Candidates Anticipate Election

During the months of March and April, our student government, the Central Council, undergoes a radical change—a change of leadership. Central Council is the highest line of student opinion, therefore, careful selection of authority is essential.

As of now, two different slates of officers have been nominated that they will be filing for candidacy. Because the final filing date is not until May 18, plans are not final.

Joe Huse will lead the Eagle Party as the presidential candidate. Joe is a junior pre-theology student from Florida, Indiana. After graduation in June 1966, Joe plans to further his education at an eastern school. He has been dissatisfied with the progress of this year’s council officers and feels that he has the initiative to give the proper guidance in the year to come. Joe has selected as his slate, John Ranshurg, a sophomore from Fort Wayne, as the vice-president-treasurer candidate and Constance Darville, a sophomore from Indianapolis, as secretary.

Leading the Action Party will be Steve Maple, a junior from Speedway. Steve’s major is pre-law. He hopes to continue his studies at the University of Michigan and to make a life in politics. “Steve feels that because he has served as Central Council vice-president-treasurer, he has a clear insight of the problems of the council,” Larry Swift, a sophomore from Delaware, and Buxton Halls, the vice-presidential-treasurer seat and Michelle Yonker from Indianapolis is the nominee for secretary.

Steve Mapes, a junior, a candidate for Central Council president, prepares his platform. His running mates are Larry Swift for vice-president-treasurer and Mickey Stoneburner for secretary.

Blizzard Blitzes

Bonny Leap Week

The biggest blizzard to hit Indiana was not powerful enough to stop Leap Week movement at Indiana Central College.

Activities “went off” as expected through Tuesday. On Monday night was the Sadle Hawkins dinner to which most of the students came dressed in dogpatch costumes. The meal was served in the gymnasium. Everybody ate sandwiches and drank cokes on the bleachers. Mickey Stoneburner’s father was the caller at the square dance which followed the meal. Another visitor walked about the gym taking movies of the “goings-on”—he was from Channel 6 TV. After the dance the girls escorted their dates back to Wilmore, Bailey, and Buxton Halls.

Tuesday night the Greyhounds defeated Millikin. Before the game the gals were outside the nostril yelling for their dates, and at halftime they could be seen at the concession stands buying cokes for the guys.

Jack Leonard was crowned Leap Week King at the dress-up dinner on Wednesday; Sondra McNamara, Campus Queen, crowned him.

Since the film, “If a Man Answers,” did not arrive by Wednesday, the evening served for study. The film was shown Thursday night.

Friday afternoon was declared “Snow Brawl Day” when the gals challenged the guys to a battle on campus.

Cello-Piano Duo

Gives Concert

Performing before a receptive audience, Janos Starker and Gyorgy Sebok presented a cello-piano recital Thursday evening. Arranging the music were Steve Whitlock, “Land of Books” which consisted of a little boy’s dream that he was taking a tour through bookland, and the more recent accompaniment of the show.

The program was Frayday evening, March 12, and Saturday evening, March 13.

Comments of “well performed” were heard from members of the audience.

Seniors Trounce

Frosh In Quizzes

In the play-off of class quizzes on Monday, March 1, an able senior team defeated the spirited freshman squad by a final 235-110. Although the total is heavily one-sided, the game was close most of its first half. Seniors began to pull away on bonus questions.

Because of slipups in previous games, the rules were clarified before the contest began. Winning the toss, seniors received the first question, which they missed. The frosh correctly answered their first question asking how the Liberty Bell was cracked.

With Professor Hill as moderator, members of the senior team were Sue Lawrence, captain; Chuck Shultz, Ken Jacobs, and Nancy Askins.

SOPHS PERFORM

Sophomore week was observed by the sophomore class through a religious chapel service and a class talent show. The chapel program consisted of the one act play “Autobiography of a Church Pew.” Chairmen of this program were Jack Hartman and Dennis Shock. The narrator was John Ranshurg. The class talent show held on Friday, March 5, followed the theme “Land of Books” which consisted of a little boy’s dream that he was taking a tour through bookland. The Little boy was portrayed by Lee Major, the chairman of the talent show.

Those responsible for the theme of the show were Amy Harney, Miss Whitlock, and Miss Rupshor. Participants in the event included Don Skelton, Jack Hartman, Carol Jacobs, and Nancy Askins.

WUS Auction Aids

Foreign Students

The auction conducted for the benefit of the World University Service will be held in chapel Friday, March 5. The chairman of the event are Peggy Wright and Phil Lutz. The various items auctioned are made possible through the generosity of various members of the faculty and administration. The World University Service (WUS) field has been in Fort Wayne for over forty years. Its main purpose is that of supplying assistance for underprivileged students in such areas as student health, housing and food, and library and textbook facilities. Today the WUS has organizations in forty-eight countries. Representatives from these nations convened in 1961 to study the most urgent needs facing the WUS and approved sixty projects in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Some of the more recent accomplishments of the WUS include x-ray programs for students in Thailand, a student cafeteria in Vietnam, reconstruction of the University of Algiers library, and many other noteworthy achievements. It has been estimated that about $426,000,000 have been raised in the United States this year to supplement funds from other nations to make more of these projects possible.
Vietnam: Tortuous Victory Or Disastrous Defeat For U.S.

by Steve Maples

It was late at night; most of the officers and enlisted men, weary from the unrelenting excursions into the countryside, were sleeping soundly. The next morning saw a rushing to clear the rubble, desperately seeking those who were killed for those who were injured from the external struggle with mud, disease, illness, and petty ambition was over.

No one was responsible; the Viet Cong assumption was heard as so often before — no trace.

Can we win? No one seems to know for sure.

At best it will be a long, hard struggle with increasing casualties in American and Vietnamese forces. The United States must continue to designate ten years as the terminal point. Can we wait? This author, as seems the attitude of the American public, says no. We cannot withdraw; that is Vietnam represents considerable U.S. prestige that would be totally destroyed.

Therefore this time will allow for, without American support, militarily, and at times, economically, many of the weak nations of the world to adapt the neutralists, at best, more likely later to be ground under the Communist heel.

It has been said that some must sacrifice their very lives to preserve the freedom of others; it must continue, because they choose to live rather than cause the protection of their future families.

Library Staff but to a decision made by the English Department. Dr. Kellogg has informed the Library that the decision of the English Department and that the REFLECTOR will be informed of the decision when it is made. It is not in our province to engage in a debate on the merits of the policy — but "intellectual property!" — come now, Jim!

Sue Ediller, librarian

Prestige Lacking Need For Academic Credit

by Bill Linson

It has come to my attention that certain groups lack recognition and prestige on campus. I am speaking specifically of the music organizations, choir, and band, and the journalistic staffs, all of which are few in numbers.

To my knowledge, the members of these organizations consist of volunteers who are interested in music or journalism. Each group could definitely use more students in its membership. The choir, for example, seems to lack an ample number of male voices among its ranks. There are many men on campus who have had previous experience in singing, and when personally asked, do not seem interested in joining the college choir. Why?

The same situation exists on the journalism staffs. The main reason the staffs cannot always do an adequate job is because there are not enough members on their staffs. Many students on the campus worked on high school newspaper and yearbook staffs, and it seems to be in joining the college staffs, Why?

I believe one outstanding reason is the lack of incentive. Not that everyone needs a reward for his efforts but, admittedly, such things do help stimulate and maintain interest. Students who give their time and talents to worthwhile organizations such as the band, orchestra, newspaper and yearbook staffs should be given more recognition, more credit.

While attending a journalism workshop recently, I learned that several of the schools represented gave one hour's credit per year to each staff member who worked on the newspaper or yearbook staffs. The work is all done voluntarily. Several of the schools offered news writing courses at one hour's credit for those students interested. A one-semester journalism course is offered at Central once every other year.

Choir members earn 1/2 hour credit per semester for singing. The general consensus is that they give up their semester break each January to go on tour representing the college. They sing several programs during the year upon request. Often the travel and program takes the entire day. Is the credit enough for the time given?

The students who participate do not consider that all the time spent on the organizations is wasted, nor are they seeking sympathy. But I believe more incentive is needed to create more interest in such groups. They all spread influence for the college and more credit, academic and otherwise, should be given or the service done.

Present, Future

by Jim Reber

(second of three articles)

— replies are welcome.

New advances in science are posing moral questions. The failure of people in becoming familiar with these new advances in science has resulted in a void in the general public's understanding of the moral questions posed. At a regular nuclear testing has resulted in increased fear and uneasiness among the public. It is no longer a question whether these tests are required. It is in a question whether they are possible.

The question of whether there has been continued progress in the advancement of nuclear arms and the global testing program has resulted in a relatively safe and secure environment among the public. This is not to say that the danger of nuclear war is not a serious concern. It is the fear of the possible consequences of nuclear war that results in the need for continued research and development of new weapons.

The question of whether there has been continued progress in the advancement of nuclear arms and the global testing program has resulted in a relatively safe and secure environment among the public. This is not to say that the danger of nuclear war is not a serious concern. It is the fear of the possible consequences of nuclear war that results in the need for continued research and development of new weapons.

In the discussion of the essays that were submitted, the need for the advancement of science and the advancement of science in the future was clearly evident. The essays were written by students who are presently a part of the science community and who are looking forward to a world where science can be used to its fullest extent.

The essays were submitted as part of the REFLECTOR essay contest and were judged by a panel of judges from the Science Department. The essays were judged on the basis of originality, creativity, and the ability to communicate ideas effectively. The essays that were selected for publication will be announced in a future issue of the REFLECTOR.

The essays are available for reading at the REFLECTOR Office. The essays will also be available online at the REFLECTOR website.

Let's Talk About It

Dear Editor:

In his talk at the Mar. 3 SEMA meeting, Dr. Marvin Baker told students about the increasing knowledge of modern genetics. He stated that modern genetics has advanced to a point where scientific knowledge has increased so much that we can now solve many of the problems that we were unable to solve in the past.

Dr. Baker also emphasized the importance of science to our generation as to a generation or two before. He pointed out that science has resulted in a void in the American music organizations, choir and band, and the choir staffs. He mentioned that the choir staffs should be given more recognition, more credit. He also mentioned that the choir staffs should be given more recognition, more credit.

He also mentioned that the choir staffs should be given more recognition, more credit.
Manchester Shades Hounds In Playoff

Indianola Central's Greyhounds saw their vison of a second straight title this year, trailed throughout most of the game, but despite a combination of poor foul shooting and some questionable officiating led to the downfall of the Greyhounds.

Although they outscored Manchester by two field goals, they only made 13 of 22 free throws. Manchester, with 12 more attempts at the 15-foot stripe, cashed in on 23 of those to preserve their margin of victory.

The Greyhounds held almost all of the first half except for ties at 22-22 and 25-25 and a Manchester lead at 25-24. Leading 34-31 at halftime, they retained their lead for the first 10 minutes of the second half. At this point both Clark Crafton and Ray Moings picked up their fourth fouls. With 7:57 left, the Spartans began their comeback and in the next few minutes they outscored the Hounds 9-3 to take a 74-70 lead. Most of these baskets were tip-ins or short range shots resulting from a combination of poor foul shooting and some questionable officiating. They couldn’t get to the boards or press on offense because of their foul trouble.

The Greyhounds then almost as an astounding comeback they closed the gap to eight points to pull within 3 points at 74-66 with 22 seconds remaining. Mike Koch and Jack Noone each hit two free throws. Bob Stewart then gained a free throw, but Crafton bombed a jumper and the Hounds took a 76-74 lead at the buzzer.

Climbing to Kansas City and Central leading 55-50, Roger Wathen also picked up his fourth foul. Clark Crafton and Ray Moings didn’t want to go home empty-handed. The Spartans began their comeback and in the next few minutes they outscored the Greyhounds 9-3 to take a 74-70 lead. Most of these baskets were tip-ins or short range shots resulting from a combination of poor foul shooting and some questionable officiating. They couldn’t get to the boards or press on offense because of their foul trouble.

The Greyhounds committed 24 fouls which limited them to only 13 of 22 free throws. Manchester, with 12 more attempts at the 15-foot stripe, cashed in on 23 of those to preserve their margin of victory.

The Greyhounds defeated Manchester by two field goals, they only made 13 of 22 free throws. Manchester, with 12 more attempts at the 15-foot stripe, cashed in on 23 of those to preserve their margin of victory.

The Greyhounds held almost all of the first half except for ties at 22-22 and 25-25 and a Manchester lead at 25-24. Leading 34-31 at halftime, they retained their lead for the first 10 minutes of the second half. At this point both Clark Crafton and Ray Moings picked up their fourth fouls. With 7:57 left, the Spartans began their comeback and in the next few minutes they outscored the Hounds 9-3 to take a 74-70 lead. Most of these baskets were tip-ins or short range shots resulting from a combination of poor foul shooting and some questionable officiating. They couldn’t get to the boards or press on offense because of their foul trouble.

The Greyhounds then almost as an astounding comeback they closed the gap to eight points to pull within 3 points at 74-66 with 22 seconds remaining. Mike Koch and Jack Noone each hit two free throws. Bob Stewart then gained a free throw, but Crafton bombed a jumper and the Hounds took a 76-74 lead at the buzzer.

Climbing to Kansas City and Central leading 55-50, Roger Wathen also picked up his fourth foul. Clark Crafton and Ray Moings didn’t want to go home empty-handed. The Spartans began their comeback and in the next few minutes they outscored the Greyhounds 9-3 to take a 74-70 lead. Most of these baskets were tip-ins or short range shots resulting from a combination of poor foul shooting and some questionable officiating. They couldn’t get to the boards or press on offense because of their foul trouble.

The Greyhounds committed 24 fouls which limited them to only 13 of 22 free throws. Manchester, with 12 more attempts at the 15-foot stripe, cashed in on 23 of those to preserve their margin of victory.

The Greyhounds defeated Manchester by two field goals, they only made 13 of 22 free throws. Manchester, with 12 more attempts at the 15-foot stripe, cashed in on 23 of those to preserve their margin of victory.
Interview Schedule Awaits June Grads

The largest senior class in the history of Indiana Central College is now beginning the job-seeking stage, and to assist them the College Placement Bureau has scheduled a total of 26 on-campus interviews with business firms and school systems.

The interview schedule, according to the Placement Director, Mr. Paul Pielemier, is more extensive than last year. The 13 non-teaching recruitment visits shows the largest gain. Mr. Pielemier said this indicates a growing recognition of Central graduates by the business community.

Mr. Pielemier pointed out that the on-campus interview opportunities are only a part of the placement office's activities seeking positions. A number of local schools, as well as business firms, recognizing our location and nearness to them, invite our job applicants to come to their establishment for interviews, i.e., setting up on-campus interview dates.

What is the area of greatest demand for teachers? Mr. Pielemier states that for the more than 10 years he has been in charge of placement, it has been elementary positions. For men with business courses, accounting and sales appear high in demand. Government positions also are numerous for liberal arts graduates.

The Placement Office keeps files of teaching openings in Indiana as well as in other states for persons seeking work at other places than those interviewing on our campus. Seniors and alumni are welcome to utilize this material at any time. Some leads on non-teaching positions also may be available.

The remainder of the on-campus interviews are listed below, and students interested are asked to contact Mr. Pielemier at once to be scheduled for the visits.

March 11 - Fort Wayne schools
16 - Whiteland
central schools
17 - Columbus, Ind.
central schools
18 - Firestone Co., business positions
19 - Chevrolet Division of GMC (Indianapolis), business positions
22 - YMCA-YWCA, personnel recruitment
24 - Hamilton Cocoa Co., Columbus, Ind., business positions
26 - J. C. Penny Co., Indianapolis, business positions
29 - Flint, Mich., schools
31 - Meridian Mutual Insurance Co., Indianapolis, men for claims adjusting and underwriting
May 4 - April
15 - Hamilton Cocoa Co., Columbus, Ind., business positions
31 - Flint, Mich., schools
Meridian Mutual Insurance Co., Indianapolis, men for claims adjusting and underwriting
- Ben Davis - Wayne Township schools
- French High school
- National Bank examiners, men for bank examiner positions
- Indiansollis Life Insurance Co., sales and home office positions
- Provident Life Insurance Co., men for sales positions
- General Adjustment Bureau, men for insurance adjusters

Any additional interviews that may be added will be posted on the employment bulletin board near the library entrance.

**Blizzard**

(Continued From Page One)

The snow-covered lawn in front of Wilmore Hall. Whether the women dominated the men in this Leap Week event is still in question.

The Sweetheart Dance set for Friday night was cancelled due to the weather, but it has been rescheduled for March 18. Although it was not "Lollipops and Roses," there was a dance Friday night - it was an open dance in Wannempt Hall.

The men who led to the Leap Week rules by waiting for the women to ask them for the dance.

So the storm did not hamper Leap Week activities, and it might even have enhanced them.

Geneva Stunts On Stage Mar. 27

With the arrival of March, preparations are in "full swing" for Geneva Stunts to be held Mar. 27. Three to four efforts are under consideration for as plans for the stunts general format are being developed. There has been good response for intermediate acts and no namers are being made to use all of them in the evening's entertainment. The judges for these stunts and intermediate acts will be from local radio and television stations.

Geneva stunts are presented each year in order to raise money to send a student from Indiana Central to Camp Geneva, Minn. This year's admission fee is $1.75 per student and for others. Sue Durbin and Don Lindsey are co-chairmen of Geneva Stunts this year.

Students Attend LUNA Sessions

Philip Stevens, Robert Berry, and Orville Thomas represented the country of Colombia, South America and Indiana Central College as they attended the Little National Assembly (LUNA) at Indiana University, Mar. 3-4.

The former Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, was the guest speaker and the Indiana University History Department and Library was available as a source for supporting material. The delegates represented many mid-western colleges and universities and converged on Indiana University for an experience in the functional procedures of the United Nations as it strives for world peace and improved international understanding.

Indiana Central's participation in LUNA was possible because of the joint efforts of the Central Council and the ICG International Relations Committee under the guidance of Dr. Wolf of the history department. It is hoped that the experiences and knowledge gained and the relationships established will prove to be a benefit to ICC.

Confusion Reigns In Fun Council

(Editors' Note: This is an on-the-spot report of the Central Council meeting Mar. 4, in room 122.)

An Observer's Report On Central Council

Observing Central Council is fun... more fun than TV.

People tell parliamentary jokes. People make mistakes. People become confused. People become angry. Observing Central Council is fun.

There are motions; there are amendments. Sometimes there are several motions at once... even more funny. People become confused. People become angry. Observing Central Council is fun.

Think! Students run for Central Council office. They will make mistakes. They will become confused. They will become angry. Let's elect them ourselves so they can have fun too.

Confusion Reigns In Fun Council

(Editors' Note: This is an on-the-spot report of the Central Council meeting Mar. 4, in room 122.)

An Observer's Report On Central Council

Observing Central Council is fun... more fun than TV.

People tell parliamentary jokes. People make mistakes. People become confused. People become angry. Observing Central Council is fun.

There are motions; there are amendments. Sometimes there are several motions at once... even more funny. People become confused. People become angry. Observing Central Council is fun.

Think! Students run for Central Council office. They will make mistakes. They will become confused. They will become angry. Let's elect them ourselves so they can have fun too.

Confusion Reigns In Fun Council

(Editors' Note: This is an on-the-spot report of the Central Council meeting Mar. 4, in room 122.)

An Observer's Report On Central Council

Observing Central Council is fun... more fun than TV.

People tell parliamentary jokes. People make mistakes. People become confused. People become angry. Observing Central Council is fun.

There are motions; there are amendments. Sometimes there are several motions at once... even more funny. People become confused. People become angry. Observing Central Council is fun.

Think! Students run for Central Council office. They will make mistakes. They will become confused. They will become angry. Let's elect them ourselves so they can have fun too.