Students Receive Recognition For Outstanding Achievement

Outstanding achievement in various areas of scholastic and extra-curricular activity was given recognition during the Awards Day Convocation on Wednesday, June 1, according to Dr. Robert E. McBride, president of the university.

The 1966 graduates of the College of Liberal Arts were presented the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Award. This award is given to a senior who has shown outstanding scholastic work. The first award of $100.00 was given to Suzanne Rodebaugh, a sociology major. Also given was an award of $32.00 to Sarah Sheets, a senior in business administration.

Dr. McBride also recognized those seniors elected to Epsilon Sigma Alpha, the senior honor society. These were: Alene Ahne, Sharon Bailey, Sarah Dalton Champion, Richard Wade Craves, Phyllis Jean LeBlanc, Thomas Underwood, Judy Bond, Marily Cook Green, Maxine Faye Haynes, Janet Katherine Leonard, Jusnita Carroll Mann, Carolyn Joy Mirza, Barbara Eileen Parsons, Hildreth Pearson, Miss Carson Pelance, Richard Myron Reitano, Lora Neills, Marydey Meyer West, and Margaret Ann Wright.

M.A. degrees, presented by Miss Virginia Sims, were given to James G. Baur, B.S., psychology major, and Karen Haushold. Recognition was also given at this time to Melissa Mangrell, who has been awarded a Philharmonic Orchestra Scholarship for her work in the field of music.

A Philadeltian Alumnae presented letters of recognition as outstanding in this literary society. Also a plaque, was presented to Sue Durbin Morrison by Mr. Marvin Barger in recognition of her work in SEA.

Senior Mary Kay Pryor received the Business Club award, which was presented by Charles R. Davis, director of the School of Business Administration.

Barbara Bean made the WICN award presentations. Neil Dutch, freshman, received the "gold mine" award, and the "silver mine" award went to Greg Wiedenfeld, sophomore. Dr. James McBride was recognized as an honorary member of the WICN staff, in appreciation of the help he has given them this year.

Freshman Sarah Hilt was named the Outstanding Reporter on the Reflector staff for this year, and received a plaque in recognition of this work. Runners-up for this award, presented by Beverly Gorbett, were Carol Fuller and Joan Custer.

Fleurer Resigns For IU Position

Fleurer has resigned as Director of Admissions at ICC. Having served in this capacity for 12 years, he has accepted a teaching position at Indiana University – the downtown center. He will teach adult and child psychology.

An alumnus of ICC, Fleurer has completed all work toward his Ph.D. at IU except the research and writing of his dissertation. He expects to complete his dissertation and receive his doctorate in June, 1967.

Newly Elected Officers Plan Now For Year Ahead

With the year not yet finished, the new officers of next year’s senior, junior, and sophomore classes have already begun making plans. Class of 1967

John Ramsburg, a history and psychology major and business minor from Fort Wayne is next year’s senior class president. He has been active in athletics and several clubs on campus. John hopes that the class will be able to continue many of the traditions of the senior class such as the fall dance and spring graduation exercises, and also work on any promising project that might present itself.

John will be assisted by vice-president Larry Swift, a chemistry major from Muncie; secretary Connie Dorville, a business major from Indianapolis; treasurer Dennis Shock, an English major from Culver; and Central Council representatives Pat Corr, a chemistry major in Indiana, and Dennis Stine, a biology major from Terre Haute.

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Royer To Leave

Dr. Ralph Royster, currently associate professor of education at ICC, will assume this same rank at Evansville College in September.

He will be in charge of the department as the new president-elect, and also teach some education courses. During the summer, Dr. Royster will be visiting professor at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, and will teach educational psychology.

Exercises End, Careers Begin For 227 New Graduates

After four "mixed-emotional" years, 227 seniors will end their college careers at commencement exercises, Sunday evening, June 5 at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Central Gymnasium. Leading up to the long-awaited night are several other traditions.

Candlelighting was held Sunday evening, May 29, in the Ransburg auditorium. Thirteen degrees are awarded by this degree-bearing ceremony, and a graduate degree service will precede commencement, being scheduled for Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the auditorium. Speakers for the events will be Mr. Wayne E. Bailey, vice-president of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, for commencement, and Mr. Merrill H. Miller of First Methodist Church at New Albany, Indiana, for baccalaureate.

Other previous events which honored the seniors were the Junior-Senior banquet and the Senior Prom. Both events were held May 6 and 7 respectively. Both events were in the new Schweitzer Center.

The commencement exercises were a "fun" note to these final days for the upperclassmen. Lee Harmon, senior class president, presented Friday, May 20, as the day for the senior class program to begin. On this day, the traditional annual awards program was also scheduled during chapel period. Of the 227 degrees, 121 will be awarded bachelor of arts degrees, 56 will be awarded bachelor of science and education degrees. Other degrees are as follows: two in associate of arts degrees, 13 in associate of science (business) and 22 associate science (nursing).
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**Young Republicans**

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**Yesterday**

The following new officers have been elected: Judy Scott, presi- dent; Denise Gore, recording secretary; Carlene McClaran, secre- tary-treasurer; Sue Rodol- baugh, chaplain; and Anne Greenwood, guard.

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**Evening Division**

Still Time To Enroll At ICC

Evening Division students are reminded today that there is still time to enroll for classes at Indiana Central College. Openings are available in a number of classes, both day and evening. The Summer Session has been designed especially to provide training for the student who wants to earn some additional credits during the summer.

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Queen Charlene Pauses To Smile

Mrs. Charlene Mason Riley was crowned Campus Queen by President I. Lynd Esch on May 21 as the climax of the annual May Festival at ICC.

Mrs. Riley, a blonde, is the wife of Edward A. Riley, Jr., who will receive his bachelor's degree from Indiana Central June 5. Mrs. Mason, art major, is preparing to teach. She graduated from Southport High School in 1963.

Says Mike Watkins to Anne Greenwood, "There's a hole in my bucket dear. Liza, dear Liza."

Announcer Leigh Major appears rundown as he adds his last comments to a tongue-tied performance.

Bruce Quinn exhibits talent as he does a handstand on the parallel bars.

Bogstown Jug and Whistle Corps entertain with "She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain"! The Corps includes (l. to r.) Denny Wolf, Dave Bowman, Tom Williams, Phil Cramer, Scott O'Malley, and Jim Moore.
Miss Sandra Armacost takes her place on the platform as one of the queen's court. She is escorted by Mr. Pat Comer.

Judie Powell and Bonnie Gates revive the past as they demonstrate the Charleston.

Mrs. Dorothy Munger plays a tribute to the 1965 queen, Mrs. Marydee Meyer West. The selection is "Claire De Lune."

Miss Maxine Alix and Miss Conianne Derville, members of the queen's court, pose with their escorts, Mr. Mike Freudenburg and Mr. Dudley Pugh.

Miss Cheryl Hodges gives a tribute to mothers with one of her dramatic presentations.

Miss Lee Johnson, a member of the Festival court is escorted to the platform by Mr. Dave Smith.

The Centralairs prepare to sing a tribute to the queen. They are (l. to r., row one) Mickey Stone, (back row) Joe Misbach, Don Cravens, Terry burner, Mary Sue Everitt, Alice Cravens, Carolyn Jacobs, Pat Todd, and Suzanne Rodebaugh. (Back row) Joe Misbach, Don Cravens, Terry Fuller, Bob McCoombs and John Jargstorff.
FLUNKERS AND GENIUSES FACE FINALS TOGETHER

I was just telling myself the other day how funny finals are — I mean they really ARE humorous. Take Bob Acuff-Lasahn, now you can't tell me she isn't a little bit funny when she's all deeped up on "Vibes!" She steps around like a zonk with her eyes wide open and two days after the test, she suffers withdrawal symptoms — she actually climbs the walls.

Elva Cluck and her little gang plan to go through the finals week with every day they take their copy books on the fire escape where its nice and quiet and sunny. Normally, they're dressed appropriately, and since they study right up till the last minute, they always wear their bathing suits to class (under a dress of course).

Mike, I'm sure you remember the brain bash he had over in Buxton Hall last year — bash right is the whole party was expelled from school, but they do have plans to gear up for those same finals again this year.

What is really funny is Myrna Allburn andDependencies Felicia Barfield. Every finals week Myrna tells Felicia she doesn't know "how I'll ever survive this," and Felicia says, "I know, whatever!"

She goes to bed at 10:30 p.m., gets up at 1:30 a.m. for a 2:00 final. She takes the final and comes out with a 2.0 at the end of the semester. Felicia, on the other hand, studies 'til 3 a.m. — sleeps a couple of hours and studies 'til the 2:00 test. She doesn't eat and she smokes two packs of cigarettes and drinks good sleep, gets up at 6 refreshed. He trots out to the tennis court, excercises for an hour, gets hungry, raving mad, calm down, think of the funny part of finals. After all, nobody ever dies of them, and you never know — it never fails. She just barely passes.

Finally — the "funniest" thing of all is being out of class, especially in the spring. Milton Hinkle has a perfect schedule. He studies and sleeps and goes to sleep, gets up at 8 refreshed. He trots out to the tennis court, excercises for an hour, gets hungry, and makes a fool of himself. He's the "funniest" thing.


Students Profit From Model UN

"Delegate" from over a hundred different countries met to discuss world problems in Indiana Central's two Model United Nations Assemblies on May 17 and 24. These "foreign" delegates were actually students from History 102 classes. Both participants and visitors seemed to find the assembly an "interesting," "educational," and "enjoyable.

One participant commented that the assemblies gave the students a "general understanding of the world situation and a better concept of the world and its problems."

The history department wishes to express its appreciation to members of Alpha Phi Omega for their invaluable technical assistance during the two sessions.

Graduate School and Varied Jobs Are Among Plans For Seniors

Graduation marks the conclusion of a college education in every sense. For the seniors of the school the final year is the beginning of a new life. One of the most important aspects of the seniors is the finding of a job. Many of those about to graduate plan to sign contracts in May, and others hope to find work during the summer to be able to attend graduate school.

Several of the seniors have signed contracts to teach in Perry County schools. Those who will be teaching at Perry Central Junior High, while his wife, Vivian, will be at Perry East Junior High. Ann Decker has signed a contract to teach fourth grade at Barkette Elementary School, and Patti Peterson will be at Edgewood Grade School teaching fifth grade. Two graduates, Beverly Morgan, are to be at MaceArthur Elementary School.

Others have signed contracts with the Indianapolis school system on the elementary level and still others are going to other cities. In Indianapolis, Lana Farrell will be teaching third grade at St. School; Ronald Wyatt will be at School 22 teaching fourth grade; and Sherry McCall will be at School 78 teaching second grade. Those going out of the city include: Janet Lovell, third grade in Anderson; Virginia Mays, third grade in Randolph County; Sue Morrison, third grade at Park Elementary School in Greenwood; Gill Kimman, fifth grade in Mooresville; Barbara Harris, Flatock-Hawrence School; Barbara Richey, fourth grade in Mooresville; Dick Beren, New Palestine High School; Stan Lopp, Concord Junior High, Elkhart; Mary West, Washington High School, Indianapolis.

Many of the seniors plan to go full time to graduate school this summer. Those who have received assistantships.

Mary will go to Purdue University; Betty Henshaw will go to Western Illinois University, Macomb, Illinois. Don Pence plans to attend the Graduate School of Government at American University, Washington, D.C. He is to study mathematics at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana. Although Marilyn was not chosen for the $2,000 in college education, she will go on to study at Indiana University, 'and Sharon will go to Western State University. "I do not know," I never will know."

She is the only one among the seniors who will attend college this summer.

Some seniors are going to their classroom and have signed contracts with various business firms. LaVerne White has a position in the Management Trainee Program at Eli Lilly and Company in Southern Plaza Shopping Center. Steve Swets is going to Chicago, Illinois, and will work for the BB&N, Robuck and Company as a computer programmer and systems analyst trainee. Stan Lopp has been employed by the Allison Division of the General Motors Corporation. Don Stowers will be an office manager and accountant at the General Electric Company in Indianapolis.

Ed Clark plans to work for the Kroger Company as an accounting supervisor. Marcia Fields and John Good have obtained jobs at Eli Lilly and Company, and Bill Cannon and Judy will have a molecular biology position.

Mike Herndon has signed a contract to work at Community Hospital in the Labor and Delivery Room.

Carol Browne has been awarded an assistantship in Economics at Indiana University.

SHARON BITZER

Next fall Sharon Bitzer will invade the campus of Western Illinois University, in Macomb, Illinois. Sharon says she was "economical" when she received a telephone call last Thursday telling her she had been awarded an assistantship for graduate study. Under the arrangements of the assistantship, Sharon says, "I'm so surprised to get it, I hoped, but I never really dreamed it."
100-Plus Greyhound Athletes Honored

Senior Dick Elmore and junior Dennis Stone of Terre Haute, were three of the top awards at the annual spring sports banquet held May 23.

Elmore, a football back and baseball catcher, received the Walter Breeneman sportsmanship trophy and the Robert M. Bricker outstanding athlete medal. Stone, a trackster, earned the Parker Jordan award for the athlete with the highest scholastic index.

Twenty-three senior men received Spring awards as they reached the end of their collegiate athletic careers. The recipients were:


Phil Honnold, was recognized as the track team's high scorer with 131 points for the season, and the team chose Wayne Munsing as honorary captain.

Doldaw's award was Dave Wise, a Kokomo junior, an all-state basketball guard who named Jack Noone, an Indianapolis junior from Sacred Heart, honors captain. Dick Stretter, a Kokomo junior, as the player who made the most productive individual contribution.

Bill Tuttewor, a Martinsville freshman, set the high point for the most valuable player on the baseball team and was selected as the John Yeftich award for showing the best hitting proficiency. John Swahn, a Wabash freshman, was the outstanding pitcher with three victories. Judy A. Fosters, a senior, was selected as the Yard to Field award for the highest scholastic index.

The baseball team was honored with co-association of the Indiana All-Star team.

The only award received annually of Mutual of Omaha baseball was 10:30 inches in a home run.

Mogino also received a four-year plaque for track and six baseball players received plaques for their accomplishments.

They were: Brunner, Elmore, Delia, Leonard, McFer and Paswater.

The varsity letter winners:

JAMES L. BRUNNER, Martinsville, Ronald, Cec; Frank Delia, Plainfield; Richard K. Elmore, Martinsville; Denny L. Fox, Shel.; Timothy G. Gilse; Richard L. Goodpastor, Cincinnati; Steven J. Honnold, Johnstown; Jack Leonard, Martinsville; Robert D. Mapko, Speedway; Stephen B. McGe, Danville; Philip B. Norton, New York; Gerald Seay; Buster Sholl, Portland; Robert Smoeck, Hebron; John M. Swank, Greenwood; Michael T. Terrell, Solon; Susan Tuttewor, Martinsville; Roger Walter, Butler; and Timothy W. Wilson, Middletown.

TRACK

Michael W. Beckman, Haubstadt; David Bright, Clearwater, Florida; Gregory L. Cook, Kokomo; Norman L. Elmore, Martinsville; Frederick M. Hohlt, Phillip L. Hovenden, Pendleton; Henry A. Hopkins, Cumberland; Chester L.

Hogues; Thomas A. Mullin, South Bend; Gregoury I. Hurst, Danville; Wendel W. Mogino, Tecumseh; John Patterson, Hebo; Gregroy J. Hemberg, John W. Haasburg, Fort Wayne; William A. Roes, Columbus; Charles L. Rush; John R. Seidell, Marshall, Illinois; Dennis E. Stone, Terre Haute; Delbert T. Votaw, Hesperia, California; Roger L. Wetzel, Alan J. Williams, Harry F. Williams, and Michael T. Yate.

GOLF

Phillip A. Craner, Sheyville; Gary Cann, Geneva; Jack J. Stone, Dennis R. Streeter, Kokomo; David Wise, Kokomo, and Daniel Mollam, Batesville.

These four Indiana Central College athletes received top awards at the annual spring sports banquet held Wednesday night, May 23. They are (l. to r.) Dennis Stone, Terre Haute junior, track and field man; Dick Elmore, Martinsville senior, a baseball catcher and football guard; Dave Wise, Kokomo junior, a poller; and Bill Tuttewor, Martinsville freshman on the baseball team.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Pat Martin

A banquet honoring those who participated in sports throughout the year was given May 28. President Doreen St. Clair presided at the dinner in the absence of Miss Elsie Wull.

After summer vacation last fall, the girls worked hard to get in shape for one of their most strenuous activities, field hockey. The six-game season ended with 1 win, 2 losses, and 3 ties.

Basketball received the feminine attention at the end of hockey. The season closed with 4 wins and 2 losses. "The Ying-Yang" ended with a total of 156 points; winning the highest percentage in the conference. The high scorer for the season was Judy A. Wetzel, with 141 points. Pam also was the leader in the high jump. Judy Wetzel in the long jump and triple jump and Al Williams in the high jump. Judy Wetzel captured the highest scholastic index; a 3.0, as she reached the Cary Illinois, Geneva; Jack J. Stone, Dennis R. Streeter, Kokomo; David Wise, Kokomo, and Daniel Mollam, Batesville.

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Central Offers Theater Major

A speech-theater major, will be offered by Indiana Central beginning this fall. The course requires for it total 25 hours, with 10 of them in the Department of Speech and Dramatics and 7 in the English Department.

The course is a fundamentals of speech; discussion; debate and persuasion; advanced public address; acting and oral interpretation; advanced theater seminar, Shakespeare, and modern drama.