Talent Shows Create Class Competition

"On the Farm with Ma and Pa Kettle," "SOPHiatistated STARS, "That's Life," and "Everything's Coming Up Roses" are the four themes utilized by the classes in Indiana Central's annual talent show competition April 19, 22, 24, and 26. The shows are judged by their adherence to a chosen theme.

The junior class initiated the series of shows, Wednesday, April 19, with "On the Farm with Ma and Pa Kettle." Kip Kistler as Pa and Pat Martin as Ma introduced each of their family's life. Junior entertainers included Jane Taylor, Greg Michaels, Tom Bailey, Bob Smock, Don Cossairt, Karen Monnold, Sue Wortman, Bob Pillsworth, Joe Verdon, Del Ostrum, Mike Watkins, Katie Monnold, Don Bare, Fred Borenstain, Barbara Miles, Don Cravens, Phil Soper, and Jim Finley.

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Large Group From ICC
At Meeting

The Indiana Student Education Association Convention was held Saturday, April 15th at the ISTA Center in Indianapolis. The morning program consisted of the election of slate officers. The afternoon speaker was Dr. John Dunworthe of Ball State who was formerly superintendent of Du Bois, Independent Schools in the Far East.

Seventeen SEA members from Indiana Central attended the conference. They were: Mary Sue noon, President, Rusty Peoples, Cynthia Moehy, Phyllis Myers, Janet Woods, Diana Callin, Sherman Kirkpatrick, Ginger Hollar, Janice McElhores, Sharon Mine, Beverly Astell, Dave Conrad, Dan Bobbitt, Suzanne Readebaugh, Carolyn Watson, Susan Reiger and Chris Blumhardt, who has been state Corresponding Secretary this past year.

ORACLE Takes First
At ICPA Convention

Central's three literary publications were represented at the recent Indiana Collegiate Press Association's 8th Annual Convention hosted by Butler University, April 15th.

At the awards session, the 1965 edition of the ORACLE was one of a number of college yearbooks which was given distinction. Attending the convention were Nancy Norcross, Co-Editor of the 1965 ORACLE, Vicki Burge, Reflector Feature Editor; Jean LeMire, Co-News Editor for the Reflector, and Minie Pearson, advisor for the ORACLE and Reflector.

The election of new I.C.P.A. officers occurred in the morning session in the auditorium of Butler's modern Christian Theological Seminary. These formalities were followed by the morning speaker, Roger Rapport, the controversial editor of the Michigan Daily, the University of Michigan's campus newspaper. Highlights of the afternoon were two speeches by Mr. Burton Martin, a member of Junior Senator Birch Bayh's press team; and Mrs. Gay Pauley, Women's Editor of United Press International.

Of great interest and pleasure to I.C.P.A. students, and especially those who worked on last year's Oracle, were the following awards: that edition by judges, chosen by I.C.P.A. officers; 1st place: Best Presentation of School. Honorable Mention: Best Cover; Best Advertisement. The Reflector, the ORACLE and Central's are all paid members of I.C.P.A., which works to encourage improved collegiate publications and to honor those of outstanding literary quality.

WICR Goes To
New York

Radio station WICR-FM, the Voice of Indiana Central College, sent three representatives to the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting Association Convention at New York University April 18 at Radio City Music Hall, enjoying the beauty and pageantry of the Music Hall Players and a movie.

The week-end was rounded out by attending the I.B.S. convention and listening to I.B.S. workshop presentations of programming WICR could benefit the listener.

WICR attends this convention every year, striving to add to its knowledge of professional programming to give its audience a more pleasant presentation of educational broadcasting.

MUNA Now Has Direction
With Steering Committee

Among upcoming spring events is the Model United Nations Assembly. In charge of planning and directing the page service is Jessie Waynick. Marty Brown is the Executive Secretary, and Jean LeMire is Public Relations Director.

Prior to the final General Assembly, the Steering Committee will meet to arrange and discuss U.N. business, and the chairman will hold hope meetings to direct the organization and planning of strategy. This Assembly will convene on Tuesday, May 23rd from 8:00 to 12 noon.

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Senior Pictures Scheduled

All students planning to graduate in 1964, including those with as little as one day to go, may have their senior pictures taken anytime this summer or early next fall. The sooner pictures are taken, the sooner they will be returned. Per Studio is located at 313 Illinois Building, Indianapolis, phone 415-9114.

Appointments must be made by the individual students. The deadline will be Saturday, May 1, 1966.

Any student with a question should contact John Kesterson.

Juniors Plan
"Wine and Roses" For Seniors

The Junior-Senior festivities will begin this year on Saturday, May 6, at 8:00 P.M. in the Schwitter Center. On that occasion the juniors will present a buffet-style dinner to the seniors.

This "Wine and Roses," and as I understand it, the wine and the seniors go together. The roses are for decoration.

The Junior-Senior dance lasts from 9:00-12:00 P.M. that night. Music will be by the five piece combo "The Starlighters." If possible, the dance will be free to seniors. And we're willing to sacrifice the wine for a free dance aren't we fellows? Aren't we Fellas? Not at all.

On Sunday, May 7, at 8:15 in the morning, a senior breakfast will be served in Schwitter's main dining room. This is sponsored by the Faculty Women's Club. Plan to join your class in these events.

Things To Remember

Friday, April 28 - Senior Talent Show, Taylor, T., 2:30 P.M. Fran Rock retreat.
Tuesday, May 2 - English Proficiency Test, Baseball, T., 3:30 P.M. Track, H.
Wednesday, May 3 - S.E.A. Banquet.
Friday, May 5 - Senior Recognition Day, Golf, Marian, H.
Saturday, May 6 - Baseball: Taylor, T.
Tuesday, May 9 - Baseball: Marian, H; Golf: Anderson, H.

With minds on the upcoming Model United Nations Assembly, the Communist Bloc members plan their strategy.

FOREIGN JOBS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER

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The Editors Speak

Is This The Way To Run A Newspaper?

Although I have been on the staff of the REFLECTOR for three years, I have never appreciated the work involved in putting out our paper. However, the REFLECTOR staff is working hard to get the newspaper ready for publication.

The school department requires that a student majoring in science take a course in a science major. A student majoring in English must take a course in English literature. The students must also take a course in a foreign language. This is often a burden for some students.

One of the sciences, science, is required for the maintenance of the newspaper. haggard, studyridden, all. The plan might also stimulate mora concern in the English department for the quality of the newspaper published.
Enthusiastic about the coming year, the newly-elected Central Council officers have discussed some of their hopes and opinions concerning Indiana Central.

Concerning plans for the year ahead, the officers expressed their ambitions in various areas. Mike Watkins commented, "My most important goal is to achieve the things in our platform — as well as parts of the other party's. I guess the first thing I hope to do in office is to make Flatrock a huge success."

Sarah Htig also stressed the importance of Flatrock Planning Retreat. "This more or less lays the foundation for all we do next year. I guess you could say that this one weekend could 'make or break' an entire school year."

When questioned concerning his particular aims for next year, Dick Boyce responded, "To convince the student body that religion is not something that dies on the outskirts of a church. I want to try and demonstrate to them, through the interactions with new people and confabs, that religion is concerned about and interested in the things that they are. It is only through the interactions with new people and confabs that we can realize the immensity of the scope of religion and the role it can play in the life of modern man."

As his first step toward his goal, Dick hopes to establish a strong line of communication among himself, members of the faculty, administration, Central Council, and the student body. "If no one opposes my suggestions overly, then you can bet I intend to do what I want to. If only if the people concerned communicate their ideas and suggestions adequately and establish the type of program that will satisfy their desire," he emphasized.

MIKE WATKINS
President

Concerning the college in general, the five officers discussed various aspects of campus life. Wondering why they came to Central in the first place, some of them explained, "I was probably most influenced by the financial aid, after I decided that I wanted a small college," said Mike. "I was influenced to come to Central by some of my relatives who are alumni," commented Dee Ann. "And also by the fact that I had gone to a small high school and wanted to go to a small college."

"I came to Central with the hope of finding a school where I could take part in activities and gain something more than just 'book learning.' Also, I guess you might say that Central is a Hattar tradition. I've had mother, father, aunts, uncles, and cousins graduate from here," explained Sarah. Discussing just what Central can give her students and — vice versa — the officers seemed to agree that a student's first debt to his school is loyalty. The student who continually tears down Central by making cut- ing remarks about lack of social life, too much of this, or too little of that, doesn't realize that he is actually tearing himself down," commented John. "Each student owes it to himself as well as the school to criticize only with a constructive purpose in mind."

"I think that Central has much to offer — a good education, numerous opportunities to take an active part in the college itself," said Mike. Sarah added, "It all boils down to that age-old theory: the amount of work which Central will offer her students is in direct proportion to what her expectations of them is. It can't be a one-sided affair."

Trying to pinpoint Central's biggest problem is resulted in various suggestions. "Central's biggest problem is probably the lack of genuine interest in our school and its activities. Too many of us are willing to criticize, but not willing to help correct the problems. Another problem, suggested by Dick, is "a very poor line of communication between the people who make the policy and the people who have to live with it."

"There does seem to be a sad lack of communication, or perhaps it's understanding — between faculty and students," Sarah agreed. "Students can't expect to be handed a gift-wrapped education with their diplomas, and the professors can't expect students to come eager to class, thirsting for knowledge, for day after day of dry lectures. It calls for enthusiasm on both sides of the desk."

Turning to the religious aspect of campus life, Dick commented, "I think there are several groups on this campus, and I think religion affects each of them in different ways. There is a progressive group who are trying to verify their faith in the traditional manner, and then there is that large group that just doesn't give a damn. It is my job, as I see it, to try and do something for each of these groups."

"I can see a religious influence in the lives of the people I know from Central," Dee Ann commented, "There are so many people here that would do anything they could to help you out, and are genuinely concerned about the welfare of others. To me, this is a very important part of being a Chieftain." Each of the officers expressed the same opinion that the involvement of being elected to office was followed by an appalling realization of the amount of responsibility involved with each of the jobs. Dee Ann, Sarah, Mike, and Sarah Hatt all agreed that the year ahead represents a tremendous challenge for each one of them.

DEE ANN STOHLER
Social Activities

No Hours! Free Sex! Smoking! Drinking! The new Indiana Central Council officers do not offer these in their platform. If you want any of these — "Snoopy" says — Transact.

In the April 21 convocation, President Mike Watkins gave the student body a challenge. This was a challenge for school interest, school spirit, school criticisms, and school activities. Mike noted that no college can exist and be active without things that they are. It is only through the interactions with new people and confabs that we can realize the immensity of the scope of religion and the role it can play in the life of modern man."

JOHN BEEBE
Vice-president

"My personal goal for next year is to make Homecoming mean really something and to make a week of it," Dee Ann Stoehler commented. "I've got some ideas from other schools, and I hope to get a chance to use some of them. The first thing I want to do is name some good workers to my committees. These jobs are a lot more of a responsibility than most people realize," she added.

Sarah perhaps voiced the hopes of each of the officers when she mentioned, "I want every Central-student to enjoy the year, and then to be able to look back on it with pride."

SARAH HATT
Secretary

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DICK BOYCE
Religious Activities

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Will our next year's Central Council officers live up to their proposed platform? Mike is enthusiastic and has many ideas, but does the student body have enough energy to get out of the doghouse and help? The only way our Central Council can possibly succeed, he believes, is if we students get involved. We become proud of our school. Make this ICG! — Not a doghouse! Are we willing to help our school? Are we going to assist our Council? Are we planning to be a member of the student body or just a college attendant?

Students of IC, there is something that you should know. There is a moat around your doghouse! Are you going to sink or swim with Snoopy?
History Department Engages in 'Turbulent Sixties' Series

by Jim Ton

For the last four weeks the History and Political Science Department of Indiana Central has been conducting a lecture series entitled "The Turbulent Sixties." It is being presented weekly on Tuesday evenings at 8:00 in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. The lectures last for one hour followed by a coffee break. The general-to-specific approach continues for an open discussion on the topic of the evening.

The series was begun on March 2 by Rev. Leonard T. Grant. His presentation was entitled "The Turbulent Sixties." It is being continued this week with a lecture entitled "The Turbulent Sixties." It is being presented by Roland T. Nelson, Head of the History and Political Science Department.

VIOLET VOGUE REPORTS

Fashion Expert Says "Go Mod, Not Mad!"

by Nancy Pittman

The most interesting and important news in a young girl's life is her first sexual relationship. The young girl of today should look chic, charming and utterly feminine; she should not be piled under the "in" fashions of today.

This is your fashion correspondent's advice to you. She thinks that all the new fashions straight from the drawing boards of some of the world's greatest dress designers should be more of a Southern Belle than a Southern California.

During my London tour, I interviewed the very talented Buckskin. Buck has just produced a type of skirt from Rhinoceros. He calls it the Rhinoceros. It believes it should become very popular as it appeals to the animal instinct. His slogan is, "If you want to tame your figner, wear a Rhinoceros.' They're great for Safari parties.

The next fashion designer I met was Sheila Schiera. Always one for a change Buckskin has just added a new look to the Buckskin line. It is introducing the new Baguette look for this year's summer dresses. The Baguette will have the new diaper-look with one large blue safety-pin in the pocket of her shorts. If she wants to go to dine, she pulls the string and the mini-skirt jumps out of her pocket, flies over her head and the hem then folds around her ankle. The collar also rolls down forming a round neckline for an evening of dining and dancing. This coordinate set only comes in one print and costs approximately $5.00.

"This is Violet Vogue signing off from the fashion-capitol of the world reminding all you 'in' girls our slogan, 'Who cares if people think you're mad, as long as you're mod.'"

Prof's Pantry

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**Two Indiana Central “Sinners” Visit Four Saints for Dressing-Room Chat**

by Nancy Pittman and Charlotte Dowin

John Howell, Jerry DuChene, and Bob Erickson (of course known as The Four Saints) ushered out DuChene, John "Anything Can Happen" Ivers, and Bob Erickson to a "Holiday For Cats & gat," a violin solo by John Howell.

Dwight Evans took time out between songs to inform the students that whether they were aware of it or not, there was a most around their college.

One of his unique wit occurred when he was talking about their home town of Everett, Washington. "We didn’t have electricitiy so the boys would have to plug in their guitars," the quartet never changed facts and location of the old library, "as the gentle DuChene explained that the music was meant with them."

The quartet never lost the sound of their rendition of "The Spanish Flea," they opened up a small jam for the boys and girls. "flea," who proceeded to dance on his head. "flea," then, as he was doing some everticating in the air, he flew away, and played his theme song, "The Spanish Flea," and sure enough he could be seen running around with his hand on his face and said, "I’ve got a flea." Then, DuChene, happy at the return of their little flea who had perished for many years, clasped Bob’s hand in a handshake of congratulations and said, "Boy, I’m glad he smashed his little flea."

The entire show was filled with the Four Saints: The Four Saints singing, The Four Saints playing instruments on just one Saint being funny. They play enough instruments between them to have plenty of electronic show without the songs or humor. John Howell, organizer of the entire event, planned it all. DuChene plays the piano, trombone, French horn, banjo, and he is an accomplished trumpeter and trombone player and Bob Erickson plays trumpet, trombone, French horn, and tenor saxophone. Their ability to display their trumpet-playing ability with a song entitled "Trumpet," as well as "Saxophone," was delightful.

Although their humor was exhibited throughout the majority of the performance, they had their serious moments too. The songs were the more serious vein, "Old Man" by Jerry DuChene, "To Dream the Impossible Dream" by John Hollway, and "Old River" by Dwight Evans.

Following the applause for "Old River," "Ira Ma," were hilarious and said, "I have something dedicated to the street outside." All of us who saw Hana Avenut and Ira Ma who sang that night knew what he meant.

During an interview with the Indiana Central group after the show, we were delighted to discover that they were for the first time on stage. When they asked if there was any trouble with Florida, Bob said, "I was my family." During the interview, they revealed that they have been together for sixteen years. They sang in high school and, the Air Force, playing a single program, and entertain at different bases. At this points in the interview, Bob yelled, "If you come any closer, I’ll hit you over the head with my trumpet," and continued cracking jokes. It was a most enjoyable performance.

**Anderson Trounces Troway “Batmen” from Central**

Central traveled to Anderson on April 15 and were defeated by a strong hitting Raven crew in both games of their twin-bill.

The two runs were the first to draw blood in the first game of a doubleheader by platting a run in the third inning on double by Gordon, sacrifice by Doug Evans, and scored a run on a missed fielding error by the vising Central. In the bottom half of the inning the Ravens were able to break up on a single and a double with two outs.

The Hounds went down in order in the second inning with a couple of missed baserunning bites. The next half of the game was similar to the first, scoring, and SKW was able to build a lead to nine runs in the fifth and add two runs in the fifth and two runs in the sixth to secure the victory, winning 9-3. Central lost the game 3-2 and 9-5.

**Sealy Takes Over Lead Hitters**

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**ART ENTHUSIASTS TAKE NOTE!**

Heron Art Museum Announces Programs For Coming Weeks

**Heron Art Museum of Art offers to the public several programs and exhibits in the coming weeks.**

The 9th Annual Exhibition of the Circle-K Elects Mr. Gentry To Lead Officers

**Mr. Miller Discusses Plans For Lower Level of Library**

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Velez To Be Head Football Coach

Paul E. Velez, head football coach at Franklin College, and his first assistant, Edward E. (Ed) Dwyer, will trade places with the assistant football coach and his first assistant, respectively.

"This is a compatible change of responsibilities by mutual agreement," Athletic Director Angus Nicolson said in announcing the switch. He added that Velez not only had asked to be relieved of the chief responsibility for the Greyhounds but also had suggested Dwyer's appointment as head coach and offered to become Dwyer’s assistant.

"The person directing IC’s football program should be able to devote a major portion of his time to it," Velez stated. "I don’t have the time; it’s necessary for the team. I have an assistant who will help me and an on-the-job teaching credential and other stresses. I don’t have the time to put into the football program as I would like to."

Velez will keep busy with his job as head wrestling coach, his participation in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and his water-safety and life-saving responsibilities with the Red Cross. He added that he wants time to pursue further graduate studies.

Central Prep Records Are Broken In Early Season Meets

Indiana Central trackmen spent the past 13 weeks in practice for the 2nd HCC FOE track meet, which they will send some 150 to 200 strong to participate in the track meet, which they will send some 150 to 200 strong to participate in the track meet.

The Greyhounds swept the places in the broad jump and mounted numerous points in the distance events. Henry Hopkins appears to be almost totally recovered from his leg injury that plagued him much of last season as he won the pole vault with an 11’6” jump which is a minor jump for Henry compared to his 11’6” record of more than 14 hours. However, it appears that he may have to take his second place in the conference times.

Central Defeats Franklin

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The scoring went as follows:

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2. Gary Haynes - 72 points
3. Larry Hulme - 68 points

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The high jump team of Tom Smith, Al Williams and Charles Russell set a new record with a combined jump of 10 feet 6 inches for Central's first place. Each high jumper cleared 6’2” en route to the record and the gold medals.

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Thursday afternoon, April 11, following the conclusion of track meet, Indiana Central defeated Franklin, Indiana, in a dual meet against the Greyhounds, 54-46. Coach Hopper, retirement home's first head, was credited with the team's win and also the return of the track meet.

The Greyhounds took their third straight victory over the Grayhounds by a score of 141 to 140, Tuesday, April 11.

The scoring went as follows:

1. Dave Wise - 72 points
2. Gary Haynes - 72 points
3. Larry Hulme - 68 points

Lowest mark for the meet was Dave Wise with a score of 72, the first all-time Conference meet. Rose Polo on Friday, April 7, Central lost its second meet of the season to Indiana Central.

Gary Payne was low mark for the meet and set a new school record in the 200-yard dash.

The high jump team of Tom Smith, Al Williams and Charles Russell set a new record with a combined jump of 10 feet 6 inches for Central's first place. Each high jumper cleared 6’2” en route to the record and the gold medals.

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