May Queen Takes Crown At Festival

Central student's parents have been invited to attend an annual May Queen's Day program and May Festival on Saturday, May 4. The schedule of activities includes the Mothers' Tea - 2:30-4:30 p.m. Schwitzer Dining Hall Dad's Association - 2:30-4:30 p.m. Schwitzer Open House in Dormitories - 5:00, 5:45 p.m. and 7:00-8:00 p.m. Swooshbash Dinner - 9:00 p.m. Schwitzer Dining Hall.

May Festival Program - 8:15 p.m. Ransburg Auditorium. As is customary, the Mothers' Tea will include a fashion show with the May Queen, Becky Ransburg, and her court will be entertained by the Physical Education Department which will present a program of gymnastic talent. At the climax of the festivities, Becky will relinquish her crown to the 1968 May Queen, who will be announced that evening.

Five Junior Girls Compete For May Festival Queen

Five Indiana Central College juniors have been chosen candidates for Campus Queen, who will be crowned at the climax of the annual May Festival on Saturday, May 4.

They are Sharon Jones, North Vernon; Margaret Meyer, Corydon; Donna Moore, Georgetown; Diana Parks, Speedway City, and Angela Ziebell, Columbus. Miss Parks was a senior at Bennington Central High School in 1965. She was crowned as the youngest May Queen.

Methodist Bishop Hagen Of Europe To Receive Degree At Indiana Central

The president of the World Methodist Council will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws when he speaks at Indiana Central College on Monday, May 6.

Bishop Odd Ilagen, head of the Methodist Church in Sweden and also head of the Northern European Area of the Methodist Church, will confer the seventh annual Showers Lectures on the Christian Religion to Dr. Ilagen, who will deliver the first of three lectures at this time. His topic for the opening discourse will be "The Bible and Today's Christianity."

On Tuesday, May 6, at 4 p.m., he will speak on "Traditions and Modern Men and God" at 7:30 p.m. Both talks will be in auditorium.

May Queen Plans This Month

May 9 - Women's Sports Banquet
May 23 - Men's Sports Banquet
May 25 - Fine Arts Festival
May 30 - Senior Candlelighting

Three recitals will be held in Ransburg Auditorium. Bishop Ilagen will confer the degree upon Bishop Hagen at a convocation in Ransburg Auditorium. At this time Bishop Hagen will deliver a series of three lectures on Christian Religion. The lectureship was endowed by the late Bishop J. Balmer. His topic for the opening discourse will be "The Bible and Today's Christianity."

Two Seniors Honored As Student Teachers

Suzanne Bodebaugh and James G. Ton, both seniors, have been selected as the Outstanding Teachers in Training at Indiana Central College by the Indiana Council for Social Studies.

Each year the council selects from each nominating college or university one outstanding student who plans to teach social studies in elementary schools and other secondary schools. The council met recently at Purdue University.

Eligibility requirements for the award include a bachelor's degree in education, a minimum of two years of social studies coursework, and potential for contributing to the teaching of social studies.

Eligible students will be from the following colleges or universities: Indiana State University, Indiana University, Purdue University, and Ball State College.

Senior Day In Chapel

The traditional Senior Recognition Day program will be presented on May 3 during convocation period. At this function, the seniors wear the traditional caps and gowns and are addressed by a "freshman" member of the faculty.
Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The March 27 issue of the Reflector carried a discerning and interesting article by Professor Storper on "Honors and Who's Who at ACU." It seems that the selection process at ACU with regard to any academic community, and they deserve an adequate explanation. The chief concern is the academic welfare of the college.

In the discussion of the questions posed by Brice would require an explanation of the premises from which the answers are derived. In this article I shall confine myself to Who's Who Among Students at ACU. The term "honors" is defined here as "honors" as they are used at ACU. Before answering the specific questions, a brief historical sketch of Who's Who will be given. It is not clear from our records exactly how many students have been invited to participate in this program. Who's Who Among Students in Who's Who Among Students was founded in 1934. Our files indicate that students were selected for this honor as far back as 1916. We have served on the executive committee since 1935, and during this period it has been composed of the dean of men, the dean of women, and the college. The committee has the following purposes: in accordance to the provisions of Who's Who Among Students, the committee of the three deans will have the authority to select the students who are eligible for the award.

The final selection shall be made by the committee of the three deans. In other words, a report shall be presented by the screening committee, the committee of the three deans will make the final decision. To be eligible for this award, a student must have served on a committee for two consecutive years. The final selection shall be made by the committee of the three deans.

The political campaign is now in full force. Kennedy, McCarthy, and the "favorite son" Brinkley are opposing each other for the next election in November. November 2 is the date on which all the candidates face the electorate in a direct challenge. Make sure that you have a choice for the May 7 primary and vote.

VLB

Why Is Journalism Separate?

As a member of the Reflector staff, I have noted there is little opportunity for the Reflector students and the journalism classes. I was compelled to write this letter to the editor.

The merits of such a program are obvious. Through working for the Reflector, journalism students would be able to put into practice the methods of writing as they learn them. Also, the Reflector would have many more stories. From my own experience, I have found that the quality of Reflector stories should note there are only a limited number of stories that people can take from their busy schedules to write. I am not sure that a journalism program would be set up with typewriters for journalism classes. The Reflector staff would inevitably produce a better Reflector.

NLP

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Utility Chief, Minister To Get Honorary Degrees

A utility executive and an Evangelical United Brethren minister will receive honorary degrees at Indiana Central College's 36th annual commencement on Sunday, June 2, at 6:30 p.m.

Odis I. Fitwater, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Indianapolis Power & Light Co., will receive a doctor of honoris causa degree and the Rev. Paul R. Temple, pastor of the First EUB Church, Indianapolis, Ind., a doctor of divinity degree.

The commencement and baccalaureate exercises will be held at 6:30 p.m. Honorary degrees will be presented during the evening exercises.

Dr. David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois, will deliver the commencement address in the gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Henry will receive an honorary degree from Evangelical Theological Seminary, and will give a short talk, "Education: the Builder," for the graduating senior class.

History Course Has New Text

The history of Western Civilization course (106-7) has undergone a major change and emerged with a new text and a new text space to be covered in the two semesters.

Additionally, the department as the new text A History of Western Civilization by Britton, Christopher and Wulf. It is a recent (1972) volume edition. Two key themes have been added: the history of the west from the 13th century to the present. The book is intended to be a comprehensive survey of the period and be not merely a chronology of events.

Central's Alumni Association Plan To Elect President

Two Indianapolis men, a business executive and a lawyer, have been nominated to become president-elect of the Indianapolis Central College Alumni Association.

They are Ralph A. Cuddington, production manager of J. I. Holtcomb and Co., and Dr. Paul R. Temple, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, assistant treasurer, 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Political Life Strikes Full Blast
As May 7 Primary Approaches

**Eugene McCarthy**

A new and very different tenant has come to what used to be a beautiful house on the corner of Shelby and Hanna streets. This tenant is a United States Senator, a man who, though he himself may never physically appear; his spirit and what he believes and stands for will be heard in the halls of the Indiana Statehouse and the halls of Congress. This tenant is Eugene McCarthy, Democrat of Minnesota, a candidate for the Democratic nomination in this state on May 7. Actually in the building, by all accounts, at almost any hour of the day or night, will be Phil Friedman, from the office of Senator McCarthy, at the Societ National University Law School. He will be joined by volunteers from all over the country, who will go to the polls in Perry, Decatur and Franklin Townships to talk about the issues Senator McCarthy and what he stands for. Call 253-2611 for information.

**Robert Kennedy**

These are not ordinary times and this is not an ordinary election. We need your hands and your heart help. With these words Robert F. Kennedy challenged all college students to a larger role in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. His enthusiasm, vitality, and bond with young Americans has earned young Americans to arm Students for Kennedy groups across the country.

Indiana Central College students have taken up the challenge and established Kennedy headquarters in Schwitzer. They have held discussions concerning Kennedy’s major policies led by such key Kennedy men as Jack Miller, Tom and Jo McElroy of Indiana primary and concurrent with the Democratic Convention in August. He has said that he would support those policies which are in the Democratic nominee and this may also mean that he might conceivably support those policies which are not in the Democratic nominee Vice-President Humphrey.

The Indiana delegates might very well have a significant influence to significantly effect the choice of the Democratic nominee. Support for Governor Brannigan as a “favorite son” is support for the Democratic convention, support for Humphrey, and/or a vote against both Kennedy and McNamara as individuals or as peace candidates.

**Kennedy and Nixon**

Top Student Vote
In Mock Primary

Democrat Robert Kennedy and Republican Richard Nixon won their party’s presidential nominations in a mock primary conducted at a student convention at Indiana Central College.

A total of 43 students voted in the primary, in which they were instructed to vote for the party they tend to support, and to vote for the candidate for one person. Write-ins were possible.

Senator Kennedy of New York received 14 tickets while Senator Nixon of California got 28. President John F. Kennedy and McCarthy appeared on the party ballot, but space was left for each party ticket for write-ins.

**Richard Nixon**

Students for Nixon committee on campus has announced success in its sign up for Nixon campaign. Almost all the campus organizations that Nixon students expressed their support and were furnished with campaign material. Many students, still undecided, were influenced by a given campaign literature.

The committee announced its student rally on Thursday, May 2 beginning at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Bruce Tressler will present the Nixon committee and the issues.

Bruce will personallly hold a speech in the Southgym on Thursday night, May 2. A caravan of 5 cars will return from the parking lot at 7 p.m. to travel to this campus on this vacation, transportation free for those who don’t have a ride.

This Committee invites everyone to join in for both rallies.

**BOOK REVIEW**

Collects Made Her Burn, Censors Kept Her Quiet
by Joyce Johnson

Poignant, moving, disturbing are all words to describe the intense emotional impact this disquieting tale has upon a reader. I Never Promised You A Rose Garden by Hannah Green, a young girl who tries to escape reality by creating her own world of lack of student involvement. I:

During her early years it provided solace for her. When out- side pressures became too much to bear and she failed to live up to the high expectations grown-up placed upon her, then she would retreat within her own shell. She would imagine all the joy, love, and comforts of a holiday. In its ear- ly stage, it was truly:

A seaco, a comfort, a friend, A warm blanket to snuggle within.

Soon, however, Ur actually became her reality, with even more frightening repercussions than her worst nightmares. She was forced to succumb to herself, to her own flaws.

Harsh and degrading disciplines added. Pelham had made her burn herself unremittingly in an effort to escape. She could smell the human sacrifice would come and stop it. She was forced to leave the house. But the Censor who did not allow her to speak, “tell any secrets from the land of Ur.” She was truly cut off from her reality. She was a pris- oner within her own mind, within a cell where anything ever made with tool in hand. Where is the line that separates reality from fiction? And upon what do we base our standards? I would have to try to even say there is a place where the two meet.

To me, many of the things Deborah did and thought about were far more normal than normativity.

How does one distinguish? How does one ever say, “This is real and this is not.” Where does that line of separation fall between the reality of the human body and the imaginary? What can we ever say for sure— for sure?
The staff of Radio Station WTRU
FM made a field trip to Greensburg,
Indiana, to tour the new facil-
ities of radio station WTRU.
Station WTRU has FM facilities which
are presently in operation at 5,000
watts of power and will in the fu-
ture broadcast on AM fre-
quency with 2,500 watts.

The staff was the guest of Mr.
Wayne Potts, news director of
WTRU. Mr. Potts was a former
announcer for WTRE and is now a
student in the Evening Division.

The tour of the radio sta-
tion's all-new facilities was both
interesting and informative.

Participating in the trip were
students Michael Byers, Roe Corey, Kathryn Goss,
Jeff Hancock, and Janice Keith.

Drop Out and Save

(ACP) -- Quit school -- you pro-
can earn more by saving the
money for graduate school.

Of undergraduate students,
10 percent drop out of col-
lege every year. A recent
study concluded that a college
graduate's lifetime earn-
ings are $1,000 more in the
first year and $7,000 more
at the end of 10 years.

Arthur Carroll and Samuel
Parry, assistant professors of
operations at the University of
California, said that in some
cases it is wiser for the stu-
dent to stay in school and invest
his earnings during the years
when he would have been in the
work force.

When the costs of undergraduate
education are added to those of
graduate school, for example,
a person would be better
defined by a plumber than
as a chemist.

They also found that when
the money for graduate school
must be borrowed, the lifetime earn-
ings of many professions are lowered.

So why drop out now and avoid
the rush?

What a man knows is second
in importance to what he knows
that counts. (Unknown)

Two Poems By Jacobs
Published In Anthology

Two poems by Elijah L. Jacobs, visiting professor of English at Indiana Central College, have been included in a new anthology of poems celebrating the spirit of our country, AMERICA FOR-
EVER NEW, edited by Sara and John Brewton (Thomas Y. Crow-ell Company). Dr. Jacobs' two poems "High Wheat Country" and "Saturday in the County Seat" are in excellent company: the antholgy also contains poems by Emily Dickinson, Paul Engle,
Robert Frost, Robinson Jeffers, Archibald MacLeish, Herman Melville, Carl Sandburg, Thomas
Wolfe, and even William Makepeace Thackeray. The book will be available at Indiana Central Libraries.

Dr. Jacobs likes "Saturday in the County Seat" the better of the two poems he submitted and it was published in an
Evening Post Article:
"Saturday in the County Seat"

A month ago, it was the robbed band
Or dusty corners -- meet each other and stop.
To light their blackened pipes, to gossip,
Looked Sun-sweated sages with sagging
trousers propped
Their feet on the parked cars'

The reactions of two typical
college students to the use
of real people, Tall, handsome Harold --
"Well, with Leap Week I was really
getting sick of all those dip-
ny girls asking me out everywhere.
I showed my face. Just because
I'm tall, dark and handsome I'm not
getting a great att-
Roll up your sleeve and
blow their cool. I hope.
I'm a mild-mannered, sincere, humble
person. David Brinkley en-
"When a rebel advances, always
respect the conflicting viewpoints
of those who asked questions,
while presenting his own stand
clearly and without prejudice.

David Brinkley Makes Big Hit
During Series Appearance

By Mae Belle Price

In contrast to the most recent attempt of the Indiana Central Art Series to bring a speaker of national renown to our "stagnant Mid-west," last Saturday evening's lecture was highly successful. David Brinkley of the prize-winning Hunt-
ley-Brinkley news team of NBC, objectively outlined the four
major problems facing the U.S. today (as defined by a re-
cent Gallup poll) for the enlightenment of the near capacity
audience.

He dealt with the subjects of the Viet Nam war, the crisis in our
government, taxes and spending, and the growing youthful rebellion. In each area, with the advantage of his vast experience and keen insight, Dr. Brinkley got to the heart of the problem, and, while not pretending to offer solutions, rationally capitalizing on the complex nature, and sometimes misrepresentation to the general public.

More dangerous than the war in Viet Nam, he conjectured, is the
danger of the destruction of do-

cing the growing civil rights turmoil.
He stated that distrust between
the races today is more profound
than ever, and the consequent cul-
tural gap between us is worse
than before all the token legisla-
tion of the last decade. While leg-
islation has eroded the conflicts
at the Woolworth lunch counter,
and the city bus lines: these are
only the symptoms of a greater
danger that we have found in the
to the general public.

A middled-sized, sincere, humble
person, David Brinkley en-
"When a rebel advances, always
respect the conflicting viewpoints
of those who asked questions,
while presenting his own stand
clearly and without prejudice.

Summer Session Offers 60 Courses

Dr. Leonard T. Grant, Dean of the Evening and Gradua-
tive institutions of Indiana Central Central College, announced that the 1969 Summer Session will be held from June 19 to August 2. The eight-week ses-
tion, which includes both day
and evening classes, will consist of
courses representing study in nearly every department of college.
Students will register on June 20 in the Administration Build-
ing, and classes will begin on
June 11.

To avoid the rush students may preregister for courses up until
noon on Saturday, May 11. This
will reserve space in the par-
icular class desired and assure prompt review of the requested

Students seeking admission for the first time will need to meet with a counselor before register-
ing. Since time is short they should call the Evening Division Office as soon as possible to arrange for the Evening Division Office. The number to call is 787-0652.

A brochure containing class schedules for both graduate and undergraduate offerings in the Summer Session is available upon request.

New Paintings Exhibited

A collection of 21 paintings done with a new kind of paint will be
on display at Indiana Central College May 5-15. Each artist worked with Typhet, a new, flexible, wa-
tproof, quick drying, copolymer paint that can be used for interior and exterior surfaces. The exhibit was commissioned by M. Gruberman, Inc. which has been instrumental in the development of the paint. Four of its U.S. museums, galleries, and colleges and universities was arranged by the Old Bergen Art guild of Bay-
onne, N.J.

The show in the LeRoy Ransburg Art Gallery at Indiana Central College will be free and will be open each school day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It also
will be open until 9 p.m. on May
1, 2, 6, 7, and 8.
Baseballers Return To Their Winning Way

HOUNDS TRUMP NORTHWOOD
Unbeaten for the season, the Hounds' trip to southern colleges, I.C. baseballers proved that they had gained valuable experience. The Hounds scored a total of 43 runs in a double header against Northwood and earned a first game 19-3 and winning the second game 24-15. Tutteword moved from his regular position to hurl the first victory for the Hounds. Glen.& in the first game followed with the second game shutting Northwood out 24-6.

GOLFER OF THE WEEK

Central's golf team has had a busy season so far. The games included wins against Hanover 89 to 81, 95, Georgetown 106 to 8, Manchester 125 to 4 and Taylor 109 to 12. Larry Hughes tied for 6th and finished 3rd in the 3-man item meet.

TENNIS TEAM WINS 7-0 OVER MARIAN

The Central tennis team won its first match of the spring by a 7-0 score over Marian. Freshman Ron Gendall, Young Junior Dennis Wison, Sophomore Dave Shaffer, Junior Ralph Clingerman and Junior Mike Morris all won their singles matches in straight sets.

SUPER FIRST LOSS

The first game in which the team competed was a 10-0 loss to 8. Larry Hughes and Bill Smock had the only one running across in the inning. Steve Schricker gave the Central's first run in the 5th but this rally also failed to produce the necessary runs. Bill Smock started the game for Central and was relieved by Thomason in the 5th.

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