

Central's Epic Program Begins Next Phase

The approval by Indiana Central's Board of Trustees of a $5 million capital campaign moves the college into a new phase of its Epic plan to raise $25 million by 1968.

At present, the announced plans are to construct four new buildings to accommodate the increased enrollment, and the dormitory now under construction on the horseshoe adjacent to the present women's dormitories. Also included in this expansion program are additions to Lilly Science Hall to provide more space for science classes and the new Swimming Pool to be built on the present Swimming Center site, and increased facilities for the Physical Education department.

"Indiana Central College has brought its present campus up to date in many ways," stated President P. Bill Stroud. "Each building is a modern improvement. However, a growing student body and improved curricula have resulted in a situation where we are literally bursting at the seams."

"This next step is a necessary one if we are to meet the challenge of the future. This is a part of a long-range plan to create a college worthy of our city and state."

ICC Will Be Host To Admissions Congress For Ind. Counselors

For the second consecutive year Indiana Central will host the Admissions Congress, a convention of counselors from every Indiana college and university, many high schools and some junior high schools. The 8th Annual Admissions Congress will run from September 29 to October 1.

The main purpose of this confrontation of counselors from varied levels of education is to give college representatives the opportunity to present their institution to secondary school officials. Typically, the speakers represent the student environment in both colleges and schools. At the upcoming Congress, Dr. J. D. Dawson, former vice-president and dean of Antioch College, will discuss the "Student Climate." Last year's Congress was notable for the first time in Indiana history and was a hands-on experience for 800 registered counselors.

Many central students from Indiana were able to locate and talk with their former college counselors, and such opportunities will be possible again this year.

Pianist Ramsey Lewis Begins Artist Series

A popular pianist, an auto-safety critic, a Shakespearean comedy, a lyric soprano, and an instrumental trio will constitute the 11th annual Artist Series at Indiana Central during 1968-69.

The opening number will be the appearance of Ramsey Lewis, pianist, and his fellow instrumentalist, the Homespun Stringers. They will perform on Saturday, Oct. 5. His combination of jazz and classical music makes him a favorite of college campuses, with concerts and night club audiences, and with record buyers. He has received two Grammy Awards, seven Gold Records, and a Golden Mike Award.

Ralph Mader, lecturer, and advocate of increased automobile and highway safety, will speak on Saturday, Nov. 22. His book "Unsafe at Any Speed" became a best seller. A graduate of Princeton University and Harvard University Law School, Mr. Mader is an automobile expert and head of the anti-safety campaign.

Central Becomes A Disneyland For Three Days

Under the leadership of Senior Dorothy Coddington, the annual Homecoming events will begin on Thursday, Oct. 3 and culminate on Saturday, Oct. 5.

The first event will be the homecoming pageant at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evening. Friday will see the opening of the 11th annual Artist Series. Miss Coddington, selected by the vote of the student body from five girls nominated by the faculty, will play the leading role of "Disneyland Queen." This year's queen candidates are: Ave. Sterl, senior; Nancy Fosditch, sophomore; Jane Hildreth, junior; Jo. Voss, sophomore; and Debbie Stohler, sophomore.

The celebration ceremony will be followed at 7:30 by a movie in Ramsay Hall, "One Potato, Two Potato," and later by a street dance.

Saturday will be the final day of festivities and will be highlighted by the judging of the displays and dormitory room decorations from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The theme is "Disneyland." Prizes will be awarded for the most creative dorm and club door display. A football game between the Central Greyhounds and Manchester Thunder will kick off at 2:00 p.m.

The Ramsey Lewis Concert will entertain students and alumni at 8:30 p.m. and will be the initial concert of the season's Artist Series program. Following the performance, a Student-Alumni reception dance will begin at 9:30 and is open to all Central Students.

Ohio Professor Heads IC Alumni

Dr. Dwight L. Smith, a professor of history and political science at University of Oxford, Ohio, was installed as president of the Indiana Central College Alumni Association at its recent annual meeting.

At the same time, the result of a mail ballot was announced and other officers were elected by the association's board of directors.

The three officers for the 1968-'69 year will be the following: President: Dr. Smith; Vice- President: Mrs. Geraldine McFadden; and Mrs. Geraldine McFadden. Elected to the board of governors of the association were: Mrs. Oscar DeMuro, Mr. Paul K. Smith, Mrs. Florabelle Wilson, and Mrs. Mchale.

HOMECOMING
The Editors Speak

Hi there!

The Reflector would like to remind you that you have an “affiliate” with someone this fall. Why? Because you have a student at Indiana Central!

This year will be a rough one for many. Those science, foreign language, and history courses will be just as difficult as that social course in getting along with the other person. Let’s see if we can stop, think, study and pass magna cum laude. It’s worth the effort.

Secondly, I invite students to contribute to the Reflector. This is your paper. You form the newspaper by your actions and words. If you have criticisms of the college, let others know how you feel. If you are pleased with something or want to know an answer to a question, write the Reflector an article or letter.

Thirdly, let’s organize as a student body and develop college forums. The Reflector voice wishes you an enjoyable 69-69 year at Indiana Central College.

Page Two

Letters To The Editor

Due thanks to the administration for improving and speeding up the registration line. Also thanks to Mr. Trumble and his co-workers for their helpful and courteous service. Not all students who have purchased books, notebooks, pencils, etc., from the bookstore received the necessary books. A little hectic because of this problem.

Sincerely,

An aware senior

Letter to the Editor:

As a new governor of the avid pool and table tennis players of I.C., I would like to know when the facilities will be made available to us, because of the special fund for the Recreation Room Schiitner Center. It is felt that this room, which is for the students, will be opened without delay.

Sincerely,

A Pool Player

September Convo Schedule

Monday, Sept. 27 - To Be Announced

Thursday, Sept. 30 - Dr. Edward G. Bono

A Voice From The Right

Nixon vs. Humphrey In November

In May I wrote an article making some predictions about the upcoming Republican and Democratic national conventions.

Looking back, I have to admit my predictions were a bit off the mark. Nixon was not defeated for the tragic death of Robert Kennedy, which couldn’t be predicted and which naturally changed events, the changed events fairly accurately.

Now, when we come to the November election, Nixon will be facing some very important issues. Nixon faces the challenge of the Republicans and Democrats to keep his name in the race for the presidency. Nixon faces a tough campaign in November, but he will emerge victorious if he can make the right decisions and strategies.

Student Question: Motive of Protest

by David Gibble

Within the last few weeks it has become more and more evident that there appears to be a very clear possibility that students over the country wanting more say in the running of their campuses, are willing to fight and go jail for their beliefs.

We cannot really say until we know in what ways these students want to affect their colleges.

The basic demands seem to be more student control at the policy-making level and a more up-to-date attitude to the present day.

At the same time, there should be no major objection to them as abstract. Doing this without violating the rights of others, the student’s right to study and not be disturbed. The message is very clear and should be read by all students. TheAppendant to the Indian College, [c]a first look at this picture shows that the campaign may be a complex and emotional issue. It is possible, however, that students may want to keep their beliefs.

But one must be very sure that he is not advocating something that he is not sure of and that he is not taking advantage of a situation in which his beliefs are not recognized.

The unfortunate discovery of any would-be liberizer is that, as history and politics have often proven, we may take more or less moderate actions which cannot be used as a source of criticism in the future.

We find, therefore, a group of people who tend to take advantage of the situation and use it to serve their own ends. This is a possibility that we must avoid, particularly in a situation in which the record of its President. The only way to do this is to elect a new President. Nixon has a chance to make a difference.

Nixon is known for his moderate views and his ability to communicate effectively. He has the potential to be a strong leader and to guide the country in the right direction.

One of his main goals will be to bring about a change in the political climate. He will work to bring about a more united country and to promote harmony and cooperation.

Nixon has the opportunity to make a difference and to be a positive force for change. He can lead the country to a better future.

(Continued On Page Six)
Fifteen new persons joined the faculty of Indiana Central College with the start of a new academic year. Of these, who had been part-time teacher became a full-time employee.

Dr. John E. Gates, an Indianapolis concert pianist who had been teaching at The University of Illinois last year, is an assistant professor of English. He holds an artist diploma from the American Conservatory in Paris, bachelor and master of music degrees from Butler, and a doctorate from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. M. S. Duggar, assistant professor of English. She earned a bachelor of arts degree at Anderson College and a master's degree in teaching at Indiana University. She spent five years teaching in Rockville Schools, and one year on the faculty at Marshall College.

The new faculty members are: Dr. Kenneth D. Borden, assistant professor of chemistry. He earned a bachelor of science degree at Eastern New Mexico University, master of science at the University of Illinois, and doctor of philosophy from the University of Arkansas. He was a teaching assistant at Illinois.

Mrs. Mary L. Churchill, assistant professor of English. She earned a bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing education from Indiana University, and attended the University of London and Wellcome Institute of Tropical Diseases in London, England. She has been a Veteran's Administration and army nurse, was a missionary nurse in Nigeria, taught nursing at Indiana Central State, and was director of nursing staff development at the Community Hospital of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, assistant professor of English. She has received her bachelor's and master's degrees at Butler University and Western Michigan University, and a doctorate in English at Indiana University. She is head coach, assistant football coach, and physical education instructor at Eastern High School in 1958 and Indiana Central.

Mrs. Roberta Fagans, assistant professor of English. She has earned a bachelor's degree at Butler University, and a master's degree from Butler University, and has taught economics at Indiana Central University. She was a teaching assistant at Indiana University.

Mrs. M. S. Duggar, assistant professor of English. She earned a bachelor's and master's degrees at Butler University, and has taught economics at Indiana Central University. She was a teaching assistant at Indiana University and has taught economics at Indiana Central University.

Mrs. Rosemary Peterson, dean of women. She holds a bachelor's and master's degrees from Butler University, and has taught economics at Indiana Central University. She was a teaching assistant at Indiana University.

Mrs. W. Alton Parrish, assistant professor of education. He was a clerk with the U.S. Office of Education, and was a teacher in German for five years at South Texas State University. He has taught in junior high schools in Bexar, Texas, and Las Cruces, N. M. Last year he taught economics at Texas Junior College.

Dr. James R. Lansinger, associate professor of education. He has earned a bachelor's degree at Roanoke College, and an IED systems, was data processing director at Community Hospital, and then processing director at Mallory Technical Institute.

Mr. John Beebe, head track coach, assistant football coach, and physical education instructor at Eastern High School in 1958 and Indiana Central.

Phil Betas Begins New Year
The first Phi Beta Lambda meeting was held on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1968 for the purposes of organizing the chapter and discussing the business of the chapter. The meeting was held in the meeting room of the Indiana chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, and was attended by about 20 members.

Student Education Association (SEA), Indiana Central's largest campus organization, elected new officers on Thursday, September 11, 1968. The new officers are: Tom Borden, president; Alvin Glessner, vice-president; Robert Thomsen, secretary; and Linda Anne, treasurer. The Student Council representatives are: John Ball, president; Dr. John Gates, vice-president; and Robert Fagans, secretary.

Leading the Class of 1971 is George L. Appel, president; Kenneth A. Middendorf, secretary, and Dave Bolin, treasurer. They have been elected to the National Board of Directors and have been accepted by the College of Education.

Dr. John E. Gates, assistant professor of English. He has earned a bachelor's and master's degrees at Butler University, and has taught economics at Indiana Central University. He has taught in junior high schools in Bexar, Texas, and Las Cruces, N. M. Last year he taught economics at Texas Junior College.

The Fall Semester

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The VALUE OF A SMILE

By ROBERT R. GILES

(Indiana American University)

A SMILE

No one ever needs a smile. It costs nothing, but creates much.

It makes those who receive, without impoverishing those who give.

It happens in a flash, and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever.

None are so rich they can get along without it, and none so poor but are richer for its benefit.

It creates happiness in the home, freedom in business, and is the counterpoint of life.

It is rest to the weary, delight to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and nature's best antidote for trouble.

Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen. It is something that is no earthly good to anybody till it is given away.

And if it ever happens what one should be too tired to give you a smile, ask him to leave you one of your own.

For everybody needs a smile so much as those who have none to give.

Dr. G. E. Sease

UMGBE Sec.

Dr. Gene E. Sease, administrative assistant to Dr. J. Land E. Red, president of Indiana Central College, has been elected to the University Council and was then selected its secretary. The board recently at St. Louis, Sease, a former first council superintendent in Pennsylvania, was named to the advisory committee of the Division of Higher Education of the United Methodist Church.

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New Necklaces Represent More Than Just Jewelry

by Miss Belle Price

observed dangling from the necks of several Central students this semester are these precious metal necklaces. Setting my "new age" on the trail of a possible REFLECTOR story, I cornered one of these odd students as he was madly dashing between cars on Hsana Avenue.

REPORTER: Sir, sir... would you mind telling me just what that necklace you have on signifies?
STUDENT: Catching hold of his necklace, he said, "It was one of my friends the other day when he left. Thought I'd look neater on me.
REPORTER: Oh! Thank you, sir.

Completely dumbfounded by this answer, I caught another of these students while he was munching peppers chips in the campus cupboard.

REPORTER: Say, you will be willing to elucidate the secret meaning of that symbol you're wearing?
STUDENT: Yes, I guess so. You see -- he lifted the medal and (reached a hole to his shirt) -- it's a great cover up.
REPORTER: Gee, thanks!
By now my brain was thoroughly upset as I encountered of this bearded fellow strolling down Hsana Avenue.

REPORTER: Hey, frost! Got a question for you student?
STUDENT: Sure.
REPORTER: That thing around your neck -- what's it for?
STUDENT: It's a私自" symbol. This thing -- this chunky sop came up to me, handed this to me, and told me I had to wear it.
I didn't have the heart to even think this poor, misled chap, into the realization that the wearing of this item is no longer in this terribly innocent situation than I imagined, I sat down on one of the benches outside for a few minutes and began to contemplate my recent experiences. Suddenly walked up.

Generation Gap
Tours State

Indiana Central has a quartet that spends the summer months working in junior and senior high school camps. This quartet, as a program that has been followed for several years. The quartet this past summer was made up of Jennifer Graham, soprano; Marsha Wallace, alto; Roger Hill, tenor; John Tidley, bass; and Diane Farlow, accompanist. They found many camps over a nine week period.

The group presented a program at the United Methodist Jurisdictional Conference at Poor-ville. They have been invited to participate in other programs throughout the state.

This is Tom Pepping, your man-on-the-spot at the Independent National Convention, 1965. You've heard his reports, but do you know that Tom has a great deal of personal interest in the subject matter of his reports? We think this interview will help you understand better the meaning of the Independent Party.

"You are worried about the other independent party candidates beating you out of the nominat-"

"What, me worry?"

"Excuse me, Mr. Neuman. I'm going to have to switch to our man outside the convention hall who has a first-hand report on the ar- rival of the hippie set of Indiana- napolis. Perhaps business is about to erupt."

"Thank you, Tom. Violence is about to hit the streets. We are in the convention hall. All the hippies in Indiana- napolis are converging upon the entrance to the hall. And what a frightening sight it is. All 20 of them are waiting to get into the hall.

"Are you worried about the na- tion's welfare?"

I'm particularly interested in the presidential candidacy. Some of them made me out."

"Are you worried about the other independent party candidates beating you out of the nominat-"

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"Excuse me, Mr. Neuman. I'm going to have to switch to our man outside the convention hall who has a first-hand report on the ar-"
Mrs. Peterson Tells All

by Mimi Watson

This fledgling young reporter skipped gaily into the office of Central's new Dean of Women, introduced herself to the smiling woman seated at the desk, and asked for an interview.

"Of course," she replied, "I'm happy to see you. I've been planning to capture the coming flood of information. Complete silence. "Well, Mrs. Peterson," I said, "I'm supposed to ask the questions. The hearty laugh. "What is your background before coming to Indiana Central?"

"Well, I'm a local girl, having spent thirty-eight out of my forty-four years in Perry Township. That's a bit away from our school, isn't it? Well, I don't care, I've always thought it was foolish for a woman to hide her age. She went out. "I abstained Butler for both my undergraduate and graduate work. I have a B.A. in English and an M.S. in guidance and counseling. I taught Journalism and English for two years at Broad Ripple High School.

"I see," the reporter said, "and this is the point in the interview she glanced down at this reporter's unorthodox techniques and smiled an indulgent "Well, I taught in the Perry Township school system for eleven years, as head of the English Department, and five of them a guidance counselor at a junior high school."

The reporter then interrupted to ask about the new Dean. "I wanted a chance to work with college students," she said in reply.

"Those days ushered in the era of English," she continued. "I'm all shook up..."

I was dissatisfied with this type of work. I thought surely there was more to be done. I applied here and I guess they liked me.

It was when popular music had one-track minds. People were singing "Rolling Stone" and "If I loved you," and "People will say I'm crazy.

Those days ushered in the era of popular music. I'm all shook up..."

We used to dance to "Rolling Stone" and "If I loved you," and "People will say I'm crazy.

It was the era of dancing checkered socks.

Love is groovy, but love is a part of history. The day George Washington chopped down the cherry tree, he was trying to impress a girl.

"Father," he said, "I cannot tell a lie. I'm hung."

Love was launched in the promised land.

What is Good

An Ageless Phenomenon?

(ACP) — The modern generation claims to have a monomaniacal love for such groovy commodities as rock'n'roll, pop music, and rock'n'roll dances. Our love is an ageless phenomenon of the times and the answer to the question of why do we love.

It was popular music during the Eisenhower years that was the cause of love. "I loved you," and "People will say I'm crazy..."

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That's My Boy

A father who had bragged about having sons at Georgia Tech, MIT, and Cal Tech, was aghast when the last-named was a girl's school.

Alfred E. Neuman

(Continued From Page Four)

Neuman's group chanting together in unison "down with conformity, up with individuality." And every time an "I hate this," or "I love that," back to Tom on the convention floor.

"This is Tom Peeping on the floor of convention hall where I have been laying since a confused policeman clubbed me, mistaking me for a hippie. The convention has turned into a scathing "rough and whirling bodies. Yes, the hippies are still rough and whirling bodies."

"I believe I see Senator Jones in the audience. The convention may want to draft John-John Kennedy as a candidate."

"Senator Jones, do you agree about the career of John-John, Alfred E. Neuman and Snooky all met to discuss drafted his son? You know that you should not accept the nomination of such a scholar."

"Is it?"

"I'm going to have to agree."

"I'd be willing to hear more."

"Some of the programs are received from local congregations on the basis of offers on United Methodist Student Day, the second Sunday in June.

The Initiation Dance welcomes Frosh, Sophs, Juniors and Seniors back to Central.
Taylor University Given Head Place In HCC

by Dan Nicson
HCC Sports Information

Six officials will blow their whistles next Saturday and send six members of the Hoosier College Conference into the 1968 grid season.

In a press conference at Indianapolis, the seven HCC head mentors met and made their predictions for the coming season. Very little was settled, however, when battling showed that the coaches could not agree which of four teams would end up as champion when the season closes Nov. 10.

Defending champ Taylor University would have to be considered the favorite because it received the highest point total in the battling with three second place and three third place votes to go along with one first place.

Franklin College, Earlham Colleges are in a deadlock for the next spot. Receiving one first place vote with their other votes being scattered.

Franklin College led the remainder of the field, with Anderson and Manchester seemingly tied for their chances to follow Hoosier and with Indiana Central predicted to finish in the cellar.

One thing was obvious at the press conference, and that was that all seven coaches were entering the season with enthusiastic optimism.

Coach Bob Davenport, who has developed a reputation at Taylor for hardfought ground game football, expressed delight that his squad of players would be able to add offensive potency to his rushing attack so as to mean the difference between winning and losing.

Tennis Teams Has New Coach; Five Returning Lettermen

After what promised to be a most promising season, Central’s tennis team lost three possible returners to the fold last fall. However, hopes for a high finish this year are growing with five returning lettermen.

This year’s number one man is Bill Mayfield, a sophomore from Pike, a solid candidate for All-Conference honors. Senior Dennis Taylor and two men, Junior Dave Schaffer, and Steve Kinnard, are also expected to perform well.

The team is also bolstered by the return of three-year-old Carolyn Lavoisant from Southport. The remaining two positions are wide open. Come season opening day against Hancock’s Ralph Clingerman, last year’s captain, junior Dave Giddis who is making a fine showing despite his absence from the team.

Freshman Randy Lee Richie from Casey, Illinois, Mike Morris, a letterman from the track and field team, and Carl Smith, a freshman from the Hoosier Collegiate Conference, Dan Scott, and Carl Smith, a freshman from the Hoosier Collegiate Conference, represent three of the strongest additions to the team.

New Central Cheerleader Chosen

Miss Julie Vans, a freshman from Marion, Indiana, was chosen as Indiana Central’s new cheerleader for the 1968-69 season. Julie was varisty cheerleader for three years at her home town school. She is 18 years old and is majoring in physical education. Julie represents one of the most promising teams in Central’s student body and is the Greyhound outstanding amateur in athletics.

Tennis Foremost in3 All-star Game

The return of three-year-old Carolyn Lavoisant from Southport. The remaining two positions are wide open. Come season opening day against Hancock’s Ralph Clingerman, last year’s captain, junior Dave Giddis who is making a fine showing despite his absence from the team.

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New Dormitory Under Construction

A new dormitory will be later added on opposite Krannert Hall. This new dormitory will be for both men and women students with the hope that a separate men’s dormitory will be later added on the north end of the campus’ oval drive.

While this dormitory is being built, the college will be conducting a campaign to raise $5 million for other facilities such as additions to Lilly Science Hall, the Physical Education Building, and Schwitzer Center.

Campus Grounds Improve During Summer Vacation

Many improvements were made to the buildings during the summer vacation period. New sidewalks were installed, the painting of the new roof was also placed on Buxton Hall. New lounge furniture was installed in Buxton and miscellaneous furniture was ordered for the new lounge in the auditorium of the new dormitory. The new dormitory was completed over the summer also. New lounge furniture was installed in Buxton and miscellaneous furniture was ordered for the new lounge in the auditorium of the new dormitory.

New IC Movies Are Being Explained

IC Movies Are Being Explained are on the schedule for the next week, starting on Wednesday, June 13, and a date and location will be announced later.

Graduate Students Urged to Inquire About Testing

Anyone preparing himself for admission to graduate school should be sure he has fulfilled all requirements in advance. Among other things, many graduate schools require results from the Graduate Record Examination. The last is Oct. 18, 1968, and Dec. 14, 1968, and Jan. 18, 1969. Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or visit the school systems in which they expect to teach.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test dates for any of the four examinations. The school systems in which the examinations are designated in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates. Copies may be obtained from college placement offices, high schools, or directly from National Teacher Testing Service, Box 918, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

The 1969 ORACLE staff is happy to report that the biggest and best yearbook yet. Anya Delmonte in the school yearbook cover. The new yearbook will be in classrooms via campus mall as soon as possible.

Many fine films will be presented to the students during the next school term. Definitely scheduled are the following films and their date of showing: all films in Indiana unless indicated otherwise.


**Baby the Rain Must Fall**, Oct. 18, 1968.


**To Kill a Mockingbird**, Feb. 21, 1969.

**The Silencers, March 22, 1969** (C).

**Cat Ballou**, Apr. 11, 1969 (C).


The following films are on order and a date and location will be announced later:

**Affie**, “The Americanization Emily,” “The Hustler,”

The Civic Orchestra Rehearses Here

The 1968-69 season of the Indianapolis Civic Orchestra began Sept. 11 in the rehearsal room on the second floor of the Administration Building. The conductor is Lowell Boroughs, chairman of the Music Department at the college. Prof. Boroughs, a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, is a former clarinetist and violinst with the Chicago Civic Orchestra and a former clarinetist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, San Carlo Opera Orchestra, and Ballet Russe Orchestra.

He was on the faculty at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, for many years and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary band masters fraternity. He has been guest conductor for many music festivals and clinics throughout the country. His organizations have received national recognition and have performed at state and national MENC (Music Educators National Conference) meetings.

Anyone interested in playing a

New and returning Central students are now able to see the preliminary construction of the new 5-story dormitory which will be located on the north side of the campus. The dormitory will house men and women students with the hope that a separate men’s dormitory will be later added on the north end of the campus’ oval drive.

While this dormitory is being built, the college will be conducting a campaign to raise $5 million for other facilities such as additions to Lilly Science Hall, the Physical Education Building, and Schwitzer Center.

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The Hippie Movement: History Repeating Itself?

The hippie movement may be merely history repeating itself, a University of Minnesota history professor says.

Professor David Noble, a history professor at the University of Minnesota, says that the hippie movement is a repeating of the 19th-century philosophy of John Humphrey Noyes's Oneida colony in western New York in the 1840s, and it is today's hippie creed, Noble said.

Like the Noyes colony, the modern movement rejects intellectual history, said purification movements attempt to free society from an effort "to divide the saints from the sinners.

Some 500 years ago, he said, man tried to reject man-made medieval society and restore a God-given way of life. The philosophies are rejecting the artificial tradition of the middle ages, and the futurity of their parents -- as all generations do, Noble said. "To call Noyes's Oneida society a form of transcendence because it was a movement to an abor-sex -- that is, have complete generality but eliminate marriage, masturbation, homosexuality, he said, is partially satisfied by the use of birth control, and it will last for only two reasons. One is that such use is in opposition to the moral tradition of the religion establishment.

Another reason for transcendence is the use that there is no longer a geograph-ical frontier. Puritanism symbolically moves from east to west, but for the hippie movement the frontier has gone, Noble said, adding this could explain why there are so many hippies in California.

People regard the hippie as a member of a new group, the professor said, but the movement could be an instance of a reaction within society, he said.

Any fringe group is bound to fail, Noble said, because transcendent- al philosophies cannot be express- ed in particular, identified in some way within society.

Such purification movements try to create a timeless product, but there is only a "profitable ren- dition," he said, which is philosophically and logically impossible.

Fall Confab Topic Schedule

Shows Interest in Man and Society

The first confab of the fall semester was concerned with the controversy of Euthanasia. Dr. John Over and Rev. Roy Lanahan were the guest speakers representing the medical and ministerial views generally felt by their respective profes-sional fields.

Knecht, a junior, is the chairman for this year's confab and approved the following schedule of further confab speakers and topics:

Nov. 21--Rev. Henry Heims, Has social work now? A study of the people.
"Differences in suburbs and city school sys- tems.
Nov. 22--Fr. Aiken, "The Under- groud." The paper was canceled.
Dec. 9--Karl Lee, "The Connect- ion between Motor Ability and Reading Skill."

Graduate Average Conscience Solved at Stonehill College

(I.P.) -- Many educators are concerned that college pressures often operate to inhibit student motivation and in- tellectual curiosity. With most colleges consistently raising standards, a student often feels the stress and becomes "graduation-averse conscious."

As a result he tends to play it safe, takes no experimental subjects or difficult sub-jects, or in general, does no work of a low grades received during his freshman year as the period of their greatest adjustment to college. The education center at the college, observes, is an attempt to determine the factors which affect the freshman year as the period of greatest adjustment to college. The education center at the college, observes, is an attempt to determine the factors which affect the student's adjustment to the college and in turn, how these factors affect the student's success.

Stonehill College hopes to use these results to form a new grading system recently adopted by a joint faculty-student committee at the college.

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