Central Council Planning Retreat Set At Flat Rock

Central councils may look forward to fun and fellowship as well as work as interested members of the student body are invited to Flat Rock Camp for the annual planning retreat April 29 and 30. Designed to organize planning sessions for next year’s Central Council activities, the retreat also provides an opportunity for old and new council and committee members to center with one another on common problems and needs or possible suggestions for the future. It is hoped that each member of the student body may attend sessions and offer suggestions for the active role he wishes to take. These ideas will begin to develop into a well-rounded program of religious, social and administrative activities for the coming year.

With free time as well as planning sessions in the schedule, the retreat will be by no means only one of “all work and no play.” Canoeing, hiking, and other recreational activities are available, and the traditional “dunking” of the new Central Council president in the lake will be a highlight of the retreat.

All students who are interested in joining the ranks of the ICC student body should plan now to be a part of the weekend’s program.

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“I am glad for this opportunity to be campus president,” commen- ted newly-elected Central Council head, Mike Blakemore. Mike, a junior, says he wants to relate Council decisions and business more closely with the student body. He adds, “I wish to thank all those who supported me in the campaign.”

Mike and the other two 66-Go-Go Party candidates, Danita Cate- lin, secretary, and Aike Watkins, vice-president, were elected to their offices April 15. Elected to serve as religious and social vice-presidents were Sue Wade- baugh and John Lerner respectively.

Secretary Catehin, a sophomore, gives credit to the present student Council. “Without their help,” she says, “we wouldn’t be able to make the ‘66 Council as efficient as it has been this school year.”

Mike Watkins, another sophomore, is quite enthusiastic about winning the election on the 66-Go-Go slate. Mike says he’s antici- pating a successful and productive year as vice-president-treasurer.

As religious vice-president-sophomore Sue Wadebaugh says, “I feel that it is my opportunity to be involved with the organization at school. It’s also a chance to serve the students.” Sue says she hopes to accomplish more in the area of social service next year.

Social Vice-President Don Bambino is the fourth sophomore named a winner in the April election. Don expresses a wish “to bring the social atmosphere at ICC up to a new level.” He says he was very surprised and happy when he heard he’d won.

The new officers will assume their duties after their inauguration on April 22.

Support The House This Week-End

Students from Indiana Central will participate this weekend, Apri- l 23 and 24, in Planner House Days, a project sponsored by the college to promote better commu- nication between the administration and the student community. On Saturday, students will go to Planner House, a service center near the heart of Indianapolis where they will help the campus population maintain their personal and academic responsibilities.

On Sunday, the students will have time to sit down and talk with the people there, some staying overnight to attend church services in the com- munity Sunday.

Planner House, located on West 16th Street, provides recreation for all age groups in the area. They also have their own nursery and the students will be available to help in the applications, how to fill out income tax forms, and how to do other important things. Reading and writing classes will be taught there besides having time to talk with people.

Anyone who has not signed up for this project is urged to do so by contacting Vern Nason through the administration. All volunteer transportation for the group will be arranged.

Kent State Awards Bishop Ph.D.

William Bishop, professor of education, received a well-earned form of success on March 22, when he earned his doctorate from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

Dr. Bishop is the graduate of West- more College, Westmore, Iowa, where he majored in psychology. He received his master’s degree in education from the University of Illinois.

The subject of Dr. Bishop’s doctoral study concerned the teacher effectiveness of intellectually gifted high school students. The teachers studied were from high schools in the Midwest.

After graduating from college, Dr. Bishop taught in various schools. He then taught at the University of Iowa, where he received his master’s degree in education.

Dr. Bishop now lives in Indi- ana and raises his family. He and his wife have been members of the Broadway Methodist Church.

Baker Plans Texts, TV, Tapes For Remedial Field

Dr. Marvin Baker, head of the education department, has “on tap” for this spring and summer several important multimedia programs in the education field. Dr. Baker has announced that he is writing and editing “Freedom to Read” series, books for remedial reading students at Indiana Central.

The teacher’s manual for the program will be released this fall with a limited number of books. Additional eight-titles will be released in the series by September.

The Students of INDIANA CENTRAL COLLEGE

The Students of INDIANA CENTRAL COLLEGE are cordially invited to attend the dedication of THE LOUIS SCHWITZER CENTER at 2 o’clock, Saturday afternoon April thirtieth, nineteen hundred sixty-six in ransburg auditorium — academic hall
A Pled of Service

It is both a pleasure and a challenge to begin where Bev Gorbett and her editors left off. My sincere congratulations go to them for a job well-done.

Any first editorial should include some statement of editorial policy. I will briefly outline mine as follows: Since Letters to the Editor are a vital part of any newspaper, I would encourage student comment at any time. Letters should attempt to praise as well as to criticize (preferably constructively) and should never include slander or inaccuracy. The student publishing this letter, but I will not print or reveal names if such a request is made. One last concern—letters—I reserve the right to refuse to print letters, especially if they fail to meet the above requirements.

As I have fully accepted the challenge left by Bev and her editors, I have planned some changes which will go into effect in the fall of 1966. I am currently searching for a world event in which I would like to see events as they relate to our campus. When he feels the need, this reporter will interview students concerning such events. There is also a crying need to include in our newspaper personnel profiles. Hopefully these will highlight outstanding students who seldom get into the news, interesting hobbies and assorted talents of our professors, and possibly some comment on ICC alumni.

Another project for the fall issues will include the elimination of static headlines like "Letters to the Editor." While I intend to keep these as sub-heads for the sake of identifying a given section, I plan to write a different headline for these sections at each new edition. This will give our newspaper a more professional and more distinctive appearance. There are a few of the changes which I have in mind for next year. As the spring and summer progress I hope to make many more improvements which will win 1966 over for the Reflector that covered All-American Rating next year.

In closing I would say that I have an excellent staff of editors ready to make the Reflector a campus newspaper of which you as the student body can be proud. We are ready to serve, but we cannot be successful unless we have your support, your prayers, and your interest. Read the Reflector, write letters, discuss the issues among yourselves. Help us make the 1966 Reflector the voice of ICC students.

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WHERE ARE THE INDIANS?

Tarzan, Racial Conflict, Slang Concern Kenyon OSP Exchange Student

BY RICHARD KOECH

First, I would like to say that I was asked to write this article on the Press at American. I have tried to express my feelings as clearly and exactly as possible.

Before I came here, my concept of the States was very distorted. In the theater the image conveyed was of cowboys and Indians, bandits and robbers and, of course, the 'jungle' of California where Tarzan was made. The missionary presented another view of the American. He was a member of the government, and at times pessimistic American. He was working among Indians by involving themselves in worldly affairs and disregarding the things that were important to the Indians. He was the austere American millionaire. He owned everything money could buy, and he could afford any thing using any means including robbery to get it.

Through the American press, I came to think of the South, particularly Alabama, as a land of "hell on earth," of course not disassociating the governor. I was aware of the civil rights movement, and at times boxing for the "jungle" of California. I was the special view of the President. There were conflicts on the military power of the United States. To the Indians, it was a threat to our national organizations which were aimed at liberation of the Indians. To the Indians, it was a safe deterrent to Communism.

My program to study abroad brought a dilemma. After I had qualified for the Overseas Study Program, many scholarships were offered to me. One was from the Yugoslav "neutral" government. I decided to be a "neutral" in the study program. I will always remember the extreme cold which met me when I arrived in New York City. My first summer was also a problem because I was as hot as hell in temperatures, high humidities, and low

BUSINESS ADVICE

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Coeds Throng To Daytona Beach For Fun-In-The-Sun Vacation

Spring vacation brought a welcome respite from studies and school routine. It brought a chance to see parents and friends again, and a chance to join the hoards of other college students who migrate south in the springtime. Five Central girls explain their trip to Daytona Beach, Florida, as a series of "moon-meltering" type of adventures culminated by a glorious four days in the sun and a return to Hoosier land and ICC.

Jean Hallock, Jean Ryan, and Nancyケルン went in a Volkswagen driven by one of Jane's friends, Ruthann O'Bear, Cindy Koebler, and Joyce Montgomery drove close friends Jennifer Johnson and Karen Maupin.

The girls began their trip at 1:10 on Wednesday. Although they had trouble with the car, the girls arrived in Daytona Beach early the next day. They were there for four days and four hours. They had a lot of fun during the trip.

The weather was beautiful every day and was a wonderful change from the Indiana weather. The girls spent most of the time on the beach and in the water. They met some great people and enjoyed each other's company.

The girls took advantage of the sunny weather and went swimming every day. They also went to the amusement parks and rode the roller coasters. They enjoyed the food and the beaches and the music and the shows. They had a great time and they all look forward to going back next year.
Baseball Team Looks To Winning Season

BY STEVE MAPLE

Indiana Central's baseball team has captured five of ten contests so far this season to give it a 5-5 record. The team's overall batting average is .267; its hitting department is led by freshman Mike Terrell, .400; Bill Tuttrow, .387; Steve McGee, .359; Roger Walters, .333; Dick Elmore, .312; and Jerry Seay, .293. Roger Walters, Bob Maple, Dick Elmore and Jim Brunner have one home run each.

Coach Bill Bright has good depth in each position, with most places having two players of almost equal ability, allowing him to plug a platoon most of the season.

His pitching staff had considerable trouble at the outset but they have come around. Freshmen Denney Fox and Tim Wilson have turned in fine performances to date, while John Swank has done well in his relief chores. With soon-to-be Jack Leonard returning to pitching after his initial start his freshman year, Central might be well armed, with these other staff members, to capture the conference.

Central has ten returning lettermen, and seven seniors, including Dick Elmore, Jim Brunner, Jack Leonard, Steve Lemme, Steve McGee, Tim Giles and Phil Pawson.

Central will be faced in the conference by a slightly weakened defending conference champ, Anderson, by an improved Taylor, and a usually hard-hitting Hanover, all of which we play at home.

No one is making any predictions as of yet, but with a little more support at the games (now the fans can enjoy the public address system), it could be our year.

Bright Sees Bright In HCC

Indiana Central's baseball team dropped an important double header to Anderson's defending Hoosier College Conference champion Ravens by scores of 9-2 and 6-2 Saturday, April 10, on the Central diamond.

Carl Erskine's squad, using timely hitting and a stout defense was the best this year. RCA now defeated the Hounds four straight times, all by decisive scores.

In the first game, Anderson jumped on Central immediately as they scored eight runs in the first four innings and then coasted to victory. Although they collected 12 hits in the game, several were of the infield or "Texas League" variety, as several of Anderson collected the only home run of the game, a three-run blow. Steve McGee collected five hits for Central, while Bob Maple provided Central's sole home run of the day in the second game.

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WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM TRIOUTS IN GYM TODAY, 4 P.M. APRIL 20

Women's Track Team

BY STEVE MAPLE

John Swank, freshman pitcher, was the second of two Greyhounds to take the mound in the baseball game in which Central thumped Miami of Ohio, 9-2.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

The Indiana Central girls' volleyball team hosted a volleyball playoff on April 2. Guest schools included Marian College, Franklin College, and Indiana University Normal.

The hostesses finished second, winning two of three matches. The Marian girls took top honors finishing three matches undefeated. I. U. Normal, winning only one match was third and Franklin, who failed to score a win finished last.

The girls playing for Indiana Central were: Pam Jones, Judy McElrumin, Bonnie Gates, Phyllis Fred, Kirby Carey, Vivian Smith, Karen Hayard, Ila Ashberry, Norma Myers, and Jo Ann Stalcup. Other team members were Pat Martin, Sue Bents and Linda Amos.

Miss Judy Waggoner and Miss Lynda Burrello were refereed and Mrs. Doreen St. Clair, Angela Rogers and Katie Hoondl were line- men and scorekeepers.

This ended the 1965-66 volleyball season. The girls did a fine job under the leadership of Mrs. Doreen St. Clair and Miss Ethel Wolf.

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In Pole Vault

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DePauw, Earlham, and Wash-ington each earned three first place finishes. Butler had two, and Central, and with their one.

John Mader of Wabash was made the outstanding individual athlete in the relays as he participated in the distance events for the relay.

Greyhounds Finish Second To Top-Rated Little Giants

BY DICK ELMORE

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Junior one pole vault Hank Hopkins did not compete because of a pulled muscle and Roger Walters was forced to retire midway through the 440 because of an injury. This curtailed his performance in the broad jump and kept him out of the triple jump. Myers and Jenkins of Wabash and Lynn of Rose Poly were all double winners.

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