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The students and alumni of IRJC are invited to attend an "Open House," Friday evening, December 27, 1963, at faculty member's homes listed in the next student bulletin.

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Assembly Commemorates Lincoln - President Dies

Indian River Junior College celebrated the 100th anniversary of the delivery of the Gettysburg address at an assembly held in the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints on November 19th, just three days before the tragic death of President Kennedy.

Ironically, many parallels to be drawn in the lives of these outstanding leaders became tantamount.

The assembly was opened by Robert Pfaff, social science and history instructor at IRJC. His introduction was brief, creating a hushed contrast to the voices of the College Chorale with Block's version of "America".

Miss Judy Hazellief then gave a brief review of the history of the day, beginning with Lincoln's invitation to Gettysburg, and culminating with some of the comments evoked by his speech.

Miss Hazellief said that "it was

even feared that Lincoln would be clownish. Applause for Lincoln was sparse and formal."

She delivered her speech in the presence of 150 of the students and faculty and silently returned to her seat.

Miss Linda Wilson then gave a literary critique of the Gettysburg address, describing the euphony employed in the address.

The highlight of the assembly was the actual reading of the address delivered by John C. Long, IRJC foreign language instructor, at 3:00 p. m., November 19, 1963 exactly 100 years after the original speech was delivered, and less than three days before the assassination of President Kennedy.

The College Chorale, under the direction of Mrs. Laura H. Whipple, completed the program with a series of songs.



PACER CLUB BREAKFAST--President Maxwell C. King offers pastries to a group of distinguished visitors present at the Pacer Club Breakfast, held November 20th. From left to right, the visitors are: Harry Pickering, director of public relations from Embry-Riddle, Jack R. Hunt, president of Embry-Riddle, Jack King, president of Pacer Club, and J. M. O'Neil, president of the Ft. Pierce Chamber of Commerce. Photo by Mike Stone.



Attends FAU Tour

December 5th, Florida Atlantic University held the first guided tour of their new campus for the benefit of six neighboring junior colleges. Our own junior college was represented by Joyce Quick, coordinator of Public Relations, Sonya Sample, editor of SIMOC, and Dee Stewart, layout editor of the Pioneer Post. Others represented were: Palm Beach Junior College, Marymount Junior College, Miami-Dade Junior College of Broward County and Brevard Junior College.

The day began with an informal

coffee period which gave the representatives a chance to get acquainted. Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, FAU president, welcomed the junior college representatives and introduced his staff. The staff then discussed the new facilities, plans and policies of Florida's newest institution of higher learning.

The entire program, including the guided tour of the incomplete but impressive building was coordinated by Adelaide R. Snyder, Director of Public Relations and Publications at FAU.

IRJC SGO DRAFTS NEW CONSTITUTION

In the January edition of "Pioneer Post" there will be the new constitution which will be proposed by the S. G. O. Shortly thereafter, the date will be announced for the voting on the proposed constitution. The students will then vote in or out the new constitution.

There is a definite need for a

new constitution. Those people familiar with the present one will verify this fact. In order to have a more efficient constitution by which the S. G. O. can work, the students will have to vote favorably for the new constitution. It is suggested that the students consider this new constitution, since it affects them directly.

Annual Frolic The Mistletoe Ball

FJCGA Drafts New Constitution

Panama City, the site of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association Fall Convention, was a convention of "orderly chaos". Drafting a new constitution for F. J. C. S. G. A. was the main order of business and was taken up in executive council meetings of which this writer was a member. After much hard work and due consideration, a tentative draft of a constitution was drawn up. This constitution will be printed in the Pioneer Post at a later date. By-laws to this constitution will be added by the member schools at their forthcoming District Convention. This constitution with the attached by-laws will be voted on by the member schools of F. J. C. S. G. A. at the Spring Convention at Cocoa Beach in 1964. The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 o'clock by Art Kopkau, President of F. J. C. S. G. A.

By: Polly Roth
S. G. O. Secretary

The Mistletoe Ball, the annual Christmas dance sponsored by the Student Government Organization, will be held this year on December 21st from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m., the

It Isn't Too Much!

By Sonya Sample

One of the few facets of IRJC life that has become a tradition is that of having a yearbook. Apathy is the most dangerous enemy of tradition. At IRJC apathy has taken hold. As a consequence, we are rapidly losing one of our few traditions... having a good yearbook. Only you, the individual student, can accomplish this objective. This year you have done an excellent job.

Contrary to popular opinion, a tradition is a privilege, not a right. This week you finally reacted maturely to the denial of a privilege. Can you do the same again? Is this asking too much?

location to be announced at a later date in the student bulletin.

It is a school tradition to elect a King and Queen to reign over the dance. This year, a student government member will be stationed in the lounge with a ballot box in which each full time student is invited to place his nominations for Sophomore King, Queen, and Freshman attendants. After the initial balloting to determine the top nominees, there will be another election following the same procedure to determine the King, Queen, and the two attendants.

Listen dear students, and you shall hear Of the swingin'est party that climaxes a year Of studies, and fun and parties galore And oaths that you can't and won't come back for more.

On the 21st of December, come one and come all To the annual frolic: the Mistletoe Ball!

Was Closed

By: Harley Cowles

On two occasions, reprimands were issued to the student body from the administration office regarding the slovenly condition of the student lounge. In an effort to preserve the convenience of the lounge facilities for commuting students, the Student Government Organization initiated a "Clean Up Campaign" that proved to be moderately effective...for a short time. On Wednesday, November 27, the lounge was an utter disgrace to this college. Consequently, SGO President Charles Sammons, in a consultation with Dean of Student Personnel, Col. Charles W. Sample, recommended that the lounge be closed. It was.

We advocate this action of the student government, not only because our president, Dr. Maxwell C. King, had warned that he would take such action if the condition of the lounge did not improve, but also because there was no alternative. Until the student body affords a modicum concern for the appearance of the lounge, we recommend that it continue to be closed.

Student Apathy Squelchs Sports Activity

Sports at Indian River Junior College need a hard push by the students to succeed. Right now, except for bowling, sports are at a virtual stand-still.

It seems that there is a great lack of student interest. Instructor-coordinators, Miss Adella Grove and Robert Garin, have worked hard to set up a sports program for the students, but very few students participate.

This fall, football started well, but soon many teams lost interest and defeated the program. The same thing happened last year.

Over at Lincoln Junior College the other day, I was taken to see the trophies won by Lincoln Junior College in basketball. They had won these trophies by playing twelve games against six teams from other Junior Colleges in the state.

Lincoln Junior College has far fewer members than Indian River Junior College, yet they maintain a basketball team.

So, for you students who say Indian River Junior College is too small for sports, just remember - it could be your mind.

It all adds up: no ambition plus little interest equals no sports. The fault lies with apathetic students.

H. C.

NO MORE PARTIES

Parties are hard to find in this area. Especially parties for students. It stands to reason that parties are dying out. Who wants to give a party when they stand to lose money to disrespectful guests?

Parties that are given for students usually attract party crashers and drunks. These people have no respect, they break furniture and glasses, steal money from unattended purses and act vulgar to everyone including the host or hostess.

I have seen students who go to these parties just to drink. Drinking is in evidence at most every party, but some students don't stop with one or two, they get looped and cause the host or hostess trouble.

Stealing took place at the last two parties. Records and money were missing from the house.

They should be hard to find; and until certain students act decent, they will be. I can't think of anyone who wants rowdy, drunk or vulgar people in their house.

H. C.

students.

Currently under construction are a Physics Building and a new multi-building residence hall to house 656 students.

The new residence building, to be called Delta Hall, will include eight wing-type structures. Within the wings will be small "living units" composed of 4 two-person bedrooms, 2 study rooms and a bathroom for each eight students.

This arrangement is expected to make study and living conditions more conducive to the total educational objectives of the University.

Recent passage of the college building amendment assures USF of \$10 million, to be used in construction of a fifth residence

vertical white columns, and decorative sunscreens.

Although the number of students on the USF campus has grown rapidly, the University has continued to emphasize small classes and individual attention.

One study program features team learning through all basic studies courses. Small groups of students participating in the program take the same courses, attend class and study together for two years.

All USF classes, including introductory courses, laboratories and discussion sessions, are taught by professors, rather than graduate students.

Advanced mathematics students are selected by the department to give struggling mathematicians

tea honoring

Bagley

The K-ettes served at the teas honoring Dr. Bagley, the guest lecturer from the University of Miami, Monday afternoon at 3:00 and again at 9:00 Tuesday morning. The first tea was attended by students and faculty in Room 202 in the Administration Building. It gave the students and faculty a chance to meet Dr. Bagley and discuss the new ideas brought out in his lecture. The second tea was attended by the math and engineering majors who had attended the morning lecture at 8:00, December 3rd.

To Die A Foetal Death

By Richard Coane

The large number of students now attending the college and the promise of new record breaking numbers has brought about at least one new worry. That is the safety of the students who must use public roads to reach the school. Whether they run, walk, fly an airplane, drive a dragster (I believe some do), ride here with mamma or drive their own car, they are a concern to the powers that be.

The old school on Preston Court with its relatively few students maintained a perfect safety record while it was located there. Our new campus has had one minor collision but no injuries were reported, indeed, the accident itself was never reported.

Being young, typical Americans, we are all fond of big or little cars, especially the high powered ones with 409-cubic inches and "four on the floor". Being these Americans we have all read and most have seen the bloody sacrifices that are offered daily to the gods of Foolishness and Recklessness. The place of maximum acceleration on the drag strip and occasionally on the turnpike.

Safety is everyone's business. We should not have to be constantly reminded of the hazards of mixing alcohol and gasoline, of taking one's eyes off the road, or the myriad other things that take the lives of 40,000 Americans every year. Safety should be part of our life, and as it should be, as important to us as that final exam that determines the difference between an A or a B.

Our record here at Indian River Junior College is good even though we have not completed this semester. Not one student has been observed in a completely reckless act yet, in fact, many superb examples of courtesy have been witnessed. If everyone takes to his heart the words previously stated, we can avoid the injuries, the damage, and the poor example our college will afford in the event of this.....



By all means do come right in

Who pulled the trigger

On The New Frontier

On November 22, 1963, at 12:31 p. m., John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the President of the United States, was struck down by an assassin's bullets. This dastardly deed shocked the world... but it shouldn't have. For the mechanics of the act was performed by one man, while the malice aforethought was supplied by thousands. But the latter is not the reason our president is dead.

His "New Frontier" of internationalism, of concern for every human being was crushed in its budding - a realization consumed by the outrageousness of an assassin's bullet. But that is not the reason he is dead.

Everytime that we try to divorce ourselves from the past... to say that we have at last achieved a concrete and highly stable system of civilization - it is then that we are violently reminded of the superficial temporality of humankind. It is then that the conflict is paraind, and as in the case of our beloved president, we are reminded of the base and disgusting acts of humanity. It is then that the abhorrent crimes of politicians are enacted in the guise of a maniacal reactionary... TO WHAT? To the efforts of an inspired member of our society to remove the tidal wave of the indifferent?

To a man dedicated to his country and the world?

Foreshadowed in his greatness, this is the reason that our president lives no more. The bullet was the absence of contempt, despair or futility. The bullet was apathy scrolled so viciously and contemptuously, on the throat of the American people.

The gathering of world leaders was instrumented by the death of a great man.

The caisson halts.....

Taps are sounded..... And lives and rests our leader.

The Effect...

KENNEDY DEAD

Something about it bothers me profoundly. Something about it prompts me to click off the radio and the TV. What is this? What? There is mass shock and impact that touches everyone. There is incredulity and sorrow through every corner of the earth. And it brings tears to eyes everywhere. But what can be said beyond "a terrible tragedy in the annals of American history"? What can be done beyond the sincere lament of each private heart? All the radio networks and all the TV stations and every newspaper in the land... all focusing their

brilliant neon glow on a brave woman in blood-splattered pink suit. Drums roll and microphones crackle and people swarm in greater numbers to death than any demand of life could marshal. All the connotations involved in this death are far beyond my scope. But the connotations of the news coverage isn't. I mourn and I feel the indignation at man's eternal inhumanity of man. But I refuse to attend that television set and... I answer the question "What is this?" with this reply: It's sacrilege.

Anonymous



SGO — A Problem Child

Every student at Indian River Junior College has a standing invitation to attend a Student Government meeting. I hear that few students respond to this invitation. They should; it might stimulate a little action.

At a recent meeting, the S. G. O. budget was being discussed. At first, it was said that a budget had not been approved by the administration. Then it was said that the administration had approved a budget.

The matter of the budget was dropped.

A convention report was given. The convention was held in Pana-

ma City. Two students of IRJC attended, one from S. G. O. and one from the Sophomore class. We should have had four votes at the convention, but because of excessive cuts in some classes, many S. G. O. members could not go, even though they had no other obligations. This obviously cut into IRJC's power.

At the same meeting, a service club entered its constitution to be accepted by the S. G. O. This constitution was read by one S. G. O. member and on his short O. K., it was passed by the other members without question and without a reading by a committee. This constitution was not a serious matter. Is the rest of the S. G. O. rule run the same way?

All together, it seems equal; the S. G. O. has as much faith in the students as the students have in the S. G. O. Everyone still has to work; the S. G. O. has its problems.

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Our Inquiry On The Student Government

When asked by the Pioneer Post of its accomplishments, the Student Government Officers gave this account of their activities.

In essence, they list their accomplishments as follows:

Beach Party in September.
Charles Sammons gave speech at Dedication.

Renewed the Inter-Club Council. Started Students Branch of Citizens Committee in favor of Amendment No. 2.

Sought cooperation of local high schools in passing out literature in favor of Bond issue.

As more members of S. G. O. walked in, they conferred with one another, apparently to correlate their facts.

The Student Government Organization (SGO) has several claims to fame in this semester. When queried by several of the Pioneer Post Staff, Lester Hargrave, SGO vice-president, gave us the following account of SGO activities for this year. In effect, he said the great lack of bulletin boardspace in the student lounge was attended, and a new, extra large board was mounted under the directives of the SGO.

"Get out and vote" campaign for school elections was spearheaded by the group and it was high-lighted by the handing out of voting tags on election day. The borrowing and operation of the voting machine was also listed as another SGO duty. The disorder in the lounge, causing the embarrassment of our President, Dr. King, was the aim of another SGO blast. Thanks to them: A "Keep the lounge clean" campaign.

"The SGO has full responsibility

for organizing and carrying through any official school dance," Hargrave said, "In the works now is the Mistletoe Ball. Much time has already been devoted to it and, if the past is any measure, it will be one of the social highlights of the year", he added.

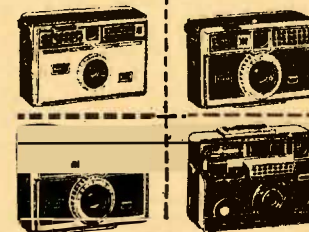
Vice-president Hargrave emphatically stated that the main function of SGO is to provide communications between the faculty and the student body. When asked what incentive was given to individuals to place their confidence in Student Government, vice-president Hargrave replied interrogatively, "How do we make the students interested in us?"

The problem of apathy seems to be common on the junior college level elsewhere. Even with the present small number of community colleges, it has attracted considerable attention. What is at the root of it? Probably there is no one answer, but certainly high on the list would be home ties or community ties. The students feel closer aligned to their families and may spend their time in family activities. Old high school ties tend to take them to the Alma Mater's dances and sporting events.

With a confident air, however, Lester promised an increase of SGO's activities in fields that would attract student attention.

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Alumni News

'Everything's Fine'

By Marci Roth

Some of the questionnaires have been returned. From those sheets your reporter collected the following information:

Percy Snyder, '63 grad, is at Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Indiana where he is majoring in Industrial Arts. He says he is enjoying everything except the cold weather.

Sylvia Flood and her husband, Pat, are the proud parents of a beautiful baby girl, Elizabeth Kathleen "Kathy", born on October 1. Sylvia writes that she plans to go to Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Florida next fall, majoring in Zoology. She is another of the 1963 graduates.

"So far, so good," reports Myrna Mead, a 1963 graduate now attending classes at the University of Florida. "The work here is no harder than at IRJC, only the trimester (trimonster) system puts on a lot more pressure.

Dorothy Albrecht, a member of the first graduating class, is presently attending Florida Southern University at Lakeland, Fla.

Roberta O'Steen, a '63 grad, is now attending classes at Florida State University and reports that she is enjoying F. S. U. life.

Your reporter was pleasantly surprised by a visit from Theresa Lembo, a 1963 graduate now at Florida State University. She is doing well and enjoys the university life.

Another 1963 graduate, Calvin Arnold, sends his congratulations on the Dedication of the new campus. He also states that University life is great if you can fight the trimester system.

One of the Pioneer graduates,

Sylvia Bicksler, now at Stetson University, Deland, Florida, is teaching a computer programming course. She has also been elected secretary of Kappa Mu Epsilon, a mathematics honorary.

Dan Hale, another of the '63 grads, is also at Stetson. He is going to major in theatre and drama in general. To this end, he is working on lighting and set crews as assistant technician in the Stover Theatre at Stetson.

Carolyn Pipes announces that she will be married to Dr. O. G. Ryals of Pahokee, Florida on December 26, 1963. They will make their home in Titusville, Florida where he is practicing optometry.

Cecilia Garten, '63, is attending the University of South Florida.

Jim Martin, '63, is struggling in the University of Florida Pre-Med Program.

Rick Wark, '63, home from Gainesville for the Thanksgiving break, has switched his major from Psychology to Industrial Management in the College of Business Administration.

Gerald Yates, 1962 graduate, and Judy Ely, 1963 graduate, were married on September 6, 1963. Gerald is now teaching part-time as a substitute in Fellsmere and full-time in his father's business. Both plan to attend Florida Southern University in January.

Ed Burrows is presently working for Biendorf and Damerow, consulting engineers from Vero Beach, Florida. He plans to be at the University of Florida in January, majoring in radio and TV production and management, and minor-ing in speech and drama or Latin American studies.

Those of you who have not returned the questionnaire, please do so. Also, send any news and comments to Pioneer Post, P. O. Box 505, Fort Pierce, Florida.

IRJC Debate Team Competes Tomorrow

Indian River Junior College was host for a debate workshop for five junior colleges in south Florida on Saturday morning, November 16th, at the college.

Registration and a coffee hour were held at 8:45 a. m. on the first floor of the administration building. The K-ette girls were

hostesses and guides for this occasion.

A briefing was held at 9:00 in the lecture hall at which time Dr. Maxwell C. King, President of Indian River Junior College, welcomed the group.

Three rounds of debate were held---the first at 9:15 a. m., the

second at 10:35 a. m., and the third at 11:15 a. m. The rounds of debate were held in the six classrooms of the administration building. The first two debate rounds employed standard inter-collegiate debate procedures. The third round consisted of conference type debates for four of the six groups.

Judges were the debate coaches from the participating junior colleges, assisted by Mr. Reginald Woodall, English instructor at Indian River Junior College; and Mr. Paul Hall, Speech and English interne student at Indian River Junior College from the University of South Florida in Tampa.

The final event was a "Dutch Treat" luncheon at 1:15 p. m. in the upstairs dining room of the Southland Cafeteria. A general critique of the issues and debate was held, with a question and discussion period following.

The junior colleges participating in the workshop were: Orlando Junior College, Palm Beach Junior College, St. Petersburg Junior College, Manatee Junior College, and Indian River Junior College.

Speech departments in the four-county area high schools were invited to observe the inter-collegiate debate and responded well.

Mrs. Dolozik, speech instructor at Indian River Junior College, hopes that this debate workshop will be the first in a series of events that will stimulate interest in forensic activities in our four-county area.

THE SHADOW SAW

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Two S. C. Indian River Junior College boys hitchhike all the way home last weekend and manage to make it back for an 8:00 class Monday. 410 miles!

The light of a certain romance on campus dimmed. How about that, Mike?

Student Government Officers denying they had anything to do



COMPETING---Miss Sandra Mullis and Lee McCawley spend some time conferring about the argument of their opponents from Palm Beach Junior College. Photo by Mike Stone.



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Bagley Speaks to Math Majors

The mathematics department of Indian River Junior College hosted Dr. Robert W. Bagley, Associate Professor at the University of Miami. Dr. Bagley, as a representative from the Mathematical Association of America kindly consented to lecture first on Monday, December 2 and again on Tuesday, December 3. Dr. Bagley was Director of NASA research contract on Topological Dynamics 1961-63. He is on the staff of reviewers of Mathematical Reviews since 1962. He is on the staff of reviewers of Zentralblatt für Mathematik since 1963. He

has published 14 articles in the field of Topology. He received his B. S. from the University of Michigan and his PH. D. from the University of Florida. In addition to teaching at Florida State University, University of Alabama and Mississippi Southern College, he has worked with Convair, Lockheed Missile Systems Division, and Radio Corporation of America. He has been a Research Associate with Stanford University and a consultant to Litton Industries.

The first of his lectures concerned "Completeness", as it pertained

to fields of numbers. This lecture at 2:00 Monday afternoon was attended by most of the math students and several of the faculties from surrounding high schools, as well as our own faculty members. The second lecture, for which the first lecture formed a background, was delivered Tuesday morning at 8:00. This lecture was entitled "Irrational Flow on a Torus". It was delivered to the math and engineering majors. Both lectures were interesting and well delivered.

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Random Thoughts

We all knew it was going to happen. Warnings from various higher ups threatened, and still it had to be done. The closing of the student lounge marks a new low water point at IRJC. For the first time, supposedly adult students had to be treated like junior high kids. We will all be better off if this does make an impression on those who have no pride in their surroundings.

You can almost hear instructors chuckling as they say "I told you so" when you see the frosh scurrying to get out their collateral reading and other trivia long neglected.

The College Chorale is certainly doing an impressive job. Their appearance has lent much color to school functions. While we are talking about singing, let us not forget our own folk-singers who will be featured next Tuesday night, the 10th, at the Delaware School auditorium.

As soon as state funds are available, something should really be done about the parking lot. Some less hardy souls have taken to parking along the sides of the highway.

It seems we will never find out who the U. M. O. C. is. Such contests may be best forgotten, anyhow.

Is Fort Pierce going to have it's first White Christmas? Old Man Winter is giving us enough cause to wonder.

It will certainly be nice to have the new lounge where we can have a juke box.

Question: What's the blackstuff that oozes out between the toes of an elephant?

Answer: Careless natives.

Is IRJC really considering a sex education course? Sign me A. Maniac.

closing of the lounge. Only if it happened again.
Dave in a FALCON?

"SPLENDID" send Fran into hysterics. Well, almost.
Engineering science students way behind in their drafting. One week of school left!

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