ELECTIONS
Organizations, Dorms, Classes, Class Ballots

Several elections have been conducted recently and offices have been named for next year's classes, clubs and dorms.

The Class of '66 elected President Jim Rieber as their president. Other officers will be Pat Comer, vice-president; Cheryl Hodges, secretary; Glenn Wise, treasurer; Judy Scott and Mii Ke Bertram, Central Council representatives. Elected president of the class of '65 was Don Bane. Serving with him as fellow officers will be Dick Fulton, vice-president; Sue Cooper, secretary; John Beck, treasurer; Tom Simmonds and Larry Zornes, Central Council representatives.

Serving next year as president of Alpha Phi Gamma will be Jane Whittenburg. Also elected as officers will be vice-president, Steve Dalzel; secretary, Rev. Garber; treasurer, Judy Gross, and babysitter, Rich Hurry. Alpha Phi Omega has elected John Cline as its new president. Other officers elected for the coming year are: Alpha Phi Omega elected Dick Evans as president and Farm Cottian as associate president. New officers of the Business Club will be led by Paul Booth in the treasurer slot, Steve Shoultz, junior at Indiana Central College, will be the new chairman of the Business Club.

The "C" Association elected Jack Leonard Smith as its new president. George Friel was elected vice-president and Dick Boton, secretary. Also elected to serve as treasurer, Choir president for next year will be Steve Richnine, junior at Indiana Central College. Dick Donahoe was elected vice-president of the "C" Association. John Beck, secretary and Mary Gross, business manager.

The Class of '68's new president is Dick Cummins. Rich Hurry will serve as vice-president, Bob Coleman, secretary, and Steve Richnine, treasurer. The Club's board of directors will include: Judy Gross, president; Mike Smith, vice-president; John Beck, secretary; Tim Grace, treasurer; and Tom Simmonds, bailiff. The Class of '67's new president is John Carns. Dick Donahoe, Patrick Baker, and Larry Zornes were chosen as vice-presidents. Other students who will serve in next year's class are: Steve Novak, secretary; Mike Street, treasurer; and Phil Lutz, bailiff.

Music Groups Give Pops' Concert

The Indianapolis Central College Choir, the Indianapolis Civic Orchestra and the ICC Symphony Chorus will perform in a spring "pops" concert tonight as their final offering this semester. The program will be at 8 p.m. in the Indiana Central College Recreation Center and is open to the public without charge. The choir will be directed by Farrell St. Scott. The orchestra and the wind ensemble both are under the baton of Lowell Boughara.

The concert will open with selections from "Carmen," by Georges Bizet; "Like Lerner and Loewe; sing "Vaya con Dios" by Antonio Carlos Jobim; and "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin. The evening will conclude with selections from "The King and I." The program will be conducted by William Schuman; and "Slavonic Dance No. 15, Opus 72," by Antonin Dvorak.

The concert will close with the wind ensemble playing "American March," Agerto Pasto-Doble," by Jose Francisco; "Newt and Five Soldiers," by William Schuman; and selections from "Oklahoma," by Richard Rodgers.

Annual Commencement On Lawn; Juniors Participate In Program

The commencement program on June 6 will be held on the lawn in front of the Leah Ransburg Fine Arts Center, weather permitting. President I. Lynd Esch will preside with Theodore A. Distler, President Emeritus of the Associated Colleges of Indiana, as key speaker. Others participating in the program will be L. L. Huffman, President Emeritus of the Southern Indiana Conference; and the Rev. Dr. A. G. O'Dell, Superintendent of Indiana Conference South, and the Rev. Dr. A. G. O'Dell, Superintendent of Indiana Conference South.

The Music Ensemble and the College Choir, President Esch and Dean Robert E. Cramer will present the diploma ceremonies. James Williams will play bugle calls, Taps to indicate the conclusion of classes and the beginning of the active life.

Sparkling beverages will be served to all who attend the commencement and a display of ladies fashions will be presented by the department stores.

The commencement program will begin promptly at 10:30 a.m. in Ransburg Auditorium.

ASSOCIATED MUMMIES

The Keys to a New Car Donated to Indiana Central College by Chrysler Corporation are presented by [left] Fred E. Parker, plant manager of Chrysler's Indianapolis Electrical Plant, to Dr. I. Lynd Esch, the Plymouth Fury III station wagon was one of the cars and a truck given by Chrysler to each of the 13 private independent colleges and universities which are members of the Associated Colleges of Indiana.
A Standing Ovation

To give a guest speaker or program a standing ovation at the conclusion of chapel is to extend a high degree of respect while offering an honor which can be given only by us.

We need not be Democrats to applaud Senator Birch Bayh or advocates of moral rearmament to recognize the outstanding character and personality of Rusty Walles. However, in chapel we must wait for the cue to rise from our student body president. Our plea — truly evaluate our programs next year and stand up, Steve Maple!

EAG

NOTICES FROM ACCOUNTING OFFICE
Mr. Miller's office has sent notices to all students concerning the $50 prepayment required by June 1. All students who plan to return next fall are requested to make this payment, and turn in an information card. As in the past, a $5 penalty will be applied to the account of those who do not return the information card.

Even if you do not plan to return in the fall, please note that the information card and return it to the Accounting Office.

The Federal Government suggests that an interview be held with each National Defense borrower at the time he leaves school. Mr. Miller's office has requested us to run this notice requesting that all borrowers of National Defense Funds come in to talk with him before they graduate or if they plan to stay on campus for any other reason.

A Staufing Ovation

To give a guest speaker or program a standing ovation at the conclusion of chapel is to extend a high degree of respect while offering an honor which can be given only by us.

We need not be Democrats to applaud Senator Birch Bayh or advocates of moral rearmament to recognize the outstanding character and personality of Rusty Walles. However, in chapel we must wait for the cue to rise from our student body president. Our plea — truly evaluate our programs next year and stand up, Steve Maple!

EAG
Seniors Keep Class Tradition

(By A Senior Skipper)

Traditionally each class has its burden to bear. The freshmen must be green; the sophomores must return; the juniors must wondering; and the seniors must eat. Each year the classes have been labeled for "seniors only." At the same time, classes have responsibilities to each other. The freshmen and sophomores must glare at each other across the floor. The juniors and seniors must hurt each across the room. The seniors must be knaves which have been labeled for "sophomores only." There are certain duties which each class in turn must perform. The freshmen must be green; the sophomores must win; the juniors must be knaves; and the seniors must be knaves. The class of 1965, wishing to fulfill its duties, set May 19 as Skip Day and the place where they took to Turkey Run State Park. Since the class is large and rather varied as to interests, there were almost as many departing times as there were seniors. Although most of the seniors chose later hours, one group of girls set the departure pace by leaving campus at 11:30 p.m., May 18.

Music Majors Present Final Recitals

Throughout the last month the senior music majors of Indiana Central College have performed their final recitals. These recitals are a partial fulfillment of each student's music education requirements. The address of the ceremony was delivered by President Charles H. W. Watts, II, of Bucknell University. Four honorary degrees were conferred upon Theodore A. Dabbs, William Gene Fateley, Huston Smith and Mr. Watts.

In the evening a dinner for the delegations and guests was served in the college gymnasium. Dr. Robert Brooker and Dr. Robert Stines were in attendance. These gentlemen explained that it was their duty to keep down rowdyism in the park.

There had been no definite place designated for entertainment, so the students were free to roam the trails, play tennis, sun bath and serenade their lunch for themselves. Sights which might have surprised uninitiated visitors were as follows:

One senior girl diligently translating Chinese, while another girl privileged with the girls in the group in 22 verses of "Frankie and John Doe." The sponsors dancing the Jerk and the frug.

Cyclone bicycle riders included chimpanzees and students — especially one senior pedaling away while her bicycle rider rested at the foot of the hand bar.

Upon returning to the dorms, the seniors found that the juniors had been hard at work. Krammet Hall had been decorated by a clothes line which displayed well-identified "real" senior girls quickly retrieved. Chairs and bolsters had been stacked in separate rooms in order to allow room.


dr. L. Lynd Kessel, Wilbert M. Wolf and Allen B. Kellogg recently attended the inauguration of Wesley H. Hales as eleventh president of Franklin College. The inauguration day was May 14 and the ceremony began at 10:30 a.m. The program was opened by a musical prelude performed by the Indianapolis Symphony Brass Quintet. The formal procession was led by the marshal, J. George Blake, who was followed by the color guard. The alumni president proceeded next, followed by the faculty and administration of Franklin College. Next came the delegations from learned societies and professional, cultural and religious associations. Dr. Kellogg was a delegate representing the American Social Science Association. Following the associations were the delegations from the colleges and universities. Dr. Elch and Dr. Wolf were delegates in this group, representing Indiana Central College and North Central College, respectively. The trustees of Franklin and the platform party concluded the procession.

Ensemble performance was provided for matrons which had been decorated on the floor, as well as the toilet paper which had been artistically draped about the room.

Several girls were amazed to discover the large numbers of the juniors in the swiveling drawers from room to room.

Franklin Inaugurates President

Throughout the last month the senior music majors of Indiana Central College have performed their final recitals. These recitals are a partial fulfillment of each student's music education requirements. The address of the ceremony was delivered by President Charles H. W. Watts, II, of Bucknell University. Four honorary degrees were conferred upon Theodore A. Dabbs, William Gene Fateley, Huston Smith and Mr. Watts.

In the evening a dinner for the delegations and guests was served in the college gymnasium. Dr. Robert Brooker and Dr. Robert Stines were in attendance. These gentlemen explained that it was their duty to keep down rowdyism in the park.

There had been no definite place designated for entertainment, so the students were free to roam the trails, play tennis, sun bath and serenade their lunch for themselves. Sights which might have surprised uninitiated visitors were as follows:

One senior girl diligently translating Chinese, while another girl privileged with the girls in the group in 22 verses of "Frankie and John Doe." The sponsors dancing the Jerk and the frug.

Cyclone bicycle riders included chimpanzees and students — especially one senior pedaling away while her bicycle rider rested at the foot of the hand bar.

Upon returning to the dorms, the seniors found that the juniors had been hard at work. Krammet Hall had been decorated by a clothes line which displayed well-identified "real" senior girls quickly retrieved. Chairs and bolsters had been stacked in separate rooms in order to allow room.
Central Linksmen Tie Manchester, Anderson

Facing Hoosier Conference foes Manchester and Anderson, Central made final preparation before the conference match May 16.

Playing on a difficult and windy course, Central had the difficulty, especially with certain opposing teams' ability to play over their best. John Jackson, Central's golfer, whose previous average was 83 scored 80.

Dave Wise also went ahead Central with a sparkling 74, followed by Noone, 85, Rainey, 86, and Paino 85.

Returning to Indianapolis Central, our team again tied, this time with Anderson College. Number four man, Jack Leonard, tied this time with 79, with Noone, Paino, Wise and Beeson following in order.

Hounds Fourth In HCC Golf

Hannover College led the Hoosier Conference golf tournament with 69 points, followed by Franklin 64, Anderson 60, Indiana Central 65, Manchester 62, and Taylor 63.

Central was paced by Dave Wise, low medalist of the conference tournament with 152, followed by Jack Noone, Dave Paino, and Dick Beeson. Dave Wise's score of 79 and 77 placed him on the all-HCC team for the second consecutive year.

Central's final individual average for the year include: Dave Wise 79, Dick Beeson 83, Jack Noone 85, Dave Paino 85, Phillips 86. Central's overall team record was 25 victories, three losses and five ties.

Track Team Finishes Second In HCC Meet

The Indiana Central Greyhounds finished the HCC meet May 15, 1965, at the University of Indianapolis. The Hounds showed much strength, but not quite enough depth, as they took second place behind Taylor College.

The Hounds showed much strength, but not quite enough depth, as they took second place behind Taylor College. The final tally showed a score of 131-63, over Taylor.

The record books showed that this was the Hounds' best performance in the conference.

Women's Sports

By RITA

The female sluggers of ICC went down to defeat against State university "diamond-women" of Purdue in a game played May 15. The final tally showed a score of 13-1, for Central.

The nine-peat record was set by the Purdue women, who have dominated the ICC conference for five years.

Track Team Finishes Second In HCC Meet

The Indiana Central Greyhounds finished the HCC meet May 15, 1965, at the University of Indianapolis. The Hounds showed much strength, but not quite enough depth, as they took second place behind Taylor College.

The record books showed that this was the Hounds' best performance in the conference.

Women's Sports

By RITA

The female sluggers of ICC went down to defeat against State university "diamond-women" of Purdue in a game played May 15. The final tally showed a score of 13-1, for Central.

The nine-peat record was set by the Purdue women, who have dominated the ICC conference for five years.

Track Team Finishes Second In HCC Meet

The Indiana Central Greyhounds finished the HCC meet May 15, 1965, at the University of Indianapolis. The Hounds showed much strength, but not quite enough depth, as they took second place behind Taylor College.

The record books showed that this was the Hounds' best performance in the conference.

Women's Sports

By RITA

The female sluggers of ICC went down to defeat against State university "diamond-women" of Purdue in a game played May 15. The final tally showed a score of 13-1, for Central.

The nine-peat record was set by the Purdue women, who have dominated the ICC conference for five years.

Track Team Finishes Second In HCC Meet

The Indiana Central Greyhounds finished the HCC meet May 15, 1965, at the University of Indianapolis. The Hounds showed much strength, but not quite enough depth, as they took second place behind Taylor College.

The record books showed that this was the Hounds' best performance in the conference.

Women's Sports

By RITA

The female sluggers of ICC went down to defeat against State university "diamond-women" of Purdue in a game played May 15. The final tally showed a score of 13-1, for Central.

The nine-peat record was set by the Purdue women, who have dominated the ICC conference for five years.

Track Team Finishes Second In HCC Meet

The Indiana Central Greyhounds finished the HCC meet May 15, 1965, at the University of Indianapolis. The Hounds showed much strength, but not quite enough depth, as they took second place behind Taylor College.

The record books showed that this was the Hounds' best performance in the conference.

Women's Sports

By RITA

The female sluggers of ICC went down to defeat against State university "diamond-women" of Purdue in a game played May 15. The final tally showed a score of 13-1, for Central.

The nine-peat record was set by the Purdue women, who have dominated the ICC conference for five years.

Track Team Finishes Second In HCC Meet

The Indiana Central Greyhounds finished the HCC meet May 15, 1965, at the University of Indianapolis. The Hounds showed much strength, but not quite enough depth, as they took second place behind Taylor College.

The record books showed that this was the Hounds' best performance in the conference.

Women's Sports

By RITA

The female sluggers of ICC went down to defeat against State university "diamond-women" of Purdue in a game played May 15. The final tally showed a score of 13-1, for Central.

The nine-peat record was set by the Purdue women, who have dominated the ICC conference for five years.

Track Team Finishes Second In HCC Meet

The Indiana Central Greyhounds finished the HCC meet May 15, 1965, at the University of Indianapolis. The Hounds showed much strength, but not quite enough depth, as they took second place behind Taylor College.

The record books showed that this was the Hounds' best performance in the conference.

Women's Sports

By RITA

The female sluggers of ICC went down to defeat against State university "diamond-women" of Purdue in a game played May 15. The final tally showed a score of 13-1, for Central.

The nine-peat record was set by the Purdue women, who have dominated the ICC conference for five years.

Track Team Finishes Second In HCC Meet

The Indiana Central Greyhounds finished the HCC meet May 15, 1965, at the University of Indianapolis. The Hounds showed much strength, but not quite enough depth, as they took second place behind Taylor College.

The record books showed that this was the Hounds' best performance in the conference.

Women's Sports

By RITA

The female sluggers of ICC went down to defeat against State university "diamond-women" of Purdue in a game played May 15. The final tally showed a score of 13-1, for Central.

The nine-peat record was set by the Purdue women, who have dominated the ICC conference for five years.