Switzerland Center Dedication Day Is April 30

Dedication of the Louis Schwilzer Center at Indiana Central College will be on Saturday, April 30, and will be followed by tours of the new center. Selected student leaders on the campus will express their appreciation for the new building instead of having a single speaker.

The Schwilzer Center will be headquarters for much of the non-academic life of Indiana Central's students and faculty. It is a story-high dining hall which will seat 450 persons. Adjacent to this will be a common student center. Students will have offices, a chapel, and a faculty lounge. These will occupy the main floor along with a 75-seat chapel and rooms for the student body. It will house the Student Council, the student government and publications—the fortnightly newspaper, the alumni news, the yearbook. The Furman Club, and student-selling groups.

The third floor area which is not occupied by the upper portion of the dining hall contains six conference rooms of varying sizes. Most of the conference rooms are equipped with folding doors, so that the rooms can be separated or enlarged to fit each need.

The building was designed by Bobbin & Burns, Indianapolis architects, and was built by far the best known of the family was W. B. Ball & Sons, also of Indianapolis. The exterior is red brick trimmed in grey limestone to harmonize with other campus buildings.


ANNUAL WEEK PROMISES A 'LEAPING GOOD TIME'

Chairmen Maryvee West and Dick Cummings are busy making preparations for Leap Week, Feb. 25 - March 5. The week's theme will be "Under the Sweetheart Tree," and there will be events on the campus each day to go to church with them. This has also been set aside as a day to relax and study together.

On Monday evening, Indiana Central College will move to Dog-


SUCCESSFUL SEMESTER MARKED BY 'CAPPIMG' OF 34 FROSH NURSES

By Sarah Hiatt

"With loyalty I will endeavor to aid the physicians in their work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care. These solemn words of The Nightingale Pledge were spoken by 31 freshman student nurses at a capping ceremony last week, as they reached the first plateau of their studies.

Symbolic of satisfactory completion of the first semester of the two-year associate degree nursing program, the capping ceremony was in the Ramsburg Auditorium. The choir, 26 members of the men's choir ranging from 8 to 15, will sing music ranging from Bach, Monteverdi, and by Georges Bizet. The choir is unique in the fact that they are a non-denominational civic organization. Their year's programs include headquarters in Fort Worth, where the Fort Worth Civic Choir also hosts a faculty and curriculum for choir training.

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Saturday, Feb. 26 - Saturday, Mar. 5 - LEAP WEEK.
Monday, Feb. 28 - The all-cola at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Mar. 1 - German Club at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Mar. 2 - SEA at 8 p.m.
Thursday, Mar. 3 - Interclub at 8:30 p.m.; Central Council at 7 p.m.; IAY at 8 p.m.
Friday, Mar. 4 - Artistic Series - Texas Boys' Choir at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 5 - Sweetheart Dance.
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Hanover Ends Perfect Season With Loss

Hanover College finished the 1965-66 basketball schedule with a perfect record — the only college team in the nation of fasting to do so. However, there was little celebrating after their final game Feb. 17 with Indiana Central for Hanover’s record consisted of 21 consecutive wins.

It was clearly no contest from the beginning as the visiting Panthers grabbed the only score of the first half in the first half of the game, much of the time playing defense against Central. By the end of the first period, Central had totaled 44 markers in this first period to take a nearly unbeatable lead.

The score was tied at six apiece early in the encounter. Following this Central ripped off two straight points to go with one of its own. Hanover led by little damage to the home team’s defense.

The second half saw an improved Hanover performance. The Panthers even managed to outscore the Greyhounds 48-30 as Keith Kummel and Marty Edelkamp led the charge as Kimmel scored 22 points and Toman registered 11 in the second half. However, the margin was too great to overcome.

The Greyhounds rendition on the slim conference hopes alive had four in double digits. Roger Walten led with 20, Phil Honkhol and Bob Smock and Wally Wal- ten 14 points apiece. Wally again played an excellent game floor with his dazzling assists.

Honkhol was led by Kimmel and Edelkamp with 20 and 13 respectively.

Both teams looked very close at times as the Hounds had 20 errors and Hanover 25.

GRIZZLIES SURPRISE ICC

by Jon Custer

Jerry Beasley and Doug Patterson got a job at Franklin College. But unfortunately for Indiana Central, they and his team, also, had a game they did not win.

It was a game when the hounds became the hunted. Indiana Cen- tral’s undefeated (in ICC play) hounds’ chances of victory had become the hunted. Indiana Central had no entry in the conference’s domination and quick aggressive defense.

Jerry Beasley had added 10 points and 5 assists while Doug Patterson scored 41 points with 5 assists. Both teams pulled ahead, but Wally Walten had the lead.

The second half, ICC did not challenge until holding their lead of 64-54 with just 4:20 left. The Grizzlies regained the lead right after the half, but Wally hit the lead again.

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Wanderers Wander From Illinois

Several ICC students are aware of the fact that we have a group of professional folks singers right here on our own campus. I speak of a trio of troubadours, Don Bare, Don Cravens and Phil Soper—the Wanderers.

Having met at an EUB convention in Illinois previous to coming to Central, the guys planned to establish a singing group upon coming to campus in the fall of their senior year. They did just that, and began their career by singing at various community centers such as Flamer House. This past summer The Wanderers represented ICC at EUB conventions in Illinois where they led group sing-alongs and entertained a host of youngsters. They plan to make repeat performances this next summer.

During this school year the fellows have had several weekend engagements. They have managed to sing at youth fellowship meetings throughout the state.

The bass member of the group, Don Bare, is a psychology major from Casey, Ill. At Casey High School he sang in the choir, a mandolin group and the basketball team. At Central, Don plays varsity football and is president of the sophomore class. His plans for the future include the field of clinical psychology.

Don Cravens sings the lead for The Wanderers and plays the guitar. Don is from Macomb, Ill. He attended high school at Naperville High, Ill., and was a member of the choir there. Don is now in the college choir and is spokesman for the Centralists.

The "brains" of the group is Phil Soper, a tenor with better than a 2.00 index. Phil played in the band at Rockford West High School in Illinois and is a member of the band, as well as the choir, here at ICC. Treasurer for Wilmore Hall, Phil is a pre-engineering student.

Program For Youth Leaders To Begin At College

A new program designed to train young people for professional youth work is being established here at the college this fall in cooperation with the American Humanities Foundation.

Indiana Central is the fourth college in the United States and the first in a metropolis to be selected by the foundation to offer such a program. The other selections are the Elmhurst Valley College, Marshall, Ill.; San Francisco Valley College, San Francisco; and High Point College, High Point, N. C.

Young people selected to enroll in the program will take basic courses in liberal arts, sociology and psychology and also receive special training in such areas as social work, administration of social agencies, group dynamics, interpersonal relations, community welfare organizations, financing social agencies, institutional relationships, child and adolescent development, social group theory and practice, field methods and statistics, public relations, recreation, psychology, criminal justice, rural and urban sociology, and social psychology.

Centralist students selected to enroll in the foundation's program already are serving as professional staff personnel in Boy and Girl Scout YMCAs, YWCA, Boys' Clubs, Camps, Girls, Junior Achievement, 4-H, probation work, corrective institutions, local agencies, children's hospitals, church youth camps, and public recreation.

The foundation supplies faculty and underwrits an accompanying program of junior work for college students interested in the field of youth work without such help. The four-year program leads to a bachelor of arts degree.

Before the end of the present school year the foundation will announce the appointment of the person who will direct the humanities program at Indiana Central. In the meantime James L. Roberts, assistant district executive of the Central Indiana Council of the Boy Scouts of America, is cooperating with the college in establishing the program.

Robert is a graduate of the American Humanities Foundation's program at Missouri Valley College and has been with the USA for six years and-campus two years.

Dr. Robert E. Cramer said in commenting on the establishment of the new humanities program:

"The program of the American Humanities Foundation fulfills an important need in our society. We need professionally trained, ethically sensitive, and socially dedicated young men and women to assume roles of leadership in the various voluntary youth organizations of America. The course of study for this program is excellent for a liberal arts core as well as a major in human services. We feel honored that Indiana Central has been selected as one of the few schools to offer this course."

Leop Week Schedule

Saturday, Feb. 25 — Greyhounds vs-MacMurray College at 3 p.m., in gym. Wilmore Dorm party at 8 p.m. in Wilmore Auditorium.

Sunday, Feb. 26 — Services at University Heights EUB Church at 9:30 a.m. and at 11 a.m. Also Study Day.

Monday, Feb. 27 — Dagobah Night, Trumbe and Krannert Art Hall. Dinner at 9 p.m. at the Y-Barn. 

Tuesday, Mar. 1 — Coed tug-o-war game, 9-11 a.m. in gym. Wilmore Dorm party at 8:30 p.m. in Wilmore Auditorium.

Wednesday, Mar. 2 — Stu-d-y Night, Trimble and Krannert Art Hall. 

Thursday, Mar. 3 — "The Ugly American" movie at 7:30 p.m. in Ransburg Auditorium. 

CLUB NEWS

AY

The February project is a bake sale to raise money for World University Service. For March, IAY will sponsor the annual Crossroads Queen contest. Each class will select a girl to represent it in the contest. The four girls will sell jelly beans to make money for the Crossroads Rehabilitation Center. The girl who sells the most jelly beans will reign as Crossroads Queen and will be awarded a prize from IAY.

Business Club

The Business Club has two planned projects for the next several weeks. A car wash has been tentatively scheduled for March 5. Time and place will be announced soon. Members will also be selling candy. Profits from both projects will be used for the club's trip to Detroit.

The next club meeting is March 9.

German Club

On March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Ransburg Auditorium, the German Club will visit Garfield Theater to see "Schollwittenh and Watrrausch." The film is in German. All German students are invited to attend.

SEA

The next Student Education Association will be Wednesday, March 9, at 8 p.m. "Supplies and Materials Available to the Classroom Teacher" will be the topic of concern.

Senior Class

All seniors will be measured for caps and gowns today and tomorrow, Feb. 23 and 24, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., in the North Dining Hall. Contact the business office if you cannot be measured at those times.

Textile Exhibit In Art Gallery

An exhibition of textiles opened in the art gallery of the Leah Ranburg Fine Arts Center at Indiana Central College Feb. 7 and will continue through Feb. 25. The pieces are the work of Terry Bills and Budd Stalman of Bloomington.

Both craftsmen have national reputations as outstanding weavers, having won awards consistently in addition to the more conventional and utilitarian approach to their craft, visitors will see weaving, tapestry and other textile techniques displayed as units concerned with the problem of space. This three-dimensional concept is not pursued with such interest by most of the nation's weavers.

The display will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Monday through Friday.

Successful (Continued From Page One)

Carpenter, Trudy Caron, Kay Cook, Ruth Cooper, Pamela Davis, Donna Dial, Donna Ferrey, Ruth Gehman, Mrs. Janet Goldady, Susan Hill, Ilm a. m., Charlotte Jones, Carolyn Kelsey, Linda Mc-Clure, Mrs. Patricia Miller, Mrs. Helen Norton, Cheryl Overholser, Karen Owen, Linda Plamann, Linda Reichard, Susan Spence, Donna Steffen, Carol Stoops, Judy Swanson, Jeanie Tooby, Wanda White, and Gloria Wilkinson. Donald Carroll, the only male member of the nursing class, received his sleeve stripe at the same time.

The program was opened with the college Concert Choir singing "Almighty and Everlasting God." Refreshments were served following the ceremony.
**Schools Launch Plan To Encourage More Negroes To Attend College**

Indiana Central College and Attucks High School will cooperate in a program designed to encourage more capable Negro high school students to attend a college or university.

The Council was busy with two functions of importance Feb. 10 and 11. A regular session was held on the 10th that included consideration on sidewalks, campus parking and several other timely matters.

An open Council session was held on the 11th during chapel period. The regular meeting was as follows:

Steve Shulz reported that Leap week was held the previous week and that the school calendar informs. Findley reported that Feb. 18 was Leap week. Bob Berry, president of Interclub, reported that Carleene McClean was elected the new secretary.

President Steve Maple read letters from Dr. Lynd Eyte and Mr. Leo Miller regarding Council recommendation for sidewalk and campus lighting improvements.

Four matters are under consider-

The Council passed a recommen-
dation that the attendance poli-
ty for Indiana Central University catalog and given to the individual faculty members and that faculty members and students are subject to the same cuts as hours in the library.

Bob Denny announced the fol-

Let's Talk to the Editor

Wilmor Hale used to look as if everything in the building had been bleached. It had a faded appearance. Its walls were dull and drab, and its lounges were scarcely occupied. All this was before colorful Mrs. Black became housemother.

"Mom" Black remodelled the dorm and earned the respect and admi-
nador of its Wilmor Hale residents in the process. She began with the telephone room. It was dominated by only its telephone. A red paint plus some imagination in the telephone room gave it a rich, masculine warmth. By replacing and asking furniture to the lounge, with the help into the students' Association and many green stamps, the room was turned into a comfortable place to relax.

But, she didn't stop there. Next she had the interior of the dorm repainted throughout, and she began the basement lounge. In the basement lounge there was a special problem, because it had high ceilings and cold brick walls. However, "Mom" simply did the room in a different color scheme. She put the dorm on a plan to do more with murals on the walls, but in the meantime she has placed tables in the area for card playing or studying. In short, Wilmor Hale residents have a pleasant place to go to get away from their rooms and/or roommates.

Mrs. Black, who attended Butler University, has made Indiana Central her home now. She's proud of her new home, and she's helping residents to take an increasing pride in their dorm. If one asks her, she'll credit most of the work to the Maintenance Department, but her motivation must come from the numerous compliments of the Wilmor Hale residents who now live in the attractive and well-managed home, colorfully dormitory.