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**President Retires**

Dr. Etch announces retirement after 20 years at I.C.C. Miss Ravens gives an astonished look. She will take over until a replacement is named.

Effective July 15, 1965

The Board of Trustees of Indiana Central College has announced the resignation of our beloved president Dr. I. Lynd Etch effective July 15, 1965. The president announced his intentions at the January meeting of the Board and a public statement of his intention is to appear in a few days.

Dr. Etch has spent the last twenty years at Indiana Central working hard and building the stature of our institution. The enrolment has been greatly increased during his term here as president. Also along with his term of service has gone a vast enlargement and improvement of the school's facilities. Remember if you will the addition of Academic Hall, the Gymnasium, Koening Hall, Lively Science Hall, the Schwitzer Student Center, and the renovation of the dormitories and the Lola Ransburg Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Etch has a remarkable record of achievement here and we are thankful for his long years of service and deep dedication to the progress of the school.

The Board of Trustees is not expected to announce any successor until their meeting during the first two weeks of June.

**COMING EVENTS**

- Central Council Election.
- Flathead Retreat — Do not miss this exciting planning period.
- Graduation of Hanna Avenue — Will school close for this momentous occasion?
- Fountain Building — Bring your best soap and we'll have a foaming good time.

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**Reacon To Star In Current Play**

Rave Reacon has announced that this year's Senior Class Play will be "Goldilocks and the Three Bears." "This play," he explained in an exclusive interview, "is a seventeenth century drawing room farce done in a surrealistic setting. The intense dramatic challenge of the assorted roles has dictacted the following casting policy."

- Goldilocks — Shila Standish
- 1st Bear — Rave Reacon
- 2nd Bear — Rave Reacon
- 3rd Bear — Rave Reacon
- Director — Rave Reacon
- Set Director — Rave Reacon
- Lighting — Eveready Properties
- Acme Reality Stage Manager — Earl Ham

Great blunders are often made, like large ropes, of a multitude of fibers.
VOYANT CHAPEL

Dean Kreamer has confirmed the recent decision of the Chapel and Conventions Committee that starting on Monday April 5, 1965, chapel sessions on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday are on a voluntary basis for the remainder of this semester. General student sentiment and repeated complaints over the quality of the chapel programs have prompted this action which is of course a trial plan.

Excessive chapel absences only cause inconvenience in the taking of attendance and keeping of records, and the number of students who amass numerous chapel absences is increasing every semester.

The administration hopes that enough students will continue to participate in the chapel programs to make them meaningful. Many people feel that there will be enough interest in this voluntary plan to enable it to be effective.

It is easy to understand that it is somewhat difficult to plan three vital, interesting chapels every week, and since there are no programs as good as others it is somewhat unfair that everyone be expected to attend and only sleep, study, or simply have to endure the programs.

Therefore students can now choose the chapel sessions they wish to attend. No more having to attend a session which is entirely uninteresting to a student.

Another suggestion which was also considered by the committee was to have only Monday and Wednesday Chapels. This would allow us to receive a higher percentage of meaningful presentations without any padding the schedule just to fill three sessions every week.

We hope that this plan meets considerable student response right away. It is very much hoped which of these two plans is successful it shows that many persons have finally realized that most chapel sessions are unsatisfactory to the majority of the students. — DES.

COLLEGE LIFE A SERIOUS MATTER

Put Your Kiddie Things Away

College life is a very serious matter. The student must realize that he is now preparing for his profession, his life work.

There is time for fun and games; that is a child's play. The college student is an adult with no time for or interest in pranks and public disturbances. Even if the student didn't consider the pranks (spooning mirrors or setting off fire alarms) beneath him, he is too much too serious about his studies to waste time in this way.

The student body should contain those infantile enough to enjoy activities not exactly academic, there are various rules and rulers, to see that these inclinations are carefully repressed and that no one7 tries to stunt the growth of the community. The instructors are very careful to see that this material is available and that the student is encouraged to read, if it crosses the subject area.

Co-operation among the departments and well-developed professor-student relationships make additional work pleasant and interesting. The required material is accepted and the student shown how to stimulate students to examine the theory or statement further. A student's view is appreciated and examined by the professor as an example of interest and ability.

Texts are used only to see how well the student can relate the material. Also, to see if the student can use the main ideas to strengthen his own opinions and to question frequently require the student's own opinion, supported by facts, in this way the professor can see the mental growth of his students.

Yes, college life is a very serious matter and a student must realize the importance of putting his childish ideas behind him when he approaches the doors of academic learning. April Fool

News and Notes From Silly Hall

Dr. Duffie was caught speeding riding to school on his bicycle. Though he was swept up by the police later noted that they were not very serious about it. The police struck in the presence of the registrar's office.

"You Probably Haven't Noticed"

(By Arac Doowredow)

That there are only 228 shopping days until Christmas. That April 1st comes only once a year.

The Keep-Off-The-Grass signs all over the campus in places where there should be sidewalks.

That every week we get the same unfufillable promises from Central candidates.

That April 1 brings a plague of ladybugs to the southeast corner of Keenan Hall (especially second floor).

That there are only 66 grading days until graduation.

That the grass is growing, the sun is shining, and Spring is finally sprouting.

That the Marriage and the Family course is holding lab on the horsehoe.

That Gary Palmer is working on a new scientific experiment with red yeast.

That Professor Heinlicks has a revenge.

That it's not hard to ruin yor hi-fi needles on the records obtained from the music library.

That elephants walk on marshmallows to keep from falling in the hot chocolate.

Don't Shoot!

Dear Editor,

I am writing to ask you, Mr. Editor, My name is George. I love the world and Indiana Central College. I fly the love the hot chocolate. Why do all people hate the grass? I love the grass. Does Mr. Kreamer like the grass? Mr. Kreamer is a very fine dean. He is a good man. He has a cowlick, but he does not have a job — what does he do for work? Mr. Sticks is a fine teacher, but he does not smile. Why doesn't he smile? Why does Mr. Voyce come to school — where does he go, never see him, does he smile?

The birds are flying north now because it is spring. The weather is getting warm. Why do the birds fly north? In Indianapolis there is a still member of the ground squad — he never smiles.

That Professor IIenricks has been scheduled for Wednesday night. Mom shure I like to dress up every night. I like to dress up every night. Where does Mr. Fate Hoolin go? Does he or doesn't he check those places? I never see him.

George

Dear Editor,

It is very refreshing to note that Indiana Central College is important enough that the police department of the city of Indianapolis would send five squad cars and two paddy wagons of unarmed policemen and seven defenseless dogs against vicious, malicious, uncooperative college men. (In other words, the whole vice squad.)

The police later noted that they had been called by one of the public minded citizens of the educational community, who was being disturbed when he was entertaining guests at a 1 a.m., while the college men were zerringac the dean of women.

Due to the lack of warning when the police struck, several of the men took refuge in the nearest dormitory. As luck would have it, the dormitory was filled to capacity and the young men were forced to retreat hastily and find refuge under the protection of the well-trained administrative officials.

Other dormitory residents chided the Grees Maximus and watched gleefully as the heathens fled to the dorms.

Rasco Valton showed great talent in the high jump as he scaled the bar of bushes around the wooded area.

The dogs, being carefully leashed, were constantly under the restraint of their masters to avoid any compassion the dogs might show to the unlucky ones.

The days ended long after the third周期 of the battered housemothers who carefully locked in each one of their dorms after a night (and morning) oftfeful, wholesome fun, is to be appreciated.

All slept in quietness.

Signed,

The Rejuvenated Baldars and
The Bloooded Ones.

Dear Editor,

I think it is nice of Indiana Central to post the working hours on the doors of the offices and the bookstare, but why are the offices not open at that time?

When you try to get in the accounting office at 8:15 (the posted time for opening) it is usually locked. The registrar's office doors say "Office hours from 8 to 5, Walk In." It is more like "Walk Through." Also, the cupboard door marked "In" is usually locked at 12:00 so as to rid the place of students by closing time. What can be done about this?

N. M. Framed

Dear Framed,

Perhaps we could find some employees that would be willing to work the allotted hours. — Editor
Chatter About Campus

Mrs. Madge Dull, bookstor attendent of sorts, has announced new chow hours. They are, 6:30 to 6:45 p.m., 7:00 to 7:15 p.m., and 8:00 to 8:15 p.m. (This is to enable Dr. Kreamer to eat his favorite suppers.) The hours on Saturday will be from 11:30 to 11:45 p.m. This is to enable bookstorer personnel to find time to work.

The editor of the Absorber would like to take this opportunity to thank those loyal writers who compiled the information contained within these four pages. So here it is: Bla!

Another not on time change — Mr. Don U-Ilan has decided to serve hotel style for all those unfortunates who find it impossible to get meals on time. Now if you can figure out exactly when hotel hours are, the meals will be served that time. Good luck.

Will the day ever come when the nurse will pass out something else besides those awful red pills? No! Will the day ever come when the sick do not do the sick any good? Huh! Will she?

Just a reminder that all the red tape has been cleared for scheduling a meeting. First, go see Mr. Derrick — then, Dean Hoddin — then, call the evening division — then check back with Mr. Derrick — and if you are lucky, the room will be vacant when you get there to use it.

Fraternities Receive Notice Of Approval From Bd. Of Trustees

It's official! The time has finally come when national fraternities will take their place on the Indiana Central College Campus. This announcement came as a shock to a small group that had been trying to get action on this measure for five years. The Board of Trustees deliberated only a short time before coming to a decision. One trustee stated, "There has been a lack of small group participation on this campus (ICC) for a long time and I am for the little groups that won't contribute much to the whole well-being of the campus." Central most move forward and the only way we are going to do it is to become known nationally through fraternities," another trustee said.

Several fraternities on the national level have shown an interest in wanting to establish a house on the campus. Before construction can start, land will have to be cleared and the operation could take sometime. Lamont College has commented that Buxton Hall is in a good location and that if the school would sell at a reasonable price a deal might be worked out.

Other national fraternities interested are Kappa Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Delta Phi, Eta Omicron Alpha, and Nu U.

Qualifications set up by the fraternities for establishing residence on a campus consist of such things as: 1. Interested students in sufficient numbers to make money for the fraternity, 2. A non-existant aesthetic attitude on the campus, 3. Groups and organizations sponsoring events which would attract most of the students and 4. A competitive spirit already existing between dormitories so that it will carry over to the fraternity.
Winning Season Seen For Football, Not Basketball

It was learned today in an interview with Angus Fixson, Athletic Director and Basketball Coach at ICC, that he feels the coming athletic season will be quite a unique one. During his years as B-ball coach of the Greyhounds, few losing seasons have been recorded; an example of the success of the Central engine is their record of 63 wins against only 15 losses for the past three years including 3 straight Hoosier College Conference titles. Last year's team came within a short distance of the NCAA national title before being eliminated by eventual champion Rockhurst, 70-74.

During the same period the ICC football team has had only partial success. In the two previous years they have finished in the conference second division and only this year were they able to break into the first division with a tie for third place with Manchester. However, Coach Fixson feels that the success of these two teams will soon be partially, if not totally, reversed.

According to him the basketball team next year will be facing a rejuvenated conference schedule. Manchester, chief contender for the crown the last few years, has already announced admittance of a 6'11" center from Michigan, who averaged 29 plus points per game this year in high school. Anderson College, another improving ball club, will have the services of two high school All-Americans, one being from New York and the other from Ohio. Hanover and Taylor have both been aided by outstanding out-of-state players. To add to the dilemma, Central has been able to acquire few outstanding ball players to give help to their returning lettermen. Such have made the outlook for the coming season seem quite dim.

On the brighter side, however, we learned that three high school seniors in excess of 240 pounds have been admitted to Central. In addition to this, there have been several other boys on the positive side of 200 pounds show an interest in ICC. According to Fixson, these boys should bolster the line with the "boys" they have needed to make the logical choice for the conference title. Although he feels that one should not venture onto a limb in predications of the outcome of any athletic team, Fixson said that he is quite sure that the football team will reap the majority of headlines in the coming season and that the basketball team may have to dig quite deeply to receive mention.

Skiing - Climbing Courses To Begin

Recently at a faculty meeting, plans were completed for the inclusion of skiing and mountain climbing in the physical education department course curriculum next year beginning in the fall semester. The plans call for the purchase of a minimum of basic equipment: a few skis, a couple ski poles and some rope.

It was contended by some of the faculty that due to the obvious lack of adequate facilities the instruction would be ineffective. However, it was successfully argued that by placing heavy emphasis on "How to Do It" booklets and the rules of safety these two areas could be as effectively taught and be as useful as that instruction now given in archery and golf.

"I'm sorry, Fred (Pill), but my idea of an agreeable person is a person who agrees with me."