Students Honor Mothers at Tea

Approximately two hundred women students and their mothers attended the mothers' tea and style show this afternoon as a part of the observance by honoring the mothers of Indiana Central College students.

The tea was held at 2 p.m. in Kranesett Hall and was followed by a style show on the porch of the Administration Building.

The day's activities were planned by 1964-65 campus queen Joyce Brittingham and her court—Stella Casey, Gail Myer and Nancy Watson.

Guests were received by the campus queen and her mother, the retiring court and their mothers, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Alva Stehle, president of the Mother's Association.

The style show, planned by Janet Case, chairman, Betty Gideon, Weddle and Debrae Atimi Tebitt, featured period dress as well as the modern clothes of a typical Indiana Central College coed. The selection of clothes ranged from casual to formal and included a wedding gown.

Members of the welcoming committee were Becky Cooch, chairman, Mrs. Alice Fields and Miss Grace Miller. The refreshment committee consisted of Jayne Major, chairman, and Mrs. Dorothy Spinner.

Each mother was presented with a small corsage.

While the mothers attended the tea and style show, many of the fathers attended a double-header in English Club and Christian Council.

In English Club, Father Spurgeon was a cheerleader. In Christian Council, Miss Governor plans to teach English in junior high school or teach week-day religious education.

Program Features Queen and Court

The crowning of 1964-65 campus queen, Sondra Naab, by President Sech was the highlight of the May Festival program this evening in Harrisburg Auditorium.

The program was under the direction of President Sech and President Blaine St.Claire of the Physical Education Department and Miss Mary Hurp, Dean of Women, and student chairman, Marcia Walker.

The announcer for the program was Floyd Kirby. Joan Dobbie Brown was the organ accompanist and Barbara Sullivan painted the backdrop and designed the program covers. Judy McCann, Phyllis Food and Judy Dangere were in charge of program and ushers.

These working on the stage crew were: Larry McCarty, Errol Jeffrey-Smith, Dan Lawther and Bob Mottet.

A variety of acts were under the chairmanship of the following student directors: Cheryl Laing ... Gini McCandless; Dolly ... Lynn Boughan; Fiddie Folsom ... Vivian Smith; Stunt ... Clara Underwood and Janis Wagner.

Parade bars ... Giant McCandless and Nancy Hopkins. Judo demonstration: Bruce Jeffrey-Smith.

Square dance ... Don Toxbridge; Stunt ... Janet Wilson and Pat Lawn; Central Rebels ... Hugh Burns; Central Belles ... Beatrice Woodman.

Queens' Tributes: Miss Chambers and Hugh Burns.

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Armstrong To Give Baccalaureate Sermon

Dr. James Armstrong, senior minister of Broadway Methodist Church in Indianapolis, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Indiana Central College in Harrisburg Auditorium Sunday morning, June 7 at 31 a.m.

He has had wide experiences in religious programs for radio and television and has been at the head of a 3,000-member congregation at the Broadway Methodist Church since 1958. In 1956 he was chosen the city's outstanding young man by the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Armstrong was born at Marion, Ind., 40 years ago. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree at Florida Southern College in Lakeland and a Bachelor of Divinity degree at Indiana University in Atlanta, Ga. He has done graduate study at Bos-
Brains vs. Brains

By Joe Green

Computer scientists believe that computers can out-think humans in certain areas. However, the debate continues.

The traditional view is that computers are not intelligent. They simply perform tasks that humans find difficult. But this view is changing. Today, computers are being used in fields such as medicine, finance, and transportation.

Some people believe that computers will eventually surpass humans in intelligence. They argue that computers can process vast amounts of data quickly and accurately. This makes them ideal for tasks that require speed and precision.

Others argue that computers will never be able to match human intelligence. They believe that computers lack the ability to understand the world in the same way that humans do. They argue that computers are limited by their programming and cannot truly understand the complexities of the world.

The debate continues, and it is likely to continue for many years. But one thing is certain: computers are becoming more and more important in our daily lives. As they continue to evolve, we will see new and exciting developments in the world of computers.

Honesty Abe

By Arthur Kean

Abe Lincoln was a man of many contradictions. He was a fierce abolitionist, yet he also owned slaves. He was a hard worker, but he was often absent from his duties. He was a brilliant lawyer, but he was also known for his lack of formal education.

Despite these contradictions, Abe Lincoln is remembered as one of the most important figures in American history. He was a man of great character, and his legacy lives on today.

On Politics

By Steve Maple

I have the greatest respect for, and admiration of, those who attempt to please the public by honestly expressing themselves. It is a difficult task, and one that is often met with resistance.

However, I believe that it is important for politicians to be honest and transparent. This will help to build trust between the government and the people they serve.

The people are the most important part of any government, and it is essential that they are kept informed and engaged. It is only through open communication that we can build a strong and stable society.
State Track 'Hounds

Indiana Central trackmen suffered their first loss of the season while falling to the highly-rated Speedway Cubs, 59-54, and defeating the Bulldogs of Butler State set new track records as they romped to a 55%-45% victory.

Three events set new records in a record time of 1:13.6. Roger Wassen accounted for another record with a toss of 43 ft. 4 in. in the hop-step-jump. Both Henry Hopps of Central and Bob Wright of Butler broke the old track record with leaps of 135 ft. Wright was the winner on the basis of fewer misses.

Mike Hoffman of Indiana State scored. Both Montgomery of Central both broke the track record in the mile with Hoffman coming on top with a time of 4:15.8. Madison's time of 4:15.8 is better than the previous record.

State's field men accounted for records in the shot put and discus. Bullard, Davis and McGeover set new records in the intermediate hurdles with a clocking of 54.9.

The winners of the events were:
- 100-Yard (11): I.M. 1:57.2
- 220-Yard (12): Bullard 22.2
- 440-Yard (13): Bullard 30.3
- 880-Yard (14): Davis 2:11.7
- 4-Mile (15): Hoffman 4:15.8
- 4-Mile (16): Ball State (5:21.5)
- 3-Mile-Mingoes (17): McGee 3:59.9
- 3-Mile-Mingoes (18): McGee 3:59.9
- 1-Steeplechase (19): Hoffman 4:15.8
- 1-Steeplechase (20): Hoffman 4:15.8

Diamondbacks Tumble

Little Giants 7-2

The Indiana Central Baseball team secured its tenth victory in fifteen starts by downing Wabash 7-2 on May 7.

The Greyhounds were able to come up with two runs on seven hits. With the three hits pitching and the combination of three double plays, the Greyhounds allowed Wabash only two runs.

Even wery the distance and goal was out of reach and the Greyhounds suffered the defeat. The individual hitting was as follows:

- McGee, c 4 1 10
- Miller, f 4 0 8
- Finley, f 4 0 8
- Browning, 2nd 3 0 6
- Moreland, e 3 0 6
- Leonard, 2nd 2 1 2
- Nix, 2nd 2 1 2
- Williams, r.f. 2 1 1
- Galloway, 2nd 2 1 1
- Finley, r. 1 0 0
- Huffman, 1st 1 0 0
- Wilson, f 1 0 0
- Wiggins, c 1 0 0
- Swafford, c 1 0 0
- Heiner, 1st 1 0 0

The Greyhounds scored three runs in the second when they blasted three hits including a two-bamer by Eunice Nymonson. All the runs scored were unearned, as they were避免ed on a misplay by the outfielders. The losing pitcher was Shelly.

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Women's Track

The Greyhound women's team again had a strong showing in eight events.

The Greyhounds had a total of 440-Long of wins, 50 for the Greyhounds and 39 for the Bulldogs. The Greyhounds took seven of the ten events.

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Lilly Science Hall Acquires Its Crowned Glory

AMALIE DURBEE

Amid shouts of surprise and a few of terror, many students watched the crowning of the Lilly Science Hall on the afternoon of May 4th.

The ceremony was appropriately led by a wandering, overgrown Roman soldier, was slowly raised into the air and gently. If one may call that, set in place. Because of his clothing, makeup, and hat, on which could get stuck the coronet had to be postponed for several days.

Mr. Mr. ... ten, the superviser, who stated that the dome is the latest product of Indianapolis Manufacturing, Inc. It is 10 feet in diameter and was built to withstand the rigors of the Indiana climate. (This hat won't blow off!) The between a 25 inch wide and extends 15 degrees beyond the snow.

400th Birthday Marks Bard's Celebration

At the University of Indiana

In April of 1964 William Shakespeare's birth is celebrated by the annual Shakespearean Festival. In less than sixty years, he wrote plays and sonnets which are enjoyed around the world today.

This year marks the 400th year since his birth, and, therefore, the annual Shakespearean Festival to be given at Stanford University's annual Festival of Arts.

Across the nation, and the continent, festivals will be presenting "Rimele Lears," "Hamlet," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and some of the Bard's lesser known plays.

In this year, the 400th year since Shakespeare's birth, his works have been completed to bring his works more directly before the public. We President Kennedy, in his March 24-25 speech, stated that the dome is the latest product of Indianapolis Manufacturing, Inc. It is 10 feet in diameter and was built to withstand the rigors of the Indiana climate. (This hat won't blow off!) The hat has a 25 inch wide and extends 15 degrees beyond the snow.

Music Teachers Elect Danek V-P.

Dr. Victor S. Danek, chairman of the music department at Indiana Central College, has been elected second vice-president of the Indiana Music Teachers National Association.

Dr. Danek, who lives at Room B, Hanna Ave., Indianapolis, served as federal chairman for the regional IMTA convention which was held in Indianapolis on April 24-25.

The convention was held at the St. Francis Inn.

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1. The curt adjourned for the conclusion of the service.

Cummings Selects Co-ordinating Staff for Central Council

The organization of the many committees of Central Council was announced recently by the newly-elected Council president, Jim Cummings. Jim Ruber has been selected as acting Chief Justice of the Central Council's Supreme Court. Those 아니라 in matters of dispute will be Dick Elmore, Paul Durst, and Dick Reed in the Middle District.

In addition to the Supreme Court, many other appointments have also been made. Those chosen for the Chapel and Convocations Committee include Barbara Sullivan as chairman, Bill Lasson, Barry Overmyer, Jack Leonard, Leonard Betz, Larry McCleod and Dick Hendricks. Some members have been selected as head of the Central Council's Budget Committee.

Appointments have also been made for the Freshman Orientation Committee. Preparing as co-ordinator for the day.

Proficiency Tests Schedule Posted

Foreign language proficiency tests will be given as follows:

In the Day School:

French—Friday, May 22, 2-5:00 p.m.

Room 233

German—Friday, May 22, 2-5:00 p.m.

Room 233

Spanish—Friday, May 22, 2-5:00 p.m.

Room 322

In the Evening Division:

French—Wednesday, May 20, 7:30 p.m.

Room 213

German—Thursday, May 21, 7:35 p.m.

Room 213

Spanish—Thursday, May 21, 8:15 p.m.

Room 213

All students presently enrolled in a foreign language class and desiring to take the test for placement or as a qualification for the course, please contact Dr. Marjorie Martin, Room AB17, telephone 712-1230, Ext. 56.

State Trips' Hounds

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D-Brown (15) 146-119 (new track record)

12-Watchen (13) 141-10

10-McCarty (12) Carter, Bonafrank, Davison, Brown, Twinn, 1136 (new track record)

ARMSTRONG

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The University and the University of Chicago, and Florida Southern awarded him an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

He now teaches Christian ethics at Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis. He is chairman of the Urban Life Committee of the Indiana Methodist Conference and is considered an authority on the church's witness to city life. He has written articles in "Child Guidance," "Christian Advocate," "The Pilgrim" and "Religion in Life." He has traveled extensively in Latin America, North Africa and the Middle East.

Dr. Armstrong was Indiana Central's Religious Emphasis Week speaker in 1963-64. He is a trustee of Evansville College and the Indianapolis Methodist Hospital. He is a Mason and a member of the Oddfellows. He is married and has two sons and three daughters.

Historians Meet

Dr. Kenneth W. Clark and several Indiana Central students attended the Mississippi Valley Historical Association convention in Columbus, Ohio, April 22.

Accompanying Dr. W. Clark were Carol Horta, Janet Goodwin, Janet Buchanan, Tom Doly, Ken S. Clark, Gary Ashburn and Jack Johnson.

The convention was held at the St. Elizer Hotel. A wide choice of programs was open to those in attendance; papers on various topics in American History were presented at the sessions of the convention.

The Indianana Central group was registered at the annual Indiana University breakfast, Friday morning. Several former Indiana Central graduates were present at the breakfast, including: Lynn Turner, president of Otterbein College, Dwight L. Smith, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; Russell Yance, Jere, Allergy College, Meadville, Pa. Yance is the author of "Fifty Years of Christian Education," a history of Indiana Central College.

Also present at the breakfast were Max Campbell, Dean of the School of Education, Centre College, Danville, Ky.; Donald Schnell, Indiana State College; Donald F. Comerly, Indiana University; and Victor Boger, director, Indiana University Extension Center at Kokomo.

Dr. Glen A. Blackwell, Peru Institute, Peru, Michigan, planned to be present but could not attend.

To Blackwell did much to develop the history department at Indiana Central and could be called the "father" of the present department.

Next year's convention will be in Kansas City, Mo.