Methodist Bishop Raines to Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

Methodist Bishop Richard C. Raines of Indianapolis will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Indiana Central College on Sunday, June 2, and receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

The baccalaureate service will begin at 11 a.m. in the auditorium. The degree will be conferred at the 63rd annual commencement at the college.

Bishop Raines is head of the Indiana Conference of the United Methodist Church. He has been active in the denomination for 30 years and has served as a member of the General Synod, the Council of Bishops, and the General Council of the Church.

The following students will receive their bachelor degrees through the College of Arts and Sciences:


Faculty members serving on the Council include:


- David Greenburg, Pamela Griswold, Debbie Harrison, Patricia Harvey, Michael Haste, Patricia Hughes, Roseva Hughes, Alice Hupfer, Brenda Hupfer, Ann Hupfer, Thomas Hupfer, Bruce Jeffrey-Smith, Joyce Jones, Pamela James, James Kemmler, Harold Kennedy, John Kesterson, Maurice Kibler, Richard Koche.


- Kenneth Slow, Mary Simon, Margaret Smith, Tom Smith, Dennis Stokely, Bill Sumrall, Martha Swank, Robert Swaine, Tom Swain, Mary Tompson, Jo Rice Tinker, James Tom, Thomas Tozer, Margaret Truesdale, Paul Under, Susan Van Nole, Juliana Verdi, Andrew Walker, Roger Walker, Gary Warren, Michael Watson.


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ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT

Dr. Gene E. Sease
New Staff Appointment

President I. Lynd Esch has announced the appointment of Dr. Gene E. Sease as an assistant to the president effective July 1. Dr. Sease is a member of the graduate faculty of the University of Pittsburgh and a former member of the Western Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Pittsburgh, a bachelor of divinity and master of theology degree from the Seminary and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

The new assistant is active in educational, religious and community affairs in the area and is a member of numerous boards and committees of his church at the national and local levels. He served pastors in the clergy of the United Methodist Church.

Dr. Sease and his wife, Cheryl, have two sons and a daughter.

Dr. Henry Will Address Senior Class

Dr. David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois, will address the graduating class of Indiana Central College’s 63rd annual commencement on Sunday, June 2.

Dr. Henry is the head of a system of educationally autonomous campuses of the University of Illinois. He has been, or is presently, president, chairman or a member of several influential organizations of universities, colleges and related educational agencies.

Born at MacKeeport, Pennsylvania, Dr. Henry earned his bachelor’s degree in philosophy from Pennsylvania State University and two master’s degrees from the University of Pittsburgh.

The annual Nursing Class Receiving Pins ceremony will be held June 2, in the auditorium at 11 a.m. The graduates will be presented with their pins by Rev. Dr. John Swank, president of Indiana Central College.

The seniors are:

- Lynda Adkins, Sheila Bryant, Sue Brewer, Sandra Carson, Charles Clark, Nancy Oolman, Mrs. Catherine Corrill, Susan Dye, Diana Eber, James Eber, Linda Eber, John Eber, Elizabeth Eber, Mrs. Catherine Eber, Nancy Eber, Mrs. Catherine Eber, Linda Eber, John Eber, Elizabeth Eber, Mrs. Catherine Eber, Nancy Eber, John Eber, Elizabeth Eber...

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The Editors Speak

GRADES MAY BE A BOTHER, BUT DON'T GIVE UP

If I were to ask an average student what's bothering him, the chances are that I would hear him say "Grades." All students worry to some degree about their grade index; however, it is important to note that this very same index is being critically judged for its worthiness.

Now that we are approaching finals, fear and apprehension enter into each and every examination. Examinations cause immense anxieties for some students that they can no longer focus on the purpose of the college to cultivate a well-rounded individual who can contribute for the betterment of society, not to exploit the student.

Our graduating seniors have suffered through numerous years of the grading and testing system. No doubt it will be faced with next year's Student Supreme Court. To them we extend our wishes for a pleasant summer and good luck on their finals.

The School Year Ends But Memories Linger On

With three weeks of this school year remaining, it seems that there is more meaning in the common events: this is the last issue of this year's Reflector, the last test before finals have been given in many classes, and there is the thought that this is the time friends will be together for months and possibly years. At the risk of misinterpreting two poets and ending on a dreamy note, a quote from Simon and Garfunkel sums up the feelings that will be shared by many as they leave campus this summer.

Time was, and what a time it was.

A time of innocence,
A time of confidences
Long ago... it must be...
I have a photograph.
Preserve your memories
Preserve your memories
They're all that's left you.


Council Key-Hole

In an effort to keep the students informed, I wish to take this opportunity to announce appointments I have made to standing committees and to the Student Supreme Court. The committee which I have composed of John Everitt as Chief Justice, Jim Farrell, Jim Wilson, Lynn Parks, Margaret Meyer, and John Switzer.

Steve Miller will be the chairman of the dining hall committee. The intramural committee will be headed by Larry Stoner, Debbie Stohler, Linda Amos, Stu Devane, and Jan David will also be on that committee.

The Student Affairs Committee will be activated under the direction of Dorothy Coddington, chairman, and Glenda Metcalfe, co-chairman. Larry Hughes will preside over the interpretations board composed of Sunday Farsley, Yvonne Thomas, and Dennis Zettker. Brite Tressler and Donna Stone will work on the chapel committee. Susan Cox will take charge of the residence committee. The off-campus committee has not yet been selected.

I would also like to take this opportunity to let you know that your council has been doing toward effecting our platform. We put much effort forth to make our Flatrock Retreat a successful venture in plotting our course for next year.

Student discounts have been obtained at the Madison Avenue Flower Shop, Regency Theatres, Hume Mansur Building Barber Shop, and Silhouettes National Health Studios.

A VOICE FROM THE RIGHT

Why Not a Student Forum?

By Brice A. Tressler

Both the administration and the student body realize that the process of communication between each should be improved. The new Central Council plans to find out what students think by means of student surveys and questionnaires. To facilitate this communication between administration - Central Council - student body, why not organize a student forum? A forum organization would consist of all students willing to take an active part in this forum. Students can very well form such organizations, but it should complement them.

I believe a forum could meet periodically to do the following:

a) provide the administration with a chance to be directly involved, to which it could keep up-to-date on what's happening.

b) be a sounding board for the Central Council as well as the administration.

c) give those students with constructive proposals a chance to express them.

d) give students a chance to express opinions on various topics.

e) give students an opportunity to discuss politics, religion, etc.

Letters To The Editor

To Whom It May Concern:

This letter concerns only a few unconsidered, and sometimes ignorant people on this campus. The very same index is being critically judged for its worthiness. Some familiar and famous people are underlining this fact, and the famous and important lines are underlined; to be reviewed later for tests, or if the book is kept, to be enjoyed in future years.

The next time you reach out for that book to make a quick dollar, please remember the other person, think of his checkbook, his prof's gradebook, and last of all, think of hisListeners.

B. L. Dobbs

Comments Examine Student Apathy

In Answering Tressler's "Voice"

By Mae Belle Price

I can't seem to keep my fingers away from the typewriter keys at this moment because I believe I have been personally challenged to defend myself by the last issue of The Reflector's own "A Voice From the Right." In case you didn't read it, or have forgotten its contents, this column called for more student involvement in the running of the university, to help in the administration. The word "students" was used as a synonym for community affairs, etc.

We will send information sheets on these discounts through the campus mail. The five-cent Pool game has been reinstated in the recreation room on weekends. Some revisions in the Council constitution to establish clearer lines of authority and some important standing committees will come up at the next meeting.

I would like to suggest to those seeking funds for the purpose of acquiring an incinerator to be placed behind Wilmore Hall from thirty-five local business establishments which I dealt with while working for the Hertz Corporation. Committee workers for this project are contacting other business firms. To them, I wish to compliment the new Central Council representatives who have been instated, I believe we can get things done faster. We will continue to report our progress to you and comment on vital issues through the Council Keyhole.

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Drama Department To Present O'Neill’s “Ah, Wilderness!”

"Ah, Wilderness!" is the one sunny comedy among the dark dramas by America's greatest playwright, Eugene O'Neill. The Indiana Central College drama department will present this tender story of a young love on May 23, 24, and 25 in Ransburg Auditorium.

O'Neill, in telling the story of a callow youth's addiction to reading sentimental poetry to his sweetheart, destined his title from the familiar Omar Khayyam lines:

A jug of wine, a loaf of bread
And thou beside me singing "Wilderness-
"Ah, Wilderness!" was Paradise enough!

Originally "Oh, Wilderness!", the title was changed by O'Neill because "Ah..." came nearer to his intent of expressing amused and compassionate pity on the confusions of an adolescent's first puppy-love, one of the main narrative threads of the comedy.

Richard, who is the reflection of O'Neill himself as a youth, will be played by Mike Cecil. The father and mother of this young Lochlanwill be Tom Tuer and Cindy Sardis. The young girl, Muriel, who receives Richard's heated poems by Ewimine and Khayyam, will be portrayed by Laura Hassell.

John Bailey will play Muriel's father, outraged by losing his daughter's innocence corrupted with such impassioned poems. When his wife, Constance, interprets, he has a brief fling with a village tart, Belle, played by Donita Dox.

Other characters in the play and the actors who portray them are: Dantu Liley, Jane Carroll, Salesman — Steve Miller; Nora — Elen Kadey; Art Mill — Mike DeGobb; Bartender — Dave Gobl, Uncle Sid — Dan Wann; Mildred — Sue Rzetka; Wrat — Jim Miller.

Mr. Richard Williams will direct the play with Ellen Pale as Assistant Director and Mike Cecil as Technical Director, helping on stage and chairmen are: Makeup, Dorotta Cottingham; props, Ken Marshall; costumes, Judy Low; publicity, Nancy Pittman; tickets, Nancy Cristler. Members of the student body will serve as ushers. Tickets will be $1.50 with a $1.00 discount for student I.D. cards. All performances will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Donna Moore Crowned Queen

Miss Donna Kaye Moore, a 23-year-old nurse from Indianapolis, Ind., was crowned Campus Queen by President J. Lynd Esh as the closing event at the Spring May Festival at Indiana Central College.

The result of the student election of Pretty Juniors will reign over a variety of campus festivities during the month of May, just until the coronation. The four other girls will serve as her court of honor.

The court members are Sharon Kay Jones, North Vernon; Margaret Ellen Meyer, Goshen; Lynn Madison, Arcanum, Ohio; and Laura Hassell, Arcanum, Ohio.

The new queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moore. She graduated from Georgetown High School in 19X8.

IC Represented At Conference

Indiana Central was represented at the recent church conference in Dallas by both staff and students. Russell Rayburn and Dr. Marshall Chambers were official delegates representing Indiana South E.U.B. Conference and Indiana Methodist Conference, respectively. President Esh also attended most of the sessions, and was highly honored by being elected to the Judicial Council of the United Methodist Church.

Three students — Donna Sinne, Margie Schindele, and Bob Cole- man — attended the first three days. They were accompanied by "Mom" Tron. (The fathers of Donna and Margie were also official delegates.) The Centrales remained through the Uniting Conference on April 23, and participated in the service along with some 12,000 other worshippers.

Indiana Central now is officially a part of the higher education system of the United Methodist Church, which consists of over 125 colleges and universities.

DEPARTMENTAL DEBRIS

English

Tooltitla is a literary magazine of verse and prose — chiefly prose in the '68 issue appearing. The writers are students from all classes of the college; and (at the present fourth Deadly Sin) of the Department of English, sponsors. Tooltitla is a relief of pride for the ex- pense of imaginative work exhibited by the Centralites and in the current number.

Theta Sigma Phi Offers Aid For Next Year

The Indiana Professional Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi has announced plans to award a scholarship for the 1968-69 academic year.

The recipient must be a junior or senior college woman whose achievement and activities indicate a successful career in communications. She need not, however, be majoring in journalism. Applicants must be residents of Indiana.

Theta Sigma Phi is an international organization for women in communications. The Indiana chapter, by continuing a scholar- ship program, hopes to encourage talented women to enter this field.

Grades, activities, personality, achievement and need will be con- sidered by the judges in making their selection.

The scholarship gift is a $250 check to the college of the student's choice. It will be distributed following the selection by the student's school, and/or the college if they are the same.

The application must be postmarked by May 15, 1968.

Additional Information may be obtained by writing to the

Theta Sigma Phi
Chapter House
537 North Pennsylvania St.
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202.

Mini Skirts Are Out For Now

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Yant, Michael Yates, Sue Yoder, and James Drier from Indiana Central.

Those receiving associate degrees are: Myra Altherd, Cilla Carlton, Lucy Duncan, Linda Prye, Larry Har- ger, Roger Millerbrand, Cynthia Maddox, Mary Roberts, Richard Shew, Judith Weins, Susan With, Donita Wieser, Thomas Williams, Ella Young.

Mini Skirts are about to make a reappearance. The miniskirt was invented in 1965, designed by a British de- signer, and is indeed on its last legs. The British ready-to-wear trade, which invented it, gave the coup de grace in their autumn style show Wednesday for foreign buyers.

Rosalind Gersten, one of Macy's buyers here for the opening, said approximately five years after the mini hit the scene, it would be out for us. Most of these skirts are about the length we're wearing at home — 2 inches above the knee.

Some 40 manufacturers of ready-mades showed half a dozen day and evening dresses each, under the auspices of the Georgetown Coun- culi of Great Britain, trends were shrivelmasters and shifts, with few prints but lots of shadow plaids and checks, stripes, and contrasting plain colors.

Over Two Hundred

Students attend the Indiana section meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers at Ball State University. Dr. Kolbenschek was present at the Indiana Academy of Science meet- ing at Wabash, Indiana. Mr. Bed- derbottom attended the Indiana Sec- tion meeting of the Mathematical Association of America at Ball State and also attended the Indiana Academy of Science meeting at Wabash. Indiana. Mr. Kem- belbottom attended the Indiana Sec- tion meeting of the Mathematical Association of America at Ball State University.

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Give Mom a Gift on Mom’s Day Whether She Likes It or Not

Carnations, cards, and candy . . . . sheer conventionality. Is that all you gave Mom for her special day? You disappoint me. What can flowers convey? Some say the sweetness of motherhood. I say they convey parasites and fungi! What’s a card but a contrived and commercial greeting? And candy’s nothing but carbohydrate! Concern: Where’s a little creativity? Give Mom a part of yours.

Take for example, Miss Robinson. She broke a previous engagement to drive Mrs. Robinson to the airport for Mother’s Day, and one way tickets to Saudi Arabia on Lake Central aren’t easy to come by. Timothy Loehr’s mother also received a trip for Mother’s Day, Lynda Johnson, however, exemplified the ultimate in selfless giving by devoting her time to her mother’s latest campaign, “Help Beautiful Lady Bird.” Others did it, too.

Even on this insignificant campus of ours, something can be done to make your mother feel special. Creativity is the only answer. Don’t make the same mistake we did. Last year, I bought my mom a single gift that will get a gift that’s really, really special. If you are a physical education major, sign her up for a Silhouette. If you’re a math major, buy her a parable, turn the course yourself.

For mothers of psychology majors, nothing proves more rewarding in enhancing and maintaining a rapport than a course in Stanford-Binet. If this fails to do so, however, you at least have some evidence of a count for your apparent lack of mental eccentricity.

Alas, in the end, Dr. Nelson just informed me that he has only three more life-like maps of Africa available for next year’s gifts. Special features of these include miniature pyramids and African Birds. Right up the center of the paper, and actual flooding of the Nile in the spring.

Mrs. Weller has hand-written long personal letters to her family, her home state of South Dakota. She thought me and her Pop are one and only. Mothers experience great joy in becoming intimately acquainted with the life story. Those who don’t have been found to diet restlessly more rapidly than the traditional cyanide tablets! Pre-blew! Your mothers deserve an inspirational gift. Interpretative Bibles may quite easily be stolen from the Downtown Branch of the Indianapolis Public Library by those of you who are interested.

Due to an upsurge in the demand for Auto Sales, Orland Joseph of Chopin will have to suffice for those who have been mothered by daughters plan to enter the field of music. While your field, Mom deserves to be included. Don’t forget! Next year, Mother’s Day.

Senior Larry Axel doesn’t fight his lawn. He just simply lounges in the springtime grass.

Candle Lighting Service Held

The Candle Lighting Service will be held May 26 at 8:00 p.m. This celebration is planned by the seniors. This coming year’s seniors are: A.C., Charles Ashbrook, and John Kertesz, who will speak on their sexual life. Others will be: Ter- rin, senior class president, and Bob Smock, junior class president, who will sing. A Candelight Service Will be given, with the Torch of Light Consecration in which the torch will be passed from the Class of 1969 to the Class of 1969.

Are Honors Courses Honorable?

Honors Courses — Are they valuable? Are they truly representative of the best students? Do they offer a challenge? Should the standards be lowered to allow more students to participate?

These are some questions which a few students attempted to answer when they were confronted with the question, "What do you think of honors courses?" They didn’t answer these questions in the same way. Several merely seemed to imply these questions.

"Unfortunately, the program seems to be an extension from the upper echelon! students, and, at best, is slightly above average. More and more students are being appealed to the top students at Central." Another student had a different view. "Students who are capable and willing out of real significance. Give Mom a part of yourself, whether she likes it or not.

How I Feel About Vietnam

By William L. Dunn

People are always talking about the War in South Vietnam. Is it worth it? Shouldn’t we pull out? I went to Vietnam I never really knew what fear, pain, and sorrow were. I studied like everyone else does about them but they were only words to me.

Now that I have spent 15 months out there observing others like me, I have found the meanings of these words to their fullest extent.

I say yes it is worth it and I will not pull out because I have seen the anguish of a child’s face and his screams from seeing his father and older brother of 14 or 15 years old. They would not fight for the Viet Cong.

I have had old college friends and relatives write me in their eyes and thank me for prof- lin their hamlet from the Viet Cong.

I have seen sickness and disease and there are hundreds a day like us bring up their sick children to the city. I have seen them treat them and show them how to care for their child so he won’t die before his time has come.

I have fought in the Marines where my dad served and I have met the people and have respect for them. He must have courage to fight so long in this war. He must believe in freedom, maybe not for himself but for his child somewhere.

Does one win in a war? Both sides must pay. We have paid a high price for our freedom and we have paid a high price to keep it in the past. These people are willing to pay it and we should be thankful for their help. We promised it to them.

I don’t know how I could look at myself through a mirror after promising someone that I would help them obtain the same type of freedom I enjoy at any cost one day and the next say, ‘You’re not worth it as a man being to share in my joy of freedom.”

Opinion Poll Seeker Finds Aptaphetic Feeling

by Mae Bell Price

"As I wandered through the empty, echoing corridors of Schwitzer Center last Friday evening, a startling realization hit me. That being, that there is, or might be, a slight lack of social life on this campus." Tongue-in-cheek, one of Central’s more involved students, thusly answered a question presented to her by this Reflector staff reporter. The question, being, aptly, "What is your opinion of the social life on this campus?"

A previous poll, it was discovered that only five per cent of all students at Indiana Central even knew what the meaning of the word ‘social’ was. Also, two per cent had never been exposed to the word ‘dance.’ In short of these facts, your smiling reporter had come to see a joke box installed at the Schwitzer Center, most appropriately in the Cardboard, to live up the "echoing" corridors there.

It seems as if part of the problem might lie in the fact that the administration discourages students to get together on campus. A rule stands that with social events (in other words, only one event can scheduled per weekend night, and of course, this rule gives them the freedom to do what they want).

Not the least of these are the following: 85 per cent of all polled showed grave dissatisfaction with Indiana Central’s social activities. The remaining fifteen per cent fell into two categories. They either were not concerned with social events (in other words, they were hermits) or they command, and find their activities in other areas of the University. This opinion appears to be this: "How does one participate in student-weekend involvement?"

"Prejudice is the child of ignor- ance. It is sure to prevail where people do not know each other." — Charles Summer

Ten Drama Club Members Take Trip To Chicago

Ten members of Alpha Psi Omegas Dramatic Honorary left on a trip to Chicago Friday, May 10, at 4:30 p.m. Those members who went included the following, both actives and pledges: Jane Carroll, a freshman from Indianapolis, Ellen Enns, also a freshman from Indianapolis; Polly Horton, a sophomore from Arizona; Irene Bolle Price, a Junior from Shelbyville; Suzette Snowall, a junior from Char->

Mike Wilkins (?) and Billie Vinson put on varied dress and eat at the Sadie Hingle dinner during Leap Week.

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The group stayed overnight at Lake Showalter’s house in Pion- mout and brought the house in Valparaiso. At 12:30 noon, they left for Chicago and the interview with “The Face in the Factory.” After supper at the Uni- versity Club, the group went to the Goodman Theatre to view “A Flea in Her Ear.” The group stayed until 2:00 a.m.

With Sunday came another ride to Chicago for a sightseeing tour. At 1:00 p.m., the travelers left Chi- cago, and headed for the home of another of their members, that of Dan Wann, in Chalmers. After this rest and snack stop, the weary Al- pa Pike travelers headed back to their place of origin — I.C.C.
Mrs. House, Dean of Women, To Retire From Position

"A real pleasure, a wonderful opportunity, and a very happy experience" are a few of the expressions used by Mrs. Ruth House to describe her years on the faculty of Indiana Central College. Mrs. House came to Indiana Central in September, 1963, from southern California. She first started out as a professor in the Education Department and remained in this post for two years; whereupon, she became Assistant Dean of Women at Miss Hicey in her third year at Indiana Central. Upon the death of Miss Hicey in 1966, Mrs. House assumed the duties of Dean and has been in this post ever since.

One of the changes that have occurred at Indiana Central while Mrs. House has been with us have been the opening of Lilly Science Building, the remodeling of the Fine Arts Building, and the construction of Schuttler Center.

When asked about her views and opinions concerning the student body as a whole, she commented that the big improvement in the cafeteria menu has contributed a great deal to the morale of the students. She also commented that the co-eds weren't as "restless" as they have been in the past. She pointed out that the co-eds have been learning, but they aren't probably any more studying than before.

$50 Deposit Due June 1

This is a reminder of the $50 tuition deposit required by June 1 of all students attending Indiana Central in the Fall. As you know, this is not an additional charge but it will apply toward your first semester costs next fall. It is payable in full at any time during the day school, and is not refundable under ordinary circumstances. Please do not make the deposit by June 1. Dormitory room assignments and classroom placements will be made first for those who are reasonably sure of returning in the fall and have therefore made the $50 deposit.

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19 Students Elected To Epsilon Sigma Alpha

The election by the Indiana Central College faculty of 19 students to membership in Epsilon Sigma Alpha, the service honor society, was announced at the annual Awards Day convocation.

Seventeen of the seniors chosen will receive their bachelors' degrees this year; two were members of the 1967 graduating class.

Numerous classes and citations were made at the Rains Auditorium convocation which was presided over by Robert E. Cramer, academic dean.

The members of the class of 1968 named to the senior honor society were:

- Ivey, Dinosa Catlin
- Genette Core, Carol Clofdett
- Jerry Goddard, Bobbitt Hamilton
- Harold Kennedy, Richard D. Lyons, Susanne Maller, Patricia Martin
- John B. Kesterson, Bliss Rodcbaugh
- Danielle Stohler, Arlen Stoddard
- Marsha Wallace

The book "Ferment in the Campus" contains the following content:

Mallery’s ‘Ferment On The Campus’ Concerns Today’s Students Issues

By Karen Knight

Protest makes life a study in university ways. What causes the students to protest? What happens is there is a threat of being expelled? These are a few of the questions David Mallery has attempted to answer in his new book, Ferment on the Campus.

In preparation for the book he began a study of a college campus which he felt would provide an accurate sample of the student population. In order to accomplish this, many of his contemporaries in the field of education, wanted to learn more about the "new college generation."

"Why aren’t they content to work and study? Why do they feel the need to promote social and political reforms? The rich and popular fraternity man is no longer the prototype of the typical college student. The college generation of today is up against everything that is self-defined by involvement, not self-sufficiency. Students fortify their ideas with a rich and popular fraternity and they are endowed with new awareness of him."

Mallery has succeeded in improving the general public’s understanding of the college generation and at the same time has given the college generation a new awareness of itself and his motives.

How they rioted are handled in an all-fate-minded investigation that questions the evidences of non-students that non-students are not concerned with the issue and not for disruption, but sitting in their rooms, with the number of policemen hit them in the back of their heads with nightsticks, opening skulls. Then, while they were bent over with the pain, the rioters piled outside of the building.

All this time, students from the right (the Co-Op Club) were cheering the police on in their brutality. At one point, the rioters were charged by the police charging them on horseback. After this, the rioters were chased by the firemen from the fire campus was united against the administration, and violence be-

In closing, I’d like to quote Har-

The oldest is John Cranfill presents a resolu-

Dr. A. Ronald Thompson addresses the perspective 1968 ICC gradua-

Melanie Manges was cited for winning first place in the Indiana Central College's Musician of the Year piano performance. She received a money gift for a further study at Indiana Central in her major, Mrs. Dorothy Munger, and an invitation to play for the Musi-

Three senior music majors received books for participation in the Music Educators National Conference and Music De-

Philip M. Dallas received a Phi Beta Lambda certificate as the most outstanding senior business major. He received the first annual citation of Alph of One Omega, the greatest con-

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REFLECTOR
Wednesday, May 15, 1968

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Indiana Central Coeds Have Winning Streak

By Linda Rule

The women's softball team is off to a real start with their victories of Hanover, Franklin, and Indiana University. The team traveled to Southern Indiana to meet the Hanover team. Fine ball handling and great hitting gave I.C. the edge of 18-4.

On May 2, the Greyhounds traveled to the Gritlettes diamond for a very short game. Because of injuries and the absence of a few players, the Greyhounds lost 8-2. On April 27, the team defeated the team of the Dale City, the game. The score after one and one and three innings was 2-1 in favor of the Dale City team. The Greyhounds literally pulled it out of the dirt and won 1-10.

The Greyhounds team are Pam Jones, Pat Martin, Marg Meyer, Sunday Farnsley, Kathy Leary, Linda Rule, Donna Gunton, Carline Fippert, Karen Hanlin, Carol Semler, Bonnie Lewis, Diana Norton, and Billie Vinson.

Also practicing during the month of March and April was our women's track team. The team consisted of Kathy Leary, Pat Martin, Carol Hetzel, and Karen Hamel. These women participated in the Indiana University Relays on April 27 and May 15 and finished third in the final tally.

TRACKMAN OF THE WEEK

Greg Cook of Kokomo, Ind., is one of Coach Dwyer's most successful three-year men. Coming to I.C. from Kokomo High School and record holder in the 440, Greg broke a string of three year's records in the mile. With a third in the Little State in the 440 and fifth in the Conference meet, Greg moved on to the State meet. With records in the 100 and 220, Greg is a key man in the 440 relay team. Woody was on the 440 relay team which was second in the state.

Second HCC Team

Earlham joined Taylor as the only HCC teams to defeat I.C. by taking a 76-77 count here Tuesday, May 15. 1C took a first with Kingman's win in the pole vault. In the 100 and the 440, the Greyhounds were defeated by Earlham and in the 200 and 880, the men were unable to win the relay. The Greyhounds were defeated by the Earlham men and in the 200 and 880, the men were unable to win the relay. The Greyhounds were defeated by the Earlham men and in the 200 and 880, the men were unable to win the relay.

Schedule Final Examination

SEMMESTER II, 1967-68

Monday, May 27; Tuesday, May 28; Wednesday, May 29; and Friday, May 31, 1968

Examination scheduling:

- Biology 101: Mon. May 27, 8:00-9:00
- General Botany 104: Mon. May 27, 8:00-9:00
- Human Anatomy and Physiology 115: Mon. May 27, 8:00-9:00
- General Chemistry 101: Mon. May 27, 8:00-9:00
- Introductory Physics 102: Mon. May 27, 8:00-9:00
- English Composition 101: Mon. May 27, 8:00-9:00
- Business Law 200: Mon. May 27, 8:00-9:00
- Methods in Arithmetic 200: Mon. May 27, 8:00-9:00
- World Literature 100: Tues. May 28, 8:00-9:00
- Teaching of H. S. Business (220E): Tues. May 28, 8:00-9:00
- Psychology 200: Tues. May 28, 8:00-9:00
- Teaching of H. S. Mathematics (220M): Tues. May 28, 8:00-9:00
- Teaching of H. S. Music (220M): Tues. May 28, 8:00-9:00
- History of Western Civilization (107): Wed. May 29, 8:00-9:00
- Social Science 200: Wed. May 29, 8:00-9:00
- Historical Geography 225: Wed. May 29, 8:00-9:00
- Biblical Survey 103: Fri. May 31, 8:00-9:00
- English Grammar 225: Fri. May 31, 8:00-9:00
- Legal Methods in Business Organizational and Methods (225): Fri. May 31, 8:00-9:00
- Philosophy of Education (214): Fri. May 31, 8:00-9:00

All classes not listed above will be tested according to the following schedule:

7-45 MWF, MWT classes: Mon. May 27, 10:00-11:00
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8-40 MWF, MW classes: Fri. May 31, 10:00-11:00
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Baseball Team Travels And Brings Home Victory

Xavier Rebuffs Hounds

The Greyhounds traveled to Cincinnati on April 27 to play Xavier University. The Hounds were bested 6 to 2. Xavier scored in the 1st, 2nd, and 4th innings. The Hounds scored in the 3rd on singles by Schirack and by Hoehn. The score was 3-1 in the 4th. The Hounds traveled to Cincinnati and won 2 games.

In the second game, the Hounds scored 3 runs in the second on a double by Walter, single by Wirtz and a single by Nesmen plus a couple of Franklin errors. Also scored 1 in the 4th and 3 in the 5th. Scored 11 on singles by Wirtz and Goodpastor, and a couple of baseloaded walks which scored the winning run.

Hounds Split with Anderson

ICC once again split with a conference team. ICC jumped off to a 10-4 lead in the first and added another run on a home run by Dunof in the 4th. They also scored twice more in the 7th with one run coming on a home run by Gibson. Central had several opportunities but just couldn't get the hits run by Terrell Anderson pitcher, Meredith, had 12 strikeouts.

Little Man on Campus

Running events, Bill Mowry took the 220, Greg Cook the 440, Bob Muhler the 880, and Frank Roth the mile and 2-mile to account for all the running events except for the shortest dash.

Summary:

- 220 - 78, Mowry (220)
- 440 - 87, Cook (440)
- 880 - 125, Muhler (220)
- Mile - 2:27, Roth (Mile)
- 3:40, Johnson (3:40)
- Relays - 440 Relay (440 Relay)

OH, IF THERE’S PROFESSIONAL GUEST YOUR ARE GOING TO COVER ANYTHING IMPORTANT IN CLASS TUESDAY