CEREMONIES BEGIN MAY 31

163 Candidates To Receive Degrees

To the Rowland will receive the degree presented to fifty-ninth annual commencement to be held Sunday, June 7th, at 8 a.m. In addition, four candidates will receive honorary degrees. Noteworthy. C. Henry and J. L. Rowland will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity. The degrees of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon David Kendall and Justin E. Marshall.

The Indianapolis Civic Orchestras will open the program with "Overture, "Fra Diavolo," by Samuel Barber, with the president of the college, The invocation will be led by President Koch, with Dr. Le Huffman, President of the Board of Trustees, giving the scripture reading. The Rev. Robert W. Koning will lead a prayer, followed by an anthem, "For All the Saints," by the college choir.

The commencement address will be delivered by Mr. David W. Kendall, vice-president of legal affairs, of the Chrysler Corporation. As the last word of the prayer, "Praise the Lord," will then precede the conferring of degrees and presentation of diplomas, the President and the academic dean of the college will lead the benediction. The invocation will be led by the Rev. Marshall W. Chambers.

The ceremony will conclude with the closed call played by Jim Williams.

WICR-FM Presents Buchanon, Marshall With Service Awards

Scott Buchanan and Grant Marshall were presented WICR's outstanding service awards for the 1963-64 school year.

Buchanan was awarded the golden miles award for outstanding service by a veteran staff member. He has served as assistant manager and director of the education project service of Indiana Central College. He joined the staff in September of 1962. Marshall was awarded the golden miles award for outstanding service by a "troubled" staff member. His work as an announcer has contributed to other educational standards.

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Classes Elect '64-'65 Officers

As this school year draws to a close the students are already planning for next year. The first event has been the election of next year's class officers. Those elected to offices in the next year's sophomore class are president, Larry Beek, from Madison, Indiana, a business major; vice-president, Larry Williams, from West Lebanon, Indiana, a pre-medical student; secretary, Mary Sue Evitts, from Mason City, Illinois, an English major, and treasurer, Nancy Jones, from Anderson, Indiana, an elementary education major. The Central Council representatives are Dick Hays, of Portland, Indiana, a foreign language major, and John Ramsburg, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, a pre-medical student.

The newly elected junior class officers are president, Larry Buchanan, Indianapolis, a pre-denial student; vice-president, Dick Elmore, Martinsville, health and physical education major; secretary, Judy McClimans, of Decatur, Illinois, a foreign language major and treasurer, Dick Denney, Wabash, Indiana; psychology major. The Central Council representatives are Sue Tibbs, of Decatur, Illinois, who is majoring in elementary education and Joe Hulse, of Flora, Indiana, who is a pre-theology student.

Next year's senior class officers are president, Jack Simmonds, majoring in business; vice-president, Larry McDonald, majoring in pre-law.

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Varying Degrees To Be Presented To '64 Graduates

On June 7, 163 names will be added to the list of alumni of Indiana Central College. The 1964 graduating class will file across the aisle of the Administration Building to receive a total of five different degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Education, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, and Associate in Science.

Those receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts number fifty-five: Thomas Anthony, Dolores Yehst, Asilin, Paul Bungaurs, Max Blume, Dwana Baumer, Kathleen Bugier, Carol Borton, Janet Breese, Dawn Brancsh, Jack Campbell, Bert Carlson, Mary Ann Charlton, Judith Clifton, Rebecca Combs, Charles Colburn, Barry Craig, George Crouch, Daniel Davis, Theda Elia, Mildred Hauck, June Hower, John Hotham, Steve James.


Forty-three students will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science: Michael Abell, James Acton, Judith Almoe, Carol Barnhart, Merton Barnhart, George Bohlin, Gary Bough, Joe Braman, John Brown, Jane Brown, John Dunham, Michael Fass, Frank Davis, Ruth Featherston, Dean Foster, Don Green, Don Greaves, Arvel Homendo, Darrel Hoyer, David Hufnagel, Kenneth Hughes, Linda Ireland, John Jan, Patrice Koons, Jon Last, William Lee, John Lyottt, Thomas McNamara, Velda Marshall, Sherry Miller, Jane Modlin, Robert Montgomery, Cloetha Moore, Thomas Moore, Carol Montes, Linda Murr, James Nettleton, Connie Park, Edward Plummer, Aloha Sisson, Carol Turley, Linda Wies, Dorothy Womelsdorf.

The degree of Bachelor of Science in Education will be awarded to:

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Assistantships Given To Brown, Coombs

Seniors Rebecca Coombs and Jo Ann Brown have recently been offered assistantships for next fall totaling $1200 between them.

Becky has accepted a $220 assistantship in guidance counseling from Ohio University located in Athens, Ohio. A business and Christian education major, Becky's home is in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. She is a member of both Phi Alpha Epsilon and Epsilon Sigma Alpha, freshman and senior honor societies. Active in campus affairs all four years, she served this past year as vice-president of religious activities. Becky was recently given the Wall Street Journal Award, a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

Joan Deitze is a German major and is from Barre, Ontario, Canada. Joan was awarded a fellowship of $220 and also was offered an assistantship of $105 from the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Joan will study German. Joan served as secretary of Central Council this past year. She also belongs to Pi Alpha Epsilon and Epsilon Sigma Alpha and is active in German Club.

Both girls are members of L.A.A. and Theacailosian Literary Society. They each served two years on the staff of the school's student newspaper. Becky and Joan have been nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Candle Service Will Initiate Senior Exercises

A candle and torch lighting service will be held at 9 p.m. on Saturday, May 28, in a Rambo Auditorium. This traditional lighting of the candle and torch holds much meaning for the graduating seniors. This symbolizes their leaving the present with a light which they have received at Indiana Central College and their passing on of the lighted torch of knowledge to the present Junior Classes.

This service will be conducted by the seniors. The speakers will be John Hamilton, Steve O'Malley, and Tony Anton. President Koch will read the scripture during the lighting of the candle. During this service Tom Anton, Senior Class president, will share his light with the Junior Class president, Jim Keber.

Baccalaureate services for the seniors of the class of 1964 will be held on June 7 at 11:30 a.m. in Rambo Auditorium. Presiding over the service will be Dr. Koch, with Dr. James Armstrong delivering the sermon, "The Sound of the Trumpet.

It is during the baccalaureate program that the seniors will receive the actual hoods of the graduation ceremony. The hooding ceremony is steeped in tradition which dates far back into eternity. Each hood is bordered by a band of velvet the color and width of which denote the field of study and the degree.

For those who are receiving the bachelor of arts degree the hood will be white; for those receiving the bachelor of science degree the hood will be yellow. In addition to the color velvets, a yellow velveteen hood will be given to those who are to receive a bachelor of science in education degree, and a brown-banded hood is given to those who have majored in business administration.

Each hood will contain the school colors on the velvet. The width of the velvet band on each hood likewise indicates the (Continued on Page 2)

Seniors sing "Sentimental Journey" as the finale in the class talent show competition. The Class of '63 won the plaque.

President I. Lyndt Esch crowns Brenda Namb Campus Queen as retiring queen, Joyce Brittenhoven, looks on.

Candle Service Takes a full from Janet Stiles in the candlelight ceremony at May Festival.

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**Editorial**

**Good Clean Fun!**

Tension rises and pressure falls. The scholastic emphasis that rises during the course of preparing for the last few weeks of school (finals week included). The situation should realize that the releasing of this tension through innocent pranks (fun) will exist under such promises and will exist as long as Indiana Central College does. This release of contentible is the focus of most events occurring during the past two weeks and has built to a crescendo of disablers.

A 144 pound mongrel is placed on the campus for the protection of the. It would seem that if this sort of protection is not the outcome of care for it own behalf before such measures are taken. A staff photographer gets locked in a storage room in Krannert Hall by a police officer who identified the man that got on the third floor of the dormitory surreptitiously.

Do you open doors in the halls of the girls dormitory and the necessary objective is to take these "obscenities" down among them. But there are other aspects of the campus life that could and should be taken more seriously for the welfare of the majority of the students.

If we are not careful, we will become prisoners in a playgroup of our own making.

The point is that the small effects of the mounted tension are not allowed to escape, the end result could be more detrimental to the campus community than good.

**On Politics**

**BY STEVE MAVILLE**

A few weeks ago this column carried a reprinting of Capt. Truman's letter to the class. A recent past issue included a complete and graphic account of the tragic death of a student as a result of an air attack on an American-held base against a well-equipped enemy.

I would urge you to read and react to this article.

**Another Fail**

Once upon a time there was a farm. The farmer allowed all the animals to be whatever they wanted to be for freedom: in return, the animals were required to do certain tasks. Then one day the farmer turned a tip to the edge of the fence. "While the farmer was gone, the pig came to the realization that all farmers were better than two-legged animals. When the farmer composed the four-legged animals would be eliminated in the same way the chickens and turkeys and other two-legged animals of the farmyard.

When the farmer returned, he observed the agreement on just. The farmer had not broken the tradition. The farmer told the four-legged animals that they didn't know what they were doing. The pigs said the farmer couldn't do anything to them since they were involved; after all, the four-legged animals were better.

The farmer was using too much power, and this disturbed him with their agreement. And the pigs couldn't really tell if the two-legged animals were being treated equally.

The male sold not to worry; the problem would solve itself. And it did --- the farm became bankrupt... **JUN**

**McCarty Re-elected Interclub President**

The Interclub Council recently elected for next year, May 23. Elected were Larry McCarty, president; Patricia Draw, vice-president; and Judy McClellan, secretary.

Interclub is a representative body of public relations activity on campus. Twenty-nine of the twenty interclub clubs were represented at the meeting. The Interclub Council is working for homecoming, fall and dorm decoration judging was set up and will soon be posted.

Circle K, the newest club on campus, was accepted by the Interclub and Central Council and now will be forwarded to the Ex-Interclub Activities Committee.

**Nurses Write...**

**Nurses Receive Pins; Jill Moorman Chosen**

On Sunday, June 1, at 2:50 p.m., twelve nursing students will receive pins indicating that they have completed the course requirements offered by Indiana Central College. The speaker for the ceremony will be Dr. Robert E. Pearson, information director of the Madronan, Kerner School of Nursing. The nurses who will receive the pins this day will also be important to our nation. They will be wearing their white uniforms for the first time. These students are: Nola Bennett, Indianapolis; Sandra Ber- gen, Gary; Sheryll Fin, Indianapolis; Brenda Ber- gen, New Palatine; Sandra R. Rutgers, Indiana; Betty Page, Indianapolis; Judy Wastier, Wash. St.; and appreciation for the first Central Council under the able administra-

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ITA Experiments
Dr. Mary G. Baker, assistant professor of English at Indiana Central College, participated in a conference concerning the evolution of the English Language. The alphabet used was arranged in conjunction with school officials of Lebanon University, which is in the second year of a two-year experiment in the use of ITA.

Dr. Baker became interested in the ITA through its relationship to creative writing which was the topic of the doctoral dissertation. The alphabet is an augmentation of the standard alphabet and used 45 characters instead of the normal 26. Each sound in the vocabulary is expressed through a chortle of the character. The ITA alphabet has been recommended by the Ministry of Education in France, throughout the system of that nation.

Principal speaker for the Bolshevik conference was Dr. A. J. Margulies, 4th-year graduate student at Lebanon University. Dr. Mazurkiewicz, head of the Institute of Political Science and Trade in the Soviet State Teachers Association convention. Participants in the meeting are expected to visit classrooms to observe the program in action.

Students Skip a Day: Juniors Retaliate
Senior Skip Day, the junior’s opportunity to get revenge for freshman man initiation, occurred May 22. The usual harrassment began with attempts by the 10th boys to set off the fire alarm in the student lounge. They finally succeeded; however, the junior class president, Jim Rie- ner, was kidnapped and locked in the student lounge in the meantime. The seniors climaxed their eventful right morning (with a water fight on the lawn west of Kranz Hall).

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Nine Faculty and Staff Members to Leave Indiana Central at End of School Year

By HAMILTON HAUSMANN and JOHANNA KINNANE

The end of this school year will bring the retirement of five sen-

iors from Indiana Central but also the departure of nine faculty and

three of the teachers leaving are department heads.

Dr. Russell E. Merkel came to In-

diana Central in 1945. In that year he was appointed chairman of the

Physics Department. Dr. Merkel has taught psychology as well as electri-

city and magnetism at the junior level. Dr. Merkel is a graduate of

Southern Illinois University. In 1947, he received the degree of Docto-

or of Education.

During his nineteen years at Cen-

tral, Dr. Merkel has been in many key committees. The Student Edu-

cation Association was initiated under his auspices in his hands for 17 years. He

is chairman of the Teaching

Committee. Dr. Merkel also

supervising teacher for secondary

students. After spending part of

the summer in Williams-

burg, Virginia, Dr. Merkel plans to

teach History at Marshall High

School.

Dr. Victor B. Danek began teach-

ing at Indiana Central in 1944. Since that time he has been ap-

pointed Chairman of the Music De-

partment. He received his bachelor

and master degree from the Ameri-

can Conservatory of Music in Chi-

cago and his doctorate from Indi-

ana Central. Before coming to ICC he

taught music in the high school in Indiana Central.

This summer holds many plans

for Mrs. MerkUey. After

taking her daughter east to

look at colleges, she and her family
to take a vacation in Michigan.

Mrs. MerkUey is also considering

taking some advanced courses at Butler.

Mrs. Alice Reid is retiring from

her housemother position at Wil-

lows teaching for 31 hours and

attaining T.I. for 13 hours credit. Her

future plans include teaching English at a high school and working as

an assistant professor in Art Ed-

ication.

Mrs. Susanah Mayhew, a part-

time faculty member since September, received her degree from Smith College in art and

her master degree from Butler Univer-

sity in 1932. Although she does

not hold any official position at the end of this school year, she is

considering doing some high school tutoring

for local children.

Mrs. Grace Miller is completing her fourth year as a faculty

member. She has served in several departments—History, Biology, and

Sociology. Before coming to Indiana Central Mrs. Miller was resident

professor of History at DePauw University.

Mrs. Vera Hill, who received her

training at George Hospital in Cincin-

nati, has completed four years as school nurse of Indiana Central. Before coming to ICC she

worked at General Hospital. She

may return to hospital work though

she will miss the association with

college students.

Nominations Made

For Alumni Officers

John Miller and James W. Wil-

son, both of Indianapolis, have been

nominated for president of the In-

diana Central College Alumni

Association. The ballots will be

done by mail. The term of office will be

for one year.

Nominated for vice-president were Mrs. Helen Unenpher Arndt,

the housemother, and William Service. Mrs. Betty Smith Turley, the

in-cumbent, and Mrs. Oletha Taylor Roe are candidates for recording

secretary and Dick Dearth, the treasurer, and John Martinson for

treasurer. All are natives from Indiana.

Diploma. Mrs. Florence S. Magel of the Literature Department is

recommended for re-election as historical secretary. The faculty

on the association's board of directors are

William Fisher, currently president, Mrs. Doris McGuff, Miss Pauline

Mills, Mrs. Barbara Chandler Cuthbertson, Richard Nelsonson, Miss

Mary Colbert Smaacks, Bill Shannon, Bob Thob, John Terkle and John Yerlas, all of In-

dianapolis.

Band Officers Chosen

On Tuesday, May 9 the ICC band

elected officers for the 1964–65 school year. The officers are as

follows: Williams president; Dick

draugh, vice-president; and Janice

Hollar, secretary.

Friel Will Preside Over Alpha Phi Omega

In a meeting attended by Alpha Phi Omega, Theta Pi Chapter, elected

officers for the coming school year. George Field, junior from Green-

wood, Indiana, was selected president for the coming year. He also

voted the chapter's certificate of Appreciation in recognition of his

outstanding service during the past school year.

George Thomas was elected 1st

vice-president in charge of service. Randy Davis was chosen 2nd vice-

president and Bill Stebbins, 3rd vice-

president. General Pittman was elected

secretary; Dick Deshler, treasurer; and Steve Lindsey, historian; and John

Clearwater, Sgt-at-Arms. Student

members of the faculty were selected by Dr. Kermit Todd, Prof. Robert

Schoettle, and Mr. Wesley Lindley.

On Saturday, May 21 the frater-
nity brothers dug trea up on the roof. Bobby Rollys farm, then replanted them on campus. Also

work was done on Camp Williams, a nearby Scout Camp. Saturday night, a party was held in the

meeting hall on the camp grounds.

Annual Awards Day Held May 15

The annual Awards Day con-

vention honored ten students who

were the best in the College in their

respective fields. Those students who

have to a grade-point average of at least 3.25, the equivalent of B-plus. The seniors elected to the

society by the faculty were MARY DONALD, Joyce Moon, Roberta Coombs, Marv Dornfeld, John Ulrich, Mrs. Nancy R. O'Malley, Nancy Cloud, Mary

Watson, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore and Mrs. Pauline Collins.

Joyce Moon received the out-

standing senior award for service to the Student Educa-

tion Association. The English Club Vice President for the best original writing went to James

Roberts.

Those who received recognition

for service to the Reflector were Karen Foley, the retiring editor; Andrea Bidwell, associate editor;

John Comstock, business manager for the paper; Roger Rudish, sports editor; Ann Budner, news

editor; and Bob Mitchell, feature editor.

Other Reflector awards were given to Dennis Brown, reporter; Tom Ohr, sports writer; Mrs. John

Heath, columnist; Niles Mapla, column; Jerry Dearth, columnist; Jerry Symonds, columnist; Harry Hendrickson, reporter; Judy Dorgan, assistant editor; and Linda Martin,

reporter. Symonds was also recognized as Winner of the Indiana Colleges Press Asso-

ciation first place award for sports column.

Those on the staff of the 1964 Oracle who received recognition were Kevin Schiltz, editor; Steve

Dabell, assistant editor; Ray Schlecto, business manager; to Cart Carr, sports editor; Jane Wilsson,

activities editor; Jim Cummings, and

Bob McGaha, sports editor. Larry McCurk, general staff, and Evan Thomas, director at-

tant.

Dennis Brown received a hand-

book for all seniors who are the outstanding student in freshman

chemistry. The mathematics award was given to Pontiff.

THE MUSIC FACULTY

The music faculty award was given to Janet Shank. The music

department of the faculty will be given by Tom Anthony, presi-

dent of the Senior Honor Society, and the Alpha Phi

owe Breckenridge award for out-

standing achievement in athletics.

The Phi Beta Kappa Society chose Steve O'Malley for the Soc-

ciety award. The Student Education Associa-

tion also received an award for outstanding work in philosophy.

The plaque for the best junior class was presented by Tony Anthony, president of the Senior

Honor Society, to Mary Hart, and the Iota Alpha

omega Breckenridge award for outstanding achievement in athletics.

The Music Department chose Steve O'Malley for the Soc-

ciety award. The Student Education Associa-

tion also received an award for outstanding work in philosophy.

The plaque for the best junior class was presented by Tony Anthony, president of the Senior

Honor Society, to Mary Hart, and the Iota Alpha

omega Breckenridge award for outstanding achievement in athletics.

The Philosophy Department chose Steve O'Malley for the Soc-

ciety award. The Student Education Associa-

tion also received an award for outstanding work in philosophy.

The plaque for the best junior class was presented by Tony Anthony, president of the Senior

Honor Society, to Mary Hart, and the Iota Alpha

omega Breckenridge award for outstanding achievement in athletics.
Queen Joyce completes memorable reign as campus queen.

Sondra Nash selected 1964-1965 Campus Queen and begins reign at May Festival.

Work on the new Science Building progresses through the Fall of 1963.

Sophomore quiz team is victorious in the annual class quiz contest.

Junior Jim Cummings elected president of Central Council for the coming year.

President Esch and Prof. Sidebottom observe the construction of the dome for the Lilly Science Hall Observatory as the dome is readied for its ascent to its permanent home.


Lambda Chi at the reception given for the Brothers Four after concert April 18.
Sports By Symmonds

by Jack L. Symmonds

This is the time of year when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of fishing and swimming. With these warm, clear summer nights, it can be tempting to head out to the nearest pond or stream to catch a few fish for dinner. However, before you go fishing, it's important to understand the basics of fishing ethics and conservation.

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For those who don't know, the arts and fundamentals of the sport may be new to you, I'll try to relate some of this information.

There are three main types of fishing gear—the fly pole, the spinning reel, and the bait. Each type has its own advantages and disadvantages.

Fly fishing is a popular method for catching fish in clear, cold water. It involves using a fly as bait and casting it into the water. The angler then waits for a fish to take the fly and reel it in. Fly fishing is a great way to catch fish in fast-moving streams or rivers.

Spinning is another popular method for catching fish. It involves using a spinning reel and a spinning pole to cast a small, lightweight lure into the water. Spinners are available in a variety of colors and sizes, and they can be used to catch a wide range of fish.

Bait fishing is a simple way to catch fish, but it's not as effective as fly fishing or spinning. It involves using live or artificial bait to attract fish to your line. Bait fishing is a good option for beginners or for those who want a straightforward method of fishing.

When you're fishing, remember to always respect the fish and the environment. Don't take more fish than you need, and don't leave litter behind. Also, be sure to follow all local fishing regulations and guidelines.

Indiana Central Capitales 9th HCC All-Sports Championship

Indiana Central, which received the HCC all-sports trophy last year, is looking to defend its title this year. The Greyhounds have a strong team, with many athletes performing well in their respective sports.

The Greyhounds' success can be attributed to their strong coaching staff, including Coach John Jansen, who is in his tenth year leading the Greyhounds into victory. Under his guidance, the team has been able to achieve a high level of performance across all sports.

Individual athletes have also excelled, with athletes such as Shelly Brown leading the way in track and field. Brown's success can be attributed to her dedication and hard work, as well as the support of her coaches and teammates.

The Greyhounds' championship run this year is a testament to their talent and hard work. With their strong team and dedicated coaching staff, they are well-positioned to continue their success in the future.

Women In Sports

by Judy A. Judy

During the weekend of May 4 through May 11, Judy Darling, Janet Gilson, Patricia Bush, and Judy Darling were presented awards for their outstanding contributions to women's sports. The awards were presented at the annual Women's Sports Awards Banquet, which featured a guest speaker, speaker, and a special recognition ceremony.

The Women's Sports Awards Banquet is an annual event that celebrates the achievements of women in sports. The event is open to all women who have made a significant contribution to women's sports, whether through athletic performance, coaching, or leadership.

This year's event featured a special recognition ceremony, which honored women who have made significant contributions to women's sports. The ceremony featured a guest speaker, who shared insights and perspectives on the importance of women's sports.

The event was a great success, with many women coming together to celebrate their achievements and to recognize the contributions of their peers. The Women's Sports Awards Banquet is an important event that highlights the importance of women's sports and the contributions of women in the field.
Events of Alumni Day Announced by Dean Ransburg

Alumni Day this year will be Saturday, June 6. The program of the day will be:

8:00 - Registration begins - Activities Area
9:00 - Faculty members for coffee - Dining Room
9:15 - Alumni convocation - Ransburg Auditorium
10:15 - Annual business meeting - Ransburg Auditorium
11:15 - Portrait unveiling - Ransburg Auditorium

Dr. J. Lynd Koch, president, will preside over the convocation, and Dr. Allen Kerlow, secretary, will introduce the keynote speaker, Dr. I. Lynd Esch, president of Indiana State College, who will speak on "The Importance of Higher Education in Our Time."

The keynote address will be followed by a lunch hour and a business meeting.

The program of events for Alumni Day is as follows:

9:00 - Registration begins - Activities Area
9:30 - Continental breakfast - Dining Room
10:00 - Convocation - Ransburg Auditorium
11:00 - Luncheon and business meeting - Activities Area
1:00 - Pledging and electing officers - Activities Area
5:00 - Reception for Dr. Kerlow - Ransburg Auditorium
6:00 - Alumni dinner at the Hotel Carlisle
7:00 - Banquet - Ransburg Auditorium
9:00 - Dance and social hour - Activities Area

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Honorary Co-Educational Fraternities

Initiate Pledges and Elect Officers

The Gamma Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalistic fraternity, and the Gamma Theta Chi of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, recently held their elections and elected officers.

The journalism fraternity initiated Sandy Adams, Larry McCarty, Steve Maples, Sue Mittl, Concept Walker, and Jana Wilson.

Officers elected were president, Clark Crafton; vice-president, Bill Bright; secretary, Miss Walker; treasurer, Maples and bailiff, Miss Wilson.

The dramatics fraternity initiated Barbara Don, Dixie Evans, Ron Scott, and Paul Wilson.

Both groups will take an active part in the program by presenting the faculty play, "You Can't Take It With You.""