Sophomores Orient Frosh To ICC Rules, Traditions

Following the sophomores’ arrival at ICC last Thursday, 230 freshmen arrived Friday, Ransburg began a new phase of their lives as college students.

Underwood Resigns
As Language Head
Dr. Eugene T. Underwood, professor of language since 1954, announced his resignation as chairman of the language departments of Indiana Central College in order to accept a position as assistant foreign language director at Wisconsin State College in Superior, Wisconsin.

Dr. Underwood received his bachelor of arts degree from Butler College in 1923, and his master of arts degree from Duke University in 1935. In 1955 he completed work on a doctorate in philosophy degree at the University of Wisconsin. While there, he majored in French and Spanish.

Among the many honors received by Dr. Underwood while a professor at Central were an Iowa, Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa, member of the Royal Society of Arts, London, England, and managing editor of French language department.

Underwood expressed his regrets that he would not be in the ICC faculty fall semester and said he was not looking forward to assuming his new duties at Wisconsin State College. Underwood is planning a year of elementary and advanced French classes.

H. J. Ransburg
Dead at 77

Ransburg had been a beneficiary of an honorary degree of law degree by Indiana University and had never been able to complete his grade school education. Until the time of his death, he was a board of trustees member here. Because of his and his family’s generous donations, the auditorium was given his surname.

In 1948 and 1951 graduation exercises that Harper J. Ransburg was the honorary donor of an honorary degree of law degree presented to the college. At that time, he also presented the college with a $5,000 endowment to be used in the auditorium.

Mrs. Ransburg, who was active, was in many areas. As the director of the Central Indiana Council of Boy Scouts, he was awarded the Silver Beaver Award, the highest honor at the Council level.

A 19 ADDED TO ICC FACULTY

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Nineteen new members have joined the faculty of Indiana Central College for the 1963-64 school year.

They are Mrs. Gertrude Babcock, Trinkle Hall housemother; Mr. Ralph J. D. Indoor of English; Mr. Salmons Cox, assistant in political science; Mr. David Thomas Deacon, instructor of speech and drama; Dr. Robert D. Diefenbaker, associate professor of biology; Col. Priscilla Fidler, assistant director of Evening Division; Mrs. Martha Critz, instructor in nursing; Mrs. Eunice H. Hiles, instructor in education; Mr. Edward O. Lund Jr., part-time instructor in art; Mr. John H. Gentle, assistant in English; Mrs. Susan J. Mayberry, part-time instructor in English; Mr. Paul Leonard, assistant in English;

Nathan Wooden Appointed New Dean of Students

Nathan H. Wooden, Indianapolis, a YMCA executive, has been appointed to the new position of dean of students at Indiana Central College.

Wooden succeeds Dr. Parker P. Jordan, who retired in June at part-time work of student activities. He also assumes the responsibilities of dean of men.

Dr. Robert E. McConkey, chair-

Of the new dean of students will work with the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee in coordinating the various extra-curricular activities of Central students, with the Chapel and Convocations Committee in planning its religious services and curricular seminars, and with the Dodo’s Association. Wooden also will have responsibilities for counseling and interpreting the ideas of students and will coordinate the Student Activities Council.

He was born at Beavercreek and attended his high school. After graduation at Indiana University, he became an infantry machine gunner in World War II. He completed his college education at ICC in 1947. He has had graduate work at Springfield, Illinois, and George Williams colleges and Indiana University.

Wooden was youth work director of the South Bend YMCA from 1947 to 1950, executive secretary of the Indiana State YMCA from 1950 to 1952 and director of the Indiana YMCA’s youth program from then until July 1 when he came to ICC.

Wooden and his wife, the former Helen Wadley, met while they were students at Butler University. They have two children, Deborah, 11, and David A., 4, and live at 4222 Bowman Ave. Mrs. Wooden is active in music societies as a concert bridge player and belongs to University Heights Evangelical United Church of Christ, where both are Sunday School teachers. Wooden belongs to the Mystic Tie, a national fraternity of Butler University’s Valley of the Scottie.

He is a past president of the Indiana Association of Youth Work Directors and a member of the YMCA of the United States, YMCA of the World, YMCA of Indiana and the YMCA of the United States of America. He is also a member of the YMCA of the World and YMCA of the United States of America.

Buchanan, Beplay Assume New Duties

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The New York Times has appointed Buchanan and Beplay as News Editors, replacing Ed Riley, Donald Beplay has been appointed Cambus Editor.
Analyze Your Habits

"Habits are peculiar things. They will drive the really non-religious mind out of bed to say prayers that are only a custom and make people shudder. The victim of habit, when he has neglected the thing which it was his custom to do, feels a little scratched, as though his body, a little irritating something which comes of being out of the run and imagines it to be the prick of conscience, the still, small voice that is urging him ever to right himself. And it is so obvious that the amount of good in habit is very great. For instance, if you neglect to shave your face, the degree of unclesomeness becomes so great, that the enemy of having a beard will be able to cause you to return and perform the proper act. Now, bless me, any man can see the importance of having a beard. When all is fact, it has merely done its old questionable trick once again."

Therefore, if we begin another school year, it would be advisable for all of us to take a look at our habits and those acts which may become our habits.

The habits which we have formed up to this time have affected us so as to be detrimentally. The habits we form will play a great part in our lives. It would take only a few minutes to analyze our acts. Are they worth repeating? Are they worthy of becoming habits? Are the habits we now repeat meaningful and worthwhile to our well-being and our lives?

Good habits should be cultivated and made better. Bad habits should be resisted. As Augustus wrote, "Habits, if not resisted, soon becomes necessary." — J. F.

Dates N Data

Sept. 17 — 7 p.m. — Philanthropy-Krannert Club Room.
Sept. 17 — 9:30 p.m. — Gamma Gamma Conference.
Sept. 18 — 7:30 p.m. — Krannert Recital Hall.
Sept. 19 — 7:30 p.m. — Business Club.
Sept. 19 — 7:30 p.m. — Central Council.
Sept. 19 — 7 p.m. — Reception for Freshmen and Transfer Students.
Sept. 21 — 9:30 p.m. — Cross Country, Warren — There.
 Sept. 22 — 2 p.m. — Football vs. Michigan — Here.
 Sept. 22 — 3 p.m. — Youth for Christ Rally — Auditorium.
 Sept. 22 — 2 p.m. — Religious Life Retreat.
 Sept. 22 — 7:30 p.m. — Krannert Recital Hall.
 Sept. 22 — 7:30 p.m. — News Anne — Here.
 Sept. 22 — 9 a.m. — Business Development Program.
 Sept. 22 — 6:30 p.m. — Central Council.
 Sept. 22 — 6:30 p.m. — Cross Country, Warren — There.
 Sept. 22 — 9:30 p.m. — Basketball vs. Michigan — Here.

Church and Chapel Invitations

Sept. 15 — Catherine Stuteville, folk songs and ballads.
Sept. 15 — The Rev. Walter Smith, Jr., minister of the University Methodist Episcopal Church.
Sept. 20 — Football pep session in Germanium.
Sept. 22 — Campus Publications — Leonard E. Pearson, faculty advisor; Peter Bolt, editor-in-chief; student newspaper, and Clara Underwood, editor of The Clarion.

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Steve O'Malley Will Lead New Central Council Activities

Indiana Central College has a new student government this year. Its first president is Bires O'Malley, a pre-ministerial senior from Indianapolis.

The new organization, named the Central Council, replaces two former groups, the Student Council and the Student Christian Fellowship, which primarily were concerned with different areas of campus life but which sometimes overlapped.

Bob Kasting, Brownstown, and Peggy Wright, Fountain City, Ind.; Dianae and Jane Wall, South Bend, Ind., and Ann Buchanan, Greenwood, Ind.; Leagy Weeks, Jasper, Major, Hartford City, Ind.; Special Events, Jan Atterm, Arvannah, Ohio, and the Lews, Chris Drake, Ind., and Geneva Stunts and Clasa Stunts, McCarty and Glenmore McAdams, Morgantown, Ind.

Oracle Price Increases

For Cash Purchasers

The price of the Oracle, Indiana Central College's yearbook, will be raised from $11 to $16 in the 1964 issue.

Comparatively few students will be affected by the change, however, since those paying by cash students who attend 20 credit hours or more during both semesters of a college year include the cost of the yearbook.

It is the cash purchasers who will be affected. Usually they are students in day classes taking less than a normal load of studies, students enrolled in evening classes, non-degree students who attend only one of the two semesters in a college year, a person whose fees cover the Oracle cost for a single semester will pay half of the cash price, or $3, to receive his yearbook.

The increase was necessitated by higher production costs, increasing newspaper costs from 7% to 16% in production costs, the price, or $3, to receive his yearbook.

On Politics

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not fight for freedom if the bastion of freedom, America, no longer cares for such a high principle.

Are we so cowardly that we shrink under the Communist heel?

"Is life so dear and peace so sweet a fruit that it must be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?" Patrick Henry.

Professors Serve in State Posts

During the summer vacation period, two Indiana Central College professors were chosen to serve in state positions.

At its June meeting held here, the Indiana Association of Colleges and University Teachers of Religion elected Dr. Robert E. McBride as state representative.

Dr. McBride, an associate professor of religious education, attended the meeting held here to accept the award.

Civic Orchestra to Hold First Rehearsal

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The series will close with the visit of the Orchestra Sinfonica of Naples, Italy, on March 12. It will be on its second tour of the United States. Its first visit last year drew critical acclaim wherever it played. Renato Bara, the conductor, is accomplished violinist, is the founder and musical director of this chamber orchestra of virtuosi.

Season tickets are available at the Artistic Series ticket office. They are $10 for adults for five performances and $8 for students. All single admissions are $5 and $2, respectively.

The special event of "King Henry" by the Canadian Players is only $2 and $1.25, respectively, for holders of season tickets. For other, the regular single admission price will apply.

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Dean's List Named

Chapman had officially opened on Wednesday afternoon, when the seniors were awarded the coveted cards. Did you wonder about the different color of each profession and the title? Well, you'll find the answers here. Close inspection will show that the color behind the hood are different from the velvet neck garb. The combination of colors and titles are determined by the council. This combination is shared with the students. Chapman Central is a Cardinal background with a gray, blue, and white hood. Chapman Alpha Phi Omega is happy to announce that they are presenting all the present seniors. Anyone who would be interested in sitting in a cheering block at football and basketball games, or present cards totaling 154 be the perpetual theme for the seniors.


council Converses

By the Public Relations Committee

Let us make one thing clear; the constitution controversy, the impor-
tance of knowing what is be-
ging discussed, and the result, was recognized by each of us. This
year our new Central constitution and our newly elected Central Coun-
cil received their first tests. This year will be one of testing, of change and,
we hope, of progress.

Each of us can help take, for-
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We, all of us, are the Central Council. We elected its members; our participation will be necessary if there are to be commit-
tees, and our attendance is going to be necessary if there is to be any activity. Where would the words "student activities" be if either word were missing? Activi-
ties depend on the student. Just as much as the student depends on the activities for recreation and growth.

Start participating this month-
now! Activities, in which all can participate are the regular recep-
tions, September, the return to, Camp Belzer to put the finishing touches on Religious Emphasis Week. Later, in the near future, there will be a series of lectures, the annual banquet for the Central Council representatives. We elected, to be re-elected, the secretary to be re-elected, the treasurer to be re-elected, and the assistant secretary.

The details of cam-

A quick glance at the calendar will show that Homecoming will be here soon. The theme for this year is "Maiden of Melody". The floats are to be based on songs, yes. But, let's get into action. Put your Ideas into action. Each of us can help take forward steps. You will want to be informed of all changes as they happen. This column; the student radio station, WECS-FM, and the Central Council bulletin, in the hall outside the library, should be your first stop if you will read this issue.

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APD to Choose

Ugliest Man

By STEVE STANLEY

In the near future, there will be signs on campus stating that "UGO" is everywhere. Other of-
courses are Carl Morrison, North Vernon, Ind., vice-president; Joyce Burch, Columbus, Ind., secretary; treasurer to be re-elected, and Carolyn Huff, Bremen, Ind., assistant. The new student activities in the course of this national fraternity, Foping will start soon and anyone interested in

Political Party of Alpha Phi Omega is also inviting anyone inter-

The APD will choose the ugliest man on campus this year. PackIng

This could be a hard year. With the beginning of the cool days, packIng

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Sports by Symmonds

Although the sports scene at Indiana Central was temporarily held in check during the summer months, the national sports picture presented a vivid contrast.

The pror容ing act was marked by both joy and sorrow. The here-fore uncom-promised, high-teen-foot vault was surpassed by Nick Nicoson, but some of the oldies and all-time record was overshadowed by the partial prob- ing of Pennel's vaulting partner.

Brian Sternberg.

Sternberg suffered that injury not from one of his sixteen feet falls into the vault pit, but from an accident on a trampoline.

\"I love this\" (Mutilating, that is) is the baseball player's Twelve but unexpected news that the 1963 season would be the swing- ing to his imitable baseball career.

Quite out of season, yet still mak-ing news out the players in stories concerning football. The college gridiron reputation was battered by a scandal originating from an apparently ill-informed member of a prominent magazine. The final judgment in favor of Walker Hutts came to over three million dollars.

The Big Three in golfing—Arlo Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Bob 
Player—remained at the top of the heap although pressure was applied to the \"triangle\" by Edith Saun and Jackie Cupil.

Risling fans—specifically Floyd Patterson fans—were given a jet-down when what appeared to be a return of \"Nikes For Sunny Won\" My Little Yellow Out, \"Harriet\" Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston took the lead.

As the lens on the summer sports camera quickly closes, let in the heart on focus on the Indiana Central College scene.

Junior Jerry Deary, better-known as \"Abo\" kept complaining about his right foot's trouble as he worked out for the upcoming cross-country season. After a week of running with the persistent pain (primarily in his left big toe), he could barely put his foot- gear. It was discovered he had been running with a size twelve and a half shoe on his right foot and a size twelve shoe on his left.

Coach Nicoson

And IC Together

Since 1940

August Nicoson, director of athletics, has been associated with Indiana Central College since the 1940s. He graduated from Indiana Central in 1943, receiving a bachelor of science degree in physical education and social studies.

\"Nicks\" (this genuine nickname) was a standout in basketball and baseball. Tom Nicoson was attending ICS. He was named to the all-conference basketball team one year and to the all-conference football team two years. Nicoson captained the Greyhound basketball team which won 16 consecutive games and was ranked ninth in the nation.

\"Nicks\" also gained fame on the basketball diamond, getting an offer from the Chicago Cubs to play professional baseball, \"Uncle Sam\" took this opportunity away from him. Nicoson did play professional baseball for the Indianapolis Indians.

His teaching and coaching career began at Franklin Central High School. His basketball teams won 91 games and lost 24 for a 266 average.

In the fall of 1947, he returned to Indiana Central and was named head baseball coach and instructor in physical education. In 1963 he was made director of athletics. He has held three positions since that time, occasionally add-ing football, baseball, tennis and golf to his list of coaching responsibilities.

Coach Nicoson, a prizewin-ning, of the Hoosier College Conference. This record shows that his teams have benefited from the league. His football teams won the ICC title twice. His basketball team has taken the glory five times and the diamond team was ICC champ six seasons. The best—and only two—years he had coached track, his thistles have won the eastern.

Nicoson is married and has two sons. The family lives in University Heights and attend the YMCA church there.

Harriers\' Hurrying

The 1963 Indiana Central Col-lege harriers are expecting a bright season.

Coach Bill Bright welcomes back all of last year's lettermen, save one. Junior John Zarubinskas heads the group. Zarubinskas has been named Most Valuable Runner the last two years.

For all going usual, usually at a distance, are captains Mike Abbott, senior, and Jer- ry Deary, junior. Sophomore Wendell Motzio and John Wig- gins and senior Bob Williams round out the returning runners.

Absent from the squad is Jim Lane, who is on academic proba-bation. Hoping to replace him and possibly fill some of the other spots are several promising fro-shmen.

Last year the team finished second in the Hoosier College Conference meet. Since then, Manchester has lost its top five runners through gradu-ation, leaving the race for the championship wide open.

With this in mind, Bright and his boys are optimistically look-ing forward to the coming season. They get to show their stuff a ga-jillion visiting: Taylor tomorrow morning at 10:45.

Nelmens Begin Pracrice

Indiana Central's tennis team has begun practicing for its first match with Manchester Sept. 21.

Coach Nicoson has two returning lettermen, junior Jim Hull, who lost only one match last year, and Cliff Breier, a sophomore.

Newcomers to the team include Jim Hull's brother, Tom, a fresh-man; sophomore John Fixler, Frank Zom, Rick Showalter and Terry Volpy and junior Clark Con- nedy.

\"Nicks\" hopes to have a couple or two other prospects before the season opens. He also hopes the record this year will be better than 1962's 1-4. It will be a tough year for the Hoosier College Conference. For the Grey- hounds there is only one way to go—back to the top. And they undoubtedly will be a rebuilding and maybe a surprising year.

Velez to Wait and See

Coach Paul Velez views his prospects for this season with a \"wait and see\" attitude. He has several key players via graduation and Ineligibility, and the fact that Velez, himself, has been ruled out, to fill key spots did not even enter school, leaves the Greyhounds with a lack of depth.

The Greyhounds lost nine play- ers by graduation, including three-time all-Hoosier College Confer- ence back Jim Ware, quarter-back, and all-conference line- man, and Jackson and Velez' backfield. Ken Graves and Art Nelmens' eligibility leaves the Indians weak at that position.

Among those returning, Velez has senior end Pat Nicholas, who was leading scorer, and pass re- ceiver for last year's team; senior John Hoosier, two-time all-confer- ence tackle; junior Bob Delilipol, all-conference guard, and quarter-back Dave Fitch, as all-conference selection and Cen- tral's MVP last year.

Among those returning freshmen, he notes Franklin Central's all-Marion County halfback Dave Smith, who was injury-champ; Lawrence Central's all-Mari- on County halfback Dudley Pugh, who was in pass catching and Soricina's Terry Rodgers, who was quarter-back of last year's outstanding Seniors-team.

Velez makes no predictions on this year. But he hopes to cut down injuries and improve upon last year's 1-6-2 mark.

Weber Out For Year

Junior Jim Weber will be sitting out another season for Indiana Central. Weber received a shoulder separ-a-tion during the 1962 season, which will not able to see any action for 1963.

Last year is not as far as Weber is concerned to such happenings as a result of last year's \" unlucky breaks.\"
Honesty Abe

By JERRY DEATH

School bells ringing, children giggling, the end of another
year's session is here. It's a transition time once more.

Nine months of playing pool, ping pong, and card games, and
signs to sports events, playing field hockey, baseball, and
watching the bands play at the end of month-long, frizzing-fun
Homecoming, Brown County Day, Last Stop.

Also nine months of getting up at six o'clock, eating away-from-
home, going to church, and sometimes listening to boring
professors, learning that things don't go perfectly and asking
questions in fifty minutes, burning
through classtime and reading
time through the rest of the day.

Welcome, freshmen. May your college years be as memorable as the sophomores will permit them to be. I do wish, however, that in the world — good and bad.

To enlighten all who don't know why we at Indiana Central
are all called Abe: It started back in 1935 when Abe Lincoln happened to be born on February 25th. That way the people of this state and the nation thought there was a birthday present.

In June, the itinerary also included visits to Oakland Park on Lake Wasawa, a campground of the Indiana Central Steak Camp in winter, and the Steak Camp in summer months. At some camps, there was even a Steak Camp back in 1853.

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And how does Amerie's presence effect guests in the Deem home? There is some who decide they will never come back, which is sad; others they happen to be familiar with.

ICC Students Tour Indiana For EUB Camps

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Five Indiana Central College music groups were invited by the Indiana Central Educational Commission to make a tour of the eleven of schools for singing engagements at universities and Evangelical United Brethren Churches throughout the state during the summer months. At some camps, there was even a Steak Camp back in 1853.

The students in the quartet were Jean Warner, Culver, Ind., soprano; Jane Warner, Culver, Ind., soprano; Rosemary Leamy, Oakland, Ind., soprano; and Mary Ann Perkins, Greenwood, Ind., soprano. They find out there isn't any. However, Abe: It back in months before he was born on February 12th. A fact that some child told him to cover his ugly face.

Children don't know anything. They think they learn everything just by asking questions, and when they find out they can't think, they will think, as we used to say, that children have to be taught.

This week the sophomores were
in the Deem home, dent; Jim Davis, Westfield, Ind., club officer; and Mike Moeke, Westfield, Ind., club officer.

Snakes Find Homes

a hook in the house," said Mr. Smith.

The busy snake has had at least four snakes and is presently owned a 20 to 24 inch South American variety, which is the gentlest than its Central American counterparts.

Mike got his first snake when he was four years old.

Mike's current reptile friend, "Ladybug", is a six inch long snake. "Ladybug" is named after the title before the first and Bob is the second who is "Lover", and "Lover" is the father of the dynasty — Mike is losing interest in reptiles. "Ladybug" is the one and only reptile that Mike has ever owned.

When the Deem's were gone on their vacation, Amerie, Getrege, Remer, and the snake were a garter snake by the route of their home.

Amerie is older than Mike's and is, about fifty-eight inches long.

"Ladybug" is the prettiest place — other than outside her glass cage — is the bottom of the water where it is warm and dark, and Msu house, Indiana Central.

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