Christmastime is Christmas.
Regardless of Custom

When you think of the twenty-fifth of December, do you picture it without the traditional Christmas tree or the beautiful atmosphere of Christmastime? Dick Houser of California, who will spend his Christmas vacation here on campus, would not think of wearing a coat when going outside in California. Moses Maho tells us that in West Africa they have no Christmas tree, but in its place the streets are decorated with p.a.m. leaves and flowers. There, Christmas is an occasion for a great family gathering. The Christians go to church in the morning and a great day is devoted to merry-making with dancing, games, and visiting.

The Nativity—Symbolic of the true spirit of Christmas, may you enjoy its splendor throughout the season of the Christmas manger. With each exhalt, “Merry Christmas,” remember that there is a Christ in Christmas and foster His spirit in yuletide celebrations.

The Christmas Story
“Fact or Fiction”

By ERICE SELLEN

Merry Christmas everyone. Here is a story that may have been told by a shephard, a manger, and the clouds low. In the West we come from north, we come from south, we come from east, and west.

If, on Christmas Eve, one should venture buyer hills that sand hills that surround the campus, it would not be difficult to imagine oneself in a desert, however, Virginia Young says that that is exactly what Bethlehem has been all this time. The hills surrounding Santa Cruz, New Mexico, Virginia feels that she has had a very wonderful place to live, because of the way h Bethlehem must have looked at Christmas time when she has gone caroling along the narrow streets of Santa Cruz. The snow has melted on the streets, the adobe houses with the stars shone brightly overhead, complete the beautiful picture.

Should you wish to pay a visit to Hawaii during the yule season, Betty Kam explains that both American and Oriental custom color the festivities. Gifts are not given to all, to all of the family, but money is wrapped in red paper (a sign of good luck) and given to the children of the family.

The writer is expected to take one dozen oranges and twenty-five cents for good luck to his friends. Four children are expected to come to the door and, turned to him, six would be cut and served, and the remaining two would be given to the children. Betty, who plans to spend the holidays with her family, says that we are so used to tea that tea would then be served with a Chinese dishery and served. In addition, expensive oranges or coconut would be offered in the way that Jesus had bought lands.

Although customs may differ, Christmas is a time of rejoicing, and the season goes from north, we come from south, we come from east and west,” has real significance.

Hoffman, Baldwin, Thit, Hite, Mahoi Given Who’s Who Rating

Five seniors have been named to Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They are Albert Thit, Max Hoffman, Alvera Baldwin, Moses Maho, and Anna Hite. The Who’s Who list includes students to whom the Academy of American Colleges, A. B. Kellogg, Miss Maho Sholquist, and Dr. W. E. Stoneburner, Scholarship, co-operation, and leadership (both academic and extra-curricular), and service to the school, promise the basis of selection.

The students will be listed in the 1949-50 volume of the publication which represents more than 300 colleges and universities throughout the country.

ALVERA BALDWIN, Indianapolis Ind., attended Southport High School. She entered Central in February, 1947. She has been active in several organizations, P. L. A., English Club, International Relations Club, and Zeta. Last spring she was elected president of the Student Council. She is a senior class English and English and English, and in her major fields. She plans to teach.

DICK HOUSER of California, who is the 2nd vice president of the Class of 1950, is a premedical student from Corvallis, and a member of Kappa Sigma. He is the one who is going to the University of Pennsylvania, and plans to enter medical school.

ALVINA BALDWIN was graduated from Fort Wayne Central High School in 1944. Her activities include Glee club, Thespis Club, English Club, Y.W.C.A., Omega, Reflector, staff, Stu-

Central Will Enter Contestant for the Cherry Blossom Festival

One Central girl will compete with other Indiana college girls between 18 and 25 in a beauty-pageant contest to represent Indiana in the National Cherry Blossom Festival held in March at Washington, D. C. The Hoosier Princess of 1950, Maxine Southard, will become a candidate for the national beauty contest with all expenses paid by The Star.

The Student Council, at its meeting on Dec. 14, will choose five candidates, of which one will be chosen to enter the Indiana Contest. The final choice rests in the hands of three students and two faculty members, appointed by the president of the Student Council and President Endres. Miss Patricia Ann, Abell, Ball State, was selected last year from 16 schools in the state. In 1949, Mrs. Mennen, class of 46, was Central’s representative.

Two Faculty Men Hold State Offices in Professional Field

Prof. Dr. Z. E. Deane—Professor Roy V. Davis, member of the Indiana Central faculty, has been elected to the presidency of the Indiana Institute of Teachers College in Polar and Latin in the Indiana Academy of Science.

Professor Dr. Z. E. Deane is now in his fifth year as president of the Academy of Science and Mathematics, during the sixty-fifth annual session which was held at Wabash College.

Formal Banquet And Orchestra Concert, Dec. 16

Friday, December 16, at 6:30 p.m. the annual Merry Christmas Banquet will be held in the Hall of the Indiana Academy of Science. Dinner will be served in the Indiana Academic Building, The orchestra concert will be held in the Indiana Academy Auditorium, Dr. Hugo Marple, conductor.

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Go where you're looking...

There is a story of the Scotman who collided with the American. The American angrily complained, "Why don't you look where you're going?" To which the Scotman retorted, "Why don't you go where you're looking?"

It's rather important, isn't it? Goals, call them resolutions if you like. Resolutions which we declare in January in which we intend that it would be difficult to start toward a goal which has not been chosen, but often we are seen to be looking at them: cross-eyed, geometrical lines which the shortest distance between two given points is a straight line. It easily follows that the best way to reach a given goal from a given place is the most direct way.

Miss Shirley Schroeder, the A.P.O. representative, is a shining example of how to hold a goal. Her immediate goal is a degree from Indiana Central College. Wouldn't you think it would make sense to spend time in the way that would make the attainment of this goal effective? Some students were alarmed at the grades they received at midsemester. May we be so personal as to ask, "What have you done to bother a remedy to remedy this?"

Some persons hold the philosophy that you can get what you want. There's something to it or else how explain the rise of persons who come to scenes of wealth and prominence. Call it fate, if you will, but they would call it such names as determination, faith, and R A ID WORK.

For all the jokes made about New Year's resolutions, that time of year lends itself to critical thinking. Try it. We offer two suggestions: 1. Look where you're going, 2. Go where you're looking.

Students Form Two New Clubs
Alpha Phi Omega
Twenty-eight I. C. C. men have petitioned the national executive board of the Alpha Phi Omega chapter to form a chapter for a new club on our campus. The program is three fold, service, friendship, and fellowship. Previous scouting experiences are important, as well as the desire to be of service. A meeting to consider the plan will be held at the administration buildings on Monday night, October 5th.

The Alphe. The chapter of Butler University has been very helpful in the organization of this new chapter.

Business Club
The Business Club has been organized to further the interest of business majors and minors and interested men in the field of business. The club will be guest speakers.

The English Club Outlines Activities
The English Club is an organization for English majors and minors and those interested in literature.

The club meets in the student lounge the second Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. This month the program included a short speech on the proceedings of the International Year of Asia and a talk on the theme of the year "Earth in Space: A Message to Man" by Richard L. Dyer.

WSSF Representative Visits Central Campus
Miss Shirley Schroeder, travel ing secretary for the World Student Service Federation, spent the week end on the campus. Miss Schroeder was a leader of a group of students from the University of Wisconsin. She was born in rural Wisconsin, last June. As an undergraduate Miss Schroeder was a leader on her campus and a participant in intercollegiate groups like the United States National Association. She has been a delegate to a number of World Student Service Fund conferences, among them the Chicago Regional Conference, the Wisconsin Conference, of which she was chairman; and the International Student Service Annual Conference, held this semester at Aurora, New York.

Miss Schroeder said, "Our experience at an American University and places of higher education is the promotion of one's organization of World Student Service Fund activities to others who could not do so. The fund would be a means of helping people to do it on their own, in their own way, in their own way."

Wright looking for a job in Maxwell High School.

A belated acknowledgement is being made of the October marriage of Harold Watts, Class of '50, and Evelyn Lavelle, Class of '48. The couple live at 532 West Main, where Evelyn is teaching in the English Department of Butler University.

Wright is employed at the offices of the Nickel Plate Railroad.

The St. John's Church was the scene of the October wedding of Ruth Belsey, Class of '49, and Elson Belsey, Class of '49.

Rev. Jack Jones read the ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Dorothy Steidler was maid of honor and Ethel Ware was the bridesmaid. Both girls are members of the class of '49. Byron Armstrong, '41, and James Ween, '38, served as ushers. Mr. Campbell's brother was best man.

For this wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 4003 S. State Street, Indianapolis.

HUMAN INSERTS
A second grader told his mother he had found out who God is and that He is an artist. His mother expressed surprise, the child explained, "We were studying art this month in school. A Mighty Fortress is Our God".

Shirley Schroeder

The first real winter stung is in the air this morning. The boys over at Butxton High have completed a beautiful lighted decoration over the Oberlin Avenue entrance. The lights and streets are crowded. "The Christmas season is with us again." But Christmas lasts much more than a season. It is more than a day on the calendar, Christmas is a spirit of service. Christmas is a spirit of charity. The question is, who will appreciate the birth of Jesus of Nazareth for nearly two thousands years in our lives? Shirley Schroeder was born." Nor indeed because a good man lived and died. We commemorate it because it was through the birth, life and death of Jesus Christ that a new spirit, the spirit of God, became incarnate in human life.

This spirit which the true Christians is not to be defined. Sometimes we hear it spoken of in terms of the Golden Rule: Therefore whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even to them. In these words we have expressed a very high motive and a worthy ideal. We would have a wonderful world in all men lived by it. But Christmas goes deeper into life than that. The Golden Rule expresses the idea of mutual consideration at its highest possible level. But you will remember that the time Jesus spoke regarding the people who did good to those who could in no way return the favor, He had no mean by which they could reciprocate. Anything which was done was done with entire absence of any possibility of repayment in any way. When one helps these people one does not do for them what one wants them to do in return, but what one knows they need. It is the spirit of people who thus serve that Jesus said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

This spirit of self-giving controls his life. Without this spirit, peace on earth or in men's hearts is but a vain hope. Without this spirit Christmas is no more than a holiday. But with this spirit Christmas Day becomes a holiday whose essence can be carried deep within the heart through the entire year. As we again commemorate the natality of Jesus, this holy incarnation, may the spirit which was manifested in Him be born anew in our hearts so that we may know that true joy of Christmas.
Centralites Remember Andy:
Pets Common to Campus Life

Andy is not the only dog we have now. His way into the affections of the college students since we have been in school,

- Have you forgotten flags, Tri-
pods, or Bowls? And then there are other animals which have been fed in the Backstore or out-
side the door of the kitchen. And a few times animals have been kept in the dorm rooms un-
til the housemother found out. A few years ago some freshmen girls formed a club, the Old Maids So-
ciety, which adopted a little puppy
by whose name, Snoo, was derived
by reversing the initials of the
organization. Snoo lived in Daily
Hall for several weeks before
asked to leave.

Recently, one room in Dailey
Hall had a dog, and it is not a sur-
prise that one was called for which was cared for by
the human occupants of the room. We understand that Mrs. Messelmann heard about that, too.

Why do people keep pets? Even
when the animals have no use
around the house, they are fed
bathed, and cared for differ-
ently by mistresses or masters.

Every person has the desire
to feel needed and loved. Often the
helplessness of animals plays up
on the individual's sympathies
and a pet is made of a dog or

Whether the animal be Andy,
Spot, or Fuzzy, if he is friendly
and to attention, he will
find a home.

CHAPEL HABITS OF A DOG (?)

Andy always attended Chapel
and, as Bishop Dennis remarked,
on his own volition. And he had
his own Chapel habits—strictly
classical, naturally.

Normally, Andy slept through
Chapel and it wasn't too unusual
for him to snooze—silently! If
he was bored, he didn't study; he
simply got up and wandered around (apparently on stage), and
livered things up. Though some students dropped a few
words, Andy had no interest in it,
and the like during a program,
you would have to have been in
the auditorium to hear anything at
all. Never to be forgotten is
the time Andy emblazoned a half-
grown, half-year while 'Red'
Schilling was making an an-
nouncement. Finally, if Andy
suddenly remembered a rainy
day that had been botched for
some months back of Wilmore
Hall, he would get up in the mid-

of Chapel and make its exit.

Since Andy's only degree was
D.D. (Dead Dog), it would be
not be uncritical of the worth of a
well-planned series of Chapel pro-
grams. Andy would not under-
stand the educational and spirit-
ual experiences that many stu-
dents miss by going for cutting
Chapel. One could never con-
clude from him that he was not being
imposed upon, but that such ser-
vises were the result of a great
duel of planning on the part of a
number of people. Outstanding
national, state, city, religious, and
musical people would not stir the
highest response to his dog-

mind. But, of course, Andy was
only a dog!

The Grab Bag . . .
by Gertrude and Groucho

Today's column, as well as this whole page, commemorates Andy, who
two years ago was the most valuable agent Ginger (now de-
creed) ever had. Andy's facility for getting into every nook and
crew of the campus and observing all events made him a good
reporter. His best point, however, was that he never confided in
anyone but members of the Reflector staff. Just before his death, in
fact, he confided to us the exact date of the building of the new
Central Fieldhouse. Security regulations, however, prevent our
printing that information at present.

Newspaper stories about license plates say that Hooiser motorists
have been using Butler's colors this year and will use Purdue's next
year. They neglected to mention that Georgia's license plates for the
past year have been painted Indiana Central's colors—cardinal and
gray.

Wayne Fainier said he would attend the swimming party if he
didn't have to get wet.

If you enjoy pyrotechnics (look it up, stupid; you're here to learn),
ask Thelma Washburn if she was listening to the radio the other day
where a local disk jockey played a number for her and an unidentified
fellow. It was reprinted, the DJ said, by Cupid.

A note in the Grab Bag says that Lynn Jenkins thinks a certain freshmen girl is
very much O.K.

When Rusty asked Bobble Bettag for some news for this column,
the answer was 'All anybody does this year is study.'

Somebody writes that 'H1's chair didn't really collapse and the
hulks with bows of holly,
Christmas is here again by golly.

NOTE: These poems, contributed by our readers, contain the
quotations of the opinions of the author, and do not necessarily express the
views of the editorial staff of this paper.

Dale Robinson said he would have enjoyed the ice show if
and the students may drop pencils,
livened things up. Though
what was the matter.

Ode To Andy
'Twas the week before Christmas when thru I.C.C.
Every person was working . . . busy as a bee;
Our lessons were scored, and activities, rare
To be had, conquered all and reigned over
for his own volition. And he had
from

undoubtedly a well-educated dog because of his many intellectual
pursuits. Andy poses in picture which wins Times' award for Larry
Georges, photographer.

Basketball Schedule for 1949-50

Andy's devotion to the Grey-
hounds during the basketball
season, plus the fact that the last
thing he did was attend a home
game, makes it only fitting and
proper that this year's basketball
schedule should be printed on his
memorial page.

Dec. 13 Franklin Here
Dec. 17 Taylor There
Dec. 22 Villa Madonna There
Dec. 27, 28, 29, 30 Mid-West
Tourney at Terre Haute
Jan. 5 Earlham There
Jan. 7 Canterbury There
Jan. 14 Manchester There
Jan. 17 Anderson There
Jan. 19 Indiana State There
Jan. 22 S. Ill. Illini There
Jan. 28 North Central There
Jan. 31 Huntington There
Feb. 4 Canterbury Here
Feb. 9 Rose Poly There
Feb. 14 Frankfort There
Feb. 18 Villa Madonna Here
Feb. 21 Hanover, There
Mar. 1 Taylor Here
Mar. 3 Alhambra Here

JAN. 16-31
Fight Infantile Paralysis
THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR
INFANTILE PARALYSIS THE MARSH MARCH OF DlMES

THE DIXIE FOUR—Known over Indiana, this male quartet with its
accompaniments will sing at the Vesper hour, 8:45 p.m., in the Univer-
sity Heights Church on Sunday, January 8. This group comes under
the auspices of the Religious Life Committee of the S. C. A.
The Reflectors

The Greyhounds regained the lead in the second half, coming back from a 66-53 halftime deficit with a 42-40 run. Bill Brown drove the ball hard to the basket, putting the Greyhounds ahead 104-93 with 9 minutes remaining. Bill McGrath's tough defense continued with a 10-point scoring. The key to the Greyhounds' success was their ability to rebound and control the boards, holding the Blue Devils to 39.8% shooting. The Blue Devils were unable to make up for their missed shots, leading to a final score of 104-93.

The Blue Devils' struggles continued as they were held to a season-low 42% shooting. The Greyhounds' defense was solid, holding the Blue Devils to just 24 points in the final 8 minutes of the game. The Greyhounds' defense was led by Bill Brown, who scored a game-high 32 points, and Bill McGrath, who added 17 points to the Greyhounds' victory.

In the end, the Greyhounds proved too much for the Blue Devils, with a final score of 104-93. The Greyhounds move on to their next game against the Tigers, where they will look to continue their winning streak.

Central College Tri-State Team

Using reserves throughout the second half, Indiana Central began to an easy 64-41 victory over Tri-State, Angola.

Central faced away from their opponents, finding themselves behind stages of the game and held a commanding 22-17 lead at halftime.

Thirteen men broke into the scoring column as the Greyhounds continued to pull away in the second half. "Woody" McGrath led the Central scoring with 13 points, followed closely by Art Weiner and Joe Watson, each with 10 points.

Intramural Basketball

"Intramural basketball is here again! The gym is again resounding to the shrill of the referee's whistle, the songs of the players, and the roar of the crowd."

Results thus far: Captain's team 15-2, Blue team 2-15, Green team 6-10.

Kenny Kelly 33, Charlie Dial 31, Fred Heine 34, Mill Truesdale 21.

"Gerald Schrock 39, Chuck LaRussa 31.

Dean Zeller led first game scorers with 17 points, closely followed by back Adamas 16.

This 'n That

It's nice to have...

- so many alumni around for the games.
- the new folding doors in the dining hall (and the decorations)
- so much enthusiasm in the freshman classes. Election campaign points while holding
- so much enthusiasm in the freshman classes. Election campaign points while holding

This game was a great win for the Greyhounds, and they look forward to their next game. The Greyhounds are now 13-2 on the season and continue to be a dominant force in the conference.

Christmas At Central means

Campus Cupboard Decorations
Formal Banquet
Midnight Carolers
Orchestra Concert
Christmas Play, in Monday Convoy
Christmas Concert, of Christmas Music Tuesday.

Huntington Defeated In Opener, 56-54

The Greyhounds come from behind in the second half and tallied 22 consecutive points in a matter of moments, holding Huntington scoreless, to notch its basketball opener, 56-54.

For Huntington, at halftime, Huntington soared into a 31-21 lead early in the second half. At this point, Huntington's Curly Griffiths, with Bill Brown and Woody McGrath, the Curly turned to their dazzling fast break style of play to saw up the victory.

The rug was rolled by featuring both pass and setting and shooting. Center hit a poor 267 from the floor, with a poor 267 Greyhounds with 14 points.

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