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Heading the sports department will be Mike Bertram with Stan Atkins serving as photographer. The post of business manager will be occupied by Mike Freudenberg for the coming year. Also being considered for various positions are several applicants from the freshman class of '65.

Publishers and advisors for the annual will again be the American

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SEASONAL INSTALLS

Officers, Names Outstanding Sr.

"A dinner lubricates business," quoted from Bowles' "Life of Dr. Johnson). This quotation was precisely the happenings of the I. J. Good Chapter of the Student Education Association's annual banquet on May 31 in the dining hall. A delicious six skiletter, prepared by Slater was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

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the head of the annual next year has been quite active in various other functions. He has served or is serving at the present time in such activities as track, Inter-church, tennis, the International Intelligence Club, and Circe K. He has also been representative to the Central Council, president of Daily Hall, and an assistant in the sophomore class of '65.

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CAMPUS QUEEN COURT — The six junior girls who will reign over May Festival activities are (left to right) Sue Durbin, Carol Clements, Mary Lou McPheters, Judy McClain, Jackie Hall and Marylyn West. -- Lillian H. Locke (Continued On Page Three)}

Philodote Elects Society Officers

The newly elected officers of the Philodote Elect, for the Society, installed at the May 3 meeting, are: president — Barb Parsons, vice-president — Carol Huffman, critic — Barb McMichael, reception secretary — Johanna Kinkead, corresponding secretary — Jane Berryman, treasurer — Carolyn Watson, chaplain — Suzanne Re- doebuch, hostesses — Nancy Kelly and Madelyn Elliott, musician — Maxine Hays and librarian — Mary Ann Gregory.

The member elected as the outstanding senior of the society will be honored in chapel on awards day. This member, along with the other seniors, is planning the program, which will include a picnic, the election of the officer for the next year to be held on May 17.

May Festival Day To Honor Mothers

Indiana Central College has planned several activities for the celebration of its belated "Mother's Day." The events for the May Festival are planned to honor the student's mothers at "Dad's" Day honors for the fathers. A tea in the Roxy Clubroom will begin the afternoon program at 2:20. After the tea, the seniors will model clothes from Paul Harris Stores for a style show in front of the Roxy Fine Arts Center. The entertainment for the mothers, the father's may view a film of the "500 RACE." The entertainment will be a smorgasbord in the dining hall. The final activity is the May Festival and crowning of next year's campus queen.

The May Festival program is presented for the entertainment of our present campus queen, Sonya Naas McManus, and her court. Presently, Judy, Gideon McGinnis, William, Mary Kay Coon and Georgia Hieb Hotsell. The program will include a performance on the parallel bars by Ginni McAdams and Bruce Quinn, a tumbling set by Dickey Throahl, music by Lena Suehana and the Centralaires, a folk dance and a free exercise routine. After the routines, the band will play the "Hymn of a New World," the new call will be escorted to the stage. The climax of the festival will be the crowning of the new campus queen for the next school year. Until that time the winner will be kept secret.

The graduation exercises will be held in the gymnasium in front of the Administration Building, unfavorable weather causes them to move to the indoor gymnasium. The ceremony is set for 6:30 p.m., a half hour later than it began previously.

Dr. Distler became administrative head of the Association of American Colleges in July, 1954. He was made president emeritus upon his retirement early this year.

He attended Brown University before serving in the navy in World War II. He completed his graduate study and graduated cum laude in 1922. He remained with his alma mater in various administrative capacities from then until 1934, and earned an L.L.D. atmaster degree there in 1933.

Dr. Distler was dean of Lafayette College from 1934 to 1941 and president of Franklin and Marshall College from 1941 until 1954. He served also as chairman of the Civil Defense Department of Pennsylvania from 1951 to 1954.

Next to his hobby of reading, Dr. Distler has considered upon him the doctor of humane letters degree in 1947, and also the American Council on Educational and Professional honoraries.

Dr. Distler is a member of the boards of Temple University, Daidson College, Lancaster Theological Seminary, and Mereburg College.

He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and married the former Alice Box-eld there. They have three children.
Editorial—

That Fraternal Feeling

Why do our carnivals flop? Why do our stunts go unattended? Why is there no longer a competitive spirit on campus? Have we lost that fraternal feeling?

Our campus organizations make only weak efforts at creativity. Their potentials are directed merely toward getting enough "members" to attend the regularly scheduled meetings. It seems we don't want to be together; we don't want to enjoy bigger and better activities. If this be the case, the brave plans drawn up at Flat Rock are of no value, because we will pervert these plans into dull, lifeless, run-of-the-mill occurrences.

Happily, not all organizations are in such a depressed state. Our Central Council is pulling into its highest gear under Steve Maple's lively, pointed direction. New inspira-

Maybe that fraternal spirit is critically necessary. It this is the case, why are our dorms segregated according to classes—freshmen in Dalley, sophomajors in Wilmore, seniors in Buxton, and freshmen women in Trimble? Only Kranhalt offers the situation in which girls from all the classes may live together, learning and gaining from each other: By ending this segregation, couldn't we increase seniors in Buxton, and freshmen women in Trimble? Only

Come on! Let's get together. Let's take those plans from Flat Rock and put all our energy into them. After all, "Of all the schools in the land, we love our own the best." And, if that isn't true, why are we here?

SED

Trying Times Are Here Again

"These are the times that try men's souls" — and their nerves, and their sanity. Pressure from all sides seems to be closing in upon us. Term papers are due, exams follow exams with little relief. Paperbacks must be read, chapters must be discussed. The demands upon our time are many and there never seems to be enough hours in the day to get finished. And, on the other side of the coin, spring is calling. We want to be out-of-doors, walk and breathe freely, enjoy the sunshine, go on picnics. But— that term paper must be done or that test must be studied for.

In these trying times we have to give ourselves an extra push. From somewhere we need to gain extra incentive to get things done. Perhaps it will help to remember that there are less than thirty days left before the school year ends. Of course, finals are facing us in the near future. Remember that there will be another year of education, of growth, and maturity, of experience,— another year completed. Are we better persons or worse? Perhaps the trying times of these last weeks will tell.

Oh, when finals come, Can summer be far behind?

Letters to the Editor

Students of ICC:

On Friday of this week a momentous event occurred here. A Senior music concert was presented, and was the culmination of four years of lessons here at Central amounting to a large amount of practice and an additional cost of $500 above total. Of the huge audi-

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Activities Heads
Appoint Chairmen
For Next Year

Twenty-four students have been appointed as chairmen of the social and religious activities committees for next year. See Findley, vice-

president of religious activities appointed the following:

Student Fellowship and UCCF

Sue Roodhao, Joe Chambers.

WUS... Chris Blumberg, Den-

Religious Emphasis Week, Judy

Jess Scott, Dennis Brown.

Confab and Holiday Chapels...

Dick Cravens, Mary Sue Everitt.

VITA Representative, Bobbie

Honey.

Deputation Teams... Johanna

Kokal.

Devotional Life, Jeanette Clark, 

Counselor.

Steve Shoults appointed chairmen for next year’s social activities com-

movies.... Barb Parsons, Jeff 

Kellams.

Promotion... Steve Dalzell, Joe

Wagner.

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Leap Week... Marydee West, 

Dick True.

Special Activities... Mary Gay-

ysen, Steve Perkins.

Dance... Don Lindsey, Ann 

Greenwood.

Dwyer To Join
Greyhound Staff

Ed Dwyer, who resigned re-

cently from the coaching staff at 

St. Joseph’s College in Rensselaer, 

will join the Greyhound staff 

as the new head coach of 

football and wrestling for the 

upcoming season. Dwyer, who 

had an assistantship while prac-

ticing on the football and wrestling 

teams, will be serving as the Grey-

hound Staff.

In his free time, Dwyer plans to 

do what he loves best—coach.

The next morning the commit-

tees met to do some concrete plan-

ning for next year. When free 

time came, many took advantage of 

the warm, sunny weather. 

The lake was crowded with canoes and 

row boats. Many used this time to 

just relax and get away from the 

busy schedule of classes. 

Before lunch, our new Central 

Council President, Steve Maple, 

was thanked in the lake, as tradition 

dictates. At the afternoon report-back 

session many new ideas were pre-

sented. Next year there will be a 

promotion committee, a group of 

persons who will determine their 

time for publicity for all school func-

tions. Oberle and the Hazelwood 

headquarters of the Blue and Gold 

committee were given full charge of 

the publicity. The Hazelwood 

headquarters also presented the idea 

of having a theme dance for the 1963-64 

school year. Many new ideas were 

throughout the meeting, and it was 

decided that the committee is 

needed. 

After dinner an auctioned, ex-

citing hot dog night provided the 

evening entertainment. A few guests, 

offering items which included a baseball bat, 

a football, and a few dollars, 

were able to win some unusual 

prizes. 

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Council President, Steve Maple, 

was thanked for his time as the 

President, and he was congratulated 

by all members of the Central 

Council as he was presented with a 

memento. 

Stunts

Reflecting on the past year, we 

are proud of all the great 

activities that our Central Council 

Presidents have done for our school. 

The activities of this year have 

been few and far between, but 

we believe that next year they will 

be back and better than ever. 

The responsibility of Central 

Council is a difficult one, but 

our Presidents have done a 

wonderful job. 

The next year will be an exciting 

one, and we look forward to 

seeing what our new President, 

Steve Maple, will do for our school.
Greyhounds Prepare
To Defend Conference Crown

The Indiana Central baseball team dropped their last two pre-conference games to formidable opponents as margins as they prepared to defend their Hoosier Intercollegiate Conference College Conference baseball crown. On April 20 they traveled to Purdue and were narrowly defeated by a 2-0 count. Both of the Purdue runs were unearned as they garnered only four hits, all singles. Off of Greyhound senior righthander Jerry Mullinix. Mullinix and Purdue pitcher Bob Parks were involved in a scoreless duel for the first five innings when Purdue was relieved by Steve Krull. In the seventh inning the Boilermakers struck for two runs as Central made two errors. Krull pitched hitless ball for Purdue during the last four innings. The Hoosiers took the series like Central, one by Tim Giles and the other by Roger Walter.

The following day Miami of Ohio took a 9-1 victory from Central in an error filled game. The Greyhounds took an early 5-1 lead but were unable to hold it, as their defense collapsed. A total of nine errors was made in the game, three by Miami and six by Central. Jerry Scay and Jack Leonardi were the leading Greyhound sluggers with two hits each. Both of Leonardi's were home runs as he accounted for four RBI's. Freshman Ron Crafton turned in a creditable performance in the five innings that he pitched.

April 26, Indiana Central opened its conference schedule by splitting a double header with the Taylor Trojans. They won the first 12-7 but the Trojans pulled out a 3-2 win in the second game.

In the opener the Greyhounds clubbed three Taylor hurlers for eight hits and two RBI's while Jerry Mullinix and freshman Ed Hinsaw combined to hold the Trojans to seven hits and four runs. Steve McGee and Roger Walter were the leading hitters for the home club as they each had two hits. The Greyhounds made no errors for only the second time in the season, and that this has been accomplished.

In the second game the Greyhounds battled to a 2-2 tie as they tied it with two runs in the sixth inning. However in the seventh inning Taylor erupted for four runs on a triple, home run and several wild pitches. Taylor scored the Greyhounds with two hits.

Saturday Central faces their chief competitors for the conference title the Anderson Ravens. They finished up their conference schedule next Saturday against Hanover. Both games are on the road.

Harriers Split
Triple Meets

The Indiana Central Track team took first in a triple meet with Hanover and Earlham and won a triple meet with Manchester and Franklin. The scores: Earlham, 85 - IG, 62, Hanover - 31; I.C. - 50, Manchester - 34, Franklin - 10.

The events and winners: Earlham, Hanover, I.C.

100 Yard Dash, tie - Kaler (E) and Pugh (III), 10:11.

220-Yard Dash - Pugh (II), 22.0.


800 Yard Run - Pugh (III), 2:06.

1 Mile Run - Jarosinski (IC), 4:48.

330 Yard Intermediate Hurdles - John Wilson, (IC), 44.5.

110 Yard Hurdles - Alvin Stump, (IC), 15.2.

220 Yard Dash and Hurdles - Larry Smith, (IC), 22.5.

High Jump - Scotty Seay and Jack Leonard, (IC), 5-11.

Pole Vault - Dave Cramer, (IC), 9-6.

1 Mile Run - Crafton, (IC), 4:57.

440 Yard Dash - Bullard (IC), 4:13.

LINE SCORES

Scored by: Bullard (IC), 18; Pugh (III), 17; Jarosinski (IC), 15; Cramer, (IC), 12; Stump, (IC), 12.

Hounds Down
Anderson, Lose
To State, Washab

The Indiana Central Track team lost to Indiana State and Washab, but do down Anderson in dual meets during the last three weeks.

In the April 17 meet with Washab, the Hounds took several ribbons but were beaten by a 7-6-5 count. On April 27, they traveled to Terre Haute where they were downed by an excellent Indiana State squad 117-27. Central was able to pick up only 5 first places, while the 2 and one of these were school records. Dave Williams broke the school and Indiana State track record in both the 330-yard Intermediate Hurdles and the Triple Jump. Hank Hopkins broke the school record with his second in the pole vault.

Two days later the Greyhounds were hosts to the Anderson Ravens and defeated them 95-63. Dave Williams again led the way by winning the 330-yard Intermediate Hurdles, the Broad Jump, the Long Jump and was a member of the winning 880-yard Relay Team. Pete Bullard was a double winner in the 440 and 100 Yard Dashes. John Jarosinski broke the existing school record in the two-mile run with a time of 9:18.

The events and winners were: 100 Yard Dash - Bill (W), 10.3; 220 Yard Dash - Bullard (IC), 22.5; 440 Yard Dash - Bell (W), 49.5; 800 Yard Run - Kaler (E), 2:10.0; 1 Mile Run - Keene, (IC), 2:05.3; 1 Mile Run - W. Mozino, (IC), 4:37.7; 2 Mile Run - W. Mozino, (IC), 9:16.5; 800 Yard Run - W. Mozino, (IC), 2:05.3.

Track TROPHY

Indiana Central, 3:29.7; Manchester, 2:27.3; Earlham, 2:27.8; Anderson, 2:17.9; Hanover, 2:37.

The golfers won the individual title and the team title in the 1965 "Campus Originals" in The Bookstore.

NEW TROPHY

Central, 11th; Anderson, 12th; Manchester, 13th; Earlham, 14th; Hanover, 15th.

Golfers Win
One, Pick Up Experience

Playing for the first time at Indianapolis Collis Golf Course, Central not only placed first in the two on the Shank course, Central also scored a 194 victory over Marian, but also gained valuable experience on the course later to be used for the Hoosier Conference Championship. Dave Williams 81 was low on the city's toughest course.

The golf team followed up their victory over Marian with a quadruple match at Franklin, against Earlham, Louisiville, and the host team. Earlham scored a 204 victory over Central, though in overall totals, the Hounds led by four strokes. Louisville proved the toughest foe with a 171-14 victory, while Franklin followed with a 195-15 win.

Coming back from the defeats in the quadruple match, Central completely overwhelmed Taylor 153 to 214 on the Shank course. Central's scores were as follows: Dave Wise 79, Dick Beeson 77, Jack Leonardi 80, Dave Palko 81, and Crane 84. It was the best team score thus far this season.

The Greyhounds defeated Richmond, Central played a 9-9 tie with the host Earlham. Richmond's wind-swept conditions may have affected Central's shot. Again sophomore standout Dave Wise was low man with his 84. The third team was followed in order by Noone, Smarts, Cramer, Beeson, and Paloo.

DePauw player runs into hole as Central catcher awaits the throw.