1963 Graduates of Central Work
In Schools, Hospitals, Industries

Members of Indiana Central College's Class of 1963 are new in varied forms of activity. Some are attending graduate school; some are nurses. Others are teaching or working in industry. You might know what they are doing, many graduates sent cards giving the information. There follows a list of those who are doing what they are doing:

In graduate schools:
- Carolene Brunson, Indiana State College
- Glady D. Fields, Indiana University School of Business Administration
- Russell G. Graham, Butler University School of Business Administration
- Richard A. Hughes, Boston University School of Theology
- James A. Mower, Northern Illinois University School of Sociology
- Errol L. Matthews, Indiana University School of Medicine
- James A. Peck, Indiana University School of Psychology
- Larry W. Neberg, Evangelical Theological Seminary
- Joseph W. Rasinik, University of Notre Dame School of Law
- David J. Sattel, Central University Faculty's des Lettres

In professional schools:
- Eric W. Wilson, Indiana University School of Medicine
- Marvin E. York, Purdue University School of Mechanical Engineering
- Those teaching in elementary schools are:
- Hubert A. Blessing, Sharpville School (Grade 6)
- Myrtle Bryant, Indianapolis Public School No. 22
- Paul J. Butch, Richmond Town-ship School (Grades 5 and 6)
- Kathleen (Kirkpatrick) Clemen, Downs Grove School (Grade 2)
- Richard D. Gandy, Spring Grove School (Grade 5)
- Mildred T. Decker, Perry Township High School (Grade 2)
- Carol Eastham, Borch Grove Central School (Grade 4)
- J. Inez Jones, Indianapolis Public School No. 31 (Grade 5)
- Elaine S. Martin, Harvey School District No. 147 (Music)
- Norma H. Misha, Perry Township Abraham Lincoln School (Grade 2)
- Aline M. Mansana, Perry Township Clinton Young School (Grade 4)
- Patricia J. Mestel, Perry Township High School (Grade 2)
- Dorothy E. Nunn, Indianapolis Public School No. 32 (Grade 1)
- Betty Rice, Indianapolis Public School No. 28
- Esther Rheddar, Indianapolis Public School No. 26
- Susan D. Roberts, Indianapolis Public School No. 50 (Junior High, Special Education)
- Elaine S. Wood, Northeastern School (Grade 5)
- Freda S. Smith, Perry Township Riley School (Grade 2)
- Patricia A. Sudder, Southport High School (Grade 4)
- Dorothy Sprinkle, Lawrence School (Grade 3)

Central Council Initiates Tradition;
Fall Cotillion Replaces Reception

The Fall Cotillion, which was held last Friday in the dining hall, began a new tradition on the Indiana Central campus. Occurring in a year of "firsts" for the Central, the Cotillion replaced the actual formal reception held in previous years to honor the Freshman Class. This year's Cotillion, organized by Alumnae and Jim Hull, began on the outer patio with a short receiving line and included dancing, refreshments and entertainment. Evan Scott presided as master of ceremonies over the evening's entertainment, which included Mrs. Dorothy Munger, pianist; Clara Underwood and Jocelyn Wagner, hostesses; Joyce Brittingham, soloist; Barbara Bean, soloist; and the Junior Quartet. Music for the evening's dancing was provided by WICR-FM.

The purpose of the Fall Cotillion was to acquaint the Central Council with the students, especially the freshmen, with the faculty and to provide a night of formal entertainment for all who attended.

Prof. Marvin G. Baker Completes Work on Degree During Summer

While most of us were taking a break from studies this summer, one of our own, Marvin G. Baker, completed work on and received a doctor of education in special education degree from Ball State Teachers College.

No stranger to college work, Dr. Baker previously has had a busy schedule of speech and education degrees from Marion College, Marion, Indiana.

 errors corrected
In Campus Calendar

Erasing the Calendar changing the Campus Calendar of the Central Council, several errors have been discovered. So that you might not miss your year calendar here are the major ones:
- The Menninger football game Oct. 5 will be in the afternoon.
- The basketball game Nov. 23-24 at Mclaren's.
- The basketball game Feb. 16 is at Milburn.
- Thomas Wine, Whiteland School (Grade 6) and Physical Education Director.
- Rebecca Jone, (Whitewater; Greenwood Northeastern School (Grade 2). (Continued on page 4)

Winning as queen of the 1963 Homecoming activities will be one of these five girls. Candidates are, 1, to N, Nancy Waters, senior; Sandra Nash, junior; Linda Jackson, junior; Mary Lou McPheters, sophomore, and Mirtius Windsor, junior.

WIRC to Follow New Fall Schedule

By DEANNA HEVELY

Designed for the interests of college students will be a new program, "The Rubic Stix," narrated daily from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. by Linda Jesper and Rusty Davis. Due to the many problems beyond the station's control, "Music of the Opera," which was scheduled for Sunday at 2:00 p.m., will not be broadcasted. Instead "Music for a Sunday Afternoon" will continue from 12:00 to 1:40 p.m.

With the expansions in the radio station, there are openings available for those interested in the areas of announcing, secretarial work, production, music literature, writing and clerical duties. If interested, put a note addressed to WICR-FM into the campus mail, or contact one of the staff members.

WICR-FM, 887 on your FM dial, extends an invitation to you to join them on "A Journey Through The Wonderful World of Sound."

"Autumn's Gleam" is Theme of '63 Class Stunt Program

Glen McDannol and Larry Mc- Curty are directing the planning of '63 Class Stunts, which will be held on Tuesday at the Reuben Auditorium at 8 p.m.

This year's general theme will be Autumn's Gleam. Each class will present a skit relating to this year's theme and be judged by a committee composed of Mr. Don Ewen, Mr. Don Ficner and Virgil W. Gibbons. The casts are judged on originality, continuity, presentation and audience reaction. Included in presentation are "performance of actors, costumes, music and stage." The order of appearance for the programs will be freshmen, sophomores and seniors.

The cast representatives who are organizing the stunt programs are Gayle Meyer and Dorothy Vonnegut, "Changing," Cheryl Wood and Jeff Irwin, juniors; Sue Durham and Jack Leonard, sophomores, and Jack Hartman, freshman.

Three intermediate acts will also provide entertainment for the audience. They will include "Judy Maier and crew, Ron Barnes on writing," "Spice of Life" and "Maxine Haycox doing "We Can't Say No."

Since the skits traditionally follow the fall football game, Individual stunts are Gail Meyer and Dotty Vonnegut, "Changing," Cheryl Wood and Jeff Irwin, juniors; Sue Durham and Jack Leonard, sophomores, and Jack Hartman, freshman.

Faculty Votes for Final Week Change

- In the meetings held prior to the beginning of this fall semester, the Faculty Council voted to change the Fall semester schedule to the following:
  - Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.
  - Saturday and Sunday are reserved for two-hour final exam schedule this semester.

Instead of the usual final exam period of three days, the Fall semester will continue to meet through the end of the semester, January 24th. Each professor will announce the final exams for his classes according to his own wishes, dividing them into one-hour exams on two class days if he likes.

The faculty hopes in the future to have the opportunity to change the time of departmental exams in which the exam is given. The faculty has grants students the right to have the final exam schedule according to the student's request.

There is also the possibility in the future of having a pass/fail option on the final exam. Students would be able to pass the exam by attending the class and taking the exam. This would be similar in purpose to the entrance exams taken by students applying for admission, Dunn Conley explained.
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Greyhounds "Almost" Defeat Taylor

By Jim BRUNNER

Holland's Taylor University, a 44-1 winner of last year's football clash with Indiana Central, without a score rally by the Greyhounds on Sat., Sept. 21, lolled to a 14-10 decision on the local gridiron.

Coach Paul Veale's young eleven fought the Trojans on seven terms most of the game, and did not the Greyhounds committed several ailments as a result. As the game, the outcome might have been different for the upset-minded squad. But the former UCLA all-American fullback, Bob Davenport, struck quickly for central's only score and the Trojans grabbed their over conference rival Taylor, again Kastel, carried to the 1-yd. line and Bob Hold recovered. As former Gillman-Belied the point, for the second time, Taylor led 6-0.

The second half was another story. Central even though the effort by the Greyhounds fell short. With 1:30 left, Mike Atkinson, quarterback Dave Schett faded back and hit sophomore Tom Patern. The pass was snapped to the 6-yd. line. It seemed a touchdown was going to be scored from behind on the Taylor 2-yd. line by Dave Schett. But the Taylor Greyhound attack stalled, but Meredith Pays up the uprights with a 10-yd. field goal. The Greyhounds lost 14-10.

Harriers Triumph Twice.

ICC's harriers picked up their second victory of the young season this past Wednesday at DePauw.

The undefeated Greyhounds tackled the Tigers of DePauw, 51-0 (score wins). John Jarosinski led "Bright's" (he's in a triumph. Wendall Montago placed second; Jerry Deuth, fifth; Steve Coffman, sixth and Mike Abraham seventh.

Visiting Taylor was Central's first victim (19-10) September 14. Considered the team to beat by Coach Bright, Taylor found the preparation Greyhounds too much to run against Jarosinski was the first of the many that followed. Followed by a trio of ICC harriers-Montago, Larry Swift and Death laid second. Coffman finished seventh to round out the scoring for Central. Handshaking between the two files meets was Webbs College's 11th annual Kamen Meet. In the college Dick, Central grabbed third place.

Anthony Answers

ICC Students Mislead

Dear Tony:

There seems to be a gross misconception around the Central high school campus concerning the affairs of the early compilers and forefathers of our field nation, that being that 200 years have elapsed since the possibility of "twas never, so near, nor so present(".

What we want is a Paul Bunyan to tamp down our complacency in our confrontation of the futile admissions procedure with the "cows of 6." We want to know what's going on.

"Why, 'for example, should the student body never have been consulted in the decision to continue classes during finals week? That probably still are students on campus who are not aware of this masterful piece of "indecisive" procedure.

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Sports By Symonds

It is my opinion that the personal, down to earth side of a famous sports personality holds a share of the secret of the game. I believe that a personal interview bridges the gap between how three of nationally known athletes appear to us and how they appear to the public. This is the reason in mind, interview with three of the better known sports figures. Here are the results:

Slang with world famous golfer Arnold Palmer, 25, ran the personal interview with him in a rather controversial lasso-back of the New York Gos- San Gruel.

"San", I said, "many of the fans and some of your football foals have accused you of playing dirty foot- ball. I have a question for the rumors?

"That one word of truth in them," said Sam solemnly.

After conversing with this bulki- ness of a man, I decided, I am clearly, I heard Sam say goodbye and saw him start to jog away. Someone, would call to Sam to inform him of his loss. Not being able to recog- nize, this part of the football player's gear, I asked him what it was.

"Oh, those," he countered. "Those are just my knucks: I call them:"

"Okay, so I fooled a little. But only the names were changed to protect the innocent. (Isn't that the word?)

Theobald Will

Coach Girls' Field Hockey

This year's girls' field hockey team is led by coach, Dinah Theobald, Ten of the regulars are returning. They are Gail Me- Agius, Judy Ball, Jill Hilt, Theobald, Janet Siller, Janet Wagen- giner, Loretta Wiss, Judy Mc- Clain, Shirley Wilson, Linda Oer- tland and Carolyn Jackson. The team's playing schedule is still in the planning. Practice is from 4:00 to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday.
I CC Students

Surely nearly 1000 are entitled to the title of being bona fide undergraduate of Indiana State College, or of being student. The only problem is to determine how many students are present. For instance, how many students are present at this time? It has been said before, but I will reiterate it again in the interest of communication to the student body. My charges in going to school are that I should greatly appreciate it. Do Marquet.

Dear Sir,

The policy seems to be "the less students know the less they can question and thus become discontented." This is an exaggerated statement but the idea is the same. Posters last year were taken from the basement of the Administration building. I attempted to find out why but no one seemed to know. The posters for over due books was raised from 32 to 52 without warning that this new fee would be charged.

Tug-a-long, O'er the ditch Or you've gotta have pull

Tonight, twenty-four individuals were honored with the title of being brutes of bract; they represent the freshman and sophomore classes. This is the first annual tug-of-war tournament at Beacon Grove. Each team will pull on a rope from a point on the beach and the team holding the rope from getting wet, for the middle line is a wading pool. Cold, clear, frigid water.

This form of athletic contest has not gone on since about the first Olympic games in Greece and it is still used in the World Olympics, so why not here? Why not use this form of sport to couple our enjoyment?

Cheerleeder Selection

I believe that some of the blame for not being informed rests on the faculty. But "Bough Lover" could have spent his time more constructively if she had looked for the facts.

It is destroying and pulling down that skill displayed at the "Tug-a-long," O'er the ditch, or being a "brute" is moron's to have an influence on our religion.

Varieties of Movies

Movie selections for the coming year have been announced by the Campus Activities Board. The opening feature will be headed by Peggy Wright and Bob Kilman.

The movie list includes a comedy, a musical and a biography. This year's line up features fifteen films. Pat foremost among these is "Flower Drum Song," a musical with a cast of hundreds. "Hands Over," Pat Boone, Paul Newman, Nancy Kovack, Lottie Dale and the University's own "Green Floor" will provide the entertainment.

Dates and the choices shown are:

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Chapel and Convocations

Sept. 7—Central Council.
Sept. 8—Rev. Frank LaPent, Kenya, Africa, chief of missionaries, speaker.
Sept. 9—Rev. Ronald Daley, Valley Heights Church.
Sept. 10—Central Council.
Sept. 11—Rev. James Miller, New York Street EUB Church.
Sept. 12—Hon. Homer Dingess, Godby, Ga., speaker.

1963 Graduates

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Peter Nero will return to MARIAN COLLEGE, Indianapolis, Indiana, for a closing gaff on November 15. He will also be playing in the spring season at the Carnegie Hall and the attractions announced for the Maret Theater.

Plans for this fall's season of the public program at MANCHESTER COLLEGE, North Manchester, Ind., have been nearly completed. The five programs scheduled this fall will feature musical artists, dramas and a lecture on some topics on international affairs.

Students who contributed their training at INDIANA UNIVERSITY off-campus theaters this past summer played major roles at the Brown County Playhouse in Nashville and the University's student theater, which plays along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, brought the number of performances to 2,859. The plays open on weekdays in November and the Bloomington campus. More than 200 hours of classroom instruction were given to students at a closed circuit television during the fall semester. The course continued Sept. 14 at Indiana University.

Through a beam-relay system arranged by the Antioch Telephone Co. last year, students on the Indianapolis campus of IU will be able to see to juggling displays originating on the Bloomington, Ind., campus, and PURDUE UNIVERSITY students at Lafayette, Ind., will see three. In turn, the Purdue faculty will teach a course that will be viewed by IU students in Bloomington.

The University of Notre Dame's MAREM, the largest college in the world, was used by students and faculty members for the first time last week. It has over 5,000 students and can seat 2,100,000 volumes and can seat 57 of them at a time.

The $1 million Notre Dame Memorial Library, dedicated to the honor of the late crop of veterans, was opened by an international group of scholars. The 30 rooms contain over 500,000 volumes and can seat 2,100,000 people at a time.

It is interesting to note that the one of the things that students have been talking about as they passed by the room was the things a person doesn't talk about in a person's home.

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