Dear Dean, Honor List

Include 152 Students

Thirty-five students at Indiana Central College were named to the Dean’s Honor List today in honor of their academic achievement. Those on the Honor List completed not less than 32 semester hours with an average of B.

On the Dean’s List with scholarship are:

Jeanne Allix, Michigan City; Mrs. Drinaa N. Burger, 1420 Wind-
ermere; Richard Brem, 411 Ash St., Bree Grove; Kathleen Burger, Arden; Ann Buchanan, 211 N. Washington St., Indianapolis; Barbara Brown, 215 N. Nor-
man; 4123 English; Mrs. Jean Hel-
law Capulli, 35th Avenue Ave.; Larry Darby, Brownstown; Con-
nellance Dorville, 557 E. Pleasant Ave., Park Forest; Betty Dunn, 701 Fletcher Lane, Bree Grove.

Angie Combel, Arlington, VA.; Mary DeBower, 3021 Har-
venheaven, 734 N. Gleason; Carol Delise, 450 E. 68th St., Indianapolis; Shandine, Springfield, II.; David Huffman, 4132 Mathews; Jack Johnstone, 3245 E. 46th St., Indianapolis; Codesh Knight, Bluffton; Sherry Seal, 2411 Toppi Dr.; Darrel Mathews, 1761 E. Ve-
g, Greensboro, C; Pat Murphy, 4120 Shereesa Mirts, 8242 K. Minnesota; O. Stearns, 4135 Monitor Lane; Mrs. Barbara Carter Powell, 2231 MacArthur Lane; James Reber, N. Banger, 4126 E. 10th St., Chi-
sey, IL; Helen Schuck, 2107 Mo-

May Festival
To Be Directed by Miss Walker

The annual May Festival, honoring the mothers of Indiana Central College students and under the direction of Marcia Walker, will begin May 21.

The affair will begin with a tea in Krannert Hall at 2:30 p.m. followed by a style show of dresses, gowns, and gowns.

Chrysler Executive
To Be Main Speaker

Alfred C. Cox, Chrysler Corporation, will deliver the commencement ad-

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Dear Editor:

One of the problems that we would like to commend to your column is the low income level of students. Too many of our students are forced to work to make ends meet. It is difficult to study with a full schedule of classes and a full-time job. This is not just a problem in our school, but it is a普遍 problem throughout the nation. We feel that the school should do more to help students in this situation. One way would be to provide more financial aid. In addition, we believe that the school should consider offering more part-time jobs on campus.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

P.S. Please publish this letter so that other students may also be aware of this problem.

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Dear Editor:

I would like to express my concern about the lack of recreational activities on campus. There are very few opportunities for students to relax and enjoy themselves outside of their academic responsibilities. I believe that it is important for students to have a balanced life, and I think that the school should offer more activities to accommodate this need.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

P.S. Please publish this letter so that others may also be aware of the issue.

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Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the recent issue of our student newspaper. I feel that the content was quite biased and did not accurately represent the viewpoints of all students. Furthermore, I believe that the tone of the articles was too sensationalistic and not informative enough.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

P.S. Please publish this letter so that others may also be aware of the issue.

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Dear Editor:

I would like to bring to your attention the issue of parking on campus. There are too many cars on campus, and this is causing problems with traffic and safety. I believe that the school should consider implementing a parking system that would limit the number of cars on campus.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

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Dear Editor:

I would like to express my concern about the lack of diversity in our student body. The school seems to attract a large number of students from a single racial background, and this is not reflective of the diversity of our society as a whole. I believe that the school should do more to encourage applications from students of diverse backgrounds.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

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Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the school for its recent efforts to improve the student experience. The new campus center is a great addition to the campus, and the new technology has greatly enhanced the learning environment. I believe that the school should continue to invest in these types of improvements.

Sincerely,
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Brothers Four, Trio in Contrast

BY JERI DIERSEN

Full stringing is as old as the hills, but it was something new for Indiana University this past week. Two highly celebrated "folk" groups displayed their guitar talents on the southside and northside auditoria.

The Kingston Trio, who were guests at IU's Hulman Fieldhouse, are known for their technical ability and some sincere sounding "thank yous." The Kingston Trio looked fat from their earnings and tried to live off their laurels. They backed their acoustics and guitar with some real voice work (such a word) close-harmonies that the Brothers Four seemed to have. As folk groups their intensity, they can't be touched. As soloists they have potential, if they can come together and try to make a harmonious atmosphere. Their performances (times they muffed or forgot the lines from the songs) were quite better than not comedy. Finally a couple of individuals became enough the real stars of the show. One, where's "the Lullabys," and the other, "the Blackheath." On stage, "the Lullabys," and the other, "the Blackheath," what about on stage?

Bob Crane of the trio noted that part of the chart had been neglected and bad the latter out the "meadow" when I came out, I thought it was a skinny, stiffy.

In conclusion, this illustration can probably be my best criticise of the two performances.

Installation (continued from Page 1)

In the past, the Kingston Trio has been forced to work with the Alexis and with the Iowa City tumor, the fact that they have also had to incorporate total lack rule governing student life, the student, student behavior and attitudes about class attendance and the core of campus preparations, etc. Jane has been rejected by the Ukraine, their relationship has become more difficult, and we need to work on this.

Jen Cummings thanked his campaign supporters. He said from a postscript to the study suggesting the possibility of having Governor George Wallace on campus. It was an interesting study by a young man, because he would like to have his education and he would like to have his education.

The conclusion was to program by helping his efforts to make the Indiana University campus a place of diverse and enthusiastic activity.

Officers Name Committee Heads

Dolita Boyle recently elected Vice-president of the Indiana University Student Council for next year is currently lobbying the student body to serve the coming year.

The following religious activities Donna Adkins and Bill Linnon will be in charge. The Student Council Peninsula, which meets every Tuesday on this topic, will be directed by Donna Adkins and Bill Linnon. With Mary Kay Coon serving as executive secretary, Bob Gortbet will be general chairman and advisor to student council members.

On the whole, the atmosphere was steady, with each character absorbed in his own activities seriously. There were only a few outstanding householders, each house holding on to the others' nerves, calmly in focus.

In a song, it is almost impersp to single out individual players for praise: the credit goes to the who, what, when to the director. As Marina, Sue Stine pro- moted some of the patient's patience of the peasant; Prof. Davidson brought out the tragedy as well as the Israel's personality, admirable more for his trees than his personality; the scholars' detractors (nobody) await their invidious doubting his years, the part of a sensitive, heroic manner to slow the song. At the 9th, I think; Mickey Hartsock con- vinced some of the arrogance andGroups. Christian Fellowship with Barbara Parsons and Lynn Reves served as co-chairs. Mrs. Hinick will next year's YSCA "Good Morning and Good Evening." The Better Times for Puppies com- mittee will be headed by Ruth Weis, Ruth Weis, Ruth Weis, Ruth Weis, Ruth Weis, Ruth Weis. The new president of the Old Champs Chamber and Mary Lee Minburn will serve as president for next year's League activity.

The campus student council will be presented at the fall meeting, and members of the2nd Allied Arts will be named.

Indiana Academy of Science

To Meet at Central In Fall

The Indiana Academy of Science is an organization open to anyone interested in science. It is now in its 125th year and each fall it publishes The Proceedings, a book of the papers presented at the fall meeting. Ind Acad- emy gives financial aid for research to the students who are at Central College and being members of the reg- ular student committee will vote for the state science fair and help with the local science fair. A part of the J.A.S. is the Indi- ana Junior Academy of Science, which is designed to develop the regular Academy but consisting of science students 9th through 12th grade. Its meetings are held on Saturday of the fall meeting, and members of the regular committee are elected to be members of the regular committee.

Marshals To Lead Way At Graduation

Selected From Junior Class

Marshals and ushers for the gradu- ation exercises were recently chosen from the Junior Class. The marshals will form the line of procession while the ushers will assist guests.

A junior wishing to be a mar- shal must have had his name signed by the Jr. Class officers. His name will be chosen and announced by the Jr. Class officers.

The Speech and Drum corps part of the whole ceremony. The speech will be delivered by President David Smith, who will be assisted by the Varsity Drum and Bugle Corps.

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Katherine Kline, Carol Anger, Barbara Sullivan, Jeanette Chapelle, Sue Smith, Linda Sharp, Maryann Cloud, Don Lindsey, Dale Fletcher and Earl Robe.

The Marshals were drawn for ushers were Ann Barnard, Marcia Wall- tons, Mary May Comin, Marilyn Hear- ne, Leota Beth, Judy Butler, and Sue Marshall. Mrs. Robin Butler is an alternate for the group.
Students Plan Year At Flat Rock Retreat

This year’s Flat Rock retreat will be held on May 1-2. Interested in going to this retreat should sign up with Steve O’Malley as soon as possible. You will have to meet in front of Krennert Hall at 7 a.m. on May 1 to begin the ride to the retreat. The group will be back to school by supper Saturday. The students will stay overnight in cabins on the YWCA campground.

The group will arrive at Flat Rock and then have supper there. After supper, they will get up around 8 p.m. to find out what has happened on the campus during the day.

The agenda for Saturday is: breakfast, devotional, committee meetings, and a talk by President Ens. The retreat will end with a report from each committee. The students will then depart for school again.

It is during this retreat that the plans of the Central Council are made for next year. The activities on retreat are planned around a business meeting of the students. Hiking and canoeing are available for the interested students.

This is the retreat for the student body, so as many students as possible should attend in order to plan for the event of the next year.

Council Leaders In Review

By MARCIA HAYTOW

The new Central Council will be bidden farewell at the annual meetings, a 1961 graduate of Manual High School, is chairing in multi- colored attire, Dr. Hays. He hopes to go into industry. Jim is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, the freshman honor society, and a member of “C,” Association of Manual High School. Jim is looking forward to basketball for the past three years. Jim is busy band playing for the past year.

The vice president-treasurer, Steve Iaple, is a junior majoring in English and political science and is planning on working in advertising. Steve graduated from Southport High School. Steve belongs to the “C” Association of Manual High School and the Young Republicans. Steve will be planning the budget for the new Council.

Cummings and Mapel will be elected to the Sophomore class. They have all been on student education associations, IAY, Student Council, and are members of the Student Council.

The social activities of the school with the Sophomore class and Majors. She is a health and physical education major and a member of the Student Council. Morgenstern is active in Gamma Gamma Omicron, IAY, Philomathian, and the Student Education Association and Student Council. Her aim is to end up studying to get a job involving the students involved in social life.

Miss server is a resident of religious life in Delphi, Box. a graduate of Van Buren High School, Delphi is a junior and has participated in SDA, IAY and the planning of the Sophomore class social activities closer together in the coming year.

These few newly-elected officers were installed in today’s chapel. They have all been for student co-operation in order to make the coming year more fruitful.

Players On Spring Tour

The Indiana Central College Bagpipe band will be going on their third annual tour this spring. They play, "The Blind Man" by Michel Ghobrelle and "The Devil's Bridge" by Henrik Glom.

Both authors are modern but the tour is a tradition setting. The productions are not only each and religious in nature but have a certain ethnic group that is involved.

The group will be playing at EUB churches in Randolph and Hamilton Counties, and at Earlham College, at the Southport Presbyterian Church and in Chapel May 22.

The cast are: "Parade at the Devil's Bridge" Property Master, Ex. Despots.
Retreats are: "The Devil's Bridge" Property Master, Ex. Despots.
John Houlihan, a senior physics major, has been awarded a gradu- ate assistantship at DePauI University for the academic year 1961-62.

This assistantship includes all tuition, fees, and room at the rate of $40 per month. In return he will be expected to work for the physics department approximately 21 hours per week.

Houlihan has been an assistant to Dr. K. Kukulka of our physics department for three years. He recently presented a paper at the National Sigma Zeta Science Honor Society Convention at San Antonio, Texas, and was president of his class during his junior year.

Sophomores Present Chapel Programs

Sophomore class week began on Monday, April 20, with a worship service. After a background of prayer and scripture given by Dick Donovan, Rev. Elder, Dr. Pang, presented the life of Christ in a skit. A narri- tive of the traditional biblical story of the life of Christ on earth was linked to present-day slides of the same event.

"Michelle's Eyes" was the theme of the Sophomore Talent Show, a combination of the Mickey Mouse television show. Marching down the aisle, the Mouseketeer Crew start- ed the "Talent Festival," entering each act in traditional Mickey Mouse style. Dick McPherson, Dan Dake, the master of ceremonies, entered the end with his bird, and the acts of the year were immediately followed by the sophomore singing of the spring festi- vals.

Sophomore class week was or- ganized under the leadership of Paul Evers, sophomore class president. The general chairman of the talent show was Pat War- ren. The worship service was con- ducted by Dick Donovan and Joe Hasbrouck. The sophomore class president is Prof. George Harms.

Senior Anticipate Graduation Events

The year 1963-64 has been a busy year for 152 graduating seniors.

Under the direction of Mickey Hartsock, '64, and 4 seniors on the stage for the last time in the production of "You've Played Your Hand," James M. Hart and George H. Kaufman. The cue has been chased and rehear- sal will soon be under way.

On May 8, the seniors will take a farewell appearance on the stage as they display their talents in a talent show and then graduate. The senior annual event, is still unknown. The class secretary is ready to accept names of those interested in the date and inform President Ens. Dr. Broder, Mr. Wooden and Mr. Schmidt are ready to assist with this event.

The more serious aspects of sen- ior life are the final decisions. The seniors are elected to the National Senior Honor Society, Senior Class President, Senior Valedictorian, Senior Salutatorian, and Senior Class Secretary.

On April 28 the choir performed its final concert of the academic year in Richmond, Indiana, for the Richmond Group EUB Music's Orientation. The choir will continue its programs for the year by singing for the Homecoming and Commencement.

Language Defined As Symbolic Images

By John P. Houlihan

Language may be defined as symbolic expression of mental images and has the function of transferring an idea from one interacting person to the mind of another.

The evolution of language has been a long, slow, and what is not immediately apparent to most per- sons (although it would be, to the numerous dialects and lan- guages), arbitrary process. That is to say there was no Divine decree given that a tree should be termed "Tree," the forest should be called "Wood," and a person simply chose to call a tree a tree.

This arbitrary method of trans- ferring mental images worked so well as a language that one could point to a tree and say that was what he referred to, hence man began to speak of intangibles or abstract concepts he was forced to rely on definitions. These defini- tions which he used to transfer the abstract images he so found worked out in modern society. This is how it is we use the word "tree" and "wood".

For example, one talking of trees must also think of this same ana- logous instance.

This phenomenon is based on man as he attempts to understand the world around him and also explains the necessity of the numerous "me- chanical examples" that are pre- sent in contemporary society.

Whether man will remain hindered by these limitations presents the question of what man's future may be. It is well known that only a few months after the dawn of man, he used at the present time. Perhaps millions of years from now the evolu- tion of man can be summed up with additional "enses" and less importance is then understood the un- verse. Perhaps even man is only a half-way point in the creation of his future, man who is sure of his true nature. Who knows? But it is thought.

Kellog, Warden

Attends Convention

Post Warden was elected secre- tary-treasurer of the Indiana Col- leges English Association at their 29 annual meeting held at the University of Notre Dame April 23-25.

Other elections were John S. Tucker from the Purdue Uni- versity Calumet Campus, president for the next year, and O. L. Estes Indiana, vice president.

Dr. Alvin Kellogg also attended the third annual meeting of the Indiana Cul- linary which was held on campus, a panel discussion and the annual dinner at which Chester E. White, the Board member of the Culinary, spoke on "A Dance of the Pulitizer Prize: An Appreciation."

1961 Graduate, Hyten

Receives NSF Grant

Dore Hyten, a 1946 graduate of Indiana Central, received a National Science Foun- dation Academic Year Intern Grant at the University of Michi- gan to work for a Master's degree in physics.

The stipend includes $1000 for the academic year, full tuition, book allowance, travel allowance on a par- ticipant allowance.

The Academic Year is a program in which first-year graduate students may receive teaching of biology and mathem- atics, a program in which the Foundation was created by an Act of Congress in 1930 to promote the education of the nation. It is described in this leg- en of science by establishing Acad- emic Year Internship Grants at na- tional Institute for high school sci- ence teachers.

Dr. Dore Hyten of Indiana Central in pre- senting an In-Europe Tour for the direction of the travel. He broke with several of the faculty participating in the Satur- day evening.

EUB Board Tells of Personnel Need

The Board of Directors of the Evangelical and Diocesan Brethren Church announces there is a crit- ical need for personnel to fill vacancies on its staff, particularly in Kentucky and New Mexico.

It reported the most urgent needs are for a church planter to replace a man who is leaving the board and is currently serving as principal high school teachers of industrial arts, music, instrumental and vocal music, mathematics, and foreign languages. There is also an opening for a maintenance superintendent assistant in New Mexico.

Likewise there is a critical short- age of reading materials and is un- reported. Further information can be ob- tained from the Division of Home Missions, EUB Church, 601 W. Indiana, Crawfordsville, Ind. 43 6.
Central Beats Louisville

Indiana Central's trackmen defeated the University of Louisiana State 2-3 to 2-3 April 21 at the University Heights track. Indiana Central won ten of the seventeen events on the whip track.

Pete Rumiz was the only double winner for Central. Bullard tied the 220 yard track record for the second consecutive week. Louisville's Dealmaker won the mile and 880 yard. Bob Barber threw the javelin 175' first place in his first meet.

Winners of the events and the times were:

- 100—McManus (LC) 10.9
- 220—Bullard (IC) 22.2
- 440—Bullard (IC) 50.0
- Mile—Meul-Meul (IC) 4:33.9
- 2 Mile—Dealmaker (LC) 10:07.9
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Hounds Win HCC Opener

Behind the pitching of jimners starting pitcher and getting 19 base hits, Indiana Central College took both ends of last Saturday's double-bagger with victory HCC foe, Manchester College, 8-0 and 10-0.

- In the initial contest, Trisler combined speed and breaking pitch to frustrate the Spartan batters with only two hits. He chalked up 10 strikeouts, seven of them in the first three innings.
- Steve McGee, keeping his average above the .200 mark, bunted a ball over the left hand field fence and a single, while driving in two runs. McGee's performance was capped by a double and drove in one run. Catcher Armen Cobb hit a single and double and drove in one run. The second game Minnesota was cruising along his third victory of the season, until he made a pit stop in the seventh inning. He walked the lead off batter, struck out the second hitter and walked the next.
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Trackmen Win Triangular Meet

Indiana Central won from Rose Poly and Franklin, 12:26-23:05, on Central's track April 22. Crafton return to competition after a bout with the mumps and won the high jump with a trop of 6'10", and the javelin with a throw of 118'. Pete Baldizzi won both the 440 and 220 and Phil Hoffmann tied post Dave Kamps- b ake to win the high hurdles in 14.2. John Lynn Poly sophomore, was in fine st. as he repeated both the mile and two mile events. Winners of the events and the times were:

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Greyhounds Beat Mami Of Ohio

Indiana Central won from Miami of Ohio, 8-0, at Oxford, Ohio, April 29.

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- In the second game Miami was cruising along his third victory of the season, until he made a pit stop in the seventh inning. He walked the lead off batter, struck out the second hitter and walked the next.
- McGee, Tim Gibson and Jack Leonard each had two singles and one double for their efforts; they just missed a second, but drove off the returning runner to end the game. Minnesota was credited with the win and Gillett suffered the loss for Miami.

Phil Paswater had three of Central's seven hits but got only one hit off the first three his first meet.

PEMM Women's Track Meet

On April 18 Gimonial Maadan, turned in the best performance of the season for the Greyhound women's track team. She won the 440 and 880 with a time of 1:34.5 and 2:05.1 respectively. The Greyhound women's track team traveled to Tone on April 18, and faced the bulldog and the Greyhounds. The Greyhounds pounded out four hits and scored two runs during a first inning lead.

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Maryland, Kansas, Missouri, and Phil Johnson (IC) all scored throughout the meet. Simmons set the meet's record with a time of 1:34.5 for first place in the 880.

Ralph Walter is the Greyhound's 200 yard relay man.

Golfers Win, Lose

On April 21 the Golfers were defeated by Hanover, last year's conference champs, 19:10 April 18. The Bulldogs came back to win 17:9 April 18 and defeated Rose Poly 8-7 in close match.

Frankie Dave Wyz remained the Greyhound number one golfer as he led the team to victory. Dave was unable to compete in the Rose Poly meet; therefore, each golfer had to face a single opponent in that match.

Siegfried Gillman held down the second position with rounds of 82. Dick Beeman, who fired a 80 against Hanover, took his third position in the Rose Poly meet, but again shot an 80. Dick Ko- king, who also shot an 80 against Hanover, was playing in the number two position and had a 4-under par round of 72. John Keating, who tied for the low round, shot a 3-under par 66. Al Brown, who tied for the low round, shot an 80. Pete Ballard, who tied for the low round, shot an 80. Steve McGee, Jack Leonard, Al Brown, Dick Elmore, Armen Cobb, Ray Tralyer, Randy Landberg, Steve Maple, Phil Paswater, Steve Winchnieyer, Jerry Mullinix, Bob Williams and Steve Lemme.

GO TEAM GO

Unlinks Split

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Members of the 1961 Indiana Central College baseball team pose for a picture after a game against Central Illinois. They are, front row, left to rights, Ed Carle, Steve McGee, Jerry Sery, Dave Huffman, Ray Mozingo, Tim Gillett, Jim Brunnerman, Jack Leonard, Darrell Heyer, and Phil Paswater. Back row, left to right, Coach Bill Dille, Tom Miller, Dick Elmorer, Armen Cobb, Ray Tralyer, Randy Landberg, Steve Maple, Phil Paswater, Steve Winchnieyer, Jerry Mullinix, Bob Williams and Steve Lemme.

Sports By Jimmy Simmons

Did you ever stop to realize that each athletic squad has a player, a psychiatrist, a mathematician, and a statistician on its team? If this doesn't sur- prise you, then you may be surprised when you learn that each of these qualifications are composed of one man—the stude- nt manager. A student manager is the only person in a team who doesn't have a license to practice medicine, and on the athletic squad, no one ever seen a student manager that didn't, upon request, try to offer some types of medical assistance to one of the injured on his team. Agree, also, that a good student manager is very often a very good psychologist, but very often the timely reason- es at hand is not the best answer. A student manager can instill the confidence that the athletes feel they need to cope with personal expectations. This same student manager can also be an inspiration that another man can follow in the costs.

A student manager must be a team manager. He must be able to coordinate his actions to please both his coach and himself. If there were a middleman on an athletic squad, this position would indeed be the student manager. As a team manager, you can't do all and be a statistician too. If you believe that you can control your abilities. You may think that "stil- liam" there on the bench is just looking at you and not paying any attention to you, but as he watches that basketball or baseball game, you can be pretty sure that he is a team manager keeping accurate records of the statisticians.

Student managers don't get pro- moted into any major league or proffes- sional teams for their efforts; they just have a job to do, and they do it. They are coaches' eyes and ears, give praise and respect, and sprinkle a pinch of the coach's personality in the lives of the sports world. I am sorry to report that Mr. Hinsley has not given any reply to the letter written to him.

Boxer's Life

by Stan Bodeen

The linksmen came back on April 18 and defeated Rose Poly 8-7 in close match.

Frankie Dave Wyz remained the Greyhound number one golfer as he led the team to victory. Dave was unable to compete in the Rose Poly meet; therefore, each golfer had to face a single opponent in that match.

Siegfried Gillman held down the second position with rounds of 82. Dick Beeman, who fired a 80 against Hanover, took his third position in the Rose Poly meet, but again shot an 80. Dick Ko- king, who also shot an 80 against Hanover, was playing in the number two position and had a 4-under par round of 72. John Keating, who tied for the low round, shot a 3-under par 66. Al Brown, who tied for the low round, shot an 80. Pete Ballard, who tied for the low round, shot an 80. Steve McGee, Jack Leonard, Al Brown, Dick Elmore, Armen Cobb, Ray Tralyer, Randy Landberg, Steve Maple, Phil Paswater, Steve Winchnieyer, Jerry Mullinix, Bob Williams and Steve Lemme.

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Communication

Ex-Officers Reflect Thoughts

As the Central Council approached the end of its first year, we of the Reflector believe it would be interesting to reflect some of the thoughts of this past year's experiences.

The officers for the year were Steve Oviatt, president; Dave Herron, vice president and basketball manager; Joan Dele Dvorak, secretary; Becky Conover, treasurer; and Kenneth P. Rehbein, Technical High School, Indianapolis, historian.

At the time of this writing, an officer of Central Council was quite successful in its first year. Having had so many new ideas, it is up to us to make sure the council never dies, and will, in turn, profit by our mistakes.

To the next council the officers wish to extend their congratulations. If the officers read the recommendations of his predecessor and familiarize themselves with the council in order to more efficiently carry out the business of the council.

The following specific recommendations: 1. The Council will hold its meetings in Central Council meetings should be continued as well as the practice of the council. 2. The officers should attend all Central Council meetings.

The council should continue and extend the General Students' Association voluntary chapel programs which bring all religious denominations together in support of vital social interest. The Inter-church should establish a set of rules for providing for quorum, permanent board of the council. The chairmen should promote attendance of club problems at meetings and should help activate the clubs. Students should show an active interest for the student governing body and should take advantage of the fact that Central Council meetings are open to the public.

The officers wish to extend a special thanks for all students for their participation in the group. With the help of the council, students would some day like to play with the council. In addition to the group, the council is also a composer of considerable skill.

Katherine is "quarterback" for the group, acting as master of ceremonies during the group's on-air performances.

Another Indiana delegate of the Reflector is Georgia Knapp, a student of Evansville College. Although he would some day like to play with St. Stanislaus orchestra, he has his hands full being the "rasp," trumpet, melody and harmony specialist for the Four Preps.

The senior member of the quartet is, in point of service, Bill Conover, from stock, Ohio. Bill sings the second part of the group, plays guitar and also composed music. His written music made more than half a dozen times, which the group has received thus far.

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