The one-year reign of Nancy Hume and Fred Phillips, as Campus Queen and King, was climaxed by the crowning of the new queen, Joyce Brittenham, of Frenchnville.

Joyce Brittenham, Coronated

Miss Joyce Brittenham, crowned at tonight's May Festival, will reign over next year's campus activities.

SAM Elects Officers

Officers to lead next year's Society for the Advancement of Management were elected at a meeting held May 6, 1962. The newly elected officers are: president, Tony Zenz; vice-president, Tom Legderwood; and secretary-treasurer, Jack Thacker.

The Society for the Advancement of Management, with the counseling of Mr. Robert Cokos, attempts to promote in its members a better working knowledge of management. The most common way of accomplishing this is by having prominent industrial leaders speak at the society's monthly dinner meetings. Trips to various industries during the year are also means of improving the member's knowledge of management.

Alpha Psi Omega

To Initiate Eight

Gammas Theta Chi of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic society, will have formal initiation ceremonies at the home of Professor Kenneth Kohn, Sunday evening, May 19.

To be eligible for membership a student must have a total of 30 points from production and artistic responsibilities. Those who will be initiated by Tony Shorwell are seniors Joe Rankin and Madelyn Smith Means; sophomore Mary Kay Cox; Sue Hart, Larry McCarty, Jim Reber, Dan Leather and George Schwartz.

Sociology Installs New Officers

The new officers of the Thea- colosisa Literary society for the com- ing semester were installed on May 15 when the organization met in the cafeteria of Krennert Hall. The new officers are as follows: president, Judy Bateman; vice-

ICC Entertains Future Nurses

At least 300 high school girls are interested in nursing careers at the annual meeting of Indiana Central College on May 14.

The program was part of the series of student activities and Future Nurses Club day, high school girls from all over Indiana.

The visitors saw a movie on the 20-month nursing program offered by Indiana Central, which qualifies those who complete it to sit for the Nurses Examination for registered nurses. They visited the Nursing Depart- ment's quarters on the lower floor of Daley Hall and toured the college campus. A lunch was served at the college, and the girls were taken by bus to Community Hospital, where they attended a laboratory in the nursing program.

The nurses would be re-elected at 9 a.m. at the entrance to Han- son auditorium in Academic Hall. They met Miss Virginia Shope, di- rector of nursing at Indiana Central, and Miss Pauline Fozee of Andover, Iowa.

The program ended at 2 p.m. and was open to all high school girls who are interested in learning about the college's 20-month training program.

The students now taking the nurses' training at the college and lead-junior guests were entertained at a tea at Community Hospital, Sunday, May 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. Two nursing students from Lon- don will visit the college and the lead-junior guests will be entertained at a tea at Community Hospital, Sunday, May 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. Two nursing students from Lon-

Honorary Degrees To Be Granted

To Four At ICC

Four honorary degrees will be presented at the 63rd commencement of Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Indiana, Friday, May 17, 1963.

Morrison Re-elected

Members of the Business Club in their last meeting elected next year's officers. Mr. Robert C. Morrison was re-elected to the same office. Other officers elected were Raymond Firestone, vice-president; Karen Brown, secretary; Gail Myer, treasurer and Robert Rolfe, reporter. The office of the reporter was created to promote public relations for club.

WUS Auctions

Set Record

by Martha Caullin

The World University Service Committee had a successful year under the leadership of Martha Caullin and Jim Reber. The student body, faculty members and administra- tion supported the auctions.

A total of $352 was received this year, 1962, the first semester and $230 the second semester. The money was used for educational projects in India and Hong Kong.

This year's total was the largest ever received in a single year at Indiana Central. The second high- est was in 1961 with approximately $130 received.

The auctioneers were Larry Thompson and Joe Castor for the first semester, and Keith Spaulding and Jerry Deuthe the latter semester. They added their humor and cleverness to the evening activities.

All faculty members and some administrative members contrib- uted to the auction in the form of customary donations or products to be auctioned. The great variety of items added to the auction.

The WUS committee co-chairmen were "Thank-you" to all who contributed their ideas, products and their money.

Car Loss

Causes Chuck Hole

To Be Filled

(See picture story on page 2)
Editorial

Outstanding Events — People Unrecognized

Americans are always chagrined at not making a real effort to find out what other people in other lands are like. But this is a two-way street, and there is not much evidence that foreign folk are traveling it either.

That the Russians, the Red Chinese and other Communists have some valid notions of us is to be expected, since their propagandists specialize in peddling false information about everything.

What is more astonishing is our ignorance of whatever it is that is being done in Western Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Edward R. Murrow, director of the United States Information Agency, has been in the forefront of 解决 this problem.

We think our moral tone has slipped in recent decades. But some foreigners find us unbelievably moral.

They do not understand how we can make laws "out in the open" at street corner newsstands, or why we wait patiently at unattended stoplights. (Fenchmen, for instance, often run on the red if no one is around.)

They are baffled to hear that a majority of Americans pay taxes and use the services, yet can't believe these monies reach the federal treasury without being sliced off.

Yet the open meddling of the scenes which is common to our life in the 20th century is almost inconceivable to foreigners who visit here take place, therefore, not to be left alone with an individual or an entire system of ideas.

Since they have no comparative model of modern capitalism, many are inclined to disbelief what we see of our economy here. They filter the evidence through 19th-century glasses.

It goes without saying they do not understand our system of government, with its curious checks and balances. The 50-state federal system is even more confusing. In most foreign lands, a provincial leader, comparable to our governors, would be quickly sacked if he spoke out as nonconformist.

A system of politics which fills the air with hostile criticisms but puts everybody behind the President on the crucial matters is too much for our foreign colleagues.

And, oddly, they puzzle over why so many millions of Americans jump into all kinds of voluntary programs. A common approach elsewhere seems to be, don't pitch in unless you are compelled.

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On Politics

By Steve Mapes

Contrary to popular opinion the landing of a Cuban missile, if it did not defeat the formidable combination of the evil prince with the black beard and the fat beard from the cold north. Though it does make a good bedtime story. On the very corner, the great warlock got the head bent out of him.

As President Kennedy was shown the day of the Pigs prisoners had been released, spoke to them in the Orange Bowl, declaring that these American prisoners are the heroes of the revolution in the United States. They are now being recognized for their part in this great revolution lead logically when we blockaded Cuba in an effort to rid her of rockets. But it is becoming increasingly more evident that the government's version will not back its high sounding words with deeds.

Cuba maintains a strategic position in the Caribbean. Cuba's island location makes it a potential nuclear power threat. She poses a potential military threat to the U.S., second, she is a key player in the Cuban Missile Crisis, and third, she is a base for communist subversion to Latin America.

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Sports by Symmonds

You have probably never thought about the confusion that could result from the combination of dribbling, setting, and hitting skills necessary in a game like basketball. However, if you were to watch a game of volleyball, you would probably wonder what hit is what. How many times has a team been able to set up enough to play some type of game on a "diamond," or what type of a good role exists in a game where a person can publicly "steal" a game from his teammates? What is the proper way to set up a "batteny"? You would also marvel at the bravery exhibited when a player does not necessarily stroll into the "ballgame" but you might also think that he or she was mentally deficient when he entered this pen to "warm up" on a day when it was 104 degrees in the shade. It would also seem rather queer when it is explained that a run was scored by simply running a square circuit and hitting three "balls" and a "plate." I would like to leave you with a few words of caution if you do plan to be a "strange sports fan" for that fellow called the shortstop because he must be tough. I heard a man say that he "threw seven men out during the game.

Advertising Staff Needed by Oracle

Except for the advertising staff, the 1964-1965 Oracle is now complete. Added to the staff since it was announced in the April 15 issue are the following:

Picture staff—Mary Walker, Wanda Whitaker, and Diana Wagner.

Sports staff—Linda Jaster and Judy McElhenny.

Typlex and proofreaders—Bev Corbett, Jeolina Wagner and Linda Jaster.

Another meeting is being planned for Tuesday, May 24, and all members are again urged to attend. Definite plans for next year will be discussed.

Anyone interested in working on the advertising staff should see Linda Jaster, the Oracle's ad manag.

You can get in touch with him through the office of the publications adviser, Mr. Pearson, at AXI 161.

Central's diamond boys go to Anderson today to play the last conference games of the season.

In league standings the Greyhounds hold the top spot with a record of 4 wins and 3 defeats while the Central's record places them with a won-loss record of 4 and 2. Anderson is in both categorizer and has Taylor to play when they're through with Central or rural cities.

If Central wins these two games with the Ravens, I will be sure that all go back home after playing another game and losing nothing in the all-sports race; but should Taylor win one of the last 4 games and IIC wins both of its last 2, Central will gain 2 points in the standings. If the Central has been driven and dropped 8. For these same Central games has completed a team average of 342 and a combined pitcher's earned run average of 3.50.

Larry Spurgeon dropped below the .300 mark after still being led by the team with a .393 average. Spurgeon also leads in walks hit in with 14 and run scored with 14.

Any decision on who will be the best in the other statistics for batters with 7 doubles, 3 home runs and 5 free bases. Larry Spurgeon has driven in 12 runs and is fourth on the team in hitting with a .263 average.

Sandwiched between Spurgeon and Butler, in selecting potential stars are Tom McNamara, 27, and Hilt, 241. McNamara has also hit over the .300 mark.

All of Central's twenty-one decisions rest on the shoulders of three men—Ray Tridler has driven in 110 hits, striking out 97 batters, walking 53, and winning 4 games. Butler has won 3 decisions and maintaining a per game won-loss record of 5 and 2. Jerry Mullinick has been the deciding factor in eleven ball games, winning six and losing five. Mullinick has struck out 56 and driven in 19 in his .613 inings of work besides having a 2.34 ERA to his credit.

Charles Miller, who shutout Hanover in his last venture out on the mound, has a record of 2 and 2. Miller has been in 26 innings struck out 28, walked 19 and allowed an average of 4.68 earned runs.

The last time the 1963 Central baseballers will be in action this season will be May 24 against the University of Delaware. Delaware and Spurgeon will end their four years of baseball for IIC in this game.

Central is 6 to 2 in conference games thus far. Here are the results of those games.


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Golfers Go For Title

Two thousand dollars is at stake in the golf tournament that will be held in honor of the on-campus golfers, and members of Gamma Gamma Omicron are considering making this cookout an annual affair.

Council Converse

by Steve O'Malley

Your Central Council has been steadily progressing throughout its first year and has planned several sessions in the history of the college. On Friday afternoon sixty enthusiastic people rigorously appraised the activities of both the Student Council and ICA during the past year, and on Saturday morning all subcommittees under both the Religious and Social Activities Committees spent three uninterrupted hours in planning future events for the campus.

The afternoon was spent in the report-back section, which featured addresses by President Hoch, Vice President and Mr. Phibbs of the TSCA, and a closing message by your Central Council president. Both Mr. Lawrence, the student adviser on the Council, and Mr. Nathan Wooten, your past-year's dean of student affairs, Parker Jordan was honored for his years of service to student affairs.

The organization meeting of the Central Council was held on May 18 at the meeting with his organization coordinator, (Gary Wilcoxson and Joe Hus, co-chairmen) was commended for his work and was prepared for next fall.

A special meeting will be held next Tuesday at 9:30 to adopt the budget for next year. A public relations committee will also be selected to determine the channels of communication between the council and the student body.

Below is a list of the newly appointed social and religious committees with their leaders. For contact any of these people when questions arise concerning campus committees.

Religious Enthusiasts Week: Ron Scott and Malinda Wilson

Religious Week—Larry McElhenny and John Hart

Special Events Committee: Sherry Wayman and Jean Arnett

Gamama Gamma Omicron Holds Cookout

Gamma Gamma Omicron, the organization of women that is to say, is to have a cookout May 12 at Joan, three miles outside of town, in honor of the on-campus golfers, and members of Gamma Gamma Omicron are considering making this cookout an annual affair.
They recognized the paths which led up the emptiness and absence of man's greatness. They all hope that they will be remembered by some, even a few, of the future peoples who have two sons and eight grandchildren. Those who pass on are a great essence in this world: they will help their fellow man? You may be asking yourself, what does this have to do with me? This situation provides an opportunity for college students to gain valuable experience while giving service.

The Gary Study Center is one of the answers to this problem. College students living in the Gary area this summer are encouraged to volunteer three hours a week at Study Centers in tutoring one or two students attending summer school. These tutors would be working on college preparatory courses and would be primarily from minority groups in the American culture. The tutoring will take place evenings; arrangements will be made if students can tutor more than one evening during the day.

I became startled when I read the story. It seems as if the author of this fantastic tale was too advanced for this age. This is the tale he writes. I came upon a great discovery. It was more powerful than the muskets of today. It took me many years to find this weapon. I needed a fool to try it on. I went into a village to find an idiot. That day must have been my lucky day. As soon as I entered the village, I found a man who could only be classified as a fool.

I found that man everywhere, only to make sure no one loved him. His first step was at the teetor. In that undesirable place, my mind kept thinking of these few lines.

Tally ho! What men are these that wear their legs in par-ents' shoes?

What are men that sell their souls to have their legs look like a bow? Their manhood goodness I can't tell.

I only know that they smell. They are the men that sell their souls. To have the drink that makes them dark.

Here I found some tales that any twenty men could not fulfill. Soon he became like the other men and was kicked out by the servant of the devil. I found it hard to follow him during his next journey. It was only because I was so used to walking straight. He soon stopped at a house that was so run down that only an unmarried man could live there.

A dog came out barking loud. I could not think what I had found so I was seized upon by a dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog. I was not seized upon by this dog. I was not seized upon by other dogs. I was not seized upon by any dog.

Sunny Side up.