**Sandra Anderson To Lead SCA**

Sandra Anderson, a junior from Bloomington, Ill., was recently elected president of the Student Christian Association for the next year.

The election this year was held jointly for the new officers since every student is a member of this organization and the officers were presented in a chapel program last Wednesday and the voting took place then.

Fred Clements, a Hammond junior serves as vice-president, and Janet Bully, freshman from Warsaw, takes on the secretarial duties. Danny Sheldon, head financial and another junior, will be assisted by his assistant treasurer, Phyllis Cox.

Sandra, better known around Central as "Sandy," has been secretary for the SCA for the past year, besides holding six other secretarial positions on or off the campus. Publicity director, Leon Pearson, employs her in his office for typing letters and keeping the books of Sandy, who is an active member in the Chapel of the Nazarene and IAY, and the Student Building Campaign—and besides all that, she's engaged to Bill Schmelling, incidentally.

New committee chairmen and assistants are also selected for the various committees of the organization. They are as follows:

**World—University Service**
Bill Whitehall, Chairman
Donna Rosenberger, Asst.
Religious Life
Maria Varela, Chairman
Mary Jo Blundford, Asst.
Financial
Debra Rhoads, Chairman
Phyllis Cox, Asst.

**Placement Bureau Finds Jobs For 80% Of Central Graduates**

If you are an average Indiana Central senior, there are eight jobs awaiting you when you graduate. And if you're an underclassman, the demand for your services will likely be even greater before you don your mortar-board.

Central's placement bureau reports that 400 requests are received annually for Central graduates to take full-time positions, and the number is increasing gradually each year.

"Most of our requests are for teachers," says Miss Maudiehule Callum, assistant to the registrar, "but we also have requests for practically every other kind of position.

Requests come from all parts of the nation according to Miss Callum, and other alumni who are interested in changing jobs are placed by the bureau.

The bureau was started about 15 years ago and at first was operated by the athletic department, "but we also have requests for practically every other kind of position."

**Fish Fry Added To Junior Carnival**

This year's Junior Carnival will be combined with a fish fry, according to plans announced by class presby Darl Prine.

The annual shading is scheduled for May 4 beginning at 8 p.m.

The fish dinner will be served in a tent near the gymnasium with the usual entertainment scheduled inside the gym. School organizations have again been asked to set up booths for the occasion.

**Choir Finds 8-Day Tour Hectic But Fun**

The Indiana Central College Choir has just completed a spring tour of the Midwest. The choir started the trip Easter Sunday afternoon through Southern Indiana, moved west to Illinois, spent one day in Chicago, and returned to Indianapolis Sunday, April 17.

"In the words of Prof. Holmes Ambrose, director of the choir, 'The trip went smoothly. There were no bad concerts and the hospitality of the people were unsurpassed.'"

This tour lasted one week and consisted of fifteen concerts. Some of these concerts were given at high schools with an enrollment of over 2,000 students.

During dinner, which was unusual in the churches, there was much singing after dinner. Although it started late, Prof. Ambrose said it was enjoyable. There was also after dinner entertainment such as Dick Hiey's impromptu play, "The Fuller Brush Man."

The trip was a real joy on the free day in Chicago. Many of them, visited the Museum of Science and Industry, and Marshall Fields store while others went to the movies.

The choir returned home with the feeling they had fulfilled a worthwhile service and had really enjoyed doing it.

**"Through The Years" Is Theme For 50th Anniversary Festival May 13**

Plans for the Golden Anniversary Festival May 13 were announced by the physical education department.

"Coronation March," by the college band, is the activities presented by the physical education department will be as follows: Spring—napoly dance and tap dancing; Summer—tumbling and a fashion show of swimsuits of the 1920's; Autumn—Charleston and marching by the drill team; Winter—modern dancing.

Highlighting the program will be homage to the Golden Anniversary queen by Anpas Nicoson representing the "C" Association and Women's Recreation Association, the presentation of candidates for the titles of 1955 campus queen and the coronation of the new queen by President I. Lynd Eich. Reigning over the entire festival will be the 50th Anniversary queen, Mayme Ewert and her court, Mary Rose Lynch, Mary Lou Pfeifer, Rosaline Springer, and Charlene Iom. Candidates for the new queen are Joyce Edwards, Marcelle O'Dall, Sandra Anderson, Carlota Martinez, and Brecia Hardwick.

Special invitations have been sent to all former campus queens who have been elected since the tradition began in 1925.
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**SNAPS . . . by Ginger**

Sightseeings and errands from round the campus:

Ted Herman: I got a great idea.

Prof. Beginner's luck.

Olive Crum says he's read so much about smoking being bad for you he's going to give up reading.

**Notable Quotes**

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving wooly evidence of the fact.

—George Eliot

In the days of years ago, the fellow who hordes around so much eventually found himself the grooms.

Definition of B-29—What a woman in her middle forties wishes she had been.

• A nut at the wheel.
• A peach at his right.
• A curve in the road.
• Fruit salad tonight.

**Farewell, Mr. Math and So Long, Mr. Statesman**

by Paul Hunter

The world mourned the loss of two of its greatest 20th century leaders during the past month, though one isn't lost for keeps—he just holled up at 10 Downing Street.

The latter is Winston Churchill, Britain's formidable political leader of the last few decades who formally retired shortly after turning 80. Says he's going to watch from the sidelines for awhile, while Sir Anthony Eden runs the show.

The other loss was Albert Einstein, the scientist who was always more famous than his work. His death made a hole in the whole world, no one knew what he was going to do next with so little information. Top scientists made the A-bomb possible, though he didn't help in the actual bomb-making and always regretted he couldn't pass on his knowledge to the rest of us in peace. Winnie at 10 Downing Street and Einstein goodness knows where, but a grateful world says thanks to both for doing a real job on their world.

The biggest fuss of the month came when the Villa patrons, who really wanted to think nobody knew any more afterwards than they did before. The news they did stir up a bunch of charges and controversy, until nobody could even CARE how it was in the papers.

And speaking of charges—Senator Matthew Neely, the hard nosed, says that Pat Collins, get off a dilly. He accused Mr. President of being "the first president on the golf course and the last one to"—if there was any truth in it they did find. Said he didn't have any till he got to be president and then started smoking it like a new watch. Sit down, Senator Neely.

The happiest news came from the test-tube department when an announcement was made that the Salk vaccine for polo was effective and safe. The inoculation started immediately. Looks like that was a glissipstep.

Poor old Harvey Matsou still doesn't seem to know when he is telling the truth, and when not. But he's talking anyway in front of congressional committees and seems to enjoy harassing them. Now he has written a poem about the atom bomb called "For Whom the Bombs Dooms."

Speaking of bombs, there should be one when the Prov. Dr. Billy Grubbs and his protege invented Paris come June. The reenactment is also planniing another London meeting; bigger, better, and shorter.

This already happened in Paris. A French patriot got a divorce when he claimed his wife objected to him seeing his wooden leg half in two.

Portland, Ore., had trouble with its cops too. They had to continue a case against an after-hours drinking joint with the bobbies got a call from a man who said he'd just got into his car and found himself in the back seat instead of the front.

Don't Be A Parter

For The Grim Reaper

A lot has been said and written about traffic accidents, tolls, and grassroots statistics. A lot more needs to be done about them.

Last year, traffic accidents totaled 35,500 compared with 28,500 in 1953. The injury count reached 1,390,000 compared with 2,140,000 in the previous year. Even though there was a slight decrease in the nation's automobile accident toll, nearly two million casualties were recorded; but with this slight improvement over the past few years it is still staggering.

I know, big numbers like that don't mean much, do they? Especially when there's no one you know involved. But I want to mention the second paragraph. That's 35,000! Not just a startling figure, but 35,000 individual lives were lost on U.S. roadways in one year. Why? because drivers like you and I made a mistake at the wrong split-second.

Think it over.

Speed last year killed 12,320, men, women and children. and injured: 619,000.

Twenty-four per cent of all drivers involved in fatal auto accidents last year were under 25 years old.

Thirty-nine per cent of the deaths and 35 per cent of the injuries occurred on Saturdays and Sundays—weekend traffic accidents.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

Seventy-eight per cent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents in 1954 were traveling straight ahead.

In 1954, 7,707 pedestrians were killed in U.S. traffic accidents.

Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week to drive.

Crossing between intersections, "jay-walking," remains the chief cause of pedestrian deaths and injuries.

These are grim statistics. Figures still show that accidents are heavy, even though state and community authorities have spent millions of dollars in an effort to provide safer and better roads and drivers.

Insurance companies and other private firms are spending millions for safety education, State, county, local and parkway police are constantly patrolling streets and highways. It appears that almost everyone is concerned on a deep delight in the and its accompanying waste of human and property value.

Almost everyone, that is, but the drivers.

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**Ed, Coed Plan Teaching Careers**

by Sandy Anderson

Vera Taylor, from Lafayette, and Dallas Kehely, 1921 South Talbot Street, Indianapolis, are both planning teaching careers. At the present time Vera is doing student teaching in the first grade at James Whitcomb Riley School, while Dallas tries his wings at Monon H. S. teaching physical education.

Vera has been hiding one of her talents under a bushel while she has been here at Central, she had parts in the three class plays while she was in high school. The high school, by the way, was Klondike High School near Lafayette, Ind., from which she was graduated in 1951. She is a member of Weaver Chapel EUB Church near Lafayette, and through the church she became acquainted with ICC, entering here in the fall of 1951. FEMA membership and activities in SCA have provided her with extra-curricular enjoyment while she is at Central.

Our Ed for the month, besides student teaching at Monon, keeps active here at Central. You remember, he directed the junior play, "Dear Ruth," last year?

THIS IS PROGRESS—The new 45 rpm juke box recently installed in the Campus Cupboard is considered a great improvement over the radio that once provided entertainment there. These three, apparently the dudiest type, do not seem overly impressed with the new gadget.
3 Frosh Combine Music Backgrounds  
To Form Central's Traveling Trio  
by Mayme Ewer  

It happened in a low Albany, Ind., restaurant. A wait-ress butted up to a table occupied by four young ladies in identical dress. "Pardon me," she gasped, "but are you the McGuire sisters?" Fluttering with anticipation she was introduced to Patti, Janet, Verna, and Sherry—melody makers from ICC.

Although perhaps not as well known as the former, our girls trio plus one (accompanist Patti Etchison) has made a name for itself in the state. Singing engagements for this year have included the cities of Anderson, Crawfordsville, Hartford City, New Albany, Terre Haute, Greencastle, Crawfordsville, and Bayerton. In Indiana, the state library and women's prison have beckoned to the group—for entertainment, we've been told.

First soprano Sherry Cox calls Greencastle, Ind., home. In high school she sang in a mixed chorus. "I longed to both her high-school choir and band, playing a flute in the latter. A trio trip in which she sang first placed her in the high school high school music contest. During her senior year, Verna qualified as her school organist.

Patti Etchison has spent her time on the instrumental side of music. She was school pianist for pre-college days. In 1952 Patti won a second in the state music contest for piano solos. For four years she was the Sunday School pianist for her church at Muncie, Ind.

Verna, Sherry, and Janet are all members of the freshman clan at Central. Patti's status is that of junior.

Lauren Russell, freshman from Odon, welcomes her new roommate, Hae Won (Linda) Chang, from Seoul, Korea, who entered Central this semester. Linda proudly points out her native land to her new-found friend.

Oriental Co-Eds-

Korean Girl Finds Welcome At Central  
by Mayme Ewer

"Setting sail from Seoul, Korea, on March 28, prefab Hae Won Chang (Linda for short) bade good-byes to her homeland and looked toward the United States and ICC.

She arrived at Central Apr. 13, and was immediately initiated into Springfield's (Ill.) alma mater. Linda immediately got her buddies and started a Korean Girls trio, which has sung in more than a dozen Indiana cities since being organized early this year.

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The Greyhounds successfully opened their ICC Diamond Season as they squeaked by the Anderson Ravens, 6-4, Apr. 14 at Anderson.

Runners Take 2d in 4-Way Wabash Meet

The Central track team opened their 1955 track season with a very good showing at a Greyhound meet at Wabash on April 1. The Hound Harriers finished second to the host school and in front of St. Joseph, 8-4, Franklin.

'The Hounds rolled up 42 points compared to the Cavemen’s 124th, St. Joe’s 87 and the Greyhounds 184th, Central picked up two firsts with Bob Schlieter winning the high jump and Bob Woods winning the javelin, Woods also picked up points in the pole vault and high jump and was the outstanding performer of the meet for Central.

On Saturday, April 16, the Hound Harriers traveled to Wabash to take on Wabash again. The Hounds placed fourth in the shuttle hurdle relay, a race won by Wabash for only the first time, Janosik got points in the pole vault and high jump and also was stuck with the loss for the Ravens.

Greyhounds Romp Marion, 26-1

The IC nine broke into the win column after their first two losses in the 1955 campaign. The underclass Marion team, 26-1 on April 14. The contest which was played at Riverside Park was stopped after the fifth inning.

Greystones Champs

Crawfordsville, 4-1, April 14. The Craws, led by Bill Burtis and fourth-year, Don Faught, was relieved by freshman hurrier, Don Coffin, in the fourth and fifth.

Racers Bump Rose Pole

The Greyhound Harriers coped their first dual meet of the season by defeating the Rose Poly Engineers 7-1, April 9 at Terre Haute.

Outstanding for the Hounds was freshman Bob Schlieter who won both hurdles, the broad jump and finished third in the high jump. The Engineers had three doubles winners, Sanders won both dashes, Dickson won both the pole vault and high jump and Majowicz won the shot put and the discus.

Jewell Named "Most Valuable"

At Annual Basketball Banquet

The Greyhound Cagers were feted at their annual Basketball Banquet at Buckley's Restaurant on the night of March 30.

Junior Joe Jewell was named Most Valuable Player of the Banquet and also was named honorary captain for the past season. Sophomore Bailey Robertson, Greyhound guard and leading scorer was recognized for being selected on the Mid-West Tourney first team during the last December. Ten varsity monograms were awarded. Letter winners were Dave Curts, Charlie Donah, Larry Gardner, Perry Henn, Marvin Knoop, Van Marshall, Dick Reamesser, Jewell, Nyers and Robertson. Also honored were coach Bill Bright and assistant coach, Larry Bypass.

Special guest of the Greyhounds was the MAC President, William A. Tattleman's State Championship Trophy which was presented to coach Scottum of Attucks and Principal Lane. Ray Croocytes, coach of the 1953-54 AIC champion, and coach, Nancy Clinch and the Whippets.

Report. Rever McClellan, a former 1949 Football and Basketball star, served as toastmaster for the occasion.