INDIANA CENTRAL TO GRADUATE 214 SENIORS AT COMMENCEMENT


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Mr. Lewis Foot of the English Department will be studying for one semester Purdue University. There will be an opportunity given to linguistics, structural and transformational English and modern drama in her studies. She hopes to return to Indiana Central the second semester.

Mr. George Hamburgen of the Economics Department will also study for a degree. He plans to study at Indiana University while teaching there. Mr. Max P. Allen, visiting professor of history, has been appointed chairman of the Economics Department.

Mr. Robert Davidson is taking a position as a technical director and an assistant director in the Speech and Drama Department of the College of Arts and Industries located in Kingsville, Tex. Mr. Dale Holohan of the Admissions Office has accepted the position of Superintendent of Schools at Saas Cruise Mission in New Mexico.

Other faculty members who will not be returning are Dr. William Morgan, Biology Department, Dr. Zoe Crown, Education Department, Dr. James Salmons, Computer Science, and the Department.


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Summer - Opportunity To Grow

Summer can be a useful or wasted time. The grind of a summer job may be so tiring or boring that school will be a refreshing change. Rewarding experiences may be the result of a summer given to serving others. Summer school can be a learning experience or a boring drag. Whatever one's summer plans may be, they can lend themselves to exciting and challenging experiences.

A summer will be long remembered and cherished if used well. One needs to take advantage of opportunities to meet people from various walks of life and make new decisions in different areas. A new outlook on life may be a result.

Though studies and academic subject matter may be quickly forgotten, summer opportunities can be related and integrated with training for a chosen career. Future business men may have the opportunity of seeing a corporation or an educational situation from the level of the laborer. An education major will work with children in city parks or school playgrounds, and an art major may be viewing by an art major. All career fields can be improved by gaining such persons who have had varied experiences and can work well with others.

Next fall this campus should be invaded by refreshed, revitalized persons who have used their summer to grow. These persons should be full of vigor and plans to make ICC a growing campus.

COMING EVENTS

Graduates

From Pugate One


In addition to these seniors, students who have completed two-year programs will receive associate degrees in science. They are Nancy Isabel Askin, Edward Eugene Costello, William B. Faylight, Douglas Allen Johnson, Carl Robert Knitter, Ellen C. Matheny, Pauline Koch Pearce, Mary Larry Short.

SHOWER OF RICE

Forecast Calls For Summer Of Beautiful Weddings

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love. This summer, for many of our graduating seniors, love will lead to marriage.

Steve Short and Earle Dalige will plan a June wedding and expect to spend their honeymoon on the coast. They will work at a church camp during the summer and will establish a residence early next fall.

Ruth Weatherholt, engaged to June Short, will be married on June 11. They will live in Columbus, Ga.

Other June Brides include Joylyn Hague and Nilly Byers who will set their wedding dates for the twelfth of the month. Miss Hague will be married in Michigan City and they plan to reside in Carmel. After her marriage to Mike Byers, Miss Byers plans to live in the Lynn Court Apartments and find her honeymoon in Texas.

June 19 is the wedding date chosen by future brides Jeanne Chapell and Mary Kay Coo. Miss Chapell and her fiance will go to Florida for their honeymoon.

They plan to live in the Lynn Court Apartments in the city. Miss Coo's plan to marry is to be married to Tom Anthony. The couple plans to spend their honeymoon in Canada and attend the annual Shakespearean Festival while there. They will establish residence in Indianapolis.

Jack Simmonds and Sue Perry also plan a June wedding, having chosen the twenty-sixth as the date of the ceremony. Jack and Sue will make their home in Indianapolis.

On July 3 Jan Arnett and Nancy Askins will be married. They plan a wedding trip to the Smokey Mountains and will live in Dayton, Ohio.

Independence Day, July 4, sets the stage for the marriage of Phil Lutz to '64 graduate Malinda Wiles. They will reside in Dayton, Ohio.

Alex McCarty will marry former Central student Claudia Frib- ley on July 25. He and his bride will make their home in White Oak.

Several seniors are planning August ceremonies. Aug. 7 is the date chosen by Martha Cast and David Milhouse, a 1964 graduate of ICC. Martha and David will re- 

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Seniors.
The Class of '65...

Remember those carefree days?

Janet Shank, music major, acts as relief bus driver on the annual choir tour.

As sophomores, already a winning class, they won the prize for best Homecoming float.

John Jarosinski shows the victorious form that helped him set new records while on the ICC track team.

Janet Stiles says, "Hain, every-"

Top cagers Clark Crafton and Jim Cummings receive from Dean Nathan Wooden one of the many awards they earned while playing basketball for ICC.

Senior football powerhouses Dave Scheib, Bob Dillinger and Dick Burrows pose with teammate Vasco Walton.

The Class of '65 were led by officers Jack Simmons, president; Larry McCloud, vice-president; Joanne Chapell, treasurer; Ellen Wilson, Central Council representative; Marcia Walker, secretary; and Clara Underwood, representative.
Prophecy Foretells Future Of Graduates

(By DEAN NATHAN WOODEN)

Jan Arnett - Based on present performance, Jan will become a household name in the entertainment world.

Jef Bier - Jef and Judy will continue their interest in the inner city. Jef will become the new "Hostile Preacher of the Protestant Movement."

Delilla Boyce - Continuing her interest in English and religion, Delilla will become a second Emily Dickinson.

Erwin Brown - As a teacher and husband he will learn more than he teaches.

Pete Bollard - Speddy Pete - the only teacher whose classes will be taught as they circle the track.

Hugh Burns - Will enter business and become the first singing manager of Howard Johnsons.

Martha Caflin - will become the chairperson of the Board of the NACFD (National Association for College Dress and Fashions).

Aronn Cobb - Will become a researcher for Eli Lilly working to perfect a new nonanesthesia for worn out baseball catchers.

Nancy Cokaen - As a former star of the Central Whippets she will form a semi-pro group called "Marching Mothers."

Mary Kirby - Will replace Hans Conried as advertising's leading personality in hair promoting commercials.

Linda Kirby - Will become the "Billion of the Keyboard" who proves a "little dog will do."

Mary Alice Kolmeyer - Will become an effective teacher, commanding the respect and obedience of her pupils - if she keeps her nickname a secret.

Dan Lawther - Will some day direct the ARA Slayer food service at a small Midwestern College in Indianapolis.

Phil Lutz - Because he has bad experience in this area, he will be chaplain for the New York Mets.

Glen McAdams - Will replace Vic Tanny Health Salon and Fred Astaire Dance with a chain of salons using the slogan "get skinny with Glen."

Steve McCloud - Will publish a small weekly newspaper entitled "The People Speak."

Steve Stanton - Will write letters to Larry's paper.

They have always (?) been a studious class.

YAKIMA, WASH.
Ray Aims For Another Year Of Success

Spring training with the World Champions St. Louis Cardinals was the destination of Ray Trimmer, former University of Washington slugger who is now back in school.

The former school and league leader in hitting has decided to return to the classroom with a four-year plan.

Trimmer, who was signed by the Cardinals as a junior after completing his freshman year at Washington, signed a three-year minor league contract with the Cards.

After signing last spring he was sent to the Braves' Green Valley, N.M., team in the Class D league.

Here, in his first year of organized baseball, he compiled an eight won and three lost record with a record of .327.

This year Trimmer has been assigned to Yakima, Wash., of the Northwest League. This is a Class A league and is only three classifications from the major leagues.

It is hoped that Ray completes his success in this class and will be with the big league club next season.
What Do Colors Mean in Graduation Exercises?

College and university graduation ceremonies are rampant with color, with nearly every type of color and color scheme used, from the traditional gowns and hoods to the more contemporary use of centerpieces and decorations.

In Graduation Exercises?

The history of the distinctive gowns worn at commencement ceremonies today goes back to the early eighteenth century, when the different universities in the 12th century. It began in a very logical way. Students wore different colored and patterned clothes as other people of the day.

Even before the general fashion had moved on, English universities had begun to prescribe details of scholars’ apparel to distinguish the different degrees and rank.

When fashion did change, scholars' gowns retained their original styles. However, they were often copied by other universities, including many in the United States.

Colors established by the American Council of Education are usually disregarded.

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The cost of the 1966 trip will be approximately $1,400, based on fares which were in effect on May 1. A $100 deposit is required to secure a place in the tour which will not be accepted before the fall semester opens in September.

The tour price includes all transportation, tips and hotel accommodations. Students may arrange to earn up to six hours of credit by paying the appropriate tuition.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Meier or Prof. Boyce at the college as Dr. Meier will be abroad until fall.

FINALIS EPIDEMIC ATTACKS!

Final week has reared its ugly head again on the ICC campus. After sixteen weeks of "normal" behavior, everyone becomes well aware of the eccentric habits connected with finals.

The first evidence of final week are the morgue groups gathered around the bulletin board comparing examination schedules. Moans of protest are heard as vacation plans are forever ruined by a late-morning final.

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Students carrying leaves, twigs and frog charts are merely looked upon with sympathy, and the wild muggings from language students are usually disregarded.

When final week attacks, it brings a sense of relief, and last-minute cramming is willingly undertaken. Hurriedly the week is over. Exhauitures, excitement and joy are rambled, as the last examination is completed. Life is suddenly fun again, noise no longer stinging, worrying, or working for at least two complete days until summer jobs or school begins.
Greyhounds Honor Athletes

At Spring Sports Banquet

forty-five men received monograms for varsity participation in three spring sports; 21 senior letter-winners were given C pins, and 58 coeds were recognized for athletics at the annual spring sports awards convocation on May 27.

Letters went to 21 track men, seventeen baseball players and six golfers. Fourteen coeds received certificates for basketball, fourteen for field hockey, seventeen for softball, and twelve for volleyball.

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Bill Bright, the baseball honors, and Paul Volker, the golf candidate, Dale E. Robinson, assistant director of admissions and a Greyhound football star three years before graduating in 1932, was master of ceremonies.

David Williams was cited for setting a new Indiana Central scoring of 171 200 for one track season, and Ballard and Jarosinski were elected honorary co-captains for the campaign's last ended. Plaques emblematic of four years participation in track and field events were handed to Ballard, Jarosinski, Crafton, Jarosinski and Jarosinski. Williams was recognized for being chosen the outstanding trackman in the Hoosier State Conference, and he, Ballard, Jarosinski and Henry Hopkins, were announced as selected for the All-American, all field team.

The most valuable baseball player award, presented by Dr. R. L. Morgan, went to Jerry Seay who was also the Greyhounds' leading hitter with .362. Mullinix was the team's leading pitcher with a 44 mark, and Steve McGee was elected honorary captain for the coming season. Cobb, Lutz, Mullinix and Mullinix earned four-year plaques in the diamond sport.

The golfers chose Jack Noone as honorary captain and Dave Weber as co-captain. He had a season average of 79 and the ICC championship meet 152.

In track it was stated that Ballard, Jarosinski and Keene were the four seniors on the team who held seven distinctions. During their four years of competition the team placed at Indiana Central records, and the nine Indiana Central, records.

The award named in honor of the late Dr. Parker F. Jordan, the athlete with the highest scholarship index, went to Dale Sidebottom, a freshman wrestler. Dr. Robert M. Brooker, Indiana Central's representative to the National Scholastic Association, presented his award for the athlete contributing most to Greyhound sports during the year to Crafton, who was one of the bars of football.

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Students Receive Honors

On Annual Awards Day

Toward the end of each academic year, the faculty, administration and several clubs honor certain students who have outstanding scholarship, in athletics, or who have shown outstanding achievement in their extracurricular activities. Those honored students received special recognition at the Awards Day convocation on May 21 at 2:30 p.m.

The seniors honored were selected for their scholarship in the various field. Among these gentlemen were James L. Hull, and Charles Estes.

This year two new awards appeared on the program. The first, the History-English Theme Award was designed to recognize a freshman for the best theme written for his History and English classes. The second award was the Language, Literature, and Civilization Award given to a student in the freshman year who has shown a scholarship index of 2.25 or higher. Those honored were the special assignments, namely the History-English Award. This award was given to Mrs. Elsie Jean Taylor. The other new award was given by the Foreign Language Club, and was awarded to the outstanding foreign language major in memory of the late Prof. Eugene T. Underwood. This year the recipient of the $35 award was freshman Carol S. Carter.

Other awards given were the Enactus Club award to Mrs. Sue Hardt and the Epilson Sigma Alpha award to the outstanding sophomore. The Senior Letter-Winners award was made to the seniors who were selected by the faculty.

The Indiana Central baseball team won two out of three games during the past two weeks to rank in their conference record at five wins and five losses. The finish in the conference was good enough for a second place tie with Hanover and Bloomington.

On May 18, the Hoosiers took on Marion at Riverside Park and emerged with a hard-fought 5-3 victory. Freshman righthander Dan Cron was the victor in this game as he held Marion to five hits and struck out 15 batters overall.

Marion scored three quick runs in the first two innings but was blanked the rest of the game by Cron's strong performance. The leading hitters for the Greyhounds were Jerry Seay and Phil Passwater with two hits apiece. One of Seay's hits was a tremendous home run.

On May 22, the Greyhounds traveled to Marion where they tangled with a strong hitting Panther team. In the first game the Hoosiers defeated the Panthers 5-3 as they were able to collect only six hits. Jerry Seay, Phil Passwater, Jerry Mullinix and Armen Cobb all collected extra-base hits. Control was almost certain to provide a comeback in the seventh inning as they scored for three runs. Jerry Mullinix at home reduced the lead to 2-1.

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