**Clubs Look To New Year With Elections Of Officers**

As the school year 1966-'67 ends, Indiana Central prepares for and year's activities. Several organizations have chosen their leaders for the coming year 1967-68. Alpha Phi Omega, Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, has chosen Mike Cecil, president; Mimi Watson, vice-president; Doretta Coddington, secretary; Rozelle Showalter, treasurer; and Cindy Sarles, historian.

John Becker was elected president of the I.C. choir. Other officers include: Walt Masson, vice-president; Melanie Maager, secretary; and Steve Miller, business manager.

The Germain Club elected Dennis Wolf, president; Dave Shaffer, vice-president; and Lynn Parks, secretary.

The Beta Lambda Club selected Clyde Thornell, president; Jim Wilson, vice-president; Lynn Parks, second vice-president; Elma Bloomer, secretary; and Morris Bloomer, treasurer.

Philalethes officers for the fall semester include: Nancy Norcross, president; Susanne Rodebaugh, vice-president; Doretta Coddington, recording secretary; Judy Thornton, treasurer; Connie Yoder, chaplain; Debbie Modlin, corresponding secretary; Bonnie Michal, business manager; Marge Matrick; librarian; Nancy Wicker, Lynn Parks, bosomles.

Alan Cole was elected president of Sigma Zeta. Joe Barcelli, vice-president; and Joe Polina, secretary-treasurer, were also elected.

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, elected Robbin Robinson, president. Other officers elected are Sarah Hiatt, vice-president; Pat Williams, secretary; Kirk Burge, treasurer, and Jim Farrell, hallill.

Newly-elected officers of Theta-Upsilon-Litho Literary Society are Elizabeth Goble, president; Diana Callin, vice-president; Barbara Cobott, editor; Susan Snyder, executive editor; Colin Golter, corresponding secretary; Cynthia Noe, treasurer; and Dave Nelle, secretary.

**Summer School Plans 5 Graduate Courses**

For the first time since its founding, Indiana Central College offers graduate courses. In addition to the thirty-eight regularly scheduled summer classes, five courses for graduate students will be in session during the eight and one-half week summer program.

According to Mr. Ken Hostetl, registrar for full-time students interested in the summer session, the inclusion of the graduate courses is a continuation of the graduate division initiated by ICC last fall.

Dr. Leonard Grant and Mr. Marvin Henricks will instruct sociology classes, while Dr. Allen Selego teaches a literature course. Dr. Rolland Nelson will discuss problems in American history and Dr. Wilichell will lecture on Psychology in counseling.

Two hundred and thirty-two days before the end of the summer session students are enrolled in the summer schedule being offered from June 20 to August 9.

To enroll for the summer, full-time students should register through Mr. Hostetl. Night school students and transfer students must apply at the Evening Division office.

Two forms will be maintained during the summer to house the on-campus students. The first form must be turned in before May 27, however, students will be allowed to register during the first two weeks of the session. A charge of $2.00 is made for this service.

**June 2 Named “Night for Nick”**

Indiana Central will be honoring one of her own on June 2 at 7:00 when the “Night for Nick” banquet will take place. Angus Nicolson will be feted for completing 25 years of professional coaching and service to the community.

The Master of Ceremonies at the dinner will be Mr. Marquette, toasting chairman of the Indiana Central faculty; hostess of June 2 is Dr. Robert Brocker, Chairman, Mandarin, Mike Watkins, and Dave Smith.

Coach Nicolson is a graduate of Central's class of '42. While at IC, he was on the All-American basketball team once and the All-Conference team twice. He has captained both the basketball and baseball teams during his senior year. In the former he led the Greyhounds to the rank of fifth in the Midwest and ninth in the state.

Mr. Nicolson received his B.S. degree in physical education and social studies from ICC, and later completed his studies for an M.S. degree in 1951. He was athletic director at Franklin Central High School until he returned in 1947 to Central as head basketball coach. He is now also director of athletics, associate professor of physical education and chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department.
The Editors Speak

Let's Centralize Chapel

Indiana Central has an asset which is allowed to shine through on very few occasions — and that is the talent in its music department. The opportunities we have to hear these students perform are either once a semester in chapel or in an evening recital.

The greatest difficulty with the latter case is that they often conflict with studies, meaning that not as many students are able to enjoy these programs as possible. The most obvious solution would be to have more chapel recitals a year. Several of the music students have expressed to us that although it requires extra time and work to prepare a number for the chapel audience, they enjoy playing for this group and would welcome more opportunities to do so.

Why not let more of our own talent be seen and heard each year, instead of some of the chapel programs which are arranged to fill in when the budget runs out?

What's The Goal?

What is the main goal of Indiana Central College? Is it to offer the students a chance to learn and form their own opinions regarding the world around them? This all-important goal is being assured by the more trivial goal of compelling students to attend chapel regularly.

When a student first comes to college, he is ready to begin forming his own beliefs as an adult individual. From confabs, wrirting journals in English Com, or just talking to a couple out in the quad, the students' minds begin to broaden and accept new ideas.

As the college student changes his views on many subjects, the important topic of religion is not overlooked. The majority of students who feel some sort of inner religion is necessary begin to assay their various religions and wonder if there is, in fact, a teacher of right and wrong, or of a higher power. They become confused during this period of religious change. They need to talk to others and attempt to form what they think is the ideal religion for them.

What the religiously confused student doesn't need at this time is to be forced to attend the chapel services of one certain denomination. The non-academic student feels part of his freedom is being stolen back by the college.

Surely the student who was allowed to choose between college and work, between German and French, between Indiana Central and Butler, is intelligent enough to choose the chapel service that is most appealing and helpful to him.

Should a truly interested college student be expelled for cutting chapel nine times? The answer can only be found with the answer to the question, “What is the goal of Indiana Central College?”

Prof's Pantry

by Prof. Coker

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The American economy is characterized by: (a) Competitive markets. (b) Imperfectly competitive markets. (c) Monoply.

4. An attempt to increase saving without an increase in income results in: (a) Reduced saving. (b) Increased income. (c) Both of the above.

5. Which of the following is not true of a market economy? (a) To act as a medium of exchange. (b) To act as a measure of value. (c) To act as a store of value.

6. The maximum real national income produced in any one year is limited by: (a) The nation's factor endowment. (b) The productivity of the labor force. (c) The capital goods available to the economy.

7. Economics may be divided as: (a) The study of the activities of the market economy. (b) The study of the activities of the national economy. (c) The study of the activities of the world economy.

8. The concept of parity as employed in American agriculture means that: (a) Farm incomes should remain stable over the business cycle. (b) The prices of farm commodities should remain stable. (c) A given price is always the same regardless of the stage of the agricultural cycle.

9. The concept of full employment as employed in American agriculture means that: (a) Complete knowledge on the part of the farmer. (b) Government action to enforce private contracts. (c) Laws that favor the interests of private producers.

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Council Key-Hole

by Mike Watkins

Our letter is in the mail for our orphan. We hope to hear from the organization before the end of school.

We also sent letters to each of the housemothers on campus wishing them a happy Mother's Day on behalf of the entire student body.

A letter was also sent to Dr. Krick in appreciation of her work in Central Council during the past few years.

Anyone interested in being in a Pep Band, please see Mr. Borroughs, Doris Cass, or myself. We are looking forward to play at all the games next year!

I would now like to compliment a couple of organizations here on campus. First of all, congrats to Lambida Chi for having a dance on Friday night. This is a very successful activity. I think we can look forward to these students here for the May Festival weekend. Also, congrats to Beta Theta on their fine gesture on Mother's Day to all the housemothers.

I think a word of praise should go to all the chairmen and their committees who are working on next year's Central Council activities.

Congratulations to all six newly-elected Central Council members — welcome to the “Dog House!”
Dean's Office Announces Degree Candidates

The following tentative list of those graduates eligible for degrees has been released by the college.


- Kenneth Robert Butts,
- Norman Rum. Joseph Stanley Byrum,
- James Burrell.
- James Vid Doit Biggs, Alberta V. Bird; Ellen Price Carter. Jack Vern Davis II, Jerry Layne Deesi...

German major of last week.

Girls honored for achievement in foreign language, the Arts Club. drowned Dennis Stone. with room and

- John Ramburg re- one semester or
- Richard Helms, Carlene McClellan, and Stan Reuner. John Ransburg received an award for last year's

- Christian Scott Hartman, James David Harttell, Alfred Ernest Hofmann, Cheryl Lynn Hodges, Janice Ellen Hollar, Bruce Raymond Holm. Phillip Lee Honnold, Albert Henry Hopkins, Gladys Mae Hornback, and Andrew Wright Hudson, Collison Hudson, Mark Randall Huch, Richard Dale Hucy, Car-

- John Bollard for his French book to DeBaul, Hanks Hopkins will hisAing pole to Holda.

Departmental Debris

- The boys honored were
- Receiving pins for work on the
- A. Martin., Mary Patricia Martin, Linda Leightncr, Sarah Liiatt, vice-president; Patricia
- These people were
- Receiving certificates for their and William Wright. Wright was Jim Gerrard television show.

- These people
- Receiving pins. The girls
- As reporters for
- Receiving pins for work on the
- As reporters for
- Receiving awards for their...
Queen Becky and Court

Miss Dianna Catlin

Miss Pamela Grischow

Miss Janet Jones

Miss Rebecca Horen
1967 May Festival Queen

Miss Mary Anne Shellhamer
Coronation Climaxes May Festival

Activities Honor Mothers
As Becky Assumes Throne

With the sparkling crown on her head and a joyous smile on her face, junior Rebecca Horen began her reign as Campus Queen at the Coronation May Festival on May 21. The introduction of the new queen and her lovely court, crowned in pale yellow trimmed in dark green, was the climax of the evening's festivities.

Earlier in the evening the retiring queen, Mrs. Charlene Riley, and her court, Maxine Alice, Sarah Armacest, Connamie Dorville, and Omahle Johnson, were entertained by a program planned by the Physical Education Department. The attendants to the 1967-68 queen were Jennifer and Jeff St. Clair.

Opening the program was a solo by the Cenralaires. Mike Watkins and Mike Thompson played jazzy melodies on the parallel bars, followed by a display of skill on the balance beam by Bev Hays. "The Fat Heads," a novelty act, was presented by Vickie House, Jennifer House, and Angela Rogers performed a free exercise routine. A unique type of dance, "Linkel Dance," was demonstrated by Judie Bigrigson and Bonnie Gates, assisted by Pam Jones and Doreen St. Clair.

A tribute to Mothers, a dramatic reading, was given by Cheryl Hodges, after which Dave Smith made a presentation to the queen from the retiring queen. The new queen and her court, attended by Sharon Ramburg, B. Bradley, and W. W. Wessel, were then presented by the students. Precious Queen Becky一下子 the aisle were the members of her court: Diana Cralle, Penny Ann Jones, and Mary Ann Shellhammer. Following the coronation by President I. Lynd Eich and a tribute to the new queen sung by John Williams, the recessional of the queens and their courts were played.

The announcer for the program was Maui Major, Bonnie Gates served as chairman of the program, working with faculty advisors Mrs. Ruth House and Mrs. Doreen St. Clair. Organist was Dennis Shoemaker.

The evening's festivities ended with an entire day of activities, including a tea and style show, devoted to honoring the mothers of the student body.

"It is such a honor to be chosen by the student body to represent them as the campus queen," commented Becky, "that I feel back into my chil is when Mrs. House told me that I was the one. Becky is an electric education major from Aurora, Indiana.

Junior class president John Kesterson escorts Queen Becky after she received the crown as Campus Queen for the 1967-68 school year.

Academic Dean Robert Cramer and Mrs. Cramer congratulate Queen Becky following her coronation. The queen and her court formed a receiving line outside the auditorium after the evening program.

Dean's Office
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A Prof's Work Is Never Done Until Summer Arrives (?)

by Kathy Puyear

It makes no difference what department he is in, a prof's work will never end; that is, until summer arrives! With various departmeents, the ICU faculty is quickly putting the finishing touches to its summer schedule. As this reporter interviewed various profs, she was surprised to find that many were planning to travel after school ended.

One such member of the international jet-set is Dr. Marga Meier who leaves June 12 for Wurzburg, Germany. “Wurzburg is my area of specialization,” Dr. Meier stated. “I've been there for the past four summers and I go back mainly to spend time with my family.”

Dr. Meier doesn't plan to travel extensively in Europe. “However, I do hope to see a few ICU students and profs,” she concluded.

After the completion of his summer courses in intermediate Spanish and French, Prof. Guatamala, Nicauragua and 1Ion-Pre'sente, he'll be garden and putter around his home. “My husband and I will be making quite a few trips all summer long. We are planning to travel extensively in Europe,” she said.

Although Mrs. Fisher will not be traveling this summer, she will be spending her summers in New York. She will be able to produce a few scenes from a play I have written called Delicately Wounded, directed in a directing class at Columbia,” she said.

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Awards Honor Students For Top Performances

The election by the Indiana Central College faculty of 22 students to Epsilon Sigma Alpha, the senior honor society, was announced at the Annual Awards Day convention on Friday, May 10.

- Eighteen of the seniors who receive their baccalaureate degrees at the commencement June 4, and six were members of the 1966 graduating class.

The members of the Class of 1967 named to the senior honor society were: signifying that the yearbook won

- Benjamin Carter, Patricia Carter, presented Jane Berryman, who
- Christine Blumhardt, Dorothy Due, mentions
- named runner-up for this award.
- Award for outstanding scholarship. ncr, Charles Alexander, Henry
- the American Marketing Association
- as the Wall

Sophomore Linda Bnekley was awarded
- and a scholarship was won by
- Geible. R.R.
- the English Department chose Carolyn Watson as the or-
- student in economics.
- Smith received two citations
- ment a

The campus scene was
- to the plate, "Let's go, Dad!" went up from the sidelinethis and the math professor promptly smacked
- to the plate, a grand slam homer. The first game was an even bat-
- ended with Central losing the first
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For dear old I.C.C.
- For the faculty not enough
- the bases and their shortstop step tral might pick up when, they left
- the Hounds came

Farewell Address: Class of 1967

by Dan Hiest

Please note that your self-appointed senior representative had his tongue in his cheek when he re-wrote the school song, Farewell to this old Mater mine, I kept here for too long a time. You will ever ring in my ears, Caeo me to sniffle, bring on my tears.

But we can’t always feel so sad — in that you know, I think we’re glad.

I.C.C. I.C.C.
I.C.C. We leave it fervently.

Faculty Tangles With Champs!

It was a valiant try but was re-

warded only with sore muscles and a few more pounds of pride. Last Sun-

day afternoon, the faculty battled fiercely against the intramural champs, the Kinks.

With the contest made official by presence of President Stock, the faculty, coached by the able economist, Mr. Coker, held their

own, and after an overtime match, the final innings bow to the

Kinks.

The intramural champs, who re-

ceived their name from the curly-headed charter organizer, John Leigthy, were led by the hard hit-

ting of Tucker Weather and Dick

Beck. Dick Beck was named runner up for this award.

A surprising performance was shown by Mr. Gommel, who sub-

stituted late in the game to play right field. As the plane came up to the plate, a “Let’s go, Dad!” went up from the sidelinethis and the math professor promptly smacked

the ball for a hit. Two more times the procedure was the same and Mr. Gommel ended the day 3 for

This writer was very much im-

pressed by the enthusiastically sup-

port which the faculty gave the venture and wishes to express his thanks along with the hope of sec-

ondary influence and the “good ole college spirit.”

A final poetic note about the seniors: “Fourteen to two, in favor

of you know who.”

TAYLOR WINS SERIES

ICC DIAMOND CREST LOSES CHANCE FOR NAIA PLAYOFFS

On Friday and Saturday, May 5th and 6th, Coach Bright’s baseball crew played Taylor in a best out of three series for the chance to play in the NAIA playoffs.

The first game was an even bat-

ning through the first seven innings. Then in the top of the eighth with the score tied at 4-4, Taylor loaded the bases and their shortstop stop-

ped in on first of John Swan’s pitches for a grand slam homer. This proved to be the deciding fac-

tor in the game. Central came back in the bottom half of the same inning with a run on a homer by catcher Mike Torrelle.

In the ninth the Hounds came within one run of Taylor. The cli-

max was reached when Torrelle blasted a hit that looked sure to home run to tie the game. But the ball fell short and the rally ended with Central losing the first game 8-7.

In the second game of the series on Saturday it looked like Cen-

tral might pick up where they left off. In the first inning Bill Tutte-

low hit a solo homer to give the Hounds a 1-0 lead. The game was then scoreless until the fourth when Taylor scored one to tie and then plated three more in the sixth and eighth to win the series 4-1.

SYNTHESIS LESSONS

BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED

Led by IC Tennis Coach

BOB MCKINNEY
former No. 1

Greentown, IN

Junior, most valuable player and all-conference player two years

and

Davy Shaffer, IC freshman, who was Southport’s most valuable player in 1965

Lessons will be given for boys, girls and adults. The cost will be $5 for 12 lessons.

This is less than a half a lesson.

Registration will be held June 2, 10 and 12 from 1 to 3 p.m., at Indiana Central courts (north of gym), or mail blank and fee to Bob McKinney, 6103 Karen Dr., Atco, Ind. Lessons will begin July 6.

Classes will be kept small (no more than 5 to a class). They will begin at 1 p.m. and last through the day and end.

For additional information call Bob McKinney, 6103-6123.
Racing Hounds Bury Butler

Crosstown Bulldogs Sent Home In 85-60 Defeat

Monday, May 15 saw the Indiana Central cinderella run their final meet before the all-important NCAA Tests. The Bulldogs were eagerly awaiting the opportunity to run in the Butler Bulldogs and despite the cool gusty wind and a fifteen minute delay to allow a couple of rain clouds to pass over, the meet got under way. Once again the athletes were able to break three existing track records and tying a fourth. For the second straight meet the high hurdles record was tied as the Butler Bulldogs’ Confucius Chang established a new mark at 15.0. Bill Jones stepped the heights in 15.2, remaining firm in the week-end rains. Jones also picked up another track record as he was able to get his 60 yard dash in 9.9 seconds.

Gary Osborne in the mile was unable to overtake the Central players.

Ilimq javelin with a winning toss of 111.1 yards. The Butler players traveled to Bloomington and turned in a very good performance.

**Indiana Central’s Greyhounds finished third in the conference track meet which was run on our home cinders May 20. The victory went to Taylor as conference winners amassed 130.9 points, and breaking his own conference record, many other Central track records. Taylor scored six firsts with Dwight Cole the only double winner as he won both sprints in 9.9 and 20.0. Junior Bill Parman captured his second straight conference victory in the 440 yard as he posted a winning time 4:50.8. Taylor also placed first in the high jump event Birger Everett with a 6'6".5" jump. For Central managed to place two men in the 880 yard and 2 mile. However, they were unable to overtake the Quakers in the meet. Ribbons for the best five individuals in the same event only in the high jump. The track was in very good condition and quite fast, and all spectators who were out to watch saw a fine meet. The track meet will be held at Valparaiso and a day later at Valparaiso and a day later at Valparaiso.**

**Strong Taylor Wins 1st**

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**New Athletic Field For Central**

The graded area, on the north side of the Central Campus, will soon be the site of sports activities for both indoor and outdoor events, including track and field meets. The area was chosen because it is adjacent to the existing track, and the plans call for an all-weather surface to be installed. The field will be used for both track and field meets and will be equipped with a scoreboard for all home games. The field will be completed by the end of the month, and the first meet will be held in early June.