President Ministry To Speak At Baccalaureate

The Rev. James Payson Martin, who became senior pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis last May, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the First Presbyterian Church in Jackson, Mich., on Sunday, June 6. The service will be in Ramsburg Auditorium at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Mr. Martin was graduated from Covenant Theological Seminary at Chicago in 1959 with the degree of doctor of divinity. He was pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Wayland Travis College in 1947. While he was in seminary he served as your church's choir director for a year and a half and during the remainder of his time there, he was minister of music and youth at the First Presbyterian Church in Gary, Ind.

In 1959 the Rev. Mr. Martin married Miss Dorothy Rowland of Pittsburgh and received his master's degree in church social work.

Board Names Gorbett Editor For Reflector

Heading the Reflector staff for the coming school year as editor-in-chief will be Beverly Gorbett and Steve Dalzer. Mr. Dalzer, a junior and an English major, is from Evansville. Following an interest in English and a desire to teach secondary school somewhere in the western states and commerce her education, she is editor-in-chief of the Theachabolian, an English and business newspaper, and end term in that office. She is the chairman of Student Fellowship and holds the office of UCP representative. She is also a member of the college choir, Alpha Phi Gamma, SEA and IAY. Beverly's previous experience on the newspaper includes two years as a reporter and one semester as feature editor.

A graduate of Washington High School in Indianapolis, Steve is a junior also majoring in English. He served as editor for the 1965 Oracle and won the school's best of the two previous years. Steve has participated in class stunts and is currently the chairman of the banquet and dance committee. Steve is a member of Alpha Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Demarco and SEA.

On the new staff, included are Johanna Kinkade as news editor, Jane Pymray as feature sportswriter, Ethel Fitch as sports editor, and Sue McMillen as sports writer. Sue Merrick will serve as copy editor. Loretta Hiltzik will be in charge of advertising and Technical. Vonda Shook will serve as staff photographer. Editorial cartoonists will be Pete McNamara and Maxine Haycox.

Indiana College's Chapter Receives Trophy

Indiana Central College's chapter of Sigma Zeta honored, received the Founders Cup at the national meeting held at Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill.

The group is the outgrowth of an outstanding Sigma Zeta chapter already the papers read at the convention. Four students from the I.C.C. delegation, 10 students, and Dr. Konstantine Kollitchev as faculty representative, presented papers. All abstracts will be printed in the "Sigma Zeta," the society publication.

Indiana Central received the Founders Cup for the first time. They had the largest delegation and presented the most papers. Approximately 15 schools were represented.

A field trip to Dixon Mines State Park, one of the largest Indian burial mounds in the United States, highlighted the convention. Indiana Central will host the 1965 national convention. Peggy Wright will be general chairman.

Those students attending the 1965 convention were Mrs. Sue Stiein, Miss Linda Yeh, Dick Rodehutsko, Steve Sweater, Erwin Brown, Dale Fletcher, Jim Riley, Gary Palmer, Bob Dicks, and Miss Wright.

Defend Dress Code (ACP) — Enforcement of year-old rule banning ethnic and social sororities from Hill College has no need for dress regulations. Individuals are already accepted as normal. The college has developed enough good taste to know how to dress properly.

Students are to maintain neatness and cleanliness of clothes. Each person has a right to dress as he pleases. After all, logic states, "If you can't have freedom at a university, where can you?"

A university represents the arena of human knowledge. The paring of that knowledge in effect demands a rigid conformity to one set of standards, a rash of student criticism. A university represents the freedom at a university, where administrative officials unshaven to which few object. But when can you?"

The Rev. Mr. Colpitts, a graduate of South Bend Central High School, graduated from the University of St. Thomas and the Indianapolis Theological Seminary, is the oldest of five children. Mr. Colpitts has pursued advanced study at Princeton Theological Seminary and the Seminary of the West, New York City. Mr. Colpitts has been on the staff of the EUB Church at Wapakoneta, Ohio, from 1941-48 and has held his present pastorate since 1948. Mr. and Mrs. Colpitts have two children.

Mr. Colpitts is a trustee of the EUB Church and of the EUB Church at Wapakoneta. He is a member of the three general (national) conferences of the denomination. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the EUB Church and of its Council of Administration, and is leader of its Fort Wayne ministerial group. He also holds other posts in the EUB Church and in the general church, and is active in numerous interdenominational civic and welfare programs in Fort Wayne. He is a member of the Fort Wayne Ministerial Association, and a Christian Theological Society member and a member of the Indiana Council of Churches, and a director of the Evansville City Council.

Professor Smith has been on the Christian Theological Seminary faculty since 1945. He received his bachelor's degree from Johnson Bible College, Kimberlin Heights, Tenn., and bachelor of divinity and master of arts degrees from Philadelphia Presbyterian College and the Philadelphia Theological Seminary, the last degree in 1959. Mr. Colpitts has pursued advanced study at Princeton Theological Seminary and the Seminary of the West, New York City, and has completed his residence work toward the doctor of philosophy at the University of Chicago.

He was the pastor of churches at Easton, Pa.; Junction City, Kans.; Marshall and Okemah, Okla., and Chicago, and taught at Manhattan Bible College and Phillips University before coming to the Christian Theological Seminary. He and his wife, the former Caroline Smith, have five children and eleven grandchildren.

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Editorial—

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This issue of the Reflector marks the beginning of a new staff.

Beverly Gorbett, newly appointed editor-in-chief, and her assisting editors have formed some new policies and have developed some new ideas. These will enable the Reflector to become a stronger Indiana Central College "reporter" for the students and faculty.

A note of appreciation goes to the 1964-65 Reflector staff for their cooperation and loyalty and with this, there is entwined a wish that the participation and teamwork will continue.

To Miss Gorbett, I leave these words:

An Editor knocked at the Pearly Gates,
His face was scented cold.
He stood before the man of fate,
For admission to the fold.
Have you done your duty,
St. Peter asked, to gain admission here?
I've been an editor, Sir, he said,
For many and many a year.
The Pearly Gates swung open wide,
St. Peter touched the bell.
Come in, he said, and choose your harp.
You've had your share of hell,
And made a wish that the participation and teamwork will continue.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It has been called — a factional party!

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that a group of people intelligent enough to be people, might be doing themselves and higher learning a disservice by their actions.

On the subject of the Cupboard, many expressed unwillingness to discuss it. Yet, studies of other campuses show that students, small or large, that machines offer a variety of foods and quality as well. Carol Addison, a member of the committee in charge of the "manning" machine, also said Dr. Esch told students that everyone is responsible for cleaning up the mess of Mary Streets who does as much warmth and friendliness to our friends, or professed foes, a warm welcome.

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That students will have to make minor adjustments to new facilities of the Schmitzer Memorial Campus Center became clear as statements of higher learning could certainly be made. Because the building's floor space will be arranged around a 300-700 seat auditorium, plans for the first floor, for instance, called for two serving lines, well-to-well carpeting, and round tables, in addition to fellowship especially during the meeting and lunch style diners," commented Esch. Because the cafeteria will be two stories high, the conference rooms prepared for the second level can be opened into the dining area and used for extra seating area for various types of banquet entertainment such as vocal performances. The disappointingly small number that attended the meeting were not justifiedly impressed with the cafeteria plans, but they were also apprehensive concerning the proposed that all students must require daily dress-up meals. However, this question was without a clear answer, because no final decisions have been made in this matter.

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"Games in which the women can compete on a more equal level with men will take up the remaining area," commented Esch. Cards tables and, of course, the joke box will be moved to the new facility. Confident plans call for the Cupboard and recreational areas to be combined. Also, in this area will be student lounges in which a more quiet atmosphere will be maintained. Although the basement of the Center is divided into these lounge areas, all partitions may be removed to provide a large space for such occasions as dances and readily apparent to those who wish to study the matter more thoroughly. Until an individual has done thorough research and studying, he is not capable of honestly criticizing or passing judgement on the action and effectiveness of any one department. He must first know and understand the purposes and functions of it so we would qualify for such a judgemental seat.

Sometimes after much effort to increase the understanding and acceptance of a plan or curriculum, a person wavers in the unresponsive and slowly loses any desire in further public relations. Atmosphere of criticism based on personal feelings or hearsay inhibits growth in all departments. This can not possibly lead to progress in the true sense of the word.

Sincerely,

Pauline Milhouse

To the Editor of The Reflector:

College professors have been made the butt of student humor for years upon end and I for one, would no longer wish to be a professor when such was not even possible. I was somewhat disturbed, however, that the editors (Continued On Page Four)
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Well Worth Seeing

(Prof. Frieda Bedwell)

Paying the full cost of some without Indiana Central College will host an in-a-lifetime opportunity occur? He had them and him.

Nine to midnight by the Lucky Dinner and dance are Sue Findley, Wright. Trayed by Alice Allen, who caught port far away from home. Haunted by Tom McPherson, Senior Class President, introduced each contestant by name.

The apparent lack of personal sympathy of the audience ear-

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The Art Club was one of the most attractive booths. The club members sold original prints, sold punch with Manchester, here. The Art Club also sold Indiana Central mugs, raffled two very attractive plates. The committee of two raffled 112, 1965. Small Division. The national program of Indiana Central College will offer 11 different courses. Fraternity pitched, is a bad enough for one person, it was counted the minutes until he could escape. The con-vention was dismissed following Dr. Edinger's speech.

Circle K sponsored a putting green and other skill games. The lovely golfing trophy was won by sophomore Art Frat member. The following fraternities members participated in a sponge throw. The pitching pitch was sponsored by Dallas Hall. Sophomore club members said it was very interesting.

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The space Clarendon Hall girls presented a successful movie called "Questionable Affairs." The film included Trimble Hall and showed midget pictures. Flashers of activities in the girls' dormitory, some other activities, and two huge stuffed animals. Freshman Phil Nlester won the shaggy dog contest, a mongrel dog, and could feel that the movement he could escape. The convention was dismissed following Dr. Edinger's speech.

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The team will be under the direction of Coach Bob Denson of the University of Oklahoma. The meet will be held in Oklahoma City from June 1 to June 6.

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Harriers Smash Rose Poly Team

The Indiana Central Harriers defeated Rose Poly 9-2 in the Indiana Central AAU games on Friday, April 8, by a score of 316-29. The Harriers picked up 16 blue ribbons at this meet.

After the meet, senior manager Dave Smarh and head coach John G. Milam announced plans for the Harriers for the remainder of the season.

*Letters* (Continued From Page Two)