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Bishop Kennedy to Present Showers' Lectures at Central

Bishop Gerald Kennedy of the Los Angeles Area of the United Methodist Church will give the ninth annual J. Zilmer Showers Lectures in the Christian Religion this spring at Indiana Central College. He will be on the campus Wednesday through Friday, April 19-21.

He will address a student convocation Wednesday morning and meet with members of the faculty and their spouses that evening. There will be a 10 a.m. session Thursday open to ministers and a lecture open to the public in the evening.

The Showers Lectures are presented by the Department of Religious Studies with funds made available by the Showers Foundation. All lectures will be at Friday's 3:30 a.m. student convocation.

Bishop Kennedy is a member of the boards of Pacific School of Religion, University of the Pacific, School of Theology at Claremont, California Western University, Goodwill Industries of Southern California, Methodist Hospital of Southern California, and Pacific Homes, a Methodist agency operating retirement homes in Arizona, California, and Hawaii.

He was elected a bishop in 1964 at the age of 49, thus the youngest person to be elected to the Methodist episcopacy. He has served pastorate at Collinsville, Conn.; San Jose and Palo Alto, Calif.; and Lincoln, Neb.

Bishop Kennedy earned a bachelor's degree from the University of the Pacific, master of arts and bachelor of divinity from Pacific School of Religion, and master of sacred theology and doctor of philosophy from Hartford Theological Seminary. He holds honorary degrees from more than a dozen colleges and universities.

He was born at Benninia, Michigan, in 1907 and is married to the former Mary Leeper.

The Showers Lectures in Religion at Indiana Central were endowed by the late Bishop J. B. Bonner Showers of the former Evangelical United Brethren Church, now a part of the Methodist Church. Bishop Showers lived in Indianapolis while he was head of the West Central Area of the U.E.B. Church and was a trustee of Indiana Central until his death in 1962.

The Editor Speaks

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Convocation Schedules

Friday, February 13: Phyllis B. Shirley spoke from Red Path Bureau in Chicago.

Monday, February 14: Mrs. Mary Evans — poet from Indianapolis.

Wednesday, February 16: Class quiz.

Friday, February 20: Class quiz.


Departmental Debris

Human Relations

The Humanities students have been on several field trips. Trips were conducted to the Indiana Council Boy Scout office and the Baxter family YMCA. Members of the department attended the Annual Hilarus Allen Winner Meeting of the Boy's Club Association of Indianapolis.

The general speaker of the weekly meeting of the Humanities Association was Mr. George Stark, photographer and historian. The topic of discussion was: why people give their time and money to volunteer agencies.

Dr. Dwayne Hurley, president of Salem College, Salem, West Virginia, will be the workshop speaker at the first meeting in February.

Nursing

The IU Nursing Department will hold its annual nurses' tea Sunday, February 14, at 2:30 p.m. Student convocation. President Nest will deliver the address, "The Art of Healing." A reception following the tea will be held in Schweitzer Conferences.

Members of the class of 1971 to be capped are Sarah Beals, Barbara Brundell, Susan Burke, Karen Chen, Carol Clark, Kathleen Daniels, Rosalind Douthit, Christian Groff, Rocks Hardin, Som- anna Hensel, Diana Kerkhoff, Jennifer Law, Maryanne Major, Katherine Peterson, Linda Petty, Karen Ren- ney, Gloria Reed, Kathy Ricker, Susan Ryan, Carolyn Slay, Jacqueline Snyder, Karen Soule, Teresa South- land, Jean Tracey, Mary Ellen Turner, and Billie Vinson.

Library

The Library staff is concerned that the library conference room is being used as a place for smoking and eating.

Miss Edna Miller, librarian, pointed out that the undesirability of such use is pretty obvious — the proximity of wooden paneling and "dry as dust" books to possibly smoking matches and paper doesn't make a reassuring picture.

"As for food, while I'm less dangerous, its odor and attraction for some of the smaller creatures should be reason to keep it from the library." Miss Miller said, "We hope that students will cooperate, but it is not necessary to lock the conference room doors.

Dr. A. Ronald Tass, assistant professor of History has written a series of articles on early British leaders during the Civil War. The first article appeared in the January issue of Home Mission Magazine and the series will con- tinue through the spring semester of this year.

Dr. H. Grice and Dr. Grant have also written a Study Guide to complement the History of Western Civilization class. In Ramburg Auditorium, the class notes, however, must come through the normal satisfactory. Now we are starting another semes- ter with renewed vigor and the resolution to "stay caught up" on all months. We hope you are hon- or our newly found convictions or our newly found obligations, but we do know what is coming. A simple lack of knowledge of the story can lead to the collapse of our faith through first semester finals. Fi-

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Freshmen Survive Finals

Some came out looking, some were ghastly white. Most were sti- lls but a few were mumbling words asking for mercy and for- giveness to anyone that would lis- ten. All were exhausted, it had been a trying experience for all.

Freshman finals were finally over.

We had all been warned about "finals week," although some students had quite a different name for it — some of which may be more fitting. After being forewarned and worrying about finals — few doing anything about them — we marched like ignorant sheep to the slaughterhouse. Having one test under our belts, we proceeded to prepare for the second one more thoroughly. However, we heard about the late hours, the coffee, the modal, and the red eyes but now they became a reality, a firsthand experience. Al- though some had come through flying and confident, this was not the case for most of us. Despite the hopelessness of looking at a 300-page history book and pages of notes, however, most came through the ordeal satisfactorily.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

What are regulations and rules? Webster says a rule is "a fixed standard that determines conduct." We have been disturbed to notice that the rules concerning drinking are being violated. ICC's policy regarding drinking states: all alcoholic beverages are not permitted on the campus, in dormitory or town housing, or at any college sponsored social function. There shall be no drinking of any kind where the individual is repres-enting the college. If such behav- ior is found in the possession of any student or if he indicates by his behavior he has been drinking, he will be subject to discipline action. Violation of the regulations places the student in jeopardy of being expelled. "It is a discredit to the administration of this repre- sentable college for them to overlook this problem. It can be understood that they don't want to deprive a student of his chance for an edu- cation. But if this rule violation is accepted, where will the line be drawn for the violation of other rules? Will there be more damage done to the dorms before any action takes place? The costs of damage added to our next semester's tuition? These pol- icy of tolerance is too great a burden on our student body. If people don't want to follow the policies of ICC, let them go to another school. Rules and regulations are to be enforced, explicitly, if alcohol is being sold in our stores, no need to have them they should be refueled. If a small stu- dent body is disciplined or expelled, they only brought it on them- selves. A small pert of the student body is the Student Handbook. These stu- dents can read or they wouldn't be here at college. How much longer will the administration knowingly let such actions continue? Come on Central Council, help us get some action!!

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Tired of Passivity

Students Offered European Tour

Two Indiana Central College students will travel to Europe this summer, vis- iting seven countries. The twosome will spend a few weeks in Paris and Luxembourg.

The tour leaders will be Dr. Mar- gly Bigger, chairperson of the Religious Activities Committee, and Carl G. Snelbenber, assistant director of student activities. They will conduct previous college tours and have traveled several times through Europe. Either Dr. Miller was born in Germany and was an interpreter at the World War II war-guilt trials at Nurem- burg.

Principal cities and other points of interest will be visited in Eng- land, Holland, Germany, Italy, France, and Luxembourg.

The tour of the tour may be ob- tained from Mr. Meier or Fred Festenberg at Indiana Central; the college offers such a tour in alternate summers.

Carla Parrott watches as Mar- gly Wallace displays her shuffle- board prowess.

Members of ICC Choir on tour dining at church in one of the towns in which they performed.
Dick Nyers Named New Head Football Coach

Charles Richard (Dick) Nyers, an all-around high school and college athlete who became a success in professional football and a coach and they won

Our Greyhound round ball team has lost a couple of heart breakers in the last couple weeks but have bounced back to start a string of two wins which will give us a three by the time you get this paper. Their conference losses to Earlham and Taylor did hurt the chances for ICC to again travel to Kansas City, but did not completely ruin them. The team is still fired up and ready to go, and I think the students are ready too. We have some really great players on our team this year. You can look at the statistics and see this. I thought you might be interested in seeing these statistics I’m talking about, so here they are. This year it looks with 19 games under their belt. Record — 12 wins and 7 losses.

**Speaking Of Sports**

by Carl Herberst

**Outstanding Athletes**

Don Eredman

Chosen this week by the sport staff as outstanding athletes were Jack Ott and Ed Zeigler. Ed Zeigler has been chosen for his outstanding performances in the last few ball games. Ed, a 6’4” 235 pounder from Geneva, Illinois, is the team’s leading scorer. Ed is averaging 16.4 points a game. Ed started the season with a sprained ankle and was out four games. Since his return he regained his starting status and zoomed Indiana Central to some notable changes in the games. In his outing against Franklin, Ed poured in 29 points the second half, ending the game with 29 to give Indiana Central a 84-73 victory. Ed’s high game so far this season was against DePauw, where he scored a total of 34 points.

The other outstanding athlete this week is Jack Ott, a sophomore wrestler from Noblesville, Indiana. Jack stands 5’10” and wrestles in the 134-pound class. Jack was 29-4, won the conference title and represented ICC in the nationals last year. Jack has extended his record to 17-0 this season. This year Jack won the Little State conference’s first game, 29-2, and was the main factor in the championship of the winning team. Jack also has a 13-0 individual points. Congratulations guys and continued success to you.

**Whippets Record**

**4 Wins, 5 Losses**

by Linda Barnett

The Whippets are moving along in their season and have had nine varsity games. Victory was heard about the Ill. State, Earna-mo, Indianapolis Independent team, IU, Normal, and Vincennes University, but defeats were dealt by Ball State, Indiana State, Southern Indiana University and Eastern IU. Jack Nyers has been playing controlled ball games since Christmas and has played great defense. On Jan. 17 they traveled to Charleston, Illinois, and played Stroudsburg, 57-50. Both were unaccustomed to the “man to man” defense and for awhile the Whippets contained them. High was the main factor in the IU victory, 72-59, with most of the points being scored in the 3rd, 25-19 of the first half. The Whippets have been running their record up and down. The Whippets are ready for a rebound as a teammate fires for two.