Reign Begins Saturday

PERT, PRETTY QUEEN COURT
ENVISION FUN, FESTIVITIES

With plans for the May Festival well under way, five lovely young ladies were tapped for the show ideas and ideals of the movement. The Women’s Missionary and Education Association, both inducted new members at recent banquet programs. Plans for tonight is change while the Indianapolis group which pres. the movement. is when it all started

Centralites Take Interest
In ‘Singout 66’ Movement

Which way America? Several attempts to answer this question by members in connection with Moral Rearmament. In particular Duane Skinner, a Greenwood teacher, has been a cheerleader for Bonnie Gates, Cheryl Lordges, Lee Kings, and Sigma Zeta has served as secretary-treasurer of the movement. is when it all started — Indiana Central College. Its purpose is to further the study of astronomy and to help Indiana Central students understand the basic use of the telescope.

A membership drive is now under way. Any student carrying at least 12 hours and having an index of 1.2 may become a member. The initiation fee is $2.00.

Any one interested should contact Larry Swift, Mike Bertram, or Glen Watt through campus mail or at any of the Freshman activities.

Spring ‘Pop’ Concert
Brings Musical Evening

The annual Spring ‘Pop’ Concert, featuring the Indianapolis Civic Orchestra, the Indiana Central College choir, the Centralites, and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, will be presented in the Ransdome Auditorium.

The registration committee, with Cindy Moore, Linda Allen, and Harold Brown as co-chairmen, will be on hand to greet all the new freshmen and to make them feel welcome and at home.

Tozer. As it has been for several years, a supper will be served for students and their parents on Saturday evening. Next year’s supper will be a buffet, with Diana Suyder and Sunday Farnsly in charge. Under the leadership of Donna Moore and John Everitt as general co-chairmen, the plans for the 1966 freshman orientation are being put into motion. Donna and John met with several of the committee chairmen at the Flat Rock Planning Retreat, and the plans which they made seem to point to a meaningful time for next year’s freshmen students.

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One of these five will begin her crowned reign this Saturday as she is crowned festival queen. Seated (l. to r.) are Charlene Miley Riley, Maxine Alick, and Conneelee Dorville; standing are Sandra Armacost and Connie Dorville.

Two Honorary Induct Members
At May Banquets

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HONORS PROGRAM PLANNED

A faculty committee composed of Dr. Allen Kellogg, Dr. Robert Deufel, Dr. Roland Nelson, Dr. Robert Cramer, and Dr. Robert McBride has submitted an honors program to the ICC faculty for consideration and adoption. Within this proposal are plans for a program to meet the needs of the better students coming in as freshmen but it will also benefit upperclassmen.

This honor curriculum is of two types. First is the general honor program for freshmen who will pursue an excellently planned program of study, emphasizing the four major areas of the liberal arts core of courses. Second is the departmental or divisional honors curriculum. Beginning in the junior year, this program, as stated in the proposal, "would be a coordinated faculty-student research program or project."

The section dealing with graduation honors proposes to eliminate the present graduation honors of Cum laude, Magna cum laude, and Summa cum laude. To replace these honors the committee recommends that graduating seniors who have completed at least twelve semester hours under the honors program plus a satisfactory research paper graduate with the designation "Cum Honores," his or her graduate with honors if their scholarship index is 2.250 or above, or with high honors with an index of 2.500 or above.

Editorially speaking, this program is one of the finest witnessed at the small college level. Since World War II the secondary school system has presented a marked impetus toward education for the gifted. Colleges, such as ICC, have found it necessary to develop such a rigorous program as this to hold the interests and develop the capacities of the gifted student.

But should the graduation honors be so changed? Is ICC ready and capable of an honors program as presented by the committee? Letters to the Editor revealing your personal reactions to these proposals could be of value and might possibly change the opinions of the faculty before their final vote. (The proposal is available from Dr. Robert McBride upon request.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, 

We feel justified in making a brief but most important complaint. We would like for it to be brought to the attention of the copy editors and those other persons on campus who label us as "losers." (Oracle, p. 136)

We used our brains instead of brains in winning the class quiz, in obtaining four of the five main offices on Central Council for next year; and we've won all of our class offices.

Also, we find it hard to believe that the freshmen "meekly accepted the assistance of the experienced" (Student Recital, p. 144).

After all, is all not lost? There is still hope! As the great Finnishman, Francois La Rochefoucauld once said, "True bravery is shown by performing without witness what others are capable of doing before all the world." After all, "what is defeat? Nothing but education."

Fellow Centurians, look to the sky on your behalf. There is no more time. The last have finally been found! "Losers of '65" (Oracle, p. 135)

Editor, 

Why can't some people respect even the efforts of their fellow students? In Appreciation of the Student Recital

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club is holding elections this month by way of campus mail. If there are nonexistent members, they have not yet surfaced although their ballots are urgent to do so.

PHILOSTORIC

Officers for next semester were elected at a meeting of May 2. They are Peter, Carolyn Watson, Vice-president, July Scott, Recording secretary, Barbara McClelland, Corresponding secretary, June Liddle, Class president, and Bob Benner, Class vice-president. You are invited to attend.

TACCALOSSIO

The newly-elected officers for the coming year are: Lawrence R. Gross, President; Geneetie Corcoran, Vice-president; Susan Acheson, Secretary; Susan Duvall, Corresponding Secretary; Constance Dorville, Cen-Cor; Carol Clos, Corresponding Secretary; Susan Sue Stout, Chaplain; Caroline McTish, Treasurer; Rita Robinson, Librarian; Barbara Russell, Musician; Sharyl White, Hostess. There will be installation of officers at the next meeting.

PEMM

PEMM Club officers for the coming year include President: Donna Gales; Vice-President: Dick Powell; Secretary-Treasurer: William Jones. The girls held their spring outing on May 15 at the home of Viv Smith.

BUSINESS CLUB


At the last meeting new office bearers for next year were elected and are Charles Davis, President; Ernie Saubioni, Vice-President, Norman Edler, Corresponding Secretary, Lynne Parks, Treasurer.

IAY

The May project has been a Merlins Collectors Book, available from May 15. The IAY girls will cover areas throughout University and IAY members in May will determine officers for next year.

LAMBDA CHI

Officers for next year include the following: President, Dick Murphy; Vice-President; Larry Darleigh; Secretary, Dave Smith; Treasurer, Doug Patterson; Sergeant at Arms, Glen Schwenn denmann.

The remainder of the year will include the annual picnic, format dinner, and Hawaiian party. Soon a letter will be going out for prospective members.

Editor-in-Chief — Barbara Russell Assistant Editor — Jane Sherryman News Reporters — Judy McMillan, Mary Lou Larson, Linda Robinson, Darnell Mathis, Maria Frederick, Diane Washington Features — Mary Gross Features Reporters — Carol Fellenberg, Judy Keaton, Betty Kronk, Marsha Couch, Sports Editor — Judie Powell, Mary Sue Everitt, Jon Custen, Larry Smith

ARTICLES

Our Mistake — Our apologies to Dennis Weinman, our last issue as "Dennis Wise."

EVENING DIVISION

Mr. Harry A. McGuff, Director of the Evening Division has announced that the current session consisting of both day and evening classes will close June 16 to August 12, 1966. Courses will be offered in some fifty different subject areas.

One unique feature of this session will be the program whereby promenading students need not take their entrance standards, may take the full summer course without having to meet entry or matriculation history or on a trial basis. If they make a "C+" or better in each course they are enrolled in, the credits will fall as a full time student. They of course, will receive college credit for the courses successfully completed during the summer.

The Department of Language and Literature will offer three additional language courses, beginning Monday of next week and be given Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:25 to 10:25 p.m.; and Thursday and Friday nights from 7:25 to 10:25 p.m.; and Intermediate English Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:25 to 10:25 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Oclander will be the instructor in Spanish, Mrs. Susana Underwood in both German and French. Registration for the sessions in German and French will be held on June 15, 1966 with classes starting on June 19, 1966. The session will last for eight weeks.

We are sorry for the mixup and will try to avoid such errors in the future.

TO A TRACK LOVER

In regard to a letter which we received signed "A Track Lover," we certainly do not want to point out that we as editors are doing all we can to effect our representation in the area of sport. We have assigned stories which have not been written by us which have not been taken; we have discussed this as one of our problems on our panel — but more than this, please realize that it disturbs us more than it does you.

MORAL REALMMENT

I had planned to write an editor's column in this issue but felt at this point that I would allow Mr. McGuff to express his concerns on our campus to present their ideas concerning such. Since space is limited I have decide to print what interested parties have concluded.

SPECIAL ISSUE

We wish to announce that it will not be possible to put out a special issue of the Reflector this year as has been done in the past. As queen candidates were leaving to complete their classes, they cannot finish their duties in time to be photographed for the special issue.

SORRY!

For the benefit of said students we wish to point out that the Editor of the Reflector, Mr. Robert Barrick, will reiterate what I said in an editor's column — LETTERS MUST BE TYPED.
Seniors Bequeath Treasures

Seniors preparing to depart from these hallowed halls of I.C.C. have written their final wills. So that we who remain at Central can know what has so graciously been done for us, we will share them with you.

We, Dick Besoon and Steve McGee, hereby will Mike Watkins and John Elass on control over the "Little People."

1. Sharon Blixer, hereby will to Judy Pelletier the Married Students’ Apartments and my position as Chief Cook of the Dorm.

2. Jimmy Brunnerme, hereby will to Darla Mccoy, my official Thermal red phone and address book.

3. Jane Lowell, hereby will to Glenda Metcalfe my meal ticket.

4. Steve Maple, hereby will to Mary Staunton, Mrs. Barry Goldwater; and to Fred. Hendricks the conscience of the world.

5. Judy Pelletier, hereby will to Jane Berrymeyer my ballet landing, on the top step of Krannert Center for the performing arts.

6. Beverly Miller, hereby will to Joel Armitage my ballet landing, on the top step of Krannert Center for the performing arts.

7. Carolyn Mirc, hereby will to Dean Cramer one month’s supply of his special root beer (an abbreviation for potables).

8. Mary Kaye Pryor, hereby will to Edith Wilson the dress she won’t have to always ask other people to borrow.

9. I will my office as Business Club Secretary to a deserving member and hope this person will not send any notices for Friday night meeting when the meeting is supposed to be on Monday.

10. Donald Scott, hereby will to Annette and Jewel the book box which is on the bottom row.

11. Don Stowers, hereby will to Stacie, Judy Pelletier, and Tom the counting job.

12. Mary Staunton, hereby will to Carolyn Watson my ability to go to sleep any time of the day or night in between showers. I also, Jerry, my entertaining, charming, to Carolyn who needs to have more tall wall bats to Rita Robinson my most favorite playing card.

13. I, Bev Gorbett, hereby will to Tom a half-eaten apple and an orange peel.

14. Tom and I, hereby will to Walter Allman my big mouth.

15. I, Beverly Goodert, hereby will to Jim Williams and Sally Koifer is June 25. They will marry in her home town of Seymour, but will live in Indianapolis, Jim’s home town.

16. August 13 is the date when Virginia Maze of Acton and Victor Combos (V5) of Indianapolis will show us how to live in Indiana Mountains and residence in Randolph, County are part of their marriage plans.

17. Lee Harmon, Warsaw, and Sue Metcalf, Wabash, will “the knot” on August 14. They plan to reside in North Manchester. Indiana. When asked about honeymoon plans, Lee answered, “Yes!”

18. A Canadian honeymoon will highlight the wedding of Susan Palmer and Jim Krider, both of Elkhart, Indiana. Their wedding date has not been chosen, but it will be sometime in September. There are many seniors who are planning to marry soon but did not respond to our questions. Evidence of those who did respond shows that, in most cases, these are romances of long standing, which have stood the test of separation. In other cases, it was through college that the couples met, which may or may not prove the old tale of importance of the Mrs. degree for college women.

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Huey, Janice Jones, Glenda Mccalfe, Judy Pelletier, Hope Bopp, Mae Belle Price, Latolla Sauer, Larry White, Sharry White, Har- tfield Williams, and Jim Williams.

Moods vary as Steve Maple, Jim Miller, and Dick Reddbaugh line up for annual Senior Recognition Day program.

Graduation and Summer Weddings Are Anticipated By ICC Seniors

For many students, graduation is a goal which has been steadily sought for four years. It may mean a high-paying job in some important company, or the fulfillment of a childhood dream of being a teacher or a nurse. For many others it is the realization of the maturity and stability of being married.

A poll taken of the senior class by the Reflector reveals that most seniors already have the most important details of their marriages worked out. The mid-summer wedding seems to be the most popular among seniors. In the month of July alone, at least six couples will take the “fateful step.” Among these are Sharon Long of Wabash, Indiana and John Martorello, Peru, who is a chemistry major at Ashland College in Ashland, Ohio. They plan to be married July 2 in Wabash, where they will live. When questioned about honeymoon plans, Sharon says, “Short, but sweet.”

A July 3 wedding is planned by Janet Lovell of Odion and Nick Lawton of Anderson. This couple will have their honeymoon at the George Friel and Joyce Boner Home in the married students’ apartments and Joyce is very appreciative of this new wave of enthusiasm.

Some think we should analyze the situation and discover just what makes a North Carolinian, and the ideals, purposes, and effects of such a program as Moral Re-Armament, especially if we wish to learn from the movement in the will to develop to any significant degree. That is, if the Moral Re-Armament movement is to be our only criterion in determining the goodness and strength of an organization.

If we feel that the four ideals are honesty, purity, unselfishness, and love — which were first introduced by the Moral Re-Armament leader, Peter Howard, are desirable attributes which all of us can adopt, then we can say that this movement is in the right direction.

Furthermore, I think we should first determine the purpose of the Moral Re-Armament movement, before we completely dedicate ourselves to this program.

It should also be kept in mind that only a small portion of the “Sing-Out” just as not everyone can become ministers, lovers, doctors, or teachers. However, we can follow the basic ideals of the peace, honesty, loyalty, and love in our everyday lives. We can show respect, consideration, and love for our fellow man in our own, personal moral re-armament.”

Judy M. Nicholson
CINDERMEN FINISH THIRD IN HCC

Earlham College outdistanced six foes last Saturday as they won the Hooiser College Conference track meet. They had 80 points to 70-1/2 for Taylor and 54 for Indiana Central.

The Quakers garnered six firsts while Taylor had five and Frank-
lin four.

A total of eight records were set, two in first-time events. These were the 440-yard relay and the 450-yard intermediate hurdles. The mile, two mile, high hurdles, discuss, javelin, and triple jump also had new records established. Individual winners for the Greyhounds were Alan Williams in the high jump with an effort of six feet, three inches and Roger Wa-
then with his record of 44 feet 9 inches in the triple jump. Dennis Hawker and Wathen tied for sec-
ond in the 440. Phil Honold had a second in the high hurdles and Wathen garnered a second in the long jump.

Team scores were: Earlham 98; Taylor 75; Indiana Central 34; Franklin 27; Anderson 18; Man-
hattan 16; and Hanover 8.

Results:

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100 yard dash—Boyce (F), Put-
terbaugh (E), Sharp (A), 10.16.

220 yard dash—Jarvis (F), Sha-
er (M), Putterbaugh (E) 23.2. 

440 yard dash—Jarvis (F), Haw-
kaw and Wathen (IC), 45.7.

680 yard dash—Kapor (IC), Miles (E), Iater (E) 1:35.8.

Two mile—Hawker (T), Gunn (E), Captain (T) 9:313.6.

High Hurdles—Hart (T), Hon-
old (IC) Kouman (E) 14.7.

Intermediate Hurdles—Parmic-
kar (T), Kert (M), Hoskins (E) 55.7.

440 Relay—Franklin, And-
erson, Taylor 56.7.

Two mile Relay—Earlham, Ar-
ner, Taylor 2:23.4.

Long Jump—Ward (IC), Wa-
tham (IC), Fykryh (T) 22.8.

Discuss—Newcomb (E), Brown (E), Jones (T) 311:11.4.

Javelin—Hobbs (E), Dennis (T), Yecum (E) 202:11.4.

High Jump—Williams (IC), 
Harry (F), Walton (T) 6'-2 1

Triple Jump—Wathen (IC), 
Howhight (II), Bailey (F), 44 941.4.

Pole Vault—Umm (T), Howard (E) 3 3:20.

Shot Put—Newcomb (E), 
Jones (T), Sonnenberg (T) 49 194.

Handharded Pitching Stuns Franklin

BY LARRY SWIFT

Strong pitching enabled Indiana Central to record 6-2 and 4-1 vic-
tories over Franklin. Jack Leon-
ard won his 4th victory of the sea-
on in the opener by limiting Franklin to 3 hits. Bill Tuttow-
er again led the attack with two sa-
gles and a triple in two runs. Some sparkling defensive play again aided the cause as Tim 
Giles made a beautiful running catch in deep left field.

Three walks and an error had starter pitching Dennis Fox in 
early trouble in the nightcap when 
Franklin had a runner on base and 
no outs. He retired three batters 
in a row without allowing another 
ear hit to the rest of the game. He retired 13 batters in a row before 
ressing a runner to reach base. Phil Paswarver led the offensive at-
affix doubles in three trips to the plate.

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Franklin 1 001 000 2 3

Batteries: Leonard and Elmore, 
IC. Schill and Miles, Franklin.

Linksters Complete Season At Marian

BY STEVE MAPLE

Dave Wise led Central's golf team with a total of 154, placing IC 
10th in the NAIA. Indiana Central felt 
by two strokes over Marian. Hanner, and Manchester, in the 
Conference, with Botte Poly sup-
planting about everyone else.

Wise's 83 average was two 
below his season's average. Follow-
ing him were three members of the 
team: Jim Noone, Phil Craner, and 
Bob Smock. Noone hit three strokes below his average; Craner 
continued his outstanding play, 
sharpening seven stroke.

Central's performance at Shady Hill Golf Course has been 
their best of the season. The team 
has been plagued all season with 
a lack of depth. However, a new 
demember would play well, another 
would play less well than expected. 
But, after being defeated in 
evry Conference match this 
year, the team rose to the occasion, 
played to their abilities, and put 
the remaining members of the 
All-Sports trophy (any more would
draw me ridiculous be-
cause of the match.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

BY PAT MARTIN

The softball season was not as challenging nor so successful as 
expected. The first game was 
May 16 at Franklin. The home 
girls won defeating the visiting 
Franklin team 10-9. In the next game 
Dawson, pitcher; Pat Mar-

crater; Judy Powell, second base; Judy Mc-

cllmann, third base; Doris 
Cash, shortstop; Vivian Smith, 
right field; Phyllis Freed, left field.

Judi Powell rapped two home runs this year but the girls could not counter 
less, the girls were not playing up to 
potential. They put too many 
errors. The Central team was at 
bat 48 times with 19 hits, 3 walks, 
and 2 strike-outs.

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Franklin 109 791-1-22 12

On May 10, our team had a 
chance for revenge at the visiting 
Marian team, and it was gotten. 
The final score was 15 to 6. The 
Central girls played like a team.
The line up remained the same 
except: Vivian Smith, sec-
ond base; Phyllis Dzara, left 
field; Phyl-


FIRST EXAMINATION II Semester, 1965-66

Tuesday, May 31, 1966 through Friday, June 2, 1966

Classes:

8:00-10:00

Human Anatomy and Physiology (115) Tues, May 31, 8:00-10:00

Human Physiology (107) Tues, May 31, 8:00-10:00

General Botany (104) Tues, May 31, 8:00-10:00

General Chemistry (164) Tues, May 31, 8:00-10:00

Psychology 101 Wed, May 31, 8:00-10:00

English Composition (101) Wed, June 1, 8:00-10:00

English Composition and Literature (102) Wed, June 1, 8:00-10:00

History of Western Civilization (107) Thurs, June 2, 8:00-10:00

Tuesday, May 31, 10:00-12:00

Thursday, June 2, 10:00-12:00

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Friday, June 3, 10:00-12:00

MUNA II

The second session of the Model 
United Nations Assembly will be 
May 24, in the Recital Hall of the 
Ransburg College. The meeting 
will be 8:00 to 9:15 a.m. and 10:12 to 10:20 
noon. All interested spectators are 
invited.