**Interclub Selects Homecoming Theme**

The homecoming theme for 1965, which is a variation of the theme of Mervilous Murders (in fiction), was selected from a list of four other themes submitted to the club by a committee headed by Mary G. Bourn. The other themes were Kiddle Lit, Western Legends, Homecoming through the Years, and Various rules for prizes and judging. The theme for this year was changed by Interclub. The prize money for organizational floats was awarded to $10, and to $50, 20, and for class floats to $10, 25, and $20. Dorn prices of $20 and $15 remained the same. Judging qualifications for the floats were changed from a 100 point system to a 100 point system. Animation was added as a factor in judging. A penalty of 5 points for being late and further penalties for tardy were assessed. The 50 point penalty for not following the parade route was left unchanged. Various point changes were made in the judging qualifications for the dormitories. Organization principles will receive special qualifications at a later meeting of Interclub.

**APO Gathers For Meeting**

Indiana Central College's campus was awarthing with males on Thursday, March 3. Another was the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity sectional meeting. Delegates from all over Indiana and parts of several surrounding states gathered for the day's activities. The men gathered in the Ransburg Auditorium for an opening session followed by conferences about club financing, pledging, and other activities that each club could share, and therefore, gather. The new ideas and methods to improve each local club also included a workshop for the advisors.

**Queen Candidates Sell Jelly Beans**

Candidates for IAY-Crossroads Queen were nominated recently and were presented to the student body at the chapel session of March 20. The girls are Karen Kleinmeyer, senior; Pam Ormond, junior; Constance Dvorile, sophomore, and Mary Jane Dennis, freshman. The crown and title of queen will be awarded the girl who sells the most bags of jelly beans. Each bag of jelly beans is sold for 25 cents and all the money will go to Crossroads Rehabilitation Center.

Crossroads, which deals with victims of strokes, polio, etc., is sponsored by the jelly beans and IAY, a service organization, is sponsoring the contest. The money will go to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

**Shooers Lecturer To Be Dr. Marty**

Indiana Central will observe the annual Shoovers religion lecture by past speakers in 1965, Martin E. Marty. The series will be held on April 27 and 28. Dr. Marty's general topic will be "Understanding Christianity's Family Quarrel." The lecture series is the result of a request made by the late Dr. Shoovers, a professor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and former Central professor. A request for a lecture series by a guest lecturer brought to the college is specifically used for the lecturers.

Dr. Marty's first lecture in line with the theme which he has chosen will be held on April 27 at 4:30 P.M. in Ransburg Auditorium and will concern the topic "As Separated Brothers: Protestant Mystics, and the Ecumenical Questions." At 7:30 in the same day he will deliver a lecture on "As Distinct Cousins: Europeans, Americans, and the Transatlantic Separation of Destinies." His final lecture will be given during the week of April 27 and 28, and will concern the subject "As Other Streams of Thought: Christianity and the Secular."

Dr. Marty himself received his bachelor of divinity degree at Cordesga Seminary in 1952. He later received his master of sacred theology at Chicago Divinity School in 1954. And in 1956 he completed his work for his doctor of philosophy in theology in Indiana University.

**Eagle Party Wins, Slate Head Loses**

After a bitterly contested campaign in the 1965 Central Council election, the Eagle Party came out victorious by a three vote count in the over-all total, 847 to 844. In balloting Monday by the student body.

However, the tally is based on individual and Joe Hese was defeated by Steve Maple of the Action Party, in the senatorial election by a 727 vote margin, 320 to 215.

The Eagle Party capped the "right-hand men" positions of vice-president-treasurer and secretary. John Randburg is the new Central Council vice-president-treasurer and Constance Dvorile is the secretary. Randburg defeated Larry Swift 297 to 296. Miss Dvorile was victorious over Michelle Stoneburner by a final count of 246 to 246. Sue Findley was elected to head next year's Religious Activities Committee. Other candidates for the office were Johanna Kinkade and Barbara Parsons.

Steve Shoulzwill head the Social Activities Committee after defeating Maxine Haycox and Vivian Smith.

Out of 806 registered names, 577 names or 66.5 percent were marked off at the polls.

Officers of the current Central Council were Jim Cumnings, president; Steve Maple, vice-president-treasurer, and Sue West, secretary. R.R.-I.M.

**Dean's List Names**

Thirty-one students at Indiana Central College were named to the Dean's List of students of the 1964-65 academic year.

The students making the Dean's List had to complete at least 12 credit hours of work last semester with a grade average of B-plus or higher. The students making this grade were:

Jinpinil Atia, Susan Kay Bourn, Ann Bushnan, Marilyn Sue Byers, Richard Wade Cravens, Larry Dargan, Lawrence Kish, Robert Hinson, Marilyn Kay Headenrige, Eleanor Hendley, Margaret Schubert, Ollie Kollman, Pamela Jean Ormond, Barbara Ellen Parsons, Sue Ann Perry, Danny R. Richards, Richard Rodbaugh, Suzanne Rodobaugh, Margaret Schubert, Patricia Shirley, Kenneth Sidebottom, Larry Lee Swift, Miss Taylor, Mrs. Tuttle, Dorothy Waiden, Marydee West, Miss Williams, Margaret Wright, Ronald Green, Jimmy A. Wylie, Louise Ann Yeh, and Hillard Hudson Pearson. Miss Pearson was the only Evening Division student who made the Dean's List for the first semester.

**Junior Class Plans Carnival**

The Junior Carnival, an annual affair sponsored by the Junior Class, is being planned for Saturday, April 24, in the gym. The most important plans include a fish fry preceding the opening of the carnival. The event is open to all organizations and only that class is eligible to sponsor a booth. The carnival is sponsored by a money-making project for all concerned. There is a $5 entry fee for each club. The proceeds to make a profit from all money taken in on the night of the carnival.

Co-chaired the Junior Carnival.

**Welcome! CREW**

Phil Rankins, Carolyn Watson, Joyce Jones and Terry Donahue join the "Crew in Review Reunion," the winning act of the 1965 Geneva Stunts, on stage in Ransburg Auditorium March 25. The setting was the U-Ivon (Even Hotel. "

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
The Central Indiana Regional Science Fair was held February 23 and 24 in the auditorium on the campus of Butler University. We received the highest number of entries in the history of the 13 annual science fairs thus held. Over eight hundred students competed in these events, which included the fair and prizes of trips, sav- ings bonds, etc. The entries for the science fairs, books, certificates and ribbons were awarded by such organizations as the American Chemical Society, Space Administration, The U. S. Army Reserves, The U. S. Navy, The American Medical Society, The American Red Cross, The American Cancer Society, The Indiana Opti- mists Society and many others. We were not prevented from having the science fair and the students came to have the science fair, not to have the science fair. The experience of the science fairs would be valuable to our students. But if not enforced simply becomes ineffective. If not an attempt to locate violators then at least we could have the assurance that anyone who is found in violation of a rule will be disciplined adequately, and that no one is treated as a privileged person.

Certainly everyone can not be found who violates the rules. But is that any reason to let contempt for the rule develop? Enforcement is inadequate when people feel they are going away with some wrong doing. An offender for the first time may be logically overlooked, but many violators will go undetected. It seems that some people are found guilty more than once are treated less guilty than other people who violated the same rule.

It is not severity but certainty of discipline that makes a regulation effective. This school should stand totally behind every discipline of a violation of a rule. That is, everyone who is in a position of responsibility should take care to see that the discipline is carried out adequately, fairly, and to its entirety. Above all else every student must be treated equally, honestly, and fairly.

Indiana Central is supposed to be somewhat severe in certain areas of conduct, and I appreciate the stand of this institution on these controversial topics. However, these ideals lose some of their luster when people continually break these rules and talk contemptuously of the regulations and the enforcement of the rules. Enforcement of the regulations is much more so when people who are found violating the rules are not disciplined in accordance with the regulations.

This is not an attempt to indicate that any one person is responsible for the administration of discipline, but to say that every leader, every person in a position of leadership, and every administrator should actively stand behind all regulations and that these same people should actively see that the proper administration of discipline is provided.

The American Dilemma, 1965: The South

By Bill Linnon

In the April 10, 1965 issue of "The American Dilemma," Dr. Clayton Sullivan, a well-educated Southern Baptist minister, ex- plores an anthropological article why he favors segregation.

The reasons why segregation is necessary are many and complicated. They are not to be found in the white man's attempt to destroy the Negro in his state lives in a primitive, unsanitary condition, and that he is inferior because of "adverse social conditioning." The history of the Southern negro is one of socio-economic depriva- tion and exploitation.

It was in the 1940's where merely another attempt to justify the South was attempted. The South could be tossed aside without a second thought; but, Dr. Sullivan is not so naive as to be changing the situation. Whether we accept his proposed solutions or not, he has given us a fact that no matter how much the negro demonstrates his ability to meet many social and legal restrictions, many of the problems which the negro faces are the result of the re- (Continued On Page Three)

April

By Jim Reber

April is the cruellest month, breeding in every one out of the dead land, mixing Memory and desire, stirring green blood in the very fountains. Thus began T. S. Eliot's The Waste Land. Possibly it is the cruellest month for the United States April is reported to be the month with the most sui- cides recorded.

S u i c i d e  is an annual phenomenon to ten causes of death. Among adolescents and young adults it is one of the leading cause. In the United States April is more than 20,000 people per year. The suicides on suicide is many and contradictory. It has been argued whether the incidence of suicide is not related to the sea- son, the day of the week, the weather of the phases of the moon. But the blame for changing the state of the nation's suicide rates is the mental disturbances — which can be re- lated to seasonal periods. Perhaps April is the cruellest month.

Suicide is represented properly as a more levels of so- ciety. Yet because of the higher percentage of those in the lower income groups is the major factor in the suicide rate. City dwellers have a lower percentage than country dwellers. In 1961, Nevada had the highest rate; Mississippi had the lowest.

Three motives are worth considering: 1. An urge to report for some moment, or to solve problems of himself — he can no longer tol- lerate the gap between what he appears to himself and how he feels or behaves. If he was a help — "Please rescue me, don't leave me alone." April is the cruellest month.

Science Fair

S u c c e s s I s the word of the day. It is the winning of the Science Fair, and not the winning of the Science Fair. Mrs. Underwood tells us that there are only 60 days until the Science Fair is scheduled for April 14.
Fine Arts Festival Ends With Williams’ Play

The Tenth Annual Fine Arts Festival is being held March 20-28, through April 10. Student convocation programs have included "In Search of the Titanic," a film on Michelsen and March 26; the Rev. C. Hick and Preacher, minister of the Hebrs of the Holy Sepulchre Episcopal Church in London, England, March 20; and a recital by students of the music department, April 2.

The exhibit in the art gallery in the outside balcony of Ransburg Auditorium includes paintings, drawings, and prints by Orfeo Vian, B.F.A., M.F.A., who is an art teacher in Indianapolis Public Schools and art teacher at Herron School of Art. Also included are paintings by Harry A. Davis, B.F.A., F.A.A., a teacher at Herron School of Art.

The Indianapolis Civic Orchestra and the Indiana Central College Symphonic Wind Ensemble presented a combined concert March 31. The orchestra played Haydn's "Symphony No. 101" or "The Clock Symphony." The ensemble's selections included "Overture, Pique Dame," Von Suppe; "First Suite in E Flat for Military Band," Hess; "Waltz, Wine, Woman and Song," J. Strauss; "Sonata in D for Trumpet," Purcell, guest soloist Paul Illigeme; and "Mannen Venn 'Dear Isle of Man.'" "Wood April 2, the Seventh Annual Artist Series presented the Duo-plan team of Arthur Whittemore and Jack Love. Their concert included selections by Schubert, Haydn, and Brahms as well as modern composers.

The Department of Speech and Drama will present "Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie"" Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10. The cast will include Bill McPherson, Sue Merrick, Alise Al- len, and Don Baro. Mr. Deacon will direct the play, and Roseva Hughes will be the stage manager, assisted by Mickey Stoneburner. Others on the production staff include Jack Vandegriff, Steve Dav- id, Dave Weber, Mike Jennings, Jim Peck, Jim Hammon, Don Cra- vens, Maxine Haycox, Bob Gere, Mary Sherry, Trudy Hieckman, Gordon Field, Cardi Clemens, and Joann Cabell.

"AD" Remodeling Almost Complete

Indiana Central has just re- ceived an additional grant of $10,000 through the, for purchasing pianos for the Rans- burg Fine Arts Center. With the installation of these pianos, the third floor of the building will be almost complete, as is the sec- ond floor.

The carpeted third floor con- tains the art gallery, seating areas, and the first public art. The auditorium includes the recital hall, which will also be equipped for audio visuals. The lighting in the hall will be such that it can be used as a television studio. A film of the occasion should be included in the program with activity in the other union, including the recital hall, which will contain the program of the concert and events.

The Junior Carni- val was to be given April 9 at 2. This year's Carnival will include Dill Merrick, Alice Allen, Mckev Stoneburner, and Mary Sue Everit, Sue West, and Jack Low. Their concert in- cludes works of Schubert, Hay- n, and Brahms as well as modern composers.

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Stage props are readied by Jack Vandegriff, David Deacon, direc- tor, Mike Jennings and Dave Weber for Tennessee Williams' play "The Glass Menagerie."
Outlook Optimistic For Baseball, Track, Golf

Opinionism for a successful spring sports program is high at Indiana Central College as the baseball, track, and golf squads prepare to open their seasons.

Things are looking bright for the IC baseballers, coached by one of the Greyhounds' all-time great athletes, Bill Bright. The veteran pitcher formerly hurled in the Philadelphia Phillies' farm system, and, since coming to IC as baseball coach, has led the Hounds to three Hoosier College Conference championships. Bill's overall record is 87-67 in seven seasons at Indiana Central.

The Hounds opened up Wednesday, dropping a 10-9 slugging to DePauw University on the local diamond.

Head Coach Angus Nissen and assistants Dick Reasoner and Jack Stabler are hoping to regain the Hoosier College Conference championship in track which the Hounds relinquished to Taylor last year. IC won the title in 1962 and 1963, two of six championships which Nick has coached.

Last season the Greyhounds won all six of their dual meets, the Eastham Relays and one triangular meet, and finished second in one of seven events at the Trojans in the ICCC meet.

Sprint record-holder Pete Buell, DePauw fireballer, has left his leg and will miss the opening meet with Rose Poly today. "Pleat Plut," standard in the 220 and 440 in the 440.

Other than Bullard, the track team is in good physical condition. Returning lettermen are abundant, with sprinters Larry Reene, John Hammond, Dave Smith and Roger Watten all back. Keene holds the time of 11.56 and the mile record of 4:22.5, and Watten set a new standard in the triple jump last year with a distance of 43'10".

Distance runners John Jarosin (two-mile record holder at 9:47.5) and Wendell (Buck) Mosinger, who have a friendly rivalry in these two events, give IC an excellent 1-2 punch and, along with lettermen Steve Coffman and John Watkins, Central is well set in this division.

Dennis Stone is IC's only experienced hurdler.

In the field events Nick will need help from the freshman class, for the ranks are thin here. Harey Hopkins, who holds the IC record of 13'9", and Clark Crafton, of basketball fame, give the Hounds a head start in the pole vault. Crafton also holds the IC javelin throw mark 1A6'4".

In the shot put, sophomore Dave Graves will be counted upon to carry the load.

Central, which has won a conference golf title since 1960, has a greatly improved squad and a good chance to cop its first title under the tutelage of Paul Velze.

Velze has three returning lettermen in 1964. low-calmed Ian Wise, junior Dick Breeze and basketball star Jack Noone. To go with this nucleus, Coach Velze has Fred Cramer, who studied from Indiana University whom Velze said, "he's the best lefty I've ever seen in the graduation of Capt. John Keating. Dave Palmo, John Finch, Tom Firestone and Dave Smartz will vie for the other spots.

During Velze's two-year term as golf coach, the Hounds have finished second in the ICCC both times. Last season the Hounds compiled a fine 9-2 dual meet record and are looking to capitalize in April in the season opener at the Sarah Shank Course.

Hounds Fall To DePauw

The Indiana Central baseball team opened their season last Wednesday, March 31, with a 10-9 loss to DePauw. The Greyhounds had an early lead of 8-3 after 3 innings of play, taking advantage of the wildness of Tiger starter MacCoy. However DePauw began to battle back and went ahead with a 3-run outburst in the 8th inning.

The Hounds were unable to raise any kind of effective attack as they were held scoreless through the last five innings. They were able to collect only five hits as compared to DePauw's 11; Central's pitching gave up 15 walks.

Although they lost the first game, the Greyhounds still look to be at least as strong as last year's team. They have ten returning lettermen from last year's conference champions plus a strong group of freshmen candidates.

The lettermen include Jim Brunnerm, Arment Cobb, Dick Elmore, Tim Gilkes, Jack Leonard, Steve McGee, Charles Miller, Jerry Mullins, Phil Paswater, and Jerry Scoe.

Freshmen include Phil Cranfill, Bob Curtis, Dick Boyer, Jim Gunter, Ed Henshaw, Ron Rok, Bob Maple, Dan Nicoson, Phil Plaster, Al Taberley and Roger Walter.

Coach Bill Bright, according to past performances, will certainly find a successful combination.

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Women's Sports

The women's volleyball team opened their season by defeating Franklin College in a match played at Franklin, March 27. The team consists of the following girls: Nancy Gullis, Lou Haskins, Pam Jenkins, Keyes, Judy McClanahan, Pat Martin, Mary Ann Murrell, Judie Powell, Helen Waite, Vivian Smith and Janet Stiles. The next game is scheduled for April 12 with Marian College here at Central at 7:00 P.M. Everyone is welcome!

Elon College has nominated several extra activities including the following: Emily Roos, road race champions, Michelle Roos, road race champions, Linda reversing, seniors, refugees, and Karen Sullivan, junior, with which she is very active, with Mrs. Condon. In fact, the club is going to continue the project a little while longer. Thank you for your cooperation!