Students vying for Central Council positions under the "thi Party slate are Larry Darlage, for vice-president-treasurer; Rita Robinson, for secretary; and Pat Comer, for CC president.

THE PARTY

1. To promote school spirit by means of such projects as the continuance of the use of fan bases and the pep band, involving high school bands of football games, a contest among campus organizations, and the obtaining of a school flag for the gymnastic team.

2. To improve the campus and administrative procedures by giving attention to such problems as the library lighting, the fire alarm system in Kelly and Wilmot Halls, the parking lot in front of Acroterion Hall, the $10 charge for having no meal ticket, and the extension of women's dorm hours.

3. To coordinate student government by devoting more Council time to non-council members and having open voting sessions during chapter periods on major issues.

4. To promote better public relations by sponsoring a brochure by the Central Council, promoting candidates for city and state-wide contests, and creating permanent guide committees for each department.

5. To attain unified laws for campus dress.

6. To improve faculty and student relations.

7. To sponsor a project of student aid to Americans in Viet Nam if the need is still present.

Post Office

To Hire Youth

Postmaster Charles H. Boswell has announced that the Indianapolis Post Office has received instructions from his office to hire more needy and deserving youths to help the local post office move the mails more rapidly as the rush hours.

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien advised Mr. Boswell that this program is pursuant to Civil Service guidelines governing the President's Youth Opportunity Program. It is intended to help deserving young people complete their education, and these students will provide urgently needed assistance to the local post office during peak mail handling periods.

Local high school and college officials have been notified of this opportunity, and Mr. Boswell stated that only those students certified by proper school officials will be employed. School officials will certify students according to need and scholastic standing. Successful applicants will receive up to 16 hours of work a week at $2.37 per hour.

Student inquiries should be directed to Mr. Paul E. Fleischer, placement director.

Elective fever has struck the ICC campus again, as minds turn toward campaigning for the "candidate of their choice." The "66-a-go-party" and "66-E Party" have both offered Fall dates for the student body's choice.

Juniors Mike Bertram, of the "66-a-go-party," and Peter, of "The Party," are vying for the presidency of Central Council.

Mike Bertram is a math major from Haughton, and is presently a junior at Central. He is president of the IAY and the chairman of the Dining Hall Committee.

A graduate of Southport High School, Pat Comer is a chemistry major and vice-president of the Junior Class. Serving as photographer for the Reflector, Pat is also active in Sigma Zeta and plays in band, orchestra, and pep band.

Vice-presidential candidates are Mike Watkins, of the "66-a-go-party," and Larry Darlage of "The Party.""The Party" slate are Mike Watkins, for vice-president-treasurer; Rita Catlin, for secretary; and Mike Bertram, for CC president.

Candidates running for Central Council officers on the "66-a-go-party" slate are Mike Watkins, for vice-president-treasurer; Rita Catlin, for secretary; and Mike Bertram, for CC president.

Science Honorary Holds Convention

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1. To initiate an Honor Day Assembly for participants in extra-curricular activities to honor those students who have done the most to sell the image of the school.

2. To work for extended library hours with the possibility of extended 'girls' dorm hours or special study passes so that girls might also make further use of the library.

3. To promote decorating of certain areas of the campus by individual organizations to replace the Homecoming Parade.

4. To choose this year's seniors, possibly having two in the areas of education and philosophy of religion.

5. To promote enthusiasm at ball games by providing halftime entertainment and expanding the use of the pep band.

6. To provide FM radio in the new recreation room so students might be able to hear "away" ball games.

7. To work for larger highway signs to mark the route to the ICC campus.

8. To promote increased relations between Central Council and student body through suggestion boxes and a special Reflector column.

9. To complete plans begun last year for the ICC Council of student body presidents.

10. To present a program on graduate record examinations and applications to graduate school.

11. To open the gymnasium again during the winter for student use.

12. To promote better use of the school's job placement service.

Dates To Remember

Wednesday, April 6 — Monday, April 11 — Easter Vacation beginning at 5 p.m. today.

Friday, April 8 — Golf match against Hanover. April 9 (T) — ICC classes resume; Golf match against Hanover. April 9 (V) — ICC at 1:30 p.m.; Baseball game; Track meet.

Saturday, April 9 — Track team at Wallis Relay; Baseball game at Earlham.

Sunday, April 10 — "EASTER DAX.

Monday, April 11 — ICC school resumes classes.

Tuesday, April 12 — ICC classes resume; Golf match against Hanover.

Wednesday, April 13 — Business Club at 7 p.m.; ICC at 7:05 p.m.; SEA meeting at 8 p.m., in Kraners Clubroom; APG at 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 14 — English Club at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 15 — Planner House; Track meet at Wabash; Baseball game.

Saturday, April 16 — Planner House; Track meet at Wabash; Baseball game.

Sunday, April 17 — "PERMI Club at 4 p.m.; Pheasants at 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19 — German Club at 8:35 p.m.; Track meet against Franklin-Marian at 7:30 p.m.; Baseball game.

Wednesday, April 20 — Golf match at Marian at 11:30 p.m.

Monday, April 21 — Friday, April 22 — Circle E Clean Up Week. April 21 — "31 Rock Planning Retreat; Dedication day of the Schwitzer Center.

Vote On April 15

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Signing Out

This issue marks the end of one Reflector staff year and the beginning of a new one. Barbara Russell will officially take the editorship after Easter vacation.

It has been a privilege to have been your Reflector. I have been proud, happy, disgusted, depressed, pleased, frustrated, encouraged and almost insane at various times, while trying to prepare a newspaper issue. But, all in all, I am not sorry I accepted the job. To you, the students, I wish to say publicly that it has been a great pleasure to serve you. Your support has been appreciated and I, too, have not been disappointed in you for having cause I have heard your comments, questions, criticisms (often and praise (occasionally). That alone makes the work worthwhile — when we know that you read the paper.

I give very special thanks to my staff as a whole. The reporters generally have been dependable, interested and willing to work plus the fact that they are a group of very fine writers. Many thanks to the diligent printers and to the busy photographers who have done a commendable job. Appreciation and much respect go to my editors — Steve Dazell, Johanna Kinkade, Jane Berryman, Dick Elmore and Sue Merrick — for their full cooperation and support. It has been a team effort and, as the coach, I have been proud to work with all of you.

A special public note of appreciation go to Mr. Leonard Pearson for his guidance and service, and to my roommate, Phyllis Freo for her endurance!

Looking ahead now, I encourage and urge the students to continue your support of the Reflector. Read it; criticize it; praise it. Write letters. Offer suggestions. The Reflector is your newspaper. If you are not satisfied, let your editor know. If you are pleased, tell the editor so.

To Barbara I offer my best wishes for a good year. She has good plans, much enthusiasm, good skill, and a good staff. I am sure the Reflector will be a worthy publication for our college. Good luck to you all!

Signing out for the last time. .......................... B.J.G

WHAT IS TRUE SPIRIT?

You've all heard the line about the "true" spirit of Christmas which is so obviously lacking in that season. Christmas is the time when everybody remembers Santa Claus, but few give any thought to the reason for the celebration. Have you noticed? Easter is looking more and more like Christmas every year. In grade schools it seems that almost as soon as the evergreen is removed from the classroom, the Easter-egg tree is assembled. The Easter bunny of legend is just a Santa Claus in spring dress. Even we, who consider ourselves adults, are guilty of this misconception. No, we won't admit it to anybody, but why is it that at the first hint of spring everyone (male and female) begins worrying about his or her spring outfit? And why is it that those who attend church only sporadically are guilty of this misconception. No, we won't admit it to anybody, but why is it that those who attend church only sporadically are guilty of this misconception.

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Cabin Fever Encourages Paisley, Madras Madness

The calendar says April; it's officially spring. To most Centralites, cabin fever instigated an early arrival of spring around the middle of March. Ambitious students packed two weeks the photographer mill play is open to the public. The show's opening was from 2 to 5 p.m. After the first day the exhibit is open from 9:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. However, it will be closed during Spring Break. More student comment on campus events and world news, elimination of static headline such as "Letters to the Editor"; a closer association between the newspapers and ICC faculty members; a revival of columns, probably in sports and features; an attempt to harmonize and contrast headline styles on any given page so as to add variety.

EXHIBIT FEATURES

Martha Slaymaker
Recent paintings by Martha Slaymaker will be on exhibit at Indiana Central College on Sunday, March 27, and will remain on display to the public. The show will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. It is open to the public the "art" illusd. with its wits record the ritual of dedication, and also and Ryan since 1939. He IC-

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Hounds Drop First Three

The Indiana Central baseball team lost the first three games of their season. Coach Paul DePauw announced the team's 0-3 start in a press conference earlier this week.

The Hounds suffered with various mistakes in the first three games, leading to their current record. The team's next game is scheduled for April 6, against St. John's University.

WUS AUCTIONS RAISE $797

Approximately $240 was collected in the WUS (World University Services) auction of March 21. The proceeds will go towards funding educational programs for underprivileged children around the world.

Track Men Outrun Rose Poly

The Indiana Central track team opened their season with a convincing victory over Rose Poly last Saturday. Leading the Greyhound victory was Roger Walker, as he set an Indiana Central short jump record of 23' 10½". This jump broke the former high of 23' 6" set by Phil Middlebrook in 1951. Walker also won the 440 with a time of 63.22.

Baseball Team Records First Victory 9-6

Indiana Central's baseball team took their first victory of the year 9-6 from Miami of Ohio April 2, with rallies in both the fourth and fifth innings.

The visiting Redskins took a 4-0 lead after three innings. The Hounds then tied the game in the fourth with their first uprising, then built a four-run lead by the fifth inning. The fifth inning was the most exciting, with the Hounds hitting and wilding of the Miami pitcher. Miami managed to hold their own in the inning, but they weren't enough as freshman John Swank won his first game in the circle for Ron Cron.

Reiger Reigns As Crossroads Queen

Pictured above are Crossroads Queen Susan Reiger (second from left) and her court, Susan raised $125 for Crossroads Rehabilitation. Other candidates were 1. (t.) freshman Sharon Jones, Junior Vivian Smith and senior Beth Gerbert. The girls raised $485 total for the Center this year.

Central Council

Discussion at Flat DePauw would be the main topic of business which came up in the meeting. President Miller announced that the annual Flat DePauw would be held April 29 and 30. President Steve McAlpine announced that a calendar of events for the fall would be worked out shortly. It was explained that all events would be centered around the theme of Flat DePauw, which is to bring together all students and provide a fun atmosphere.

Several resolutions were passed, including the addition of a new council member and the creation of a new committee. The meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.