NCTE Convention Features

During Thanksgiving vacation attended the 50th annual convention of English, which was held in Boston.

The convention was attended by approximately 6,000 teachers of English representing all levels from the elementary to graduate schools in colleges and universities. Emphasis was placed upon the question "Can we teach literature?" Many study groups and workshops were held so that individual discussion could be encouraged on the matter of teaching English at all levels.

The general meetings were the general meetings when the teachers had the opportunity to hear distinguished teachers and writers. The convention opened with a tribute to the greatest teacher of New England, Robert Frost. The tribute is a documentary film entitled "A Lover's Quarrel With the World," which was filmed during the last two years of Frost's life.

Some of the outstanding speakers were Runner Goldwin, English novelist, and children's story writer; Rex Warner, scholar and translator of classical literature; David Daiches, English critic, professor, and writer; and Edward Albee, American playwright.

One of the individual projects that was typical of the entire convention was the demonstration of the effective writing laboratories at one Boston high school. Mr. Arthur Bryan was in charge of the project and explained much of the testing and writing that is being done in the creative arts at the high school. This project has been endowed by the Ford Foundation.

At the last session, the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Marjory C. Cruce, Wilmington, Del.; first vice-president, Dr. Albert Marche-Prof. Raymond E. Warden, Jr., attended the National Council of Teachers, Mass., Nov. 24-27.

Warden, Princeton University; second vice-president, James T. Laps, vice-principal of Westfield High School, Mass.

One personal note about Indiana was that Dr. James Mason from Indiana State University was in charge of the entire convention program. Mrs. Ruth Herrin, chairman of the English Department at Broad Ripple High School in Indianapolis, made the Teachers Award to Dr. Floyd Rinker for his distinguished work in "Freedom and Discipline in English," his recent book. Dr. Ruth Strickland from IU received the Russell Award, which was a $1,000 check, for her recent monograph, "Language Teaching in American Elementary Schools."

Mr. Warden's own reaction to the convention was that it was a great experience because he had the opportunity to talk with distinguished teachers and authors. He added, "I would point out two highlights: 1) my opportunity to lead a discussion at the creative laboratories with Mr. Bryan, and 2) the opportunity to have a personal interview with Edward Albee, the playwright."  

A Christmas Wish

The Reflector Editor-in-Chief would like to publicly express appreciation to the newspaper staff for their cooperation and work well done. Many thanks for their support and assistance go to fellow editors Steve Daizle, Johan Barlow, and Dick Elmore. The Editor wishes each staff member a merry Christmas and a promising New Year!

McBride Heads Graduate Division

Establishment of a new Graduate Division at Indiana Central College is final. Dr. Robert E. McBride was appointed director of the division. He will continue as chairman of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy and as professor of philosophy. The Graduate Division will be responsible to Dr. Robert E. Cramer, academic dean of the college.

A Graduate Council was also formed, with Dr. McBride as chairman and President Esch and Dean Cramer ex-officio members of the council. Other members are Dr. Marvin G. Baker, Dr. Robert D. Baugher, Dr. Allen B. Kolodny, Dr. Roland T. Nelson, and Kermit T. Todd.

Indiana Central is preparing to offer a master's degree, primarily for teachers, as soon as its program is fully accredited. Under new regulations, persons beginning to teach in Indiana will be required to start study toward their master's degree within five years. If they were already teaching when the new requirement took effect, they have a maximum of five years to begin graduate study.

Library Hours

The Library will be open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons of each week of the Christmas vacation, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

In other years the Indiana State and Indianapolis Public Libraries have been overcrowded and "swamped" during vacation periods. Why not avoid the hundreds of high school students and college students home on vacation by working in the comparative peace and quiet of the Indiana Central Library?

Central Council

A committee on committees was voted into effect when Central Council met Dec. 5. The new committee will include four members, all of these will be designated for potential membership roles. The members will be appointed by the Council's board of directors.

The executive board will also decide whether the college will continue to offer the associate degree in the coming year. Miss Virginia Sims, director of the associate degree program, reported that the program is being continued.

Central Indiana's associate degree nursing program was accredited Dec. 2 by the National League for Nursing. Miss Sims noted that the program, reported by phone from New York, where she was attending the annual convention of the League, that Indiana Central became the first school offering the associate degree in Indiana to win accreditation.

The Indiana State Board of Nursing Examination and Registration reports that graduates of Indiana Central have improved their examination scores to 92. A passing score is 85.

The Indiana Central's nursing program from its inception, has been selected to be an accreditation visitator for the League to other schools. The school has visited to other campuses to present their associate degree programs. Miss Sims is chairman of the Board of Review.

Dates To Remember

Wednesday, Dec. 15 - Capital City Tour begins: Earhart vs. Bradley at 7 p.m.; ICC vs. Marian at 8:45 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 16 - Capital City Tour plays-off at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 17 - Christmas Vacation begins at 5 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 25 - Christmas Day.

Wednesday, Dec. 29 - Indianapolis Classic Tourney at 8:45 p.m.; ICC vs. Wabash at 8:45 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 1 - New Year's Eve.

Monday, Jan. 3 - Classes resume at 7:15 p.m.; PFM Club at 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 4 - German Club at 7 p.m.; Basketball game at Earhart at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 5 - SEA at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 6 - Interclub at 8 p.m.; Central Council at 7 p.m.; IAY at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 8 - Basketball game at Manchester at 8 p.m.; Business Club Sock Hop.

Monday, Jan. 10 - The Carolinas at 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 11 - Basketball game at Manchester at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 12 - Business Club Sock Hop at Warash at 7:30 p.m.; vs. Bloomfield Phil Gamma at 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 13 - English Club at 7 p.m.

Central Council officers Steve Mase, John Ransburg, Steve Shoults, Sue Findley and Conni Darville with the help of Dean Nathan White's put finishing touches to the school sign as they dig the holes for the Lighting.
BUSINESS OFFICE NOTICE

The Accounting Office is attempting to prepare second semester bills for students in advance of Registration Day. This should cut down the length of lines and speed the registration process.

In order to make the correct charges, the Accounting Office must have the Information Card returned soon. This card was placed in your mailbox recently. If you did not get yours, please stop by the Accounting Office and get one. It will be helpful if you will leave this card with us before you go home for Christmas vacation.

Dr. I. Lynd Esch
The Five Senses Add Up To A Nickle’s Worth

Twas the week before Christmas.
When all through the college,
Not one student, was truly seeking knowledge.

Next week they’d go home,
So what did they care.
Fred, Scrogg gave a test,
Or were their notebooks bare?

The students were nestled
Before T.V. sets,
And out on the horsehoe
The situation was a mess.

And co-eds in “granaries,”
And guys in V-weeks,
Had just shelved their books,
For a long two-weeks’ neglect.

When out on Hanna,
There arose such a clatter,
They sprang from their lethargy,
To see what was the matter.

Down to Hanna,
They flew like a flash,
Knowing it was littered,
With chuckholes and trash.

The mob on the curb
Of that outdated street,
Sent several curare
To the pavement beneath.

When what to their pearing glance
Should appear, but
A miniature asphalt truck,
And eight repairmen in full gear.

With a little old feman
So lively and quick,
Who, they were surprised to learn,
Was swit Mr. Hicks.

Here rapid than super maintenance men.
These eight they came,
As Hicks whistled and shouted
And called them by name:

Now Wordsworth! now Coleridge!
Now Longfellow! now Crane!
On Milton! on Spencer!
On Elliot and Twain —

“Their names ring a bell,”
The students mused.
The emite incident,
Leaving them quite confused.

But, as a street commissioner that
Before,
And they had good results,
When he meets with a petition,
That won’t allow him to set back,

So, up to the college,
The workers they flew,
With a truck of hot asphalt,
And Mr. Hicks, too.

And then, in a twinkling,
Students saw on the truck,
These eight men shoveling,
That black, gloopy muck.

Their work is sheer poetry,
One student said turning around,
Just the first shovel full
Hit the ground.

Their clothes were all covered
With asphalt and sweat,
But they continued to work,
“Not making double overtime”
Was the bet.

But, their eyes, how they twirled,
Their composure, how merry,
Yet, as they worked on,
The students became weary.

The droll little forearm
On the sidewalk Sebastian,
Waltz his wards poured asphalt,
Of them, he was proud.

The repairmen spoke not a word,
And with their tasks,
Hoping not being critiqued
As lax.

Then the biggest shock came
To the sidewalk superintendent
When the truck turned into a sleigh,
And the eight workers revealed
Their status.
As famous writers.

These eight composed autograph,
For students and fans,
Who were amazed at the transform:
Attributed by most to an over-active thyroid gland.

Yet, what they had done
Was curious
To recall,
For they had asphalted the entire campus.
Hanna and all.

“There will be no cutting corners,
And no making paths,
Just be at it.
No more cutting grass.”

There’s no need for a parking lot
Behind Wilmore Hall,
Cause now there’s asphalt covering
The hall and all.

And there’s parking galore,
Without any accidents,
I can’t help wishing that
They hadn’t asphalted those streets.

And,” Mr. Hicks continued,
As he drove out of sight,
“Happy Christmas to all and have a good one in all that asphalt
drive as much as you’ve made
drives in the past.

Parked at sidewalks where you walk
And parking lots where you park

You deserve every rotten minute of joy you get from your asphalt.

As Christmas Day draws near, shopping centers around Indiana—
decorated with trees, bells, lights and houses for the visiting Santa Claus. Southern Plaza set up a quaint house where children can tell their secret wishes to Old St. Nick.
Hounds Down Taylor
To Record First Victory

by Dick Elmore

Indiana Central, definitely improved after a lackluster performance against Indiana State, turned away Taylor Trojans to gain their initial victory. The Greyhounds regained their characteristic hustle as they forced Taylor into committing 29 fouls and 21 errors. This also aided them in rebounding as they cleared 61 to the Trojans’ 46.

Phil Homond turned in one of his finest performances as a Greyhound with 20 points and 12 rebounds. His point total included 13 of 27 attempts from the field and 4 of 4 from the free-throw line.

The Hounds jumped into an early lead and maintained it throughout the first quarter. As Greyhound they held a 44-29 lead at halftime.

In the early going in the second half, Taylor chipped into the Central lead and had it cut at one time to three points. However, the Hounds kept their poise and managed to maintain nearly a 10-point lead throughout the remainder of the game.

Even with the victory, Central had to guard against any attempts to aid Taylor’s bid for an upset. Taylor hurt its own cause with its aggressiveness as they lost four men on fouls, three of them in the first half.

Vasco Walton supported Homond with 25 points followed by Roger Walker with 16 points, Steve Dwyer with 14 points and Tom Firestone with 8 each.

Bocken and Wilson led Taylor with 34 and 33 points, respectively.

PROF. SWANK SPEAKS TO SLTP GROUP

During the Dec. 9 Central Council-sponsored Student Leadership Program, Mr. Swank addressed the group on the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure.

Mr. Swank stressed the importance of knowing the basic principles of parliamentary procedure so that a meeting may be conducted smoothly to the benefit of all present. He discussed motions — the process of its introduction, discussion and voting upon. He stressed that it is important that the chairman know what majority is necessary in an organization to vote on any issue.

It is important that an organization have by-laws which explain the quorum and majority necessary to vote and advised Mr. Swank.

He mentioned that the chairman must be sensitive to his group and should always have a copy of parliamentary rules on hand.

Mr. Swank discussed the proper speaking procedure in a meeting when members are discussing a proposed motion. He pointed out the chairman’s duties in presiding over discussion. Practice makes perfect and parliamentary procedure easier to follow, Mr. Swank suggested.

Time was not available for questions from the audience. This was the second meeting devoted to parliamentary procedure rules. The next meeting of the SLTP will be the second week in January. It will center around the actual practice of parliamentary procedure within small groups.

2 PLAY TRY-OUTS

Set For Jan. 10

Try-outs for Samuel Beckett’s absurdist comedy “Godot” and Albee’s “The Sandbox” will be held Monday, January 10, from 3 to 8 p.m. There will be five roles, and Director Lawrence F. Fisher announced that anyone was encouraged to try out, regardless of experience.

Mr. Fisher added that “Godot” calls for a boy eight to 12 years old, and he would welcome any suggestions of boys, younger or older, or to staff, as to where he can Borrow” such an actor.

WOMEN’S SPORTS

by Judy Powell

The Indiana Central girls’ volleyball team came down 31-22 in four sets to Hanover. Thirteen girls formed two teams. The ‘A’ Team players were Pam Jones, Bonnie Gates, Judy McIlmoin, Phyllis Freed, Jillee Robert and Jodie Peddock. Players for the ‘B’ Team were Bev Gerbert, Vivian Smith, Karen Hayward, Pam Jones, Linda Alice Smith, Elaine Tingley and Lee Johnson.

Neither team came home victorious. The ‘A’ Team played De-Pauw University in the first match of the Indiana University’s team in the second match. The ‘B’ team faced Hanover in the final match and played with Purdue girls the second time around.

Dec. 11 the girls traveled to De-Pauw. Girls forming this team were Judy McIlmoin, Phyllis Freed, Bonnie Gates, Lee Johnson, Vivian Smith, Judy Peddock and Pam Jones. The girls again met with defeat, losing 15-3 and 15-2, respectively.

Centralites To Receive School Mascot

Centralites will welcome a new member to their family the holidays — a three-year-old greyhound which will become the official Indiana Central College mascot. Central Council is sponsoring the project.

Why, the courtesy of a relative of Coach Bill Bright, Central is being given a former racer greyhound dog. The new mascot will have a “home” in a roomy dog house behind Wilmore Hall. The mascot will be present at all athletic events possible.

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**Students Decorate ‘Home Away From Home’ For Season**

by Jo Dickson

Along with the spirit of “dreaming of a white Christmas,” on-camp IC students are singing and Christmas carols. They are a bit tired of being around the campus, one can find that the silver bells on the mirror at the Buxton Hall, along with the red and white table decorations in the entrance to this student residence hall, have that “masculine environment.”

Miss Patton has added her decorative touch by placing on the piano picture frame. Next to this is an oil lamp. Passing by Academy Hall, one sees that Lambda Chi has displayed the unusual array of toys building up with another “ICC” figure — a Christmas tree of light. Darling Hall also is “snowed” about the Christmas season. Along with individual window lights, tree branches on doors, and other usual Christmas decorations, their mirror, windows, and door are frosted with snow spray in all decorative forms.

**CHINESE DRILL CREATES CHAOS**

by Barbara Russell

“I believe he’s a little mixed up,” surmised twelve ICC Central officers last week of the Chinese drill. They were resolutely, but singularly, exited stage-left. You see, the only problem is not that you think something is wrong, but only one went “left.” And strangely enough, when asked why the group refused to perform this year, one member of the group re-plied, “Chinese drill has never seemed to have some trouble with exits.”

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And what about those trips to Ohio and other neighboring states? Some rather interesting things occurred when the Chinese drill was on. One time when a driver nearly ran off the road, and left his carload of guys waving “all right” at a stop light. It was nearly tragic, “but the Chinese drill had turned the surrounding motorists it was nothing less than hilarious.”

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**IAY Hold Party For MS Patients**

A Christmas party, “Bells Are Ringing” was presented Dec. 2, in Indianapolis Auditorium. The patients in Marion County were hosted Dec. 9, at First Methodist Church by the IAY organization. The party began by the singing of Carol Terrell and Linda Everitt and accompanied by Becky Chambers on the piano. Carolee Geffert read a story entitled “The Poorest Stable” written by Anne Martin. The singing of the songs more of a Christmas spirit.

The party was attended by the IAY members, several patients and their families, staff, faculty, and workers at the multiple sclerosis office here in Indianapolis. Diane Slagle, a graduate of ICC, was the representa- tive from the MS office, with Jerome Clark as the host.

**History Of Christmas Tree Shows Custom’s Secrets**

by Judy Keene

When one sees gaily decorated homes, Christmas trees in living rooms, and Indianapolis’ own tree of lights on Monument Circle, he often pauses and has a feeling of awe at their beauty. But just how often does anyone react with a feeling of curiosity? Customs are accepted as rules in many instances, and the Christ- mass tree custom is no exception. To see a white Christmas on Dec. 25 seems wrong, somehow. But how did this custom get started? Take a look.

According to the book “The Story of Christmas” by R. J. Campbell, the early church discouraged the use of any evergreens in the worship service with heathen festivals. However, the custom of decorating the interior of sanctuaries and homes with evergreens was pre-Christian, it was so natural and fitting that it has become a Christmas custom.

The first authentic description of the lighted evergreen tree with gifts placed around it dates to the days of Martin Luther. It was still the unfamiliar, however, that in 1805 Charles Dickens wrote of it as “a new German toy.” All of Germany, however, did not accept the Christmas tree, and until recently it was rare to see a Christmas tree in the Roman Catholic sections of Austria and Prussia. Today there is no difference between Catholic and Protestant in the acceptance of the Christmas tree.

Although in 1850 Charles Dickens had written of the Christmas tree that was something new, by 1861, President Harrison said “ . . . and perhaps the most exciting event was a German tree from which one member of the group re-plied, “Chinese drill has never seemed to have some trouble with exits.”

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**IAY Hold Party For MS Patients**

A Christmas party, “Bells Are Ringing” was presented Dec. 2, in Indianapolis Auditorium. The patients in Marion County were hosted Dec. 9, at First Methodist Church by the IAY organization. The party began by the singing of Carol Terrell and Linda Everitt and accompanied by Becky Chambers on the piano. Carolee Geffert read a story entitled “The Poorest Stable” written by Anne Martin. The singing of the songs more of a Christmas spirit.

The party was attended by the IAY members, several patients and their families, staff, faculty, and workers at the multiple sclerosis office here in Indianapolis. Diane Slagle, a graduate of ICC, was the representa- tive from the MS office, with Jerome Clark as the host.
**DOUBLE OVERTIME**

Central Loses To K. S. Thoroughbreds

by Jon Custer

Indiana Central and Kentucky State played the kind of basketball Hoosiers call 'thoroughbred' on Dec. 10. When the smoke had cleared, the Kentuckiana State thoroughbred iOSJC ball club that went through two overtimes before losing its second game 95-93.

The Greyhounds jumped off to a 19-15 lead at the end of the first ten minutes of play before State even scored. In the first five minutes play, IOSJC led 19-4, 19-7, and 19-11 as Phil Honold, Jack Moore and Roger Walthen all scored and rebounded well.

Then, with Central holding that 19-11 lead at 13:00 left in the half, Kentuckiana State tightened the score to 18-14 in the first 2:55. However, on the play Mrozino injured his knee and is now out of action indefinitely. With 4:00 left in the half, IOSJC moved to a four-point lead 45-31. When a tarp came down and off the court the score was 46-45. The Greyhounds leading, the ball game was tied and the lead was exchanged between the two ball clubs no less than 18 times.

With 12:19 showing on the clock, Walthen hit two foul shots pulling the Kentucky State lead to 46-40. After the tie, Kentucky State built up a 55-40 lead, but Indiana Central again tied the game and went ahead on two Walthen foul shots on a one-plus-one foul shot situation. The next two minutes saw Central included a closely fought match for the basket. Roger Wathen, although surrounded by men from Bellarmine, aimed high for the basket in the Dec. 15 game, which opened the season for the Greyhounds.

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**Wrestlers Pin Panthers 30-10**

Central opened their round of conference matches against Has sler at 2:30 on the Dec. 8. Central opened with the expected victory 30-10 but then found a much-improved foe. Mike Wakins led off at 122 pounds with a seemingly easy victory. He was pinned in the first match, but only to have his opponent escape, get a take-down, and emerge with a 1-4 score.

Bruce Quinn continued his winning streak in the 145-pound class this season, coming in 7:12 of the final match. In a wild, high-scoring match that at times showed more action than they could handle, Jim Phillips, Mike Wakins and Jimmy McGe defeated their opponent 11-9. Jim Phillips, who is just beginning his wrestling career at Central, got pin; and saw Dick Benton lose a close, tightly fought match 4-2.

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**Wrestlers Continue Winning Ways**

by Steve Maple

Journeying to Indiana State, Saturday, Dec. 4, Central's wrestlers matched their abilities against all the colleges and universities in the state, and returned with some very Four out of the five Little State Champs from Central's team last year finished in the top four (Mike Wakins was ill and unable to wrestle). Tim Gilles, wrestling at 132, picked up two victories. He finally was ousted in the semi-final round, Coping fourth place.

Dick Cummings, moving into the heavyweight division, won two matches before finally being defeated in the semi-finals by the eventual winner.

Dale Sidebottom had the closest match of the final round, with a 2-3 loss giving him a highly commendable second place.

Dave Graves, theinky wrestler who before a match convinces the audience that he would have trouble wrestling anybody, but on the mat, gives the spectator the idea that he might be watching a potential N.A.A.C. Champs, lost 6-4 to a rugged Indiana University 177 pounder.

Completing Central's outstanding performance of this early season was 170-pounder Michael Barnes, who was the victor in three matches, before finally pinning his in the last match.

Coach Veisz was fairly pleased with the performance but noted the lack of experience in the lower weights that could plague the teams.

Heavyweight Maurice Barnes had the tightest of the evening with a 51 victory.

**Hounds Drop Season Opener**

It is nice to begin a season with a victory, but not so nice to lose the season's opener, especially when you are ahead by five points with just 0:39 remaining.

Against Bellarmine Dec. 1, Indiana Central's Greyhounds did not lose their first game of the year, and they did lose a five-point lead in the last 90 seconds of the game. The final score was Bellarmine 65, Indiana Central 63.

Indiana Central goes, Central trailed for most of the first half. As Coach Walthen went to Bob Smock a perfect put to ICC ahead 22-21 with 2:05 left in the game. Walthen got a field goal with a minute left stretching the Greyhound's lead to 31-21 before Bellarmine scored again. However, Indiana Central's lead was 35-30 at the half when Smock cashed in on a couple of charity tosses with 0:19 on the clock. In the first part of the half, Bellarmine worked the ball into the paint and was able to find two big men underneath. ICC was not much faster but did not work the ball too much either. When they did get the shot, the ball would roll out of bounds, or Bellarmine also hit only 5 of 11 from the charity stripe and missed the first shot from underneath giving Indiana Central the 9:45 mark. In the second half, Indiana Central got away to a 43-23 lead with 12:23 left. In the next 22 minutes, Bellarmine scored three straight field goals closing the gap to 46-45. ICC lost the ball after a bad pass and the next possession. Bellarmine regained the lead 48-46 on a three-point play.

Next, Walthen hit a 25-footer to tie it up 48-48, and ten seconds later gave ICC back the lead 49-48 on a foul shot. Bellarmine regained the lead 52-49 with 8:49 left, but Roger Walthen hit Bob Smock with a pass enabling Smock to score to the lead of the Hounds on top again with 8:25 left. After Bellarmine again tied the game, ICC got the ball with 2:25 to make it 53-51 and Walthen got a Unified to stretch the lead to 56-51.

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