.

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The tour repertoire consisted of larger works such as "The Million Dollar Quartet," "Chopin's Four Nocturnes," "Second Suite for Band" by Gustavo Halfl, and several lighter overtures and marches.

Junior Aim For Best Carnival Yet

The Junior Class is making big plans for a "colonial carnival" and fast-fry May 6.

A wide variety of entertainment will take place in the gym while the"chow line is to be set up outside on the lawn, weather cooperating.

16 Enrollment Now
430; 163 Frosh

Indiana Central has a total enrollment of 430 students for the spring semester. The freshman class has the list of enrollment with 163 members.

Sophomores have 85 members, and the seniors are not far behind with 78. Seniors number 56. There are 54 special and unclassified students. The dormitories and barracks houses 234 Centralians, who outnumber the off-campus students by 28.

Indiana Central is an international institution for 7 foreign students are enrolled.

The ratio is falling; there are 171 women and 263 men. Majority of the enrollment is of women representing Indiana Colleges.

Band Makes Bus Tour,
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Dr. Robert Brooker, Professor of Chemistry, and Betty Burch, place over a "greek" handbook and display two very happy grin after receiving word that Betty had just won the state chemistry essay award.

THE REFLECTOR
Central Hits .423 Without Bailey
But Hanover Height Prevails, 78-73

Central’s Greyhounds, minus Bailey Robertson for the first time in two seasons, shot a torrid .423 on the home court Feb. 16 but the superior height of Hanover’s Panthers finally overcame them in the closing minutes as they dropped a 78-73 decision.

The Hounds trailed by more than 10 points through most of the first half, but fought back to a 61-58 lead with five minutes to go. Then a pair of costly mistakes and two手感 foul shots by Robertson ended a lead they never relinquished.

The loss gave Central a 4-6 conference mark with two games to go and hoisted Hanover into third place. Robertson missed the game because of scholastic eligibility for this semester.

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