Juniors Make Photos For Applicants

A portrait studio has been established to aid the education students and benefit the junior class.

Education students will have pictures for student teaching applications made available to them for a nominal cost. Eight wallet size photographs will be the result of the studio product for the small fee of $2. The expense will be paid at the time the appointment is made.

The Junior Class, with the college’s cooperation, will provide the needed service. Eight wallet size photographs will be the result of this service. Students interested in obtaining a copy of their picture may sign up to have their photos made. They may come immediately if they have not done so already. The central office will be closed to the public at that time.

Juniors who sign up to have their photos made will receive a free copy of the Senior Class yearbook.

Dates To Remember

THURSDAY, MARCH 24—Leadership Development at 9:30 a.m.
MONDAY, MARCH 28—Movie at 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY, MARCH 28—A Fine Arts Festival Week
SUNDAY, APRIL 3—Track meet at 1:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, APRIL 3—Church Fellowship at 4:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6—Mid. semester ends; EASTER VACATION BEGINS AT 5 p.m.

Festival To Include Music, Art, Drama

The annual Fine Arts Festival, Monday, March 28—Saturday, April 3, will include programs and presentations from the music, art, and drama departments.

Conducted by Lowell Bowers, the symphonic wind ensemble will perform on Monday, March 28, at 8:00 p.m., in Ransburg Auditorium. Mrs. Miriam Ramaker will be guest soloist supervisor.

Continuing musical programs, the Indianapolis Civic Orchestra will appear in Ransburg Auditorium on Wednesday, March 30, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Bowers will also conduct the orchestra and Mrs. Dorothy Munger will be guest pianist.

The convocations will include a recital presented by students and faculty members of the College on Monday, March 28, and a program by the art department on Wednesday, March 30. On Friday the wind ensemble will perform in convocation.

An appropriate closing to the week will be the presentations by the drama department. Directed by Lawrence P. Fisher, three one-act plays by Edward Albee will be given on Saturday, April 1, in Ransburg Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. An Evening with Edward Albee will include the plays: “The Zoo Story,” “The Death of Bessie Smith” and “The Sandbox.”

The Louis Schultz Center, to be dedicated April 30, 1966, is designed to be the center of student non-academic life at Indiana Central College. It was made possible by a gift from Louis Schultz, Indianapolis industrialist. The center contains: Mail (first floor) High-ceiling dining room seating 400; faculty dining room and adjacent lounge, three other small dining rooms separated by folding doors, two independent study rooms with fireplaces near both entrances to the building. Ground level: Bookstore; post office; self-service snack shop; recreation room; concourse where students can rest or study, which can be converted into a ballroom; six conference rooms, five of them connected by folding doors; and lounge adjacent to the faculty offices; and offices for the student government, student publications, director of public relations. Upper (second) floor: that can be enlarged by opening folding doors, with fire places in the two end rooms; three small connecting conference rooms; and a kitchenette.

WTTV Seminar Offers Information, Support For Miss ICC Pageant

Who will be the first Miss Indiana Central College? This college can be a 1967 Miss Indiana pageant preliminary site?

Feb. 26, Carlene McCollin and Susan Burke are conducting a sponsored seminar and obtained information on production, staging, judging, and sufficient preparation to produce a Miss ICC contest next spring.

Mr. Robert Fox, Executive Director of the Miss Indiana pageant and Dr. Wayne Dunlap, Pageant Director thought that a college of ICC’s size could produce a first-rate pageant. WTTV promised assistance in publicity, personnel, and props such as the necessary 12-foot runway for the contestants. Central is fortunate in having an appropriate auditorium, adequate lighting, and an ample stage crew.

A Miss ICC pageant would provide important opportunities for the contestants and for the college. An ICC co-ed would have the privilege of entering the Miss Indiana pageant and possibly becoming Miss Indiana. A possible CMU with the aid of local merchants and the Indianapolis Pepa-Cola Company, an Gonerl convertible for use during her reign, and an expense-paid trip to the Miss America Pageant. Other scholarships and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

The winner of the Miss Indiana contest is awarded a $1,000 scholarship with the aid of local merchants and the Indianapolis Pepa-Cola Company, an Gonerl convertible for use during her reign, and an expense-paid trip to the Miss America Pageant. Other scholarships and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Publicity—Committee will supply the local media with periodic stories on the progress of the preliminary pageant. Students can help in general pageant information and contestants, use realistic pictures of Miss ICC and area contestants, and an invitation to attend the Miss Indiana pageant. In addition, the preliminary pageant will be sent to the wire services, before, during, and after the State contest. What would be the cost of a Miss ICC pageant? First, a franchise must be purchased at the cost of $75. Secondly, a $50 fee is necessary to provide a full page of publicity for the contestant in the Indiana pageant “program books.” Lesser expenses include a queen’s crown and transportation to Michigan City, the site of the pageant.

Much of the work, and consequently the elimination of many other expenses, can be handled within the student body. A competent master of ceremonies, who has knowledge of present television shows and “program books,” can be obtained inexpensively with support work to be done.

The directors at Michigan City want a girl to represent Indiana who is an All-American. The Miss Indiana pageant. They want a LADY as the possible Miss Indiana to represent the State at Atlantic City. Miss ICC will need to be a girl who is presentable, talented and intelligent. In fact, talent accounts for 50 per cent of the final judging. There are many girls at Indiana Central who answer this description.

NZ Convention Coming To ICC

Science enthusiasts from many areas of the United States will converge on the ICC campus for the Sigma Zeta National Convention March 31 through April 2.

Colleges in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Texas will be represented by delegates.

The convocation will include addresses by various speakers and various sessions to present papers, which have been prepared by students after extensive research in certain areas of science. Delegates and sponsors will begin arriving on Thursday, and a mixer is planned for that evening after registration.

On Friday morning, following the opening session and a business meeting, a number of the student papers will be presented. During the afternoon the group will take a field trip to Allison Power Plants.

Dr. Robert Kryter, semi-retired Bell Labs president, will be the keynote speaker for the banquet on Friday evening. A second business session and the presentation of the remaining papers will close the convention on Saturday morning.

Robert E. Wright is the new president of Sigma Zeta. Sigma Zeta is one of the largest science fraternities; a student must have earned a “B” average in 20 hours of science courses. Students with an accumulation of 10 hours of “B” in science may qualify for inactive membership.

Student Vote

I FAVOR A MISS ICC PAGEANT

Yes No

(DROP IN CAMPUS MAIL)
“Expostulation and Reply” Revisited

Gnashed, twisted, unkept bushes surrounded Buxton Hall enclosing it. The lights were offered in day and evening. On the lawn decaying tree stumps encrusted with parasitic mosses overlapped, as putrefying sprouts and grass seeming to challenge the evergreen of spring. But, enough of this . . .

Led by the landscaping efforts in the area of Buxton Hall, the Switzer Center, Buxton and many other campus areas lost the visage of a pleasant environment, seemingly-trimmed, symmetrically arranged shrubs. This addition of plants would most likely be cut extra touch so badly needed in all of the areas where it being neglected. The attempts come at a poor time for student morale.

If meandering somewhere inside us makes it impossible to hold to a cynical, wintermost time. The fact that our world has come through another year without bombing itself out of existence is enough to keep us on our toes. According to company this with the warm, idyllic weather, the pessimistic, romantic students ready to trade formal classes for sporting ones often THAN our situation permits.

We cut classes to play tennis or to rest in the sunshine, but we become less and less interested in our halls of learning and living, as if we’d been set free of all restraints. We seek and usually find our “true loves,” and we love them with their time, money, effort and encouragement.

While the characters, Estragon and Vladimir, “to give me a kiss” and “do me a favor,” are an unstable, kindled responsive chode in me, I have oftentimes wondered, “Is it not possible for me to see others as they are? Who or what will ever know of us after we are gone? Why should we ask of others what we could not even know what good is?” We want to see the little things, the things that mean marks in the world and . . . “to every man his little cross . . .” to see if there is hope, to find some meaning, some goal to work for all our lives.

In the summer when all of us are born mad and some remain mad, the last summer’s faults are now betrayed in many respects. I cannot go along with Beckett on all occasions, but I want to see if there is any way that hour whatever Godot is has been changed, if the play means so something is raised: it is then re- .

One impulse from a vernal wood

May teach you more of man your soul. For all we know, man is much more than all the sage can.

Joseph Powell

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

“Let’s DO SOMETHING While we still CAN” is the plea in “Waiting for Godot.” This play written by Samuel Beckett is a fascinating evening arrangement with the Evening Di-

Dear Editor,

I was very impressed by the recent presentation of “Waiting for Godot.” I learned that when the spirit shown by the Lambda Chi’s . . . until we were given the opportunity to perform “Godot” in a similar piet show. At that time, the caricature by another student was both amusing and effective. This character’s comic, white student with “blacking,” had Lambda Chi chosen other characters, the performance (Continued On Page Two)

Janet Bannister

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The price is only $2.50 a bag and if anyone has not bought yet, just say so and within a few minutes, the person to help you will be one “Easter Bunny Representa-

Cultural and Leadership organizations are offering a Trade Rehabilitation Center. When the $600 is raised, it is then giv-

“Easter Bunny Representa-

The German Club

On March 20, the German Club was featured in the annual performance of “Parador,” a German opera by Wagner. The students gave a two and a half hour performance which directs two and one of the two and a half hours of the opera.

PENN

PENN Club members Lee Johnson, Bonnie Gale, Phyllis Fred, Sandy Arnout, Vivian Hoffman, Judy Smith, Judy McGinn and spon-

The Division of Indiana Central College has announced that schedules for the summer session are now available for distribution. A total of sixty courses will fill evening, day, and night classes, and will be aimed at pro-

Dear Editor,

I would like to call to your at-

Deborah Herrick

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Hounds Leave Their Mark In KC

A long ride to K. C. and a longer ride home.

"Peter Pan" Walton flies through the air — with grace.

Scene of the Fall

Which way to the men's lounge?

Meditation
Greyhounds Drop Thriller, 68-67

by Jon Custer

Indiana Central's basketball team wasn't in Kansas City as long as they would have liked to be. But that's something they would have done if the Ford they would be there at all.

The reason they did not stay longer was because they lost to second-seeded Carson Newman of Tennessee in a thriller, 68-67.

The reason some people thought they would not make it to KC in the first place was because they thought the Greyhounds could not win a match against Manchester.

But again, ICC smashed these qualms to bits.

The Eagles, boasting a front line of 6'5", 6'9", 6'7", and a record of 22-5, jumped to an early 9-2 lead after Little All-American center Jim Shuler popped eight straight points.

The fidgety Hounds then began to pull their offense together and moved well on the court after the time was up. They were able to pull their offense together and move well on the court as well.

Throughout the press section, a look somewhat like bewildement was on the faces of the sports writers and other officials. Was this small school with a somewhat unimpressive 17-7 going to knock off second-seeded Carson-Newman?

When Smock made it 40-32, just after the start of the last half, it clearly looked like it could be done. With a minute and a half gone in the half, Walton cashed in on a charity toss making it a 41-32 game. Central maintained the nine-point margin of difference until Honnold scored from Walton for a 49-38 lead with 3:30 remaining in the thrilling encounter.

The Eagles then called time out, and the faces that once had showed bewildement now showed shock. For Carson-Newman was on the run.

However, the Eagles' extremely competent coach, Dick Campbell, regrouped his forces, and when they took the floor after the time out they were a different ball club. Carson-Newman suddenly got hot, but more than that, they played a stingy defense that took the air out of the scoring dreams of the Greyhounds. Indiana Central's hopes for the big upset now seemed to be in vain.

Honold's collegiate career by scoring 18 points. Noone, in a brilliant career, led all scorers with 29 points, and junior guard Jerry Cannon, who sparked their second half rally, added 15.

The Eagles scored another bucket narrowing Carson-Newman's lead to 65-57 at the 7:44 mark: Noone's 25-footer got the lead back, 57-56 with 7:19 showing on the clock, but C-N tied it 57-57.

Noone hit from way outside again and ICC led 59-57. This lead, with 6:20 remaining in the game, was Indiana Central's last.

Carson-Newman regained the lead, 44-50, with 4:26 yet to play, and they held that lead until they had finally gained a seemingly insurmountable 63-57 advantage with just 6:17 seconds left in the ball game.

But Walton scored, narrowing the gap to 63-65, and Honnold stole an errant pass and laid it up and in with :30 remaining. As Honnold stole the pass and scored, an alert Carson-Newman player grabbed a teammate who had made a move toward Honnold, and thus perhaps prevented a game-tying three-point play.

The final score was 68-67 and Carson-Newman moved on to the second round where they won easily. They were soundly defeated in the third round, however.

The winner of the NAIA Championship was eleventh-seeded Oklahoma Baptist. They won the championship by thumping fourth-seeded Georgia Southern 88-59 in the final game.

Carson-Newman's scoring was led by Honnold's 21 points. Vasco Walton, the team's MVP, ended his brilliant career by scoring 18 points. Noone and Walton both added 25, while Smock added 21 and Custer added 18.
Walton, Honnold and Giles Monopolize Honors’ Awards

Vasco Walton and Phil Honnold, basketball stars, and champion wrestler Tim Giles won the greatest number of honors at Indiana Central College’s annual winter sports banquet Mar. 15.

The fact that Angus Nicolson, head basketball coach and athletic director, was elevated to the presidency of the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics last week was not entirely overlooked either.

There was much rejoicing in the Greyhound dining room even though the basketball team finished second in the Hoosier Hooser Conference race — after being champions the previous three seasons — and was eliminated in its first game of the NAIA national tournament at Kansas City last week.

Individuals still emphasized that the team had turned in a splendid performance in winning 18 games and losing seven.

For the wrestling team, it won both the NCAA and the Little State meet titles again this season. That was in a row in the conference and three consecutive years in the Little State under the coaching of Dick Cummins.

Walton, a senior coach, received the Dr. William P. Morgan Most Valuable Wrestler Award. He also earned the AAU Award for most valuable wrestler on the team.

Ralph Goodwin, another senior, and David Smith, Eastern High at Greenwood, were elected honorary co-captains by their fellow players.

Bob Snook, a freshman forward and guard, earned the Charles Zapf freshman award with his .70 per cent on 79 of 91 charity tosses. The Ray Bloominger reboun ding award went to Honnold, junior forward, who totaled 343 for a game average of 14.3. The coaches’ award for the best mental attitude was shared by Tom Firestone, senior guard, and Jack Nance, junior guard.

Honnold and Walton were reelected again, along with Roger Watgen, junior center, after their selection on the all-HICC team.

Sixteen men received NAIA District 21 championship awards. They were Walton, David, Firestone, Noone, Honnold, Walton, Donald Streeter, Dave Smith, Bob Curless, Alva Altho, Dave Stillborn, John Beebe, Charles Russel, Don Townsend, team trainer, and Jerry Beasley and Doug Patterson, team managers.

Giles held a lofty monopoly on the top awards for the wrestling team. The Central senior was selected by his colleagues as honorary captain and the most valuable wrestler on the team. Likewise he received honors emblematic of his selection as the most outstanding wrestler in both the Hoosier Conference and the Little State meets.

Five cool cheerleaders received varsity titles for their performance as cheerleaders. They were Martha Clark, Bonnie Gates, Becky Herrin, Lee Johnson, and Judy Nance.

Special senior trophies were presented to the band players, David Firestone, Walton, and to six wrestlers — Maurice Gruner, Lester Lull, Steve Smith, Steve Snyders, Larry Powell, and Jack Tempst.

The winners of varsity letters: BASKETBALL

Bob Curless, Steve David, Tom Firestone, Phil Honnold, Jack Nance, Howard Walton, Donald Streeter, Dave Smith, Bob Curless, Alva Altho, Dave Stillborn, John Beebe.

WRESTLING

Maurice Barnes, Dick Bresly, Ron Carter, Jack Davis, JohnGraves, John Gruner, Lester Lull, Larry Powell, David Smith, and Jack Tempst.

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SPORTS

"Nick" Named President of NAIA For 1966-67 Year

by Judie Powell

Once again honor and prestige have come to the Indiana Central College campus this time in the person of Coach Angus Nicolson. Monday, March 11, in Kansas City, Coach Nicolson was elected president of the National Collegiate Athletics, a respectable position to be awarded to a most deserving and capable man.

Coach Nicolson, better known as "Nick," has been selected as first vice-president, and served on the NAIA executive committee for several years.

Nick is a graduate of Indiana Central College, 1942, where he holds the record for time of four years as an athlete. He served two years as field manager and four years as track coach. In 1961, while at Central, he was named the Central team one year and the All-Conference team two years in his sport.

At the conference, he attended the NAIA, NAIA, and NAIA national meet and was ranked fifth in the Midwest and ninth in the nation.

Upon graduation from IC, he became an athletic director of the high school in Central High School. He has been successively named to the NAIA All-America team one year and the All-Conference team two years in his sport.

In the last conference, he served as assistant coach and was ranked fifth in the Midwest and ninth in the nation.

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The only comment remaining, that which is the most important, is that he should have had an 84 season."

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