RE Week Begins November 14

Each year at Indiana Central one week is set aside and devoted to a religious theme. This year, Religious Emphasis Week will be from November 14 to 18. Reverend William B. Marlow, chaplain at Albright College, will be the guest speaker who will conduct services and serve as the head of the program. Rita Robinson and Dick Joyce are co-chairmen of the program and have, together with Rev. Marlow, organized the chapel services and confabs with the theme "Faith for the Faceless Man." The faculty advisors are Dr. William Bishop and Dr. James Weber.

The spiritual leader of this year's Religious Emphasis Week is a man of distinction and experience. Rev. William Marlow is also instructor of religion at Albright College in Reading, Pennsylvania. He has been a member of the school's faculty since 1936. Chapel Marlow received his B.A. degree from Albright in 1949 and his B.D. degree from the Yale Divinity School in 1956. He was honored as an undergraduate when he was awarded the Albright Gold "A" and the Alumni Graduation Honor.

Prior to coming to Albright, Chaplain Marlow served in India for three years with the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Church. He was prison chaplain at the Leitsburg Federal Penitentiary during the summer of 1950. During 1950-51, after being granted a full year sabbatical, Rev. Marlow completed advanced study toward his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University in Philadelphia. Chaplain Marlow is a native of Baltimore. He is married to the former Betty Strom and they have three children.

Rev. Marlow will be on campus only until Thursday, and for this reason, activities under his guidance will be held from Monday through Wednesday. Thursday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:00, Chaplain Marlow will hold confabs in the upper lounge at Schwitzer Center. He will preside at these discussions with a short talk and will then use the rest of the evening to answer questions from the students, and encourage group debate. Two of the themes for these confabs have already been announced by Dr. Marlow: "Agonistic — yet believing" and "The Morality in College Life." As these sessions will be informal, girls will be allowed to wear slacks.

Monday evening at 6:00, Rev. Marlow will conduct a married Students' confab at the married students' apartments. During the three days he is on campus, he will be available to any interested student who may wish to talk with him. He will be in the concourse area of Schwitzer Center and will have the use of room 140 for any private matter.

On Tuesday morning at 7:30, Rev. Dale Harper will hold a communion service for all students who wish to attend the University Heights Church.

Marsha Wallace and Skip Fuller have been planning the chapel services for the first three days of Religious Emphasis Week. Monday will be a formal chapel service. Dennis Schmoke will play the organ prelude, which will be music of his own choice, and the scripture will be read by Roger Gillmore. On Tuesday, Chapel will be based on an original idea involving choral and organ response. The idea for this was developed by Rev. Jerry Fargo, with music composed and arranged by Jim France. Services on Wednesday will include a skit entitled "And No One Answered." Performing in this drama will be: Marsha Wallace, Kathy Leary, Skip Fuller and Tom Weber.

Throughout the week, morning meditation in the school chapel is encouraged for all students.

"Thieves' Carnival" First Presentation Of Central Player

"Thieves' Carnival," a witty, stylized, farcical comedy by French playwright Jean Anouilh, will be the season's opening production by the Indiana Central College Players in Ransburg Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 10, 11, and 12.

Lawrence F. Fisher, assistant professor of speech and dramatics, will direct the play. To make the play more fluid and give it a sense of movement, he has adapted it from its original four acts to two. The locale of the play — Vichy, France, in 1812, amidst elegant parks, drawing rooms and gardens — adds to the stage in the central character's personality and his efforts to conceal the character's personality and his efforts to conceal the matter of the 1812 Players.

"Thieves' Carnival" requires a cast of 25, making it a gigantic undertaking for a college Indiana Central's size. Playing Peterson, the leader in a company of three thieves, a junior, is no stranger to the stage. He performed in "The Death of Brian Smith" and "Waiting for Godot" last year at the college and in "Photo Finish" with Prologue Players.

Peterson's right-hand man, Henri, is portrayed by Gilbert (Skip) Fuller, a freshman, who has had previous dramatic experience as a manager. In addition to this, the remaining thieves, and Gus, the remaining thief, is played by James Barton, a freshman also, who is attempting his first dramatic role.

William B. Lewis, an experienced actor, director and producer of the Tocohbeers, plays Lord Edgard, the leading character in the play, who is the spitting image of Lady Hurl's neice Juliette, and Gustave, serve as a contrast to the others who refuse to face reality. Pam Sitch, a sophomore, is playing

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E.U.B. History On T-V

The story of the Evangelical United Brethren Church from its beginning to end, will be presented on the program "Lamp Unto My Feet" at 10:00 A.M., Sunday, November 13, over station WISH-TV (channel 8).
SPORTSMANSHIP FOR SUCCESS

Sportsmanship is not just a word with a meaning, it is a work. When a goal that every American citizen should want to achieve.

Sportsmanship is probably the hardest goal in the world to achieve because it is very hard for a football team to walk away from defeat with head held high. This is only one event in many in which we should work a little harder and bigger if we should expect it to be.

Students of Indiana Central should be very proud of the football team and the fine coaching abilities of head coach Paul Veláz and his assistants Ed Dywer and Jack Stahl.

The boys on the football team practice sportsmanship. With basketball, baseball, and tennis, we all should learn the value of sportsmanship and carry it through the rest of the year.

By the Editor of the Reflector...

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The broad white belt dividing line recently painted down the middle of the Avenue was the result of the new science hall that will be opened by the 1967-68 academic year next September. The avenue will be the location of the newly built science hall, which will be located at the corner of 10th Street and the Avenue. The science hall will be the new home for the Indiana Central College science department.

The new science hall will be a modern, well-equipped building designed to provide adequate facilities for the increasing number of students enrolled in the science department. The hall will be equipped with laboratories, classrooms, and offices, and will be equipped with modern equipment and apparatus.

The science hall will be the result of a major fundraising campaign conducted by the Central College Alumni Association. The campaign was a response to the growing number of students enrolled in the science department and the need for additional facilities to meet the needs of the students.

The new science hall will be a major addition to the Central College campus and will provide a much-needed facility for the science department.

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Countess Tolstoy Comments On Tolstoy Foundation And Russian Situation

"I think there is a great movement in Russia now. Many of the people are no longer afraid of saying what they think. They realize that only 2 to 4 per cent of the total population is truly communist." This opinion was given by Countess Alexandra Tolstoy during an interview directly before the chapel program Wednesday, October 26.

Countess Tolstoy is the 12th of 12 children born to Leo Tolstoy, famous Russian author noted for his novel War and Peace.

When asked the major differences between Russia and America, Tolstoy remarked, "What can I say? There is nothing similar. I couldn't tell all the differences in such a short time. If one compares the main one only that we, in America, have so much freedom." Countess Tolstoy stated that the Russian government punishes anyone who is caught writing religious or philosophical books. She told of one writer who was placed in an insane asylum for writing contrary to the government's wishes.

As head of the Tolstoy Foundation, Countess Tolstoy is carrying out her father's work in giving spiritual, moral and material help to the people of Russia. The Tolstoy Foundation owns over 500 hospitals in South America, France, Germany, Belgium and Iran as well as the United States. Countess Tolstoy explained that the elderly World War II refugees can be given the proper medical care they need. In Russia, families have to properly take care of them. "Most of the grandchildren are prisoners," she stated, "aren't even able to ask for a glass of water in a normal home." Countess Tolstoy spoke with great pride on the school she calls "the best home." It began when one man jokingly suggested that two packs of cigarettes be donated a month to the Tolstoy Foundation. With everyone donating the equivalent of 20 cents each month, $38,000.00 was collected to build a nursing home. "Just think," Countess Tolstoy remarked, "fifty cents a month isn't so much for an average American to give. But look what happened when the people contributed just that little bit." Countess Tolstoy requested that this interview be ended with a challenging thought derived from her father's last words.

"There are many people in the world besides you. Remember, life is the fulfillment of the will of God and the will of God is trying to serve others."

WUS Auction Profit Helps Philalinnos

"Here ye! Here ye! Come one! Come all! Set your bid - Get your prize at the local auction of items donated by the WUS Foundation for numerous items such as a smoking kit, a delicious dinner at a professor's home, or even a useful term paper."

This may be heard from the voice of the auctioneer urging the student body to put bids in for the WUS auction which will be held on November 9 during the chapel hour.

The letters WUS represent World University Service, an activity promoting the interests and affairs of university students all over the world. WUS, headed by the chairman JUDY SCOTT and JUDY GILLION, has found in past years that an auction is the best profitable activity. Therefore, WUS has an auction per semester receiving high bids from individuals as well as fixed rates from campus organizations.

Through these auctions WUS is able to support a service project each year. Their project this year is taken to the Philippines Islands where the Philippine University will be able to rent books from the books they collected. One way WUS has been able to support this project is through the auction.

As an introduction to WUS, there will be a speaker from the University's office in charge of WUS which will be here on campus November 7 to familiarize ICC's student body with World University Service.

Central Well Represented At Academy

Dr. Robert Brooker, Dr. Konstantin Kollisch and Professor William Darks and his wife attended the 82nd meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science held at Indiana University in Fort Wayne. Two students, Larry Darlago and Don Tiso presented papers at the meeting.

Larry Darlago presented a paper in the Chemistry Division titled "An Inexpensive Low Voltage Paper Strip Electrophoresiis Apparatus." Larry is a senior, chemistry major, a Sigma Zeta member, and plans to do graduate work in his field on his Ph.B. in Physics at the University of Cincinnati. Don Tiso is a senior physics major, president of Sigma Zeta, and plans to do graduate work in his field on his Ph.B. in Physics at Indiana University in Bloomington. Don Tiso received his B.A. degree from Indiana Central in 1962, his M.S. degree from DePauw in 1968, and is now working on his Ph.B. in Physics at the University of Cincinnati. Don Tiso is a senior physics major, president of Sigma Zeta, and plans to do graduate work in his field on his Ph.B. in Physics at Indiana University in Bloomington.

The day was complete when Dr. Kollisch accepted the Chairmanship for the next year.

Dads Enjoy Their Day At Indiana Central

Saturday, October 29, 1966, dawned clear and sunny. The weather was ideal for Dad's Day on the campus of Indiana Central College. Early in the morning many students began watching for their dads (and families) to arrive for the day's activities. The first item on the agenda was the dedication of the Main Lounge of Schiltzer Center. All of the dads received special identification insignias. From 9:30 until 10:45 each dorm room held refreshments for the parents. This period also served as Open House in the dorms. After the visit to the dormitories, the dads held a meeting in Room N20 of Schiltzer Center and the moms met in Room S31. The officers who lead the Dad's Association are: President, Mr. George Maple from Wyndham; Vice-President, Mr. Clayton Rinkard from Indianapolis, Secretary, Rev. John Chambers from Warsaw, Treasurer, Dr. Robert color from Indiana Central College. A Board of Directors is composed of fifteen elected fathers.

The Dad's Association, an organization of all the fathers of students enrolled in Indiana Central College, holds meetings once each year in October or November. As it was stated in the printed program for the 12th Annual Dad's Association, the purpose of the Dad's Association is to provide some organized means by which parents, who are vitally interested in the improvement of facilities and the total program at Central, can make their unified strengths felt in the progressive advance of the college and thereby make for a stronger total environment for the children. It is the purpose of the Dad's Association to "meet other parents and have fellowship."

This year the fathers are in the process of raising money for three projects. They want to put a new, badly-needed scoreboard on the baseball field. They want to make contributions to the dormitories and also to the expanding library. For these reasons, the fathers of each student at Indiana Central College was sent tickets to sell for the Homecoming football game with Taylor University. Proceeds from the advanced sales went into the Dad's Association fund.

At 12:15 a luncheon was served for the dads in one of the private dining rooms in Schiltzer Center. At the same time the moms were served in an adjoining private room.

As the two o'clock hour approached, parents and students gathered to see the contest between Anderson College and Indiana Central College, the contest which is to provide a real challenge to the Dad's Association.

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**Women's Sports Continue Winning Ways**  
(by MIKE WATKINS)

A field hockey game intended for Saturday, November 14, was postponed due to weather conditions. However, this game will be played at a later date in the near future. It will probably be the last game played within the season. A brief summary of this year's record is as follows:

- Hanover: 0-5
- Franklin: 4-1
- Other: 1-0

This brief summary does not include a list of the good plays and bad plays that were made. Nor does it include a list of their mistakes. The team is a fairly new one. The majority of the players are freshmen or individuals who are playing for the first time on college level. It is the belief of many people who have seen the team playing it is "not really handle that ball." This was demonstrated by freshman, Kathryn Yearly, who dribbled the ball on the hockey stick during the Butler game.

Miss Smith received an invitation to the Butler game. She is the senior who has had two black eyes, one broken nose, and a "gorious ball" hit her between the eyes. There are two games left for the season, Taylor and Purdue. The game will be played there on November 12.

**Thieves**  
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Juliette in her first college play, Juliette's sister, lives in the mind of W. Michael as the Townsener, who is finding her role so the sophisticated, attractive duplicate of lady Hart exciting and challenging.

Rounding out the cast are: Norma Barnes as D. D. Senior; Richard L. Buchanan as D. D. Junior; 12-year-old Tamera Haemaker as the Little Girl; Gregory by Janet E. Maddox, a Junior; Cheryl L. Hodges as the Policeman's Wife; David W. Wu (64, 63).

Dennis Streeter (IC) as Neal Northover.
Tom Hult (IC) as David Pfoz, 62, 68, 69.
Doublers: Pierson and Pfoz (IC) as Shute and Seifert.
Mays and Streeter (IC) as Mays and Northover.
Sellers and Merrell (IC) as Keller and Seifert.
Senior Tom Hult and sophomore Willard Mays were defeated only once during the season in the rackets of the mighty Taylor HCC Tennis Champions.

**German Reproductions Are Now In Gallery**

Currently on display in the Art Gallery in the Runnberg Fine Art Building is a collection of Drawings of the German Masters. The showing opened November 1 and will continue through November 18.

The drawings are reproductions of the originals done by several German artists. They have two outstanding characteristics: richness of line and strength of expression. Playing the foremost role in German art, the Netherland influence was exerted by Hogher van der Woyden, Dirk Hals, Hugo van de Gey, Joos van Gent, and other Dutch painters. The first half of the sixteenth century was the "golden age" of German painting.

Hans Hollein, the younger, (1497-1540), brought this great era of German art to a dignified conclusion. He "achieved classical balance of form and developed it with crystalline clearness."