Glenna Apsley
Looks Back

The objective of the Reflector is to 'mirror life at Indiana Central College. Last spring, we have tried to fulfill this objective. Beginning last spring with 70 people on our staff, we improved those during the semester to bring to you the best staff this year. If you have noticed the difference, we are happy. The new staff, ten in number, have contributed so much to the newspaper.

Karen Foley
Looks Ahead

If the purpose of the Reflector is to 'mirror life at Indiana Central College, then its main purpose is to keep the student body informed. It is our job to give the campus paper what it needs. If we do this, it is necessary to have a staff that is willing to dig for news. I have chosen my editors with that in mind. If the paper is the instrument of the student body, the faculty and the administration, it should carry news that interests these groups.

Greyhounds Ready
For New Golf Season

The Greyhounds are ready for a new golf season with a new coach and three returning players. Pat Vane, in his first year at Central, is guiding the linkmen. He also is football and wrestling coach and teaches physical education.

The Greyhounds were third in the Hoosier College Conference last season. (Five continued on page 3)

APSYL~

A. D. M. In Operation

Building in the basement of Lander Hall. Staff members were provided with handbooks, and the facilities of the publications room were at their disposal throughout the year.

This year has been an experimental year. One could not predict the success of the Reflector from one issue to the next. One time, it was a regular four-page publication, and the next a two-page section of another newspaper. Although we came to rest on a front-page, three-column-external publication to fill space, we tried to make the point of the Reflector that which would make it a 'worth-while' college newspaper. We have not pleased everyone all of the time, we did not expect to do so. But we have tried to give our paper variety. I hope that you have noticed improvements in the Reflector throughout the year.

The staff has enjoyed considerable student and faculty cooperation during the year. We would hope that the same spirit will prevail during the administration of the new staff. This spirit is necessary to make the Reflector what it should be, an organization to

Clara Underwood
Looks Back

At the beginning of the year, as new editor, I would like to say that this has been a most exciting two-term spring and summer when I began to round up news and to try to present it to the student body. When I came against a blank wall, I was simply to say, "Surf there Underwood were the conventional things; but how to tie the paper around, the students already knew about them. Generally, I found that not enough happened around here to be true news value. So I had to create and stretch the news, I gave up — hence, the two pages, almost half blank.

It happened that I was a journalism student at the University of Maryland and that I was familiar with the school newspaper. When I finally found enough stories to assign, some of the reporters failed to turn the stories in. Another blank wall.

On the whole, I have learned a lot from this experience on the paper. The student-body expects a paper in two weeks, and we have lived up to the expectations. (Continued on page 3)

Ed Riley
Looks Ahead

Every paper, conducted on the true and standard pattern of a college publication, ought to be the result of the cooperation of several students. Each one, to have a page printed, should have made a significant effort to improve the quality of the paper. I believe that a few changes will make the Reflector the most progressive college newspaper in Indiana. The traditional layout of the front page is to maintain all that remains to be improved upon by the students.

Wilson and Matthews
Accepted By I.U. Med.

Edna Wilson and Edryl Matthews were accepted by Indiana University Medical School this winter, as students to begin work in the fall of 1963.

Five Juniors Vie For Campus Queen Title

One of five junior girls will be crowned queen of the annual May Festival Saturday, May 18 in Ransburg Auditorium. The five candidates are Joyce Brittenham, Call Yier, Stell Sherrard, Nancy Turner and Nancy Waters. The queen, elected by the student body, will be crowned by President Esh. The coronation is the climax of a day planned in honor of the mothers of Indiana Central students. In the afternoon, a tea for the mothers will be held at the home of Dr. Esh, sponsored by the "sorority girls." In the evening, a dinner dance will be staged: the coronation in Ransburg Auditorium by the physical education majors and minors.

Joyce Brittenham, a native of Fort Wayne, Ind., is a music major and a nursing minor. She has been active in NDIChI, AY, choir and Y-Gradale. She hopes to teach elementary music or voice in the field of music therapy.

Call Yier, a business education major and physical education minor, is a resident of Indianapolis. While at Central, she has been a member of the NDIChI Club, a member of the PEPNB Club and a Crimson Streaker. She was also the Homecoming Queen last fall and the Homecoming Queen in 1962.

Stella Sherrard graduated from Bob Jones Academy before transferring to Central last fall. She is an education major. Since she is from Peru, Ga., she is the only member of the court not a resident of Indiana.

Teaching is also the planned vocation of Nancy Turner, native of Sunset, Ind. A physical education major and an active member of Psi Epsilon Mu, Nancy is one of the co-chairmen of the committee to be presented to the 1962 queen, Mrs. Nancy Pearl and her court.

"Nancy Waters, an elementary education major, is secretary of the Student Council and the Freshman Honor Society and is a member of S.B.A. A resident of Austin, Ind., she, like Nancy Turner was a member of the 1962 Homecoming Queen's court.

WICR FM Station
Makes Staff Changes

Jack Simmons, an Indianapolis sophomore, has been appointed program director and Jack Mar- kert, a Fort Wayne bachelor, sports director of WICR-FM, Indiana Central College's radio station.

A series of staff changes an- nounced by Phil Roberts, Indianapolis sophomore who is station manager, also included the assign- ment of Mary Bell Thompson, Green- wood sophomore, as assistant librarian; and Dan Lawther, Ham- mond sophomore, as setting chief.
Karen Foley

Looks Back

As assistant editor, my duties were not clearly defined. My main task was to assist the editor, write an occasional editorial, proofread, write headlines and assist with the layout, and receive the columns.

This year the staff has tried to be more up-to-date on events in Georgia. It is to the student body. It has been my duty to edit some of that news. I also had this privilege to expand the club. I am hoping to have more news from each of the clubs.

I would like to investigate the possibility of having cartoons on this page and also jokes for the light education type. I was to use one editorial and one column per issue. I hope to have letters to the editor at various times.

I hope to keep page two on an editorial page so that you can look forward to the experience of being assistant editor.

Peace Corps Needs Workers in Chile

The Peace Corps can use about 200 volunteers in Chile, a new program established with funds appropriated by Congress. Young women needed are: three nurses with public health experience; six teachers who would work in the field, one or two group workers, trained in group work and a few others to work in community development.

Young men needed are: two with agricultural training, a few men with business training, three recreation workers, two with experience in carpentry or mechanics, two or three with general education.

Those selected for the Chile program will begin training about July 1.

Examinations will be given at the Indianapolis Federal Building, April 27 and June 8. For further information see Dr. Parker Jordan in AII 122.

Who Knows?

by Dee Marquet

I journeyed through a strange country; all the people who lived there were college students. During the war years, college towns became very, very fast, looking very busy, and told everybody that they were the greatest. They could talk about the myriad things they had to do; they stood or sat or danced in big groups when they walked down the street once so there was never anyone who listened. They all talked about how they could change their lives in their rooms and, in the darkness, they cried themselves to sleep because they were lonely.

They were bored in their classes. Tired of their same, old friends. Difficulties with the administration. Antagonistic toward superior authority. They were stirred by the sound of "autonomousism," but finished with God. Jesuits of people who were excited. No one impressed with the Peace Corps. Gled they were intelligent. Excited at baseball games. Anxious for every opportunity to satisfy their sex drives. Thinking, seeing, more. Boring. Frustrated with themselves. They were alone; horridly, devastatingly alone.

Their restlessness resembled a living death. He had no use for anything other than keeping up the sophisticated appearance of handsome and always looking and getting sexy – but not vulgar. Getting her to be a someone of a kind of dirty, drunken trutht. Try anything for excitement. That sort of excitement, the way the one had just passed. Do just enough to get by. One day, a man who looked vaguely familiar to everyone – at first very, very busy, and looking very busy. The remarks he made to him were very, very interesting. I mean, I don’t care what they were, but not; he was still a human being. He had not written to me or anybody else. I knew this strange country is.

Loser to the Editor

What is this new policy of "don’t write anything which might rub against your editor’s ideas or go against the general opinion of the majority"? It seems that within the last six weeks a reporter has been fired, two chasteled and 1 letter published. It seems to me that if the editor is the voice of the students then they should be able to write what they want. If not then I suggest changing the name to "The Loser at Indiana Central College." Here is the last worst of the last worst. Here is the last of the last worst that was the author opinion, and evilly the opinion of others because it was printed. He should have the right to express his opinion.

I agree with the guy across the fall that age is a relative thing. Why do we not have as capable of an excellent job at War Lauren and�� Peace impossible at age 65? Maybe house- mothers are not that important. Oh, that’s right, they’re not important. I agree with several hundred of them better than I do with any of the chasteled. Than I suppose we have to give them all a break.

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Tom Anthony

GREENHOUNDS READING
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Sports Writers .... Jerry Deeth, Karen Franklin, Ann Buchanan, Tom Eubanks, Sue Shutt Reporters .... Larry Mungin, Karen Reaknight, Donna Bigley Copywriters and typists .... Beverly Gerrett, Lisa Lovan, Mary Lou McNeaters, Susan Merrick

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Anchor Party Presents Platform

The Anchor is symbolic of Indiana Central's need for a sure foundation and the need for student government. The platform is a focal point of the student government and is a means of communication between the students and the administration.

Progressive Party Submits Open Letter

We, the Progressive Party, present the following letter to the student body:

To the student body, I propose:

1. The purchase of American flags for club meetings.
2. The creation of a club budget to cover expenses.
3. The establishment of a student newspaper.

These proposals are necessary for the proper functioning of the student government.

Jack Johnson, candidate for President

Loretta Sutton, candidate for Vice-President

Barbara Sullivan, candidate for Secretary

One of the primary concerns of the Progressive Party is the need for a fair and just system of elections. The party seeks to ensure that all students have the opportunity to participate in the decision-making process.

Party Line Presents Platform

German Immigrant Exhibits Gymnastics

Girls, have you ever wondered if you could tune up those flashy dances but just couldn’t find the time to practice? Then take the advice of Mrs. Ada McAdams, a living example of physical training and gymastics for healthy fun and exercise.

Mrs. McAdams, mother of many children, demonstrates the benefits of physical training and exercise. She grazes on Germany in 1849 with her husband and daughter. In recent years Mrs. McAdams has been demonstrating gymnastics to the PFME Club members every Wednesday in order to help them learn the basic fundamentals of the sport. Each session begins at 4:00 p.m., with warm-ups consisting of slow dance and shoulder and leg muscles. Mrs. McAdams demonstrates various basic exercises on the parallel bars, and each girl practices under her watchful eye.

Anna was raised in Germany.
Honesty, Alice by Jerry Deitch

You come home. Your fingers fumble nervously in your pocket and then up to the light and then back down to their normal position. The other fingers curl around the handle of your bag and then you begin to walk. You don't say anything. The night air is cool and the stars twinkle in the distance. You turn around and see the door, the door that leads to your room, and then you begin to run. You feel your heart pounding in your chest and then you stop. You take a breath and then you start to walk again.

You answer me. "George! George!" You repeat it in a strained voice and then you begin to run again. You feel your heart pounding in your chest and then you stop. You take a breath and then you start to walk again.

"Alice!" you say in a muffled voice. "Alice!" You repeat it in a strained voice and then you begin to run again. You feel your heart pounding in your chest and then you stop. You take a breath and then you start to walk again.

"Tell me!" you say in a muffled voice. "Tell me!" You repeat it in a strained voice and then you begin to run again. You feel your heart pounding in your chest and then you stop. You take a breath and then you start to walk again.

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Central Building for Another HCC Championship

Angus Nicnon, who directed Indiana Central's track team to the Hoosier College Conference title last year after a lapse of several years, has returned to the college for another year. This time he has 11 returnees as a nucleus for his 1963 team.

Nicnon, the athletic director and head basketball coach (the hard-earned job he won in 1957, the HCC crown), had coached track at ICC only in 1946, 1949, 1950 and 1955, before he left last year for Purdue.

The 1952 team won five dual meets, lost one and tied one. The 11 returnees list the best of the 70 1/2 points the Greyhounds made in winning the league championship.

They, with their specialties, are: Jim Action and Dick Barrow, dashes; Pete Buillard and Bob Williams, 440; Larry Keene, 880; John Jareinski and Jerry Dearth, distance events; Clark Crafton, javelin, pole vault and high jump; Ken Granger, Jerry Johnson, shot put and discus; and Jim Ware, 880. Coach Nicnon expects all of them to do well.

Buillard and Keene set conference records last spring, Buillard flashing the 440 in 14.8 and Keene running the 440 in 15.84. Nicnon said he hopes to plug some of the weak spots with freshmen and upperclassmen.

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Ruth Berg Looks Back, Ahead

Although the IC girls do not have the great honor of being conference champs in any of their sports as do the boys, they do enjoy an active athletic program. It is a program of intercollegiate and intramural activities which include track, basketball, golf, volleyball and softball.

Those who participate in these events become acquainted with keen competition and true sportsmanship. These girls who are especially interested in majoring or minoring in physical education belong to another active organization, the FKiMi Club.

Asdell, Koontz Pace IC Track Victory

Bill Asdell leapfrogged to a new school record in the high jump and John Koontz, both the discus and shot put, to lead IC to a 75-61 victory overTaylor, Tuesday on the Trojan track. The Greyhounds swept 11 of the 20, 6 of 6 and 3 of 3.

Asdell jumped 6 feet 2 inches to break the old 600 mark of 4 feet 11 set by the present IC assistant coach, Dick Reasman. Clark Crafton and Jim Ware, both 6 feet 5 inches, tied for second and third. Koontz threw the discus 110 feet and the shot put 40 feet to take second and third. Koontz threw the discus 110 feet and the shot put 40 feet to take second and third. Koontz also broke Taylor's track record. Two ICs are first, 6 of 6 and 3 of 3.

The 12 member diamond team is composed of 11 freshmen, 6 sophomores, 4 juniors and 2 seniors.

Scanning Sports

by Jack Johnson

The second annual NAIA National Intercollegiate Track Tournament will be held on May 3-4, 1963 at King Louis West Lanes in Overland Park, Kansas. ICC will compete in this tournament, with NAIA, the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America, etc.

The district playoffs must be held by April 29 and the 32 district champions will be brought to Kansas City. Indiana Central will vie for the District 9 championship. Coach Paul Yoles has selected a 10 man squad and will bring to the sectional the best of Central's best 8 men.

Tom Moran, the leading scorer, has the high jump for the ICC basketball champions, has added another honor to a growing list. Tom was awarded honorable mention on the Little All-America team. In addition to being picked on the all-conference team.

The Hoosier College Conference track meet is set for 4 weeks away, but indications already point to a well-balanced, exciting meet. Central scored 440 points to defeat Taylor in its 1962 opener, but, despite bettering or equalling his performances in every event against one, the Greyhounds scored only 126 points in defeating a vastly improved Taylor team Tuesday. Taylor has 3 of the best sprinters in the conference in Paul Warner, Jim Woods and Bob Held and the enthusiasm on the Trojan campus is running high. There were a large crowd at the meet Tuesday and it was spurred on by several well-distributed signs. The one which most stood out was a "BUCS IC" sign on the entrance gate to the track.

Every conference school will be out to beat our ICC champions and the road to victory may not be smooth. You support could help pave the way.

Diamond Team Includes Only Two Seniors

The 22 member diamond team is composed of 11 freshmen, 6 sophomores, 4 juniors and 2 seniors.

Coach Deight is cooling off on the seniors, second baseman Larry Spurgan and right fielder Don Ireland, third year letterman, to help offset the number of first and second year men.

Three of last year's graduates will be missed greatly, Benny Townsend was two slugger and first hitter; Pete Kimmel was the leading hitter with a 287 average; and third baseman Jerry Lewis stood out as a defensive infielder and was voted most valuable player by the team which finished second in the league.

Buck to bolster team in pitching are sophomores Ray Printz, Jerry Mullins and Charles Miller. Tinker made the 1962 all-conference team. Arman Cobb returns to the catching spot, and will be backed by two freshmen receivers, Steve Waughmeyer and Dick Elmoro. Sophomore Jim Hix is back at shortstop.

Bright said he expects the pitching and defense to be adequate with (Continued on page 6)
Shirley Sarber Looks Back

It has been fun and I have sincerely enjoyed being editor of page 5. I resign my position of passing out assignments and making up this page to a new editor with the hope and expectation that her new ideas and great enthusiasm will make this page more interesting. This job will break through in an improved and exciting newspaper.

It has given me sincere pleasure to write and produce articles for this page. It has been a thrill when I have heard a passing compliment. I have heard a passing compliment.

Dorm Party Was Spring Fantasy

“Spring Fantasy” was the theme of the party held at Trimble Hall, March 29. Decorations were in keeping with the spirit of this musical entertainment, provided by theth Barden, a group of high school students from the Indianapolis area. The evening was spent dancing and playing keyboard games.

Refreshments of lime punch and brownies were served by the members of the party committee. Larry McGary, co-chairman, and Larry Meister and Howard Powell. The party was held through the Social Life committee of SCA (the student council), which was the last dorm party to be held this year.

Co-chairmen of the Social committee were Margie Simmons and Denny Jackson.

Diamond Men (Continued from page 5)

an increase in overall team speed. The big two question confronting new players this year is: “Will the Greyhound hit?” and “Will the freshman go-sky’s form action fast enough to carry the load?"

“Everyman Today” To Take Tour

Central College, Players, directed by Professor Kohn, will make their second annual tour next month. They will present “Everyman Today” on April 17 at the First EUB Church in South Bend, and on April 18 in a Presbyterian Church, on the campus of Central College, in Hammond, and on the 21st in the “Kendallville” First EUB Church.

At the time of the performance, which has been scheduled.

On April 28 "Everyman Today" will be presented at the University Healthy EUB Church, and on May 5 the players will travel to Lafayette.

“Everyman” is the most famous play to survive the Middle Ages. Florence Peter, of Champaign, Illinois, Obersanamuric, is also probably performed more than after any other. In the original medieval play, Everyman, who is summoned by Death, speaks in vain to Fellowship, Coosia, Kindred, and Goods, while Strength, Discretion, Flee, Wit, and Good Deeds, come to help him as he reaches his journey.

Only Good Deeds, true but evil, is willing to accompany him and lead for him before God’s judgment.

Although given a modern adaptation, "Everyman Today" retains much of the allegorical flavor of the original — the personification of Virtues and Vices, and abstract qualities. But audience members see themselves in the characters, as the author, with whom the role of modern man is brought forward. The author as he himself becomes the modern business tycoon, the politician and the democrat. In this way he begins the idea of Clovison until the very end. He, like Good Deeds, pleads his case at judgment day. The conclusion creates a personal and moving experience for the thinking twentieth century Christian.

Martin Niemöller Will Give Second Showers Lecture

Ministers and laymen, as well as students and faculty of the Central College, will have an opportunity to hear one of Germany’s best-known churches when Dr. Martin Niemöller speaks at the college April 17 and 18.

Niemöller will deliver the second annual Showers Lectures in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the Christian Religion. They are open to the public without charge.

The lectureship was established by an endowment gift from Dr. J. Balmer Showers, a bishop of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, who died last year.

The first series was given last year, before the Berlin defeat, by Dr. Douglas V. Storer, professor of philosophy at Hartf ord College.

Dr. Niemöller is one of the presi- dents of the World Council of Churches and is president of the German Evangelical Church of Hessia-Nassa. His opposition to Hitler’s government led to his imprisonment from 1933 to 1945.

He became a living symbol of Christians’ resistance to totalitarian government.

He was born in Lippstadt, Westphalia, in 1902, the son of a min- ister. He served in the German navy from 1910 to 1915 and comba ted in World War I. After being demobilized he returned to Germany and was ordained as a minister of the Evangelical Church in 1924.

He has held a number of church as- signments and is a leader in the ecumenical movement.

Since World War II he has had an important role in the recon- struction of German Protestantism. He has visited the United States several times to speak.

At Indiana Central he will speak on April 17. At 4 p.m. ho nored Service in the 1965 "Battle of the Nations." At 8 p.m. he will be "The Urgency of the World Mission." His final address will be at 8:30, "The Power of Faith: The Meaning of the Gospel in Our Time."