MENC Takes First Place
In Annual Geneva Stunts


Clara Underwood and Joellen Wagner won first place award for their intermediate act presenting two typical ICC freshmen girls after their first week of orientation. Included in the presentation were two duets, "Each Other" and "Hey There."

Honorable mention went to Ed Dilly's stunt, "The College." Other stunts were: "Hey Van Winkle," directed by Jerry Draper, "Never Let A Man In Your Life" by Dinah Silboud and "The Lighter Side of 1972" by Pat Elliott.

Other intermediate acts featured Mashe Hayen and Pat Yeston, Barbara Bean and Judy Darringer. General chairman of "Anything Goes," Larry McCarty, and four junior judges. Judges for the stunts were Robert Barrick, Helen Zinn, Lloyd Ellen, Marge Height and Ken Hetzel.

The production staff included: David Johnson, stage manager; Janet Stiles, technical director; Earl Jeffrey-Smith, light designer; Mike Holuban, light technician; Jan Witten, scene design; Barbara Bean, publicity; Susan Cooima; ticket office and programs; Judy McCrane, cover designer; Joan Belle Brown, mechanical; Ellen Wilson, ushers; and John Ransburg and Milt Bertram, box office.

religious Lectures
To Begin April 6

Bishop Ensley

The third annual Shannon Lecture Series will be presented on Monday and Tuesday, April 6 and 7 by Bishop Gerald Ensley of the Methodist Church from the East. The general theme of his three addresses is "The Church and Social Problems".

The religious baton was carried on by the late Bishop J. Balmary Shores of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. This year's speaker has been episcopal head of the Iowa District since 1965. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Boston Theological Seminary and earned a doctor of philosophy degree in education at Boston University. Bishop Ensley is president of the Methodist Board of Social Concerns, chairman of the Commission on Ecumenical Consultation, vice chairman of the Commission on Church Union, vice president of the Board of Education and chairman of the Division of Higher Education. He is a member of the executive committee of the World Methodist Council and of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches.


Dallzell, Stone, McCarty Assume Editorial Posts

The editors-in-chief have been selected for the Oracle and the Reflector, the college's two official publications. They are: Steve Dallzell, editor of the Oracle; and Larry McCarty, executive editor of the Reflector. Steve, a sophomore, is a member of Inter-Club, has been active in Geneva Stunts for two years and is presently working on the Sophomore Class talent show. He plans to enter secondary teaching upon completing college.

McCarty, a junior at Greensburg, Ind., worked on the high school paper, Tree City Directs, for two years. He is returning to school as a reporter for the Reflector during his junior year, and is a member of the Oracle staff this year. As an English major, Larry plans to enter journalism. Larry is president of Inter-Club, co-chairman of Religious Activities Committee, chairman of Art Committee and president of Alpha Psi Omega and a member of the Willow Dorm Council.

Stiene, a freshman chemistry and biology major, is a member of Inter-Club and a Freshman Class delegate to the council.

Symphony Concert
Presented At ICC

Five members of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra presented a concert assisted by the Indiana Central College March 4 in Ransburg Auditorium. The program was presented by the college's Department of Music open to the public and no admission required.

David Ettel, double bass, played Sonatas in G minor by Eccles, Arioso and Etude by Stevens, Sonatina in A by Franck, with Sara Blank, viola and Dennis Stone, viola. They were assisted by students in the orchestra and the college music department.

After an intermission Ettel played Quintet "The Trout," in A major, Op. 154, by Schubert, assisted by Dennis Constantindes, violin; James Gheesling, violin; and Walter Frakes, cellist.

WGN Radio
Looks For Talent

WGN Radio, Chicago, is conducting a nationwide search for new, young, rich artists — soloists or groups, vocal or instrumental. April 10 is the deadline for entering. Details are to be obtained from Mr. Pearson in AH310.

Correction: The Chapel and Convocation Committees, not the Central Council, sponsored the class quiz contest in which money prizes were awarded.
Another Reflector year ends with the publication of this issue. It is the responsibility of the new newspaper staff to get out the last four issues for this school year.

As we look back, we find the word experimentation is the best one to describe the work of this year's staff. As a result of that work, the Reflector received a second class honor rating in the Associated Collegiate Press contest for student publications throughout the nation.

Also, Larry Symonds, our sports columnist, received the first place award for sports columns in the state of Indiana.

As we look ahead, we find every possible success to Larry McCarley and Dennis O'Callaghan as they direct the newspaper for the next sixteen issues. It is our hope student interest picks up to the point that a first class or an All-American rating might finally be in store for them the newspaper they will be publishing. — K.L.F.

On Politics
By STEVE MAPLE

The land of the Sodales tax and the home of economic planning, will see after its annual hysteria to the world of politics.

However, before there is the senator, one governor, and eleven congressmen, this year.

This election should witness the first interparty struggle in the state's political history. Both the Republicans and the Democrats have top ballot men vying for their party nomination.

The top state plum, the governorship, has many hopefuls tradition across the state shaking hands, kissing babies, etc. The Democrats spent much money and time in the area, Thomas Lemon and Clinton Green, with the Lafayettes, attorney and lieutenant, having a slight lead to date.

The Republicans have Richard Farmer for the gubernatorial seat; Robert Hendrick, present attorney general, for the present state treasurer; and William Bray, present district congressman.

For the first time, but experts believe the Lieutenant Governor's post a first or second ballot nomination, the Republican will go to Bray.

The Democrats will nominate the incumbent Senator Vinton Hartke. The Republicans have a three-way fight with John Banta, the Indiana congressman Donald Bruce leading, followed closely by Robert Helms, Russell Banta, Esquire, and Edgar Whitcomb of Seymour.

The District congressional race is a hodgepodge of candidates and hopes on both sides of the aisle as the exit of the Democrats. The Democrats have three major candidates: Paul Bull, holding the position of juniors; Andrew Jacob, Jr. and Alfred Elinson, an Indianapolis businessman. A new battle to get into the District may be on as Bull and Hartke will get the nod in the primary.

Don Tabbett, former U.D. attorney and William Rokechanski are the only major Republican candidates to run for the District seat this year.

It is an observed fact that the voters in this area have turned in their absentee ballots, they will do the same in the District race.

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Tom Anthony, Larry McCarley, and Steve O'Callaghan have been appointed to the election board to handle the preannouncements for the voting. Anthony is chairman of the board.

Man Will Continue His Search For The Promised Land
By JOHN HOGLUND

In recent years many people have grown disillusioned with the idea of finding the Promised Land. Indeed, there are few who believe that it can be found, or that it even exists.

However, there are still those who continue to search for it. Some believe that it can be found in a utopian society, while others believe that it can be found in a spiritual experience. Still others believe that it can be found in a political system.

Regardless of what one believes, it is clear that the search for the Promised Land is not over. It is a search that will continue as long as there are people who believe in it, and as long as there are people who are willing to search for it.
Sports By Symonds

Letter to Mr. Tynie Hinkle Dear Mr. Hinkle,

I am sorry to bother you, but a question has been bothering me to no end. Here it is: "Why won’t you accept our invitation to come to our Big Ten schools which you play also have a much larger enrollment than Butler’s. You have no right to say you’re "not in your league." To this I would reply that we are in your league. We all have the same league, the Big Ten schools.

Now before you answer that question let me add some pertinent to this question.

"Not in my league" is the answer larger than ours this I will agree will, but we are in the Big Ten schools which you play also have a much larger enrollment than Butler’s. You have no right to say you’re "not in your league." To this I would reply that we are in your league. We all have the same league, the Big Ten schools.

Another point which I wish to state is that I think we have a right to think that the reason that the Big Ten teams play your buildings is that they always learn something from you and your coaching techniques. This I won’t doubt, but will you agree that Coach Angie Nicoson could show you some new tricks?

I know that you want to play stiff competition. This year we played Col. Purify’s Gophers twice against 3 losses; won our Hooiser Conference with a 9-4 record; won the Big Ten championship; won the Indiana, the Big Ten, the District (a classic), the District championship in the NCAA tournament, won the National competition, won the Big Ten championship, won the NCAA tournament, and the NCAA championship, who could?

Point number four: These two schools are less than ten miles apart. Doesn’t it seem strange that two schools located so far apart than this could get together at least once during the regular season? I am wrong, but I think that the attendance at a game between our two schools would be double.

Mr. Hinkle, I think that you are one of the greatest coaches in our country, but I also think that Mr. Nicoson warrants this description. These two coaches and the great masters get together, one can learn from the other, and I think that both schools will profit in the process.

This letter is not meant as a personal attack on you. I am not downgrade you, your basketball team, or your school to any extent, I am just saying that I feel that we represent the fullness of the entire student body and faculty of Indiana, and I am just wondering if you agree.

In closing I repeat my former question: "Why won’t you accept our invitation to come to our Big Ten schools which you play also have a much larger enrollment than Butler’s. You have no right to say you’re "not in your league." To this I would reply that we are in your league. We all have the same league, the Big Ten schools."

Sincerely,

Symonds

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Support Spring Sports

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Girls Participate in Volleyball

This year the girls volleyball team participated in several games. Included in the number invited for the Central Conference meet were Rockey Bryant, Ann Buchanam, Gail McDermitt, Judy McDaniel, Connie Mitchell, Dave Powers, Jill Stiles, Vivian Smith, and Jan Wagner.

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High School Sports

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Sports SYMonds

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Support Spring Sports

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Girls Participate in Volleyball

This year the girls volleyball team participated in several games. Included in the number invited for the Central Conference meet were Rockey Bryant, Ann Buchanam, Gail McDermitt, Judy McDaniel, Connie Mitchell, Dave Powers, Jill Stiles, Vivian Smith, and Jan Wagner.

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Support Spring Sports

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Sports SYMonds

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Support Spring Sports

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Girls Participate in Volleyball
**Total WUS Auction Money Breaks Previous Records**

The WUS auction held March 13 during Chapel raised a total of $50,690 to be given to the World University Service to help less fortunate college students around the world.

The total for the two WUS auctions held this year broke all previous records. Co-chairs of the auction were Judge Harison and Mary Kay Cone.

The following examples will illustrate how far WUS money can stretch: $33 a day will provide 3 meals at Flintridge College in Greece; $243 a week will give the needed partial assistance to keep a refugee student in a Hong Kong refugee college; and $225 will purchase a microscope machine so that students at a university in Indonesia can print their own textbooks.

The dinner for four given for President Eshler was the item which brought the highest bid, $250. The May Queen’s kiss, presented on stage by Joyce Brittenham to Dick Daugherty of Willmore Hall, sold for over $100. The auction for two at Brown County was $200; the auction for two at Tuscula was $11. Each $1 given to the Society’s Research, Education, and Service fund was needed to support the WUS in 1958.

Over 12,000 volunteers is needed to reach everyone with a message of hope, said Bobbitt.

One of these five Junior Class Hosts will be crowned May Festival Queen on May 16. They are from left to right: Georgia Hettler, Mary Kay Cone, Sandra Naub, Judy Spurgeon, and Trudy Hickman.

**Laotian Professor’s Stresses Standards**

**By Susan Merkel**

Abstruse can be found in the dictionary as defined as that being very difficult to understand and generally used in connection with mathematics. One of our newest proponents of mathematics abstrusity is Prof. Salmon Cac, a refugee from his native Laos, Latvia. He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Riga in Latvia. His graduate studies were taken at Tilden Technical University and the Technical University of Karlsruhe in Germany. When his native Latvia was overrun by Communists, Prof. Cac came to this country through the International Refugee Organization in 1941. Since then he has worked in Chicago in science and engineering taught at Chicago Technical University and later at Elmhurst College. He also worked at Boeing Aircraft Corporation and the Zenith Corporation. Through these experiences Prof. Cac strongly suggests that teachers should have had some connection with industry to help them to understand and be able to teach the practical applications of mathematics.

A citizen since 1954, Professor Cac intends to stay in the United States, and is trying to help upgrade the quality of education, especially that of would-be teachers. Influenced by his contact with the European school system where algebra and two foreign languages are studied by the fifth grade, he hopes to influence the teaching of such concepts in the United States. He envisions teaching of such concepts in the United States.

Calculus is generally thrown into the list of abstruse mathematics, but it is the foundation upon which all engineering and pure research is built. The abstruseness of mathematics is lost when a student stops thinking around in search of the right formula and learns to use mathematics as a working tool.

**Calling All Writers**

Tustina, the official creative magazine for Indiana Central College, will go on press within the next few weeks. Again we urge the faculty and students to submit manuscripts to the best of their ability for revision. Primary Interest is in the short stories, poetry and familiar essays. Please submit no more than three manuscripts to Tustina, c/o Professor Ray Ward, or on or before April 24.

Each $1 CAIRSE Food Crusade package sent by Americans carries the message of hope and not food. Help sustain them until the land is productive. 45,000 of CAIRSE’s $1 Food Crusade packages are needed—enough to give 2 meals a month, to each year thereafter.

**Eclectic Receives Degree**

The degree of doctor of divinity was awarded by Indiana Central College to Dr. Robert M. Muller, superintendent of the West Berlin District of the East German Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The presentation was made by Dr. Robert H. Mummel of Indianapolis, assistant bishop of the RUB Church and also president of the (U.S.) National Council of Churches. Bishop Mummel is a trustee of Indiana Central.

The Rev. Mr. Eccles also is pastor of a large congregation, the Church of Peace, in West Berlin, where he has been active in bringing closer relations between the State Church and the Free Churches.

Only six congregations of the East Germany Conference are not behind the Iron Curtain. Bishop Muller reported that the Rev. Mr. Eccles and his fellow churchmen “try doing heroic work” in a divided land.

In Korea, 19,000 members of 3,800 refugee families moved to new homesteads must clear the fields and build sod walls before they can even begin farming. To help sustain them until the land is productive, 45,000 of CAIRSE’s $1 Food Crusade packages are needed—enough to give 2 meals a month, to each year thereafter.

**Official Notices**

Organizations, departments or individuals planning to make presentations on the Awards Day program, May 15 should get this information to Prof. Kenneth Sidlembert, Special Days Committee chairman, as soon as possible. The deadline is Monday, May 11, but it will help to have the information earlier.

**SUNDAY,** the Indianapolis Star magazine will carry a story April 12 on the Civil War treason trials in Indiana. Written by Dr. Kenneth E. St. Clair, chairman of the Department of History and Political Science. Its title: “The Treasure Trials of the Copperheads.”

After the 6 earthquake in Iran, CAIRSE issued food as wages for victims working on reconstruction. In one village alone, 450,000 bales of rice were delivered by men “paid” in CAIRSE food worth $218,000 in crops this year; 40,000 to cope each year thereafter.

**Finer Arts Festival APR. 13-19**

L. A. Pellerin, area sales manager of the Gulf Oil Corporation, presented a check for $221 for Indiana Central College to Dr. I. Lynd Eshler, president. The unrestricted gift was one of 652 awards totaling $500,000 that Gulf made this year to colleges and universities under its old-to-education program.

**Judges Bobbitt, Daughertry**

Heads the Professional Branch of the American Cancer Society’s April Crusade are Judges Arch N. Bobbitt, chairman and Judge Charles G. Daughertry, vice-chairman.

During the month of April, Bobbitt and his Committee of Professional Men will seek the support of their colleagues for the Society’s professional crusade, Education and Service.

Over 3 million Americans all over the country will be organized in an effort to bring cheer, the end to cancer. Locally an army of over

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**World University Service workcamp in Sudan begins the digging necessary to build a health center for the University of Khartoum, April 1958.** This was the first international workcamp in Sudan organized by students (under the guidance of WUS).