**Weekly Features**

**WUS Auction Proceeds To Help Build Student Center In Korea**

**THIS FRIDAY**

**The ICC-Manchester football game** will highlight the annual High School Day activities on Saturday, Nov. 13. The day will begin with the registration of high school students and other visitors from 8 to 9:45 a.m. in the lobby of Academic Hall. "Musical Frolic" will be presented by the Central chorus followed by departmental counseling. A panel of ICC sophomores will discuss "College Life at Indiana Central."

A 12 noon lunch will precede the game at 2:00. The APO-sponsored bicycle race will follow the game.

Through the departmental counseling prospective students will meet with professors in the areas of their major subject interests and learn what Indiana Central College has to offer them.

**Harriers Capture HCC Crown**

The Indiana Central cross country team swept the favored Earlham Quakers and Taylor Trojans on Oct. 26 to add the 1965 Hoosier Conference Crown to their season successes. Although they lost the individual title to John Gunn of Earlham, the Hounds succeeded with a balanced effort, placing four runners in the top eleven. Freshman Fritz Hohls was the first Central harrier across the line as he took the runner-up spot behind Gunn. Dennis Grider finished fourth. Butch Mentzing, seventh, and Harold Brown, eleventh. Freshmen Larry Stover and Greg Cook and sophomore Steve Coffman also added important balanced to the Central effort.

After picked by many experts to finish no higher than third, the determined Hounds gave the opening push toward the conference All Sports Trophy.

**TEAM STANDINGS**

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**Individual Events**

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<td>John Gunn</td>
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**Thank You!**

Prof. Lawrence F. Fisher hopes the student who enabled the speech and Dramatics Department to win a year's supply of Stel's makeup will come forward to identify himself.

Someone attending the Indiana State Teachers' Association convention filled in a coupon in the name of Indiana Central College, listing Mr. Fisher as drama coach. The Indiana Central Cosmetics Division of Small Industries, Dayton, Ind., that Central will be donating the makeup, which will be sold by truck.

Now Prof. Fisher would like to the person responsible to contact him to receive his thanks.

**Central trackman Dennis Grider runs toward the finish mark at Riverside Park Oct. 26, as the Greyhounds capture the cross-country team title.**

**RE WEEK CHALLENGE AIMS AT STUDENT LIFE**

Dr. Robert Pierce, minister of the Chicago Temple in Chicago, Ill., will be at ICC to stimulate and guide the thoughts of the student body during RE Week, Nov. 14 through 18.

Dr. Pierce will be speaking at the chapel programs and leading discussion of religious themes throughout the week. These will all be centered on the general theme, ‘Living with Yourself.’

"We hope the week will challenge the students to think over and evaluate not only their religious ideas, but everything that they believe," explained Dennis Grider, ICC junior, who will take the Chapel Week with his co-chairman Judy Scott.

The activities will begin Sunday evening with the regular vesper service at University Heights E.U.A. Church. Vespers will be followed by an informal reception for the person responsible to contact them.

On Monday the morning chapel service Dr. Pierce will speak on "Where Am I Going?" while "Where Am I Going?" will be the question put forth on Wednesday. The regular Friday chapel program will be changed to Thursday, when Dr. Pierce will address the student body on the topic "How Much Am I Worth?"

Special evening programs in the Recital Hall of the Leash E.U.A. Church will be planned for each of the first three nights of the week at 7:00 p.m. On Monday evening Dr. Robert Rink, president of the Illinois Civic Liberties Union and a member of the Unitarian Church, will talk on "Christian Looks at Religious Faith."

Dr. Pierce will lead the group in a Christian Encounter period Wednesday evening, discussing the topic "Living with Your Doubts." The plans for the Tuesday evening programs have not yet been made definite. A panel of students and faculty members will follow the evening's presentation after each speaker.

The evening programs are expected to be of special interest and value to the students. We hope that they will feel welcome and feel free to participate in the programs each of the three nights," explained Rink.

All of the students are encouraged to participate in the Holy Community of the public at University Heights church at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

Morning meditations have been planned for every day. A small worship center will be set up on the stage of Ransburg Auditorium, and students are invited to come and go at any time during the period from 7 to 8:15 a.m.

**Dates To Remember**

Wednesday, Nov. 10 — Alpha Phi Gamma at 8 p.m. In Publications Room; International Relations Club at 7:30 p.m.; Business Club at 7 p.m. in Kranert Club Room.

Thursday, Nov. 11 — English at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 12 — WUS Auction Day; Movie at 3:10 p.m. in Ransburg Auditorium; Stock Hop.

Saturday, Nov. 13 — High School Day; FB Manchester (H) at 2 p.m.; P.E.M. Club Trike Race; A.P.O. Bike Race at 4 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 15 — Thursday, Nov. 18 — RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK.

Monday, Nov. 22 — Basketball A.M. (H) at 8 p.m.; After-game mixer.

Wednesday, Nov. 24 — Next issue of Reflector: Thanksgiving Vacation begins at noon.

**NOV. 8-13 NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK**

All on-campus students 3rd to the degree that it necessitates military service, have been required to bring a note to this effect from a parent, to be excused.

Off-campus students will please call in to report an illness, and on their return bring a note to this effect from a parent, to be excused.

Mrs. Beverly Sims, R. N., School Nurse

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**Special Education Needs**

Studying under bleak and undesirable conditions are these Korean students pictured above. The WUS "As in, in convocation will aim at raising funds for the much-needed student center in Seoul, Korea.

by Dennis Shock

Korean students need our help to help themselves. They need housing and recreational facilities to make their life just a little better and happier. WUS (World University Service), an international organization, helps less fortunate students throughout the world to help themselves.

This year, in support of just one of World University Service's projects, Indiana Central will hold an auction on Friday, Nov. 12, to raise money for a much-needed student center in Seoul, Korea. The live-auction, concrete structure will replace an old and unsafe building and will house the following facilities: a cafeteria, barber shop, baths, indoor sports room, student health center, auditorium, meeting rooms, WUS office and a hotel accommodating 80 students.

The total budget for the project will be $100,000 and International WUS is undertaking to provide half this amount. The remaining half will be provided by Koreans themselves. Students at Indiana Central will help support this project by donating half the funds to this cause. The remaining half will be used by the WUS general fund.

This last summer WUS representatives and volunteers from various parts of the world gave of their own money and time to participate in a workcamp to prepare the foundations for the center. You, too, can help by bidding in one of the many items in the auction this Friday. Included in the list of items will be various specialties offered by the faculty, a kiss from the homecoming queen, a surprise "gift" from Mr. Nathan Wooden and a thrilling ride during chapel on Phil Soper's Hunter to any point within the city.

Do not forget, the auction is Nov. 12. Save your money and help continue the commendable record ICC has established in the past.


To say the least, many hard-working people often go unnoticed and unappreciated around here. At the moment I am thinking of our Indiana Central cheerleaders.

On their own initiative, several girls try out each year for this thankless task. They must attend several practice sessions and learn the college yell, which often are completely new to them, from veteran cheerleaders. They must appear before a screening committee including members of the administration, faculty and some club presidents.

Finally, they must appear singly before the entire student body, leading two yells. Weak-kneed, each girl runs out there, hoping all students will help her yell and that hers won't be the only shaky voice she hears. Undoubtedly, the student is the most critical and frightening audience to face.

From the number who try out, five girls are chosen to lead cheers for the school year. After the winners are announced, the girls seem forgotten. Yet, they must go on practicing, must attend each game, and must try to lead a seemingly student body in cheers.

I wonder how it feels to yell your thout or to lead the school song when only about fifteen or twenty of 954 students are joining you. Discouraging, must go on practising, must attend each game, and say "thank". Let them know you appreciate their efforts.

One of the most classic forms of protest, which was initiated by Gandhi, and which actually helped to bring about the end of that of fasting. But this means of protest has been used more frequently than any other political protest. Many students are forced to use means everyday (one small group in our school is to be the 30-minute-person in line when only 20 minutes of the total time is used). So our fasters have gone unmimed. A current mean of protest is draft card burning. This means would be impractical and inefficient, for there is no time for burning one's meal ticket — provided you remember your number.

One of the most effective ways to do this is to sit-in or stand-in. This means has been used more frequently than any other political protest. For example, one has only to witness the cafeteria situation. They demand a day for what seems like hours, and the situation does not always work out. But the number of these modes of protest have been recognised by the higher boards. As a result, we cannot burn our meal ticket, since we cannot fast, we cannot have any sit-in or stand-in, the only effective means of bringing about the end of the war is to leave you with this thought:

This is the story of Fred. In line he was always the head; Now an 11:10 class Makes him always the last; From his elevation poor Fred Is now dead.

Dear Editor:

TO THINE OWNSELF BE TRUE

Men burn their draft cards in public protest against the war in Viet Nam while others die for their country. They are patriotic.

The Klu Klux Klan rallies against a race and religion that desires the freedom to exist. The Klan is American.

Pious people criticize the activities of those not in their group and of their belief. They are Christian.

Social climbers condemn those whose belief in God alienates them from the gay life of cocktail parties and night clubs. They are truly interested in the welfare of our country.

Could it be that patriotic, American, Christian and interested people are synonymous with the hypocritical?
Library Materials Increase, Benefit Central Students

Books, books, everywhere; and every one to read.

Given the large reading materials of the library are not used unless it's term paper time or one has a bit of reference need to do for a certain class. More often, the library is just a quiet place to study for a study date, or a getaway from the scramble of dorm life. Few students realize the potential of the library.

For instance, how many know that since September the library has received approximately 400 new books, increasing the range of the new Sorenson book a book John F. Kennedy to the library. Also received are the new University of Minnesota series on American writers and a 100 collection of children's literature.

The Indiana Central Library houses about 40,000 books and 4,000 periodicals. All the subjects of the books support the curricular needs as reference books and outside reading materials.

This year a large amount of the book budget was spent on history, foreign language, and education books, sent to the institution of the graduate program at Indiana Central.

According to Miss Anna Miller, head librarian, over $14,000 is specifically the Indiana Central Library.

Jerry wears the tattered garb of the self-pitying outcast, while Peter wears the white-collar attire of the executive. However, the stage props which these characters use are symbolic. The knife is Jerry's savagery, the mark of the animal; the magazine is Peter's intellectual escape, the mark of the vegetable.

Jerry, full of hatred and imposed isolation, had no connection with anyone but he seeks it — in vain. When he succeeds in approaching an animal or a person, it is always through a barrier of mistrust and in a tension of disgust, fear, and despair. He screams at Peter: "Don't react, just listen!" Peter, whose only offense is that he is inoffensive, replies, "I don't understand. I don't want to hear anymore."

The action leads to a fight over the park bench and ends with the suicidal death of Jerry. The two men are joined in the final moments of the play by the death weapon. This symbolizes the meeting of two separate worlds in the heart of a modern city, held together at the point of a switchblade.

The play has been regarded as a search for communication. Jerry dies but he is joyous and he reaches beyond himself to commiserate Peter, urging him to fire, returning the book and wiping the fingerprints from the blood-stained knife.

Peter, who lives, is forced to face a continuing anguish. For he is roused from his cultured complacency to an awareness of the destructiveness below the surface of comfortable living. He is now an accomplice in murder. Ever he will remember the confusion and the despair of Jerry. And he will never forget Jerry's words when he said: "You gotta have a way of dealing with something — with anything, with animals, with a dog, a dog, yes, a dog. . . ."

"Albee's play is the introduction to what could prove to be an important talent on the American stage. . . . "The Zoo Story" interested me more than any other new American play thus far this season," stated Harold Clurman, "The Nation."

"The Zoo Story" was presented by the Indiana Central Players on Nov. 1. Joseph Huse and Jack Caster played the roles of Jerry and Peter respectively. The play was directed by Mr. Lawrence Fisher assisted by Rebecca Haren. A special thank-you to Mr. Fisher for the commendation to the Indiana Central Players for an admirable performance.

Students Sue Cooper and Lee Harman, Jim Miller and Judy Mc- Clay, and all the Mal Chance and the Nihilitters at the Halloween Ball on Oct. 31.
Survey Of Concerns

It's no surprise to learn that IC students have gripes. After all, the university is busy "bugging" them. However, surveys of a recent survey which simply asked, "What's most concerning you at the moment?" After gathering forty-eight opinions a clear pattern formed, and the results are here double-wrapped for a reader who's worried about the same thing — their fellow students: "I worry about a lack of commitment among the students..." "I'm mad at the administration..." "I believe in and stand behind it..."(Continued on Page Six)

Knoepfle Shows Fresh Approach, Variety Of Contemporary Poetry

Mr. John Knoepfle, rising American poet, was on campus Nov. 4 and 5 for the first of the Samuel B. Sulluplectures.

Mr. Knoepfle read poetry in both morning convocation sessions. He read some of his own works, he quoted the story behind "Rivers Into Islands" and also read the poetry of other artists.

The first convocation was begun with some reading from translations of the poetry of a Peruvian artist. After being introduced by Prof. Ray Wardem, Mr. Knoepfle commented to his audience, "You must be students with tremendous appetites, if you can come one day in a row to hear a poet."

It was just such a casual, warm manner that made the man so appealing to his audience. His poetry was forceful and he ruled with cool read with deep understanding. Reading from the Peru- vian poet's work, Knoepfle noted that he had an intense social commitment, an intense sense of justice. The poet's work chronicles the Latin American scene that lies in a small Mississippi River town after World War I.

On Nov. 5, Mr. Knoepfle began with "Driftwood Fire," a poem about cat-fishing. Another poem and a few lines of folktales about white mules and was entitied "The White Mule.

Mr. Knoepfle read a poem by former I.C. student George Schwartz. Knoepfle commented that the poem was contemporary and showed good promise. "Church of Rosa Lima, Cincin- nati" was about an old church and showed good promise. "Old Crazy Fellow," revealing the pain of the inventor of the automobile, is from folktales about white mules and was entitied "The White Mule.

Mr. Knoepfle's poetry had much strength and variety. His range included such poems as "October Scrimmage," which is about foot- ball and reflects the days when he taught at a school; "Missouri Hymn;" "American Fa- shion," about the racial problem; "Old Crazy Fellow," revealing the pain of the inventor of the automobile; and not getting the pre- ferred foods is giving me vitamin deficiency, because I don't eat cat food."

"What's wrong is wrong. We must bear most of the blame, but students are like big vacuums: they absorb everything in their path without thinking. One should find something beautiful."

"One of the things that distinguishes a poet," said Mr. Knoepfle, "is the voice he speaks in." Relating his own beginnings, Mr. Knoepfle said while working in the television field, he sugges- ted a series on river life. He be- gan working on it, gathering rec- ordings of old river men. The in- formation gave him something to write about later.

"A poet tries to make the wil- derness intelligible," said the artist. He read some of his poems beginning with "Goodbye, Ban- jos." Before Mr. Knoepfle read his poems, he often explained the stories behind the work. For example, the poem about the little Harpo peet the Harpo brothers who were found living in the Mississippi River area.

Mr. Knoepfle taught several years at Southern Illinois University and lived in East St. Louis. A poem, called "East St. Louis," grew out of his experience with the people in that side of the city. The poem concerns the in- flux of African-American folk in a small Mississippi River town after World War I.

PEM Club met on Nov. 1 with Mrs. Ruth House as guest speaker. She spoke on the importance of education teachers will be facing. The club will sponsor a Trike Race at Southside YMCA on Monday evening.

PHIL ALPHA EPSILON Phi Alpha Epsilon (freshmen honorary society) had their first member suppert meeting to greet its new members. Officers were elected to serve for the current school year. Dick Craven, president; Glenn Wyatt, vice-president; and Barb Brower, secretary-treasurer. Possibilities under investigation for formal initiation are a banquet and a trip to a local theater. The meeting was held in the Trike Room on the evening of Nov. 5.

PHILALETHA Bonita Blasor, a sophomore, was elected to serve for the current school term. Other elections are completely insignificant.

"The same people have to do the same work over and over again."

"The administration of students affairs under investigation is a complete failure."

"The people have to do the same work over and over again."

"The same people..." (Continued on Page Six)
Outstanding Young Women
Include Five ICC Alumnae

Five alumnae of Indiana Central College — one a faculty member on leave — and another of a family member have been selected for inclusion in the 1962 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." Miss Pauline Joyce Milhouse, the faculty member, is an instructor in nursing at the college but is on leave this year for advanced study at Indiana University in Bloomington. Mr. and Mrs. Bobbitt are parents of Dr. James A. Weber. The other three choices are the Misses Burdell Laverne Carter, Ingrid Hilda Henkel, and Marlene Joyce O'Dell.

The book will be a biographical compilation of almost 6,000 women between the ages of 21 and 36 selected on the basis of unselfish service to others, charitable activity, community service, professional excellence, business advancement, and civic and professional recognition. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the President of the United States, is honorary chairman of the board of advisory editors, composed of representatives of national women's organizations.

Miss Milhouse is the daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Paul W. Milhouse of Kansas City. Her father is an episcopal center of the southwest area of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Miss Milhouse received degrees in biology and nursing at Indiana Central in 1967 and 1968 and, then, between her graduation and her return as a teacher, she worked at Franciscan Hospital and Indiana University in Indianapolis. She received a degree in chemistry from the University of Washington in 1955. She spent one year as a post-doctoral fellow at Wayne University.

In 1960 Miss Milhouse accepted a position as instructor in chemistry at the University of Connecticut, became an assistant professor in 1968 and an associate professor in 1970. In 1960 she was awarded a NSF Postdoctoral Fellowship at the University of East Anglia in England. She has carried out research on the structure elucidation of alkaloids and glycosides, and one of the synthesis of heterocyclic compounds. Her book "Thin-Layer Chromatography" was published by the Reinhold Publishing Corporation.

The short one-day course was designed to present a comprehensive exposure to the application of TLC. The advantages and disadvantages of this recently discovered technique were explained and the general background of chromatography was discussed.

Dr. Bobbitt discussed the applications of TLC, qualitative, quantitative, and preparative. He described background aspects such as layer preparation, spotting techniques, technical, and visualizations. Manufacturers' representatives demonstrated various pieces of TLC equipment.

The course was limited to 25 persons and the advisory committee for the course were Dr. W. G. Bobbitt, Dr. Carl Hake, Mr. Maurice Clark and Dr. Homer Farsi.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, live at R.R. 2, Brazil.

Miss Henkel’s daughter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Henkel, 53 S. Keystone Ave., Indianapolis. She graduated from Central in 1961, got a master’s degree at George Washington University in Washington, and is teaching German at Lake Forest (III.) College.

Mrs. O'Dell has been abroad with the United Nations or similar agencies much of the time since her graduation from Central in 1946 but now is working in the U.N. headquarters in New York City. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Glen O'Dell of New York City.

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Payne Boots Hounds Past Olivet Comets

- Indiana Central's Greyhounds assured their first winning season since 1959 as they pushed past Olivet 31-14 in a district game of the year fourth quarter field goal by Meredith Payne. Payne's kick, almost blocked by an on-rushing Olivet lineman, was his first of the year and came with 1:51 to go in the game.

Central's offensive game, usually more air-minded, stuck mostly to the ground throughout the half while attempting only nine passes.

Fullback Dave Smith led the attack as he churned 121 yards in 16 carries with 26 yards per carry. Both of the Greyhound scores were set up by the long runs of Smith.

The first Hound score came late in the second quarter on an 83-yard touchdown run by Smith. The bigger gainer in the series was a halfback "quickie" play on which Smith zigzagged his way 35 yards to the end zone. The game tally was 31-14 after the half.

The Greyhound defense contained the Comet offense throughout the second half of the game. Chiefly among the reasons were three pass interceptions, two by Junior halfback Al Ngo. The third interception came on a score and Payne added the conversion for the only point of the second half.

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Although the two teams were evenly matched, Central scored a 21-1 victory at Butler. The first quarter goal was scored by Sarnia Sheets leaving the score 1-0 in favor of Central at the half. Butler rallied shortly after the second half began, tying the score 1-1 in the game Vivian Smith drove the winning goal into the Butler goal cage.

With one victory on their record, thirteen girls traveled to Indiana University to play IU and Ball State. The first game was lost 5-6 to a bruising Hoosier team. In the second game of the series the Hounds lost 14 to a skilled BSU team.

The game against Central and Ball State ended 1-1. The only ICC goal of the day was scored by Maryanners early in the game. Sandy Armacost and Judy Keene sparked the Central defense, holding Ball State to only one field goal.

The team played at Hanover College yesterday. The next scheduled game is Thursday, Nov. 11, at Touliver Hall.

**Women's Sports**

by Judie Powell

The Indiana Central College women's hockey team have compiled an even 1-1 record so far this season by defeating Butler University 2-1 on Oct. 26, and losing to Indiana University 54-3 by Ball State University 1-3 on Nov. 6.

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**HOSIERY FOR SALE**

PEMM Club will be selling Corbett's hosiery for: $1 per pair as long as supplies last - in brown spice or beige tone; HOSIERY FOR SALE

Members of the girls' hockey team practice for future games. Pictured are Mrs. Doreen St. Clair, coach, Sarah Sheets, Lee Johnson, Judie Powell and Elaine Tinsley.

**Greyhounds Succumb To Ravens**

Indiana Central lost any chance that they might have had for the ICC football title when they were stopped 31-14 by a fired up Anderson team on Oct. 25.

The Ravens, needing only a victory over ICC for the crown, combed a powerful ground game with timely passing to run up a 31-0 score before the Hounds could move to 18 yards.

Central moved to Anderson's 22-yard line after receiving the opening kickoff but was stopped there by a pass interception by Keith Jordan. Twelve plays later Anderson scooped the ball during a 32-yard tackleeligible pass from Steve Casey to Bob Sharrard.

The Hounds began another drive near the end of the second quarter and marched to a first down at the Anderson 3-yard line. Howie Johnson again killed the drive with a pass interception.

On Anderson's first play after receiving the ball, Jerry Ball darted through the middle on an inside reverse and went by Central's 26-yard line for a 54-yard gain. He was stopped only by Bob Miceli left in the half, Mike Mundy went over for the score and Anderson led at halftime 13-0.

The Hounds again received the kick-off but could not move. It took Anderson, aided by a 35-yard face mask penalty, only 7 plays to move 46 yards. The score came on a 27-yard pass to Larry Payne.

On the next series of plays, Larry Cole picked off a Central pass and moved untouched to the end zone making the score 29-0. Houston Knight scored the final Raven touchdown with 1:12 left in the third quarter on a 5-yard plunge.

Central gained their two scores in the fourth quarter. Tom Patterson scored on a 2-yard plunge following a 52-yard end-sweep by Bob Holcomb. The other came on a 3-yard pass from Larry Wetherald to vaseo Walton and Dudley Pugh. Pugh scored on a 3-yard run.

Anderson's ground game gained 214 yards. Ball had 119 yards in nine carries and Mundy added 56 more on 13 carries.

Dave Smith was the leading rusher for the Hounds as he got 126 yards on 14 carries.

The loss left Central with a 4-3 record with two games to go.

**Squares**

(Continued From Page Four)

important to play fair than to win.

A square is a guy who reads Shakespeare when nobody's watching, prays when nobody's listening.

A guy who thinks Christmas trees should be green and Christmas gifts should be hand-picked.

And he's the man who says "I voted for Kennedy in 1960 first — in everything."

He believes in honoring father and mother and "do unto others" and that kind of stuff.

He thinks he knows more than his ten-ager knows about cars, freedom and curb.

Will all these boys answering this description please stand up? You missiles in this brave new age of million-dollar improperly apologetic ghosts of the past. Stand up and be counted!

You squares . . . who turn the wheels and dig the fields and move mountains and put rivets in our planes.

You squares . . . who dignify the human race.

You who hold the thankless world in place. END.

**Clubs**

(Continued From Page Four)

invited to become members of the club.

A planter was the centerpiece on the refreshment table, and was given to Chieflady in a door prize. Immediately following the meeting refreshments of cookies, sandwiches and punch were served.

At 9:25 the Philatelians had an informal exercise in the clubroom. After playing some baseball, tennis and bowling for apples, the girls had lunch and homemade cakes for refreshments.

The Nov. 3 meeting of the Student Education Association was called to order by the president Sue Morrison, in a crowded Kranport Hall Club Room. Mr. Frank Wilmore and Mrs. Barbara Michael were appointed chairman and co-chairman of the Student Senate and Clubroom Committee.

Plans were announced for a second semiannual "Operation Gossip," to be held Nov. 16 at 9:35 p.m. It is the purpose of this semiannual event to allow pupils to visitation into the city high schools and their departments and to do discussions.

The regional meeting of the state SEA will be held at Marian College on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. A large number of our SEA's are planning to attend.

Mr. Marvin Baker, SEA sponsor, was appointed sponsor of the Clubroom. The organization and planning of Central's chapter was sustained by the group to be charged with the year's state legislative committee. Barbara McMicheal and Janet Wilmore have been appointed chairmen of discussion groups at the regional meeting on Nov. 20.

**Follow Your Greyhounds**

- Members of the girls' hockey team practice for future games. Pictured are Mrs. Doreen St. Clair, coach, Sarah Sheets, Lee Johnson, Judie Powell and Elaine Tinsley.

**Intramural Football**

- Of Week Of Oct. 22

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- Leading Scorers of the Week

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- Statistics

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**Tuesday, November 10, 1965**

**REFLECTOR**

- Squares (Continued From Page Four)