WUS Auction To Be Friday

World University Service is an association of students and professors in institutions of higher education who wish to share material, intellectually and spiritually with their contemporaries throughout the world. The students and faculty at Indiana Central College share through the WUS auction.

This year's auction will be Friday, Nov. 13, at the chapel. All the auctioneers will be Jack Marquart and Professor Henrickz with Leigh Major assisting. Items to bid on will be from the Dean of Women, the Dean of Students, the Homecoming Queen and from other faculty members and students. Complete lists of items are posted many places on campus. Students are encouraged by the WUS committee to read these lists and pool their financial resources with those of friends to get anything they wish.

The Nov. 13 chapel was a presentation of WUS by Miss Stephanie Stillwell. Miss Stillwell has traveled all over the Midwest for WUS. She has seen WUS in action in Honduras, where she helped study. She discussed how WUS is functioning in African and Asian countries, and how to make us realize the needs of international students and thus to realize the need of generous support for the auction.

Dicks Accepted By Med School

Robert Dicks, a senior at Indiana Central College, was recently accepted into the Indiana University School of Medicine in order to pursue a career in the medical profession.

Dicks has a major in biology and a minor in chemistry. He is working his third year as a laboratory assistant in animal biology and developmental anatomy under the guidance of Dr. William Morgan at Indiana Central and at the Indiana University School of Medicine.

At Indiana Central Dicks earned a letter in football, was co-editor of the 1964 ORACLE, and is a member of the "C" Association, Phi Alpha Epsilon (freshman honor society), and Sigma Zeta (science honorary).

Dicks plans to enter medical school during the fall of 1966.

Library Exhibits Favorites

The library for several weeks beginning Wednesday, Nov. 4, will have an exhibit of books under the heading, "These I Have Liked." Each week a faculty member will add to select titles other than the Bible, which have had special meaning for him, and they will be placed in the display case near the charging desk.

President sleek's choices were on display first and they were: The Bible; Niccolay, Abraham Lincoln; The Trials of Quaker Mary, Slon. The Agency and the Electric Man.

Rathbone Gives First Of Series

"Nothing is so boring as love," I've played如果没有 the directors of the WUS have been received by more than 200 times and I know," commented Prof. Rathbone, who has performed Friday evening in Ransburg Auditorium the first of five Indiana Central College Artist Series.

Holding the audience in silent attention were "William Shakespeare 1554-1616" portrayed characters from "Hamlet," "King Lear," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Julius Caesar." Rathbone's interpretation was of these seasons.

"Stressed Rathbone, "Not much has been left undone, unaided and unwritten about Shakespeare and his plays." In his many years of acting, Rathbone has had 23 roles in 25 Shakespearean plays.

In informal discourse, Rathbone, whom one of his friends has described as "a face like two profiles stuck together" and "a folded umbrella taking occasional leaves," told about his performance for the late President Kennedy. Not familiar with a conversational of Richard II and Henry V, Kennedy's favorite Shakespeare, Rathbone feared he would fumble the presentation. "Then," holding up his dry hand, Rathbone said, "I told myself, 'Of course, the President of the United States will prompt me.'"

An actor for over 50 years, Rathbone visited a trenching accent explained his was a teacher to present and celebrate the works of Shakespeare. The paintings for the stage play were a profound understanding of and sympathy for all life and their words and the needs of all life for all time.

In a candle-lit setting, the actor between dramatic excerpts explained the moods of the plays. Rathbone closed to two curtain calls and made a stage exit as "Rich as his entrance.

Central Presents Seventh Season Of Artist Series

The Artist Series of Indiana Central College is now in its seventh season of cultural presentations for the student body, faculty and residents of the area. The series originated in 1959 with a grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc., which provided funds for its first two years in operation. It became known as the William J. Atkins Artist Series in 1960, in honor of the Indianapolis industrialist who provided funds for its continuation. This season four more presentations will be brought to the stage of Ransburg Auditorium. In addition to Basil Rathbone, who opened the season Nov. 6, is Drew Pearson, a nationally known news columnist. Considered Washington's top reporter by his colleagues, Pearson has won many awards for his daily column, "Washington Merry Go Round," has been known as "Washington Merry Go Round," and "Barrister, Nine Old Men," and "The American Diplomat."
I think the dormitories should be better provided with drinking fountains.

Do you realize that Wilmore and Buxton Halls have only one drinking fountain apiece and that they are located in the basements of the dorms? There are no drinking fountains on the first, second or third floors.

In Trimble Hall and Dailey Hall the drinking fountains are on the first floor. These dorms do have drinking adapters for faucets in the rest rooms which are not present in either Wilmore or Buxton. Still is it too much to desire a refrigerated drinking fountain for every floor?

It is a nice to be expanding and improving our campus, but why can’t we also be working to remedy certain unnecessary inconveniences?

I think the matter should be given some consideration.

**Editorial—Mock Election**

By Gary Palmer

The cell is the basic physical unit of organic tissue. The cell has two parts, the cytoplasm and the nucleus. The cytoplasm carries out the functions for which the cell was designed, such as muscle and nervous tissue. The nucleus contains the DNA of the cell, which is the administrator of the cell’s functions. The DNA is the nucleus of the cytoplasm—the whole is the cell.

DNA (deoxyribose nucleic acid) is a very large molecule, collections of which are in the nucleus. DNA has a distinct function. The cytoplasm must make the parts it needs to do its work. DNA regulates this construction so that it is the exact same type of cell in each cell generation. The key to the structure of the parts being built in the cytoplasm is the DNA — each part has a different and separate key.

Nobody knows exactly how the DNA functions, but the following is nearly certain. First, before we understand the function of DNA, we must understand its physical structure. A DNA nucleotide is basically a thread binding the two halves of a DNA molecule. A DNA molecule is like a long thread of beads, each bead having a different color. As the DNA molecule is twisted, each bead is twisted into a helix, and the whole molecule takes the shape of a spiral.

When the DNA molecule is twisted, it forms the DNA in the cell. The DNA forms RNA (ribonucleic acid) which leaves the nucleus and goes to the cytoplasm. The RNA forms the protein which is necessary for the function of the cell. A DNA must specify its function. The DNA is a blueprint for the building of the cell.

**Why Do You Look That Way?**

By Bill Linson

In the last issue of the RELECTOR, two articles appeared from Mr. Ellas dealing with the subject of “Conventional wisdom.” Mr. Ellas presented an argument which seemed to be a shock to me when I saw that the statements were stated great men and their advice should be heeded.

The prime reason I can accept that wisdom is that my perception of freedom and liberty is different than his. His definition of these terms could be just as arbitrary, or anarchy, but rather it is that of economic freedom or the release from such things as contracts, freedom from property taxes, and Social Security taxes. For other peoples of the world, other countries where the people are free, have a different view of the economic freedom, and may see the government’s role in society differently. For the American Negro it means economic freedom, freedom from discrimination, education, and death. For most of us in this nation it means the right to a whole and decent life with a voting booth and cast a secret ballot with fear of intimidation. It means the freedom to create our own future.

The people of our nation made such a choice on Nov. 2. The choice was clear and the decision was just as clear. The result should not be viewed as a mandate for President Johnson, but rather as a mandate for moderation. Unfortunately, when a landslide of such proportions occurs, many less capable candidates are swept into office. There are more questions still than answers. The only answer that the government is willing to go along with is that it is a success in the conservative philosophy of government. It does mean that at this moment in our nation’s history the people have rejected the idea they have asked for moderation.

The editors of the RELECTOR would like to express their appreciation to Dr. Robert M. Borden and all those who helped him in the efficient planning and smooth running of the 1964 Annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science. In order to carry out its ongoing purposes of (a) the 1964 Academy commencement, (b) the presentation of the capabilities of Indiana Central College faculty and alumni, and (c) the presentation of the image and prestige of Indiana Central as it continues its five year growth, the central theme of the leading colleges of the Midwest.

Congratulations to Dr. Borden and all those who made his meeting possible!
Women's Sports

By Judy A. Judy

Indiana Central women were host in a tennis meet with Franklin women on Oct. 17. The meet consisted of two doubles matches and one singles match. Those playing were Janet Siles and Ginsil Haldeman, Dinah Theobald, and Georgia Hotell and Judy McConnell. Franklin won only one to make their match 6-4, 6-4.

Indiana Central's women's hockey team was not as successful in winning their second game as their first. They lost to I.U. 0-3 in a hard fought game there Oct. 25. They were led by the men's cross-country team to a 1-1 game. I.U. girls are said to announce that the cross-country team went 60. The reds, in this case, would be the University, including Coach Bill Bright, Director of Men's Activities, Stan Adams, Dinah Theobald and Steve Coffman. The women's hockey team will finish up its season of play against Ball State there on Nov. 15.

Boys' Sports

Break Bowls & Bingo

Kudos to all seven of this year's opponents and holding down last place in the Hoosier College Conference. The boys were rung up to a 27-0 victory over O2-Indianapolis Central. A total of 2,000 fans watched Central's Dave Smith scampor ten yards for six points for the one-yard line for the fans watched Central's Dave Smith including Coach Bill Bright, Director of Men's Activities, Stan Adams, Dinah Theobald, and Steve Coffee, an extra team.

In the second quarter however, Anderson's Steve Case coughed a pass and Central's Steve Coffman picked it up and ran it in 40 yards. Central was up 6-0 in the third stanza Anderson tackled, Don Fitzgerald, nabbed a tipped pass to score on a free play. Central coasted to the end zone. Coach Christensen kicked a single conversion to make the intermission mark 12-0.

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'c' Association is Winner Over APO

The 'C' Association emerged victorious from the Alpha Phi Omega-Philosophy Fund contest. A total of 325 votes were cast. The Alpha Phi Omega Phily Ass'n. voted 172 to 153.

Nine organizations entered teams in the contest This year All but the Boys' track team was allowed four riders, and no restrictions were set on the number of laps each rider was to ride. The blocks were limited to three-speed gears.

Judges Coker and Hambarger immediately began on the change fouls and other fouls, while Dean Wooden announced the race.

Immediately preceding the bike race was a trike race, sponsored by the Ladies' Athletic Club. This was for an organization-sponsored team of four girls. The race was 100 yards long, with each girl riding 25 yards. The four entries finished as follows:

First, Tremble Hall; second, Your Home, Republic; third, Premm Club, and fourth, SIA.

OOPS!

Outstanding Day Does Not Keep Vasco Walton Standing

HARRIERS REAP HCC SECOND SPOT

NAIA Picks Team

District 21 of the NAIA has chosen Central's George Fried and Dave Scheib for the All-Star football team. Seven schools are represented on the offensive and defensive Franklin College and Earlham College putting four and three men on the squad.

Fourteen schools are represented in District 21, but only ten have football teams.


The defensive team is: Line-men—Dave Scheib, Indiana Central, Joe Mer- var, Indiana State, Mike Manced, Taylor, Dennis Mierwark, Earlham, Bob Robb, Manchester, Elmo Britton, Franklin; Linebackers—Harold Lawson, Franklin, John Al lead, Indiana State; Halfback Safety—Bob Strong, Franklin, Al Lang, Taylor, Don Pope, Indiana State.

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, the Indiana Central Cross-Country team traveled to Taylor and held its Hoosier College Conference Championship. The Greyhounds, however, mercifully completed their attemps to capture their second straight conference title.

Taylor won with 35 points followed by I.C.C. with 53; Anderson, 81; Manchester, 89; Franklin, 109; and Earlham, 126. Crownel of Hanover won the individual title over the rough Trader course. This was his first vicoty of the year. His time of 21:37 flat also qualified him for the conference on Taylor's course, but it is considerably slower than the record of 20:54 which John Jarosinski made on South Grove Gold Course.

Jarosinski led the meet for 3½ niles before muscle cramps forced him to walk the rest of the race. This was his second meet this season as Jarosinski was one-quarter of a mile ahead at this time. The next two winners for I.C.C. were: Butch Momo, third; Jarosinski, ninth; Williams, (Terry) 14th; and Classmate Coffman, 19th, and Swift, 22d.

Hounds Hustle to Shove Into Eighth Spot Still

Led by all-conference honorables John Jarosinski and Wayne Momoing, the Indiana Central College men's track team punched the off season with eighth and ninth place finishes in Indiana State's Big State-Little State meet at the South Grove Golf Course.

On Oct. 23rd, the Greyhounds were 12th in the Big State and sixth in the Little State at a time of 20:33. While the Greyhounds were improving, their next two meets, one in a 21:12. Following up were John Wiggins, Steve Coffman, Franklin Davis, Williams, Jerry Dearth and Ray Momoing in that order.

On Oct. 25th, the Big State with 16 points while Valparaiso took the Little State with 60 points, the Greyhounds were indeed in a bit of a difference between Valpo and sixth place, but the team's location of how close the race was.

Central finished the season 63 record in meets with a second consecutively in the Greencastle Illinois meet, a first in the Hokum-Karam run and fourth in the Earlham Invitational.

With two seniors on the squad I.C.C. will feel its loss but with the development of the team's two freshmen, one who finished tenth in conference, Central looks to a promising season in '85.

HOUNDS FALL TO FIREY COMETS

With Olivet scoring at all day long, the Greyhounds fell to the Hillsiders. Left to add another touchdown on an 80-yard run in final period was Olivet's Phil Donnell, a 314 victory over Indiana Central.

The weight of Olivet's lineup was considerably heavier than the Greyhound's. The closest I.C.C. came to Olivet's line was the 26. This penetration came on a pass interference penalty on seven which led to a penalty on Central. The Comets tossed back 29 yards on five false starts to close I.C.C. losing the ball on the midfield.

Central's last bout of the year is scheduled to match with Manchester on November 17.

(Editor's note: This is an excerpt from the diary of I.Vo Walton.)

Saturday, Oct. 17, High School Day at Indiana Central College — the day of a crucial conference game with Taylor University.

We, the members of the football team, wanted this game for many reasons. But mainly to give us the top position in the HCC. At 12:15 the members of the team began to arrive to be tapped and other pre-game repairs required and at 12:30 we met in the conference room for pre-game instructions. No one needed to be fired up for this game we were all ready.

At 12:30 we took the field. Taylor must have had the ball all previous. we had to do was show up to win, for they didn't come on the field until 10 minutes before the game. This furl us up even more, because this victory would be even better if we could beate them when they were everconvenient.

At 1:55 I met The Taylor captain at mid-field for the toss of the coin. Taylor was fast and elected to receive. I then went to the locker room for last minute instructions and returned to the field ready to play football.

We kicked off; then the defensive units of both teams held the first down. Taylor drew first blood when they scored a pass. (Middle of fourth quarter.)

It had been a hard fought ball game; the ball was been taken to be felt by our team. I know I was getting awfully tired and my emotions began to show up. I was being blocked for the first time this season by a specific man on every play. If the play was coming to the strong side of their line the center was blowing out attempt to block me. If the play went to the weak side, the offensive tackle ake at me. With about three minutes left in the game, I was really feeling fatigued. I had a slight case of the flu the week of the game which didn't help, and it was also a very warm day. With about two minutes and thirty seconds to go in the game Taylor was making it's final bid, and the time out before us, to stop their offense.

Their quarterback was injured and had to be helped from the field. I thought we had them when we had them at the goal line, but they ran to our left. I drifted through two blockers and had a clean shot at their halfback. He faked to the outside and cut inside. I thought I had him, but I was off balance. As we both crashed to the ground, the offensive tackle was there doing his job. He blocked me. My leg was bent back, and I couldn't get up after the two Taylor boys unpled. Several of my teammates tried to help me up, but to no avail. I was wondering if the break was too bad and if I would miss the remainder of the football season and much of the track season as well. The decision came. The bone was set in three pieces, but not as badly as it could have been. I will say that I am one of the finest men to ever play football, but I am not the greatest. I was put in as a cast as I sat there putting away three twelve-ounce Cokes. I was seen on my way home and to a new way of life for about six weeks I was Calcium on which, believe me, is no fun.

CHANGE!

Genoa Stunts Workshop Has Been Changed From November 14 to December 12

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Liz Gregory, Carol Ann Luker, Jim Rhoades, Dale Pickersgill, John Fisher, Lee Harmon, Chuck Shuitt, Dennis Shue, Gary Palmer, Bill Pray, Duane Stotler, Bob Dick, Sue Findley, Barbara Davis, Tom Tobey, Allen Gard, Joseph Fuller, Errol Jeffery-Smith, Ed Brown, Dale Sidletom, Larry Swift, Stan Addin, Steve Shontz, J. h. O. Leible, Jack Hartman, Lynn Soughan, Mary Sue Waitcr, Carolyn Jacobs, and Joan Findler. Also, the Mothers’ Association presented an exhibit of artwork by five students interested in obtaining a career in the fine arts.

Marine Officer Visits Campus

The Marine Corps officer selection team will visit Indiana Central College on November 19 to interview students interested in obtaining a Marine Corps commission. The interviewers will be present on the campus of I.C.C. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Have You Noticed?

That the professor’s office is always empty?

That there is no name on the offices of professors in Lilly Science Hall?

That Central Council attendance is very poor? (Like it would be nice to have a quorum.)

That the seats are changing, stuck to the underside of the library tables?

That there still isn’t any light on the first floor of the Administration Building?

That ways who empty the wastebasket in the girls’ dorm all come between 8 and 10 a.m. and that you are trying to get ready for classes?

That the chapel and convocations are no longer listed in the Reflector?

That senior pictures will all be taken by November 15?

That Prof. Doxan is looking for debaters?

That President Esch’s birthday was on November 19.?

That Martin Luther King Jr. received the Nobel Peace Prize October 30, 1964?

That the birthday dinner in the cafeteria was really good? (I’m serious.)

That smoking is allowed in the first floor lounge of Lilly Science Hall?

That midterm week will be without interruptions?

That people are clever, intelligent, considerate people who have stopped the clocks in this city?

That the Young Democrats have had their noses in the air since this summer?

That the cafeteria no longer plays WICR during lunch?

English Club Makes Plans

Election of officers, preparations for the coming year, and a discussion of plans for speakers to be made in Europe marked the opening meeting of the English Club for this year, the club, which is under the sponsorship of Dr. Edgar Evers and Mrs. Evers, met as its new set of officers: J. D. Williams, Mary Deo West, vice-president; Ann Buchanan, secretary and Sharon Harkness, treasurer.

In addition to the election of officers the club discussed such items as plans for a proposed spring picnic. Also as an activity the group usually has a theater party each year and likewise holds a spring picnic, and a spring picnic party, each year and likewise holds a spring picnic at one of the college’s off campus entertainments.

The highlight of the last meeting was the showing of the motion picture ‘‘Rebecca’’ which was well made of her European tour this summer.

The theme which is stressed that membership is open to all students interested in any phase of English.

Help Wanted

Don Fleener, director of admissions for Indiana Central College, will begin his one-year term on Jan. 1, 1965. The others are Clarence L. Dunlap, Mary’s College, and A. M. G. C. List, Ball State Teachers College, treasurer; Richard A. Laubengayer, Wa- \n
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Hints Guarantee Happy Customers

These suggestions are being fur- nished by the hidden voice of the Central College Campus Clubboard.

1. Don’t drink—Coke, Pepsi, or anything prepared to accept the consequences.

2. Don’t order soup—unless you want to help electrocute the wait- ress.

3. Don’t use a boardinghouse reach across the counter—unless you want the ‘‘shock’ of your life.

4. Don’t stand too near the cash register, you may be hit by flying parts.

5. Don’t be a conservative—smoke in the dining room and a Hershey bar for breakfast.

6. Don’t talk in line—and forget to take your money to the register. That’s the hard way to lose weight.

7. Don’t ask the waiters’ opinion of the food—she might not like the selection of cheese.

8. Don’t smile at the waiters— she can only serve fixed portions.

9. Don’t pay your bill— with anything smaller than $20.

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