Giouh, Yoh Receive Honors

Louise Yoh, a resident of Indianapolis and a senior at Central, received news of her acceptance at Indiana University School of Medicine on Dec. 22, 1965. She plans to enter the school in 1967. Her tentative future plans are to graduate from medical school. Her major is biology.

On Dec. 20, 1965, Dick Rodebaugh received a letter from the Department of Chemistry, University of Nebraska, offering him an eleven-month appointment beginning Sept. 1, 1966, and totaling $300. It consists of a nine-month position as a research assistant, a $500 teaching fellowship, and a $500 summer research assistantship. During the nine-month school year, he will also receive remuneration of all tuition fees and fees excluding the general university fee. During the summer, all fees, including the general university fee, are remitted.

Dick was married to the former Pat Shirley on Aug. 29, 1965. Pat went to full-time staff work in the Indiana Central Evening Division. Besides attending school, Dick is working as a laboratory technician at D-A Lubricant Company. Dick is a graduate of Southport High School.

Dick's future plans include getting a Ph.D. in organic chemistry after which he plans to do chemical research and possibly graduate teaching.
I am not saying that using the Reflector bi-weekly will cure that "fed-up" feeling, but it will go a long way toward its relief. For example, Buxton Hall needs a second pay phone. This is such a minor problem that one would think that a short dorm meeting could get action. However, it could not, and no better solution was found than that phone was an immediate need. That leaves the editors to the letter only to open up the issue and pout. This is a step forward in solving your problem, especially when the problem is of little importance.

I don't care that I have not had a word to say about the call-up. The main reason is that I have not had any experience of it. The point is that away in committee after committee, especially when the campus is going to get "an ear full." Any form of reasoning fails, let the letter writer kick off the day; and the campus is going to get "an ear full." Any form of reasoning fails, let the letter writer kick off the day; and the campus will always be the dominant leader, capable of swaying the college's viewpoint.

The unfortunate thing is that many do not, as yet, realize the fact that if we protest and blow off steam openly on campus and if we are given the chance, we are going to make someone sympathetic to our needs. The day is coming when we can relate our situation to others while off-campus. If we have no opportunity to say what we think here, someone off campus is going to get "an ear full." Any form of censure which accompanies speaking out is of little merit in the informed, collegiate scene, because there is nothing wrong with our faults as well as our achievements. In fact, speaking to these faults shows an active campus, a thinking campus.

Next time you are attending a meeting and get that put-down feeling, go straightway to the Reflector. It is the proper thing to do; the staff is very interested in making attempts to solve the problems of the day; and the Reflector is not in business to condemn you for daring to point out your concerns.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Dearest Editor,

Last week I read an article which stated that Washabah students had donated 100 plus cigarettes toward Vietnam. Last month the "bled-in" at IU and once again the Christmas vacation I read another article concerning 15 Indiana college students who contributed funds for toys and gifts for children and 自动生成
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Wednesday, January 19,

Diana Central students are forcibly and aggressively to the programs. There has labored in preparation for this presentation, to view the apathy of the audience, but also clearly seen intelligent and responsible manner vocational. remain silent or else instruct

Nust student attitude toward chapel and convocations remain unfavorable? Cannot something be done to change the situation? In fact, to bring about this change, to instruct the students is not possible so that it will be interesting to the major students. However, if a student has complaints about the chapel programs, he should sign up to work on the chapel planning committee. In it he would not only help improve the programs, but he would come to appreciate the work and concern that go into the scheduling of the semester’s chapel programs. He would then come to realize the value of compulsory chapel.

I strongly oppose the idea that, compulsory chapel before they enroll at Central. It is also clearly...wasted, and the students’ time is wasted. The result was one of the most...not all the student body. I feel very strongly that a chap...large as Indianapolis. I am quite sure that a city as large as Indianapolis is not so

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Librarian Loves Books, People

by Vivian Morehouse

"A librarian is a student's best friend"—so the saying goes. Mrs. John Wilson, librarian at ICC lives up to her job by being an information source, guiding light and valuable friend.

From being a solemn, bookish person, Mrs. Wilson always demonstrates an enthusiasm and explains the value of being a woman. She guides students on the spot with helpfulness and encourages book talk. Mrs. Wilson is the best friend to many students who seek her help.

Making their debut at the Franklin-Indiana Central basketball game are the newly-accepted ICC band. Seated in the first row are Arthur Hooper, Dan Thomas, and Steve Sweetser. Second row band members are Doris Cass, Jim Broderick, Jim Williams. Students in the third row are Alice French, Glenda Metcalf and Barbara Davis.

84 Seniors Prepare For Student Teaching

This spring semester will not be an ordinary one for 84 of our seniors who will be getting their teaching training in and around Indianapolis for approximately 12 weeks.

Elementary majors include Barbara Harris, Mary Lou McMechan, and JoEllen Wagner who will be going to School 52. Roland Hamilton, a high school major will be going to Indianapolis High School.

The H.C. Parade Is Off Market

Did you know that Central's Homecoming Parade has been pigeon-holed, scrubbed? That's right, moth-balled. And the ah consciousness of this former tradition be what Central of 1966 needs. The decision to scrap the parade was made because student leaders thought that although students do have a need to feel showed when it came time to get together and build floats. One example is the present Junior Class which could boost no more than six builders out of a class of 125.

The profit and expense of floats was also noted. The first place winner of 1965 was the German Club which won $5. They made $200 because they had received most of their building materials free. Lambda Chi spent $50 and lost $25.

Another drawback to a parade is a new city police requirement that a parade include a marching band. Central does not have a marching band.

It is also uncommonly difficult to get a clean route through Indianapolis without blocking major highways. And now that the school has a clear parade route through the county, I understand that it still had its disadvantages.

And it was for these reasons that Inter-Council decided to rule the Homecoming Parade out.

The remaining decision concerns the event that will replace parade, an event which can better express and draw out the spirit of our school. Students can and should make suggestions as to what event will be. This is easily done through any club or class president who will take the ideas to Inter-Council.

One current suggestion is a car wash as a way of raising money for a project to put as a social center of the alumni and the student body. It is a just as a workable idea. Ideas are worthwhile and encouraged. Consequently, if any one has suggestions of any kind, make them known, or this current issue which affects the entire student body will be decided by a few.

RESOLUTIONS

Range From Tablecloths To Tigers

by Carol Fuller

Boys, Mom Shorelives to refrain with keep and house for another time. Looking at the brighter side of life, Prof. Kent says, "This year I resolve to be more merry, bold, and cured, than ever before, and enjoy doing it!"

Speaking for his basketball team, Coach Williams says, "It will be a thrill to talk back to the ref on a basketball court -- until the next time.

More Walters resolves not to worry anymore tigers until he can be sure of winning, and also to add to his collection of $ S and II Green Stamps.

Due to the thousands lost by the rubber left in front of Trimble and Wilmore Hills, Dave Pauno resolves to race quietly around the horsehoe.

Even promises were made to keep the girls out of Duxton Hall. Doug Patterson resolves not to spill anything on his girl friend's brother's tablecloth.

For the residents of Trimble Hall are listed as studying harder, writing more letters, no more flogging, no more practical jokes, and no more climbing fire escapes.

Well, here it is two weeks and four days after New Year's Day, and has been witnessed, not all of the above promises have been kept. However, if it will make one feel a better, just remember that resolutions were made to be broken!

Luboff Choir Comes To Clowes

by Barbara Russell

Can you believe it? An evening at Clowes with a seat on the main floor for only $2 and a chance to hear the professional voices of the Norman Luboff Choir! This is an opportunity which does not arise very often. Here's a chance to hear your favorite movie themes done in the distinctly unique style of the Norman Luboff singers.

The Luboff Choir is coming to Clowes on Feb 19 and will give a special student performance at 4:30 p.m. The vocal versatility of this 23-voice group extends from country music to Broadway hits. You will thrill to Mr. Luboff's interpretation of songs such as "An Affair to Remember," "Where Is Your Heart?", "The Days of Wine and Roses," and many others. You will also delight to hear the new zip which the singers give to your old favorites.

Audiences from coast to coast as well as a captivated Parisian audience have not seen the Luboff Choir performances. The Luboffs have been asked to make a special appearance to kick off the New Year.

To insure an unforgettable experience, one should phone for reservations now Maxine Tuder, 838-3471.

The ticket range is as follows:

Main Floor orchestra — $2.00
Second Terrace — $1.25
Third Terrace — 75

Luboff Choir Comes To Clowes
Greyhounds Defeat Spartans
In Dazzling Team Effort
by Jim Brunner

Indiana Central had a chance to make up for some lost prestige Jan. 31 and the fighting Greyhounds seized the opportunity like a panther does his prey.

The Hounds had a lot at stake in this one. IC was the Hoosier Conference league last year, but behind the Spartans of Coach Claude Hounds early in the season that the match was forfeited

In Dazzling Team Effort

But here, Walton, the little quarterback with the great high-school, took complete charge of the Greyhound offense, and it was the Spartans’ turn to suffer. Vanaco drove down the left side for a lay-up, fed Phil Honeil with a pass which resulted in a three-point play, then hit Honiel with a pass over the top of the Westfield defense, and suddenly it was Indiana Central 66, Maches

Behind Harris, the Spartans fought well, until 3:16 of the game. They were anti-climatic

Six seconds later, Maltan picked up an errant Spartan pass and crammed the ball with both hands as the small Central guard fumbled the ball. Six seconds later, Walton picked off an errant Spartan pass and out-ran the long-ball to score on a three-on-one fast break. Walton flipped a dazzling back-hand pass to Honiel who laid the ball in to give Central their biggest lead, 58-72, with only 2:39 left.

The remaining minutes were anti-climatic, as IC Coach Switzer played a defensive game and the Hounds finished on top 91-83.

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Earlham Downed

Confidence is a good thing. To have a successful ball club, confidence is a must. Earlham found this out. A game that had been modulated a coach tries to instill in his team is confidence. However, the overabundance of confidence is sometimes fatal. Such was not the case at Earlham. The Bluefield, e.g., took a 10-3 lead in the first half, and the Bluefield came back to within five points at one point. Earlham went to the first half and came back to within five points at one point.

Earlham started the second half with two freshmen on the front line. The Freshmen had given the Greyhounds any breathing room. Earlham, after a 6-0 start, sealed the victory by scoring 32 points in the second half. Earlham won the game by a score of 70-60.

Hounds Over Ravens By 2

Indianapolis Central's Greyhounds kept their conference record clean Jan. 15 as they squeaked by Ancion 53-49 (for a hard-fought victory.

Central with its ball-control offensiva, dominated the first half. Taking only high percentage shots, they quietly crept Central into the lead and then rode off to a 32-26 lead at the half.

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