Rich Irish Heritage Lives
In Feis Eireann Music

The history of no land can be told so completely as through its folk airs and composed songs as that of Ireland. Feis Eireann. Irish singers and dancers, will present a rich and varied program, transporting its listeners to the many colorful regions of the land, through various periods of history, and into every emotion of the human heart.

The music that has sprung from the beautiful country-side of the Emerald Isle, with its melodies, rich heritage, will be the Artistic Series program presented on January 13 in Ransburg Auditorium. This is the second tour the group has made across Canada and America, proving that the Irish have won a place for themselves in the heart of North America.

Everyone has a favorite Irish song, and it will probably be heard in this program. There will be musical arrangements for every mood—joys, nostalgic, loving, reflecting, treasureing—and the essence of each is captured and conveyed in an unabashed Irish way by the charm of the Feis Eireann. An evening of joyous song and lively dance awaits the audience. Every person who does have a drop of Irish blood in their veins should be enchanted.

Music Offers Scholarships

Three Saturdays have been set aside by the music department as dates for scholarship and performance grant auditions. On December 10, February 11 and March 11, high school seniors wishing to obtain financial aid from Indiana Central will audition in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. Auditions are usually in the area in which the student is planning to major. Areas offered are piano, voice, brass, woodwinds, string and percussion.

Steering Committee Organizes To Evaluate Need of Chaplain

Seven Central students have officially organized to promote the idea of a chaplain at ICC. According to group members, the concept of a college chaplain “has been in the air for quite a while, but the idea was revived during Religious Emphasis Week.”

Reverend William Marlow, chaplain of Albright College in Reading, Pennsylvania, acted as guest organizing of the pre-Thanksgiving Re Week.

Those on this steering committee are Becky Chambers, Demi Stone and Jack Hartman, seniors; Bob Coleman, Shirley O’Brien and Donna Skinner, juniors, and Kathy VanDeWalle, sophomore.

The committee, stresses Kathy, is merely designed to steer thought. Members hope their actions will be a sounding board for an expression of the entire student body. Several faculty members are supporting the steering committee’s organization and action.

Three main reasons why Indiana Central needs a chaplain are enumerated: Students need someone with whom to identify, the campus activities and other student events, and members of the campus community need a qualified person to answer theological questions.

Presently committee members are awaiting responses from about 50 colleges to questionnaires concerning the concept of a college chaplain. Bob Coleman, who organized the project, had received about 15 replies at the end of last week. The letters were sent to presidents, academic deans, and influential persons on the campuses of EUB colleges and schools throughout the state.

Plans for an open meeting are being formulated. Committee members intend for the meeting to include all interested students. One of the major questions under consideration will be what relation a chaplain should have to a college faculty. Time and place of the session are to be announced.

Irish green of the Feis Eireann singers and dancers will invade Indiana Central’s campus Friday night, January 13, at 8:30 p.m., in Ransburg Auditorium. The group is scheduled as the third Artist Series of the current season.

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COMMUNION HOLDS CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The warmth of Christ’s birthday season will be radiated on the evening of Thursday, December 15, at the University Heights EUB Church. All ICC students and faculty are invited to take part in the Christmas Communion at 7:30 p.m. The candlelight service has been planned by students and faculty. Rev. Walter Smith and Dale Harner will act as celebrants, and Indiana Central students will serve the communion at the altar rail and act as acolytes and ushers. Anthems sung by a small ICC choir group and the congregation’s singing of familiar Christmas carols will add warm expression to man’s feelings about this special season.
CHRISTMAS

Christmas is Wonderful! It is ever so, yet always different. The old, old story is ever new. As it approaches, our minds are filled with wonderful memories which go back perhaps 60 years. This year, for the first time, it is 60 years yet unborn it will bear to us annually a new cargo of hope and faith. Yes Christmas, the birthday of the Savior, is the day that holds together. Those who lived before the blessed event look forward to it in hope and anticipation. Those who have lived since look back upon it. A new birth for each era living. It is a welcome, if but temporary, respite from the burdens and tensions which are our normal common lot.

We commemorate its birth as the birthday of a baby, born into a totally busy family in Bethlehem so many years ago. Its celebration takes many forms. Some of these bring joy to the Holy Child. Others are far removed from the spirit which He came to reveal. Even the first Christmas was so highly commercialized that the main event was pushed back into a stable. Yet amidst all of the materialism of the day, those who sought, shepherds and wise men alike, were able to find themselves the reality of Christmas.

But Christmas is more than the birthday of a baby, wonder-ful as that is. It is the birthday of a realization — of the realization that has ever come into the life of man. It is the realization that the spirit of God can dwell in human life. This is that which makes life worthwhile beyond its mere physical and emotional aspects. It is this indwelling spirit, perpetually renewed, which makes Christmas eternally meaningful. The reality of Christmas, born of this spirit may be ours in spite of all the winds of circumstance and snare of adversity that life may bring. Because this spirit lives within the soul.

"For unto us a child is born —" It is ever so, hope returns in every new life. It comes to us in each age, in every era, and in every library and is locked in. When one says that the Catholocs or Jews are locked in the library, it may be that their rea-soned attitude it reflects being discouraged. Can there pos-sibly be any justification for such a practice.

Central — the Christmas child of religious practice. One For Religious Tolerance

Plains Nearly Completed For World Campus Afloat

Ol il and American Line and Chapman College have announced that their plans for the continuation of the World Campus Afloat concept are nearing completion. Two semesters at sea have been projected for the fall of 1967 and their projected voyage duration. Under the name of "Chapman College — Chapman College," both around-the-world voyages will be made by the S.S. Southbound, owned by the Company of Bremen, Germany, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Home Lines of America.

The first voyage departs from New York October 11, 1967, for the Mediterranean Sea, Middle East areas, terminating at Los Angeles January 30, 1968. The voyage is scheduled to sail from Los Angeles February 3, 1968, for the return voyage, and the ship will then proceed via Lisbon to Northern European ports, including capital cities on the Baltic. This semester ends in New York May 21, 1968. The Ryndam’s departure from New York October 20 for a 107-day voyage around-the-world with ap-

EUB Continues To Top Student Enrollment

Members of the Evangelical United Brethren Church this fall are continuing to be the largest denominational group among the 1000 day students at Indiana Central College this fall. Two hundred ninety-seven members of the church, who compose the college, are enrolled. Indiana Conference South is the home of 133,177, Indiana North 140, Illinois Conference 31, and other conferences 29.

The next largest group is the Methodistists, with 158. If the problem of Methodists is sun, the Methodistists are computed, they probably would have a majority of students. The Christian Church is nearing completion.

The Christian Church ranks third in size. There are 33 Baptists, 62 Presbyterian's, 57 Roman Catholic's, 43 Lutheran's, 40 United, 40 Dutch Reformed, 35 Greek, 35, and 8 Friends (Quakers).

More than one score of other religious bodies are represented by lesser numbers of students at Indiana Central.

Things To Remember

Thursday, Dec. 12 — Special Communion at 7:00.
Saturday, Dec. 14 — Basketball with Wabash.
Wednesday, Dec. 17 — Basketball with Western New Mexico.

Tuesday, Jan. 3 — Classes Resume.
Wednesday, Jan. 4 — S.E.A. 8:00.
Thursday, Jan. 5 — Inter-club, 9:35; Central Council, 7:00; I.A.Y.
Saturday, Jan. 7 — Lambda Chi Dance; Basketball at Franklin.
Thursday, Jan. 12 — Basketball at Manchester; Wrestling at Miami.
Wednesday, Jan. 11 — Business Club; 7:00.
Thursday, Jan. 13—A.P.O.; 7:00.
Friday, Jan. 13 — Artist Series, Feis Eiran.
Saturday, Jan. 14 — Basketball at Anderson; Wrestling at Anderson, 2:00.
Monday, Jan. 16 — Phi Alpha, 7:30.
Tuesday, Jan. 17 — Basketball with Manchester; Wrestling at Miami.
Wednesday, Jan. 18 — Next Issue of the REFLECTOR.

CITY, STATE FURNISH MOST ICC STUDENTS

Twenty states and five foreign countries sent students to Indiana Central College this year, of which the largest number of them are Hoosiers. This year, 350 international students and 5 other nations were represented in the day student body.

Indiana is the home of 861 of the total enrollment of 958, and 232 of the foreign students.

Illinois provided 41 students, Ohio 29, Pennsylvania 6, New York 4, and Kentucky and Illinois provided 3 students. The largest number of students from any foreign country was from Japan, with 29.


eub continues to top student enrollment

Poll Reveals Attitudes Towards Peace Corps

(Editors' Note: The following is the first in a two-part series. The concluding article will examine what moves other foreign aid workers are doing and the career choices they are making.)

The Peace Corps has gone far toward improving the United States' image abroad, particularly in the globe-circling 87 of 92 developing countries where 15,000 Volunteers now serve.

An opinion poll drawn recent-ly for the A.P. shows that 1,200 college seniors believe that 11 per cent of the Peace Corps helped to cast a favorable impression of the United States. An earlier report said they believed the Peace Corps was doing an "excellent" or "good" job.

The poll was undertaken to de-termine student attitudes toward the Peace Corps and other public affairs issues, such as the Vietnam war, civil rights and the War on Poverty.

The Peace Corps was judged the most successful peace effort abroad in terms of not only pro-grams of assistance but also in improving the well-being of foreign peoples.

Slightly favored, however, be-tween the total sample seniors and about 250 who had already been accepted in the program, was the Peace Corps.

The latter group viewed Peace Corps service as an opportunity for personal contact and help create mu-tual understanding between American and foreign peoples.

The liberal and activist sett-lement of the students, however, is "correlated with a strong feel-ing that they have made progress made in the last ten years is dealing with a roster of major issues.

"The Peace Corps is considered by the students as an example of what America can do in the world. It provides a natural "return" for the committed youth.

"It is clear, the report says, that "if the Peace Corps is to widen and intensify its appeal it must do a better job of informing the students that 2 years in the Peace Corps is relevant to their future career.

The Harris survey concludes, "to be suitable for highly motivated students who want, they thought, that they would not lose: seniority completed.

A major reason as the result of an ideological blat- use, however personally rewarding.

(The second of two parts will discuss career choice trends — among more than 7,000 returned Peace Corps Volunteers.)

News From...
by Richard Koech

Just as the Iron Curtain and the Bamboo Curtain went down, so did the Stone Curtain in South Africa. There have, in the past, been advocates of these curtains to woo the rest of the world with the hope of justifying their ideology by persuasion or by any other method."

Dr. Gayre drove the former. I intend to show here why I told him that I didn't agree with all of his views. Not only was his anthropology erroneous, but his political views were also absurd and execrable. His ideas were behind the times like those of a person who still held true and live on assumptions and non-scientific and irrational views and customs.

To challenge his generalities. I had to generalize my objections, but I still held true to the idea of Dr. Gayre's government that he answered to me that he knew about Africa and because he has toured it, is understandable. I was born there.

It seems that Dr. Gayre was obsessed in defining a "certain" abstract person deciding on a "Negro" word for what he, in his own words, is not "Negro," not the Ethiopian, nor is it the Bantu, nor is it the Hottentot or the Bushmen, not even those who have immigrated with their races. Of course, the "Bastards" are higher up in Dr. Gayre's ladder than the "Negroes" but that is the Green "race" fit. If I told him where I came from, he would have sliced me in two.

He even stated that his "Negro" who has immigrated to a country has been subordinated in a country which is an Inheritance. Am I to conclude then that Dr. Gayre should revise Dr. Gayre's ladder, the more warlike he becomes? Everything is heredity and environment. According to the Doctor's theory.

His slinging of the African "races" reveals his didacticism. He is the first to point out that African ethnoscience. He gives us the first look at the so-called "Hotel windows" at Cape Town. I cannot get into details on this, more than 7,000 "people" who are not Africans, that they have given may have been new to Indians. They are trying to show the people in Africa. His support of the apartheid and apartheid of South Africa and the theory that he is offering is because the African is "inferior," "unfit" for this world, but it is certainly not anthropological. The Indian (who is a causasian) suffers equally with the "Negro" in the Stone Curtain.

How could Dr. Gayre deceive the audience with such erroneous statistics? It is known that not even 10% of the total population of 4 million Africans are employed in Rhodesia, and much less in South Africa where there are 20 million of them. When he stated that the cost of living in South Africa is low, he meant for the "yellow," the "black," the "bastard," and the "pure-green," or the "pure" race? Relative to the support of Smith's government by Africans, he must restate the point of view of all those who are in the detective camp. He also failed to mention the many intelligent and humanitarian South Africans - White, Black, Colored, and other - who have been isolated from their relatives because of the oppression to the stone curtain and its inhuman activities.

If Dr. Gayre is justified as an "expert" on African affairs just because he toured Africa, I am entitled to say what an "expert" he claim to be on American affairs, I hope, I happen to come from a country which has Asian citizens. The half a million Asians in Kenya enjoy as much freedom and as many rights as other Kenyans do. The Africans have not contributed to the built a higher class of Europeans and Africans. It is necessary if they built an African higher class. Dr. Gayre failed to note the fact that the division equally is in the Free Africa. Favoritism, supremacy, and apathy ended with the installation of the government in sections in sections of Africa are religious, and the situation.

Dr. Gayre forgot the many "races" wars fought between the English and the Asiatics, wars fought between the tiny states of the United States of Philadelphia and the black people with him of the "salvation" the white man brought to the Africans. He missionary colleagues, having been introduced to have been a missionary himself and would have been ashamed to hear such an idea in an African audience.

I rest that equal time be given to someone who can impartially talk of Africa, but not the Africa of Dr. Gayre. By the way there are new statistics on the place and the future of the current Gayre's Commission Report!

DEPARTMENTAL DEBRIEF

Departmental Debrief

ENGLISH. The English Club's Christmas Party was held on the evening of December 8 in the beautiful, spacious living room of the Walter home. Over a score at tended and participated in games, institute presented, and the exchange of gifts.

At her monthly meetings this fall the members of the English Club have listened to recordings of James Whalemy's poetry and to a report by Mrs. Bedwell on her European tour. Future meetings will include the arts and literature, a book review, and, in May, the annual "This is My Best" program.

Membership in the English club is open to anyone interested in literature. On at least one occasion the president of the Club was neither majoring nor minoring in English. The present president is Shirley O'Byars.

During the Thanksgiving vacation Mr. Warden attended a meeting of the Seventy-Fifth annual meeting of Teachers of English held in Houston, Texas. The fifty-seventh annual meeting of this organization will be held next Thanksgiving in Honolulu.

At least two members of the English Department, Mrs. Walter and Mr. Warden, will be attending the Modern Language Association meeting in New York during the Christmas holidays. At these meetings — held each year by the one organization during the Thanksgiving vacation and by the other during the Christmas season — will be held in both New York and Philadelphia, writers and scholars of international fame, such as Andre Maurois, John Crowe Ransom, Robert Graves, and David Ditches, make their presentations memorable for their wisdom and wit.

NURSING. Miss Sims, Director of Nursing, just returned from New York where she was elected Chairman of the National League for Nursing Board of Review which is the national accrediting board. She brings word that the Nursing Board of Review of the Board of Review for the Commission on Nursing our progress program has scheduled a meeting to be held in March for those who have assisted in this endeavor we say thank you.

Rodeo is raving their regular meeting Tuesday, December 13, at 7 p.m. in Lilly Science Hall, room 217. We are pleased to announce that Mr. Norman Pianaman, a well-known hair stylist, will demonstrate hair styles and make up. How about all you girls come and see how really glamorous the holiday season we'd enjoy having you.

The Nursing Department is entitled to the college faculty with coffee at 3:30 p.m., December 8.

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION.

Dr. James Weber, of the depart ment of Philosophy, returned to his teaching duties on December 1, after completing his year of study at Harvard. Mr. Casell, of the Philosophy Department, went to Philadelphia on Saturday, December 2, for his preliminary oral examination which centered in the area of his proposed dissertation. He all states he will now be an official candidate for the Ph.D. degree. When his dissertation is conferred, the dissertation must be written and defended in a final oral examination.

Societies Hold Annual Banquet For Students

The annual joint banquet of the Philadelphia and Theological Library Societies was held December 8, in the Alumni Hall of the college. Many of the two societies were present with the president of Pennsylvania College, Mr. Gros, president of the Philadelphia, and Dr. Paine, president of the Theological.

In addition, the library society and faculty of the college were present. The society was introduced to Mr. Bedwell by Dr. Nieth. The society was included in the annual meeting. The library society was considered.

Dr. Nieth is the sponsor of the Theological.

Dr. Nieth, a member of Theological, and David Ditches, a member of the College, were given posthumous honors which had Christmas themes. Closing speeches were given by Thomas B. Last week. From left are Mary Gros, Professor Freda Dewell, Carolyn Jaffin and Dr. Marga Warden, Dr. Mary Nieth, and the sponsor of the College. Philadelphia and sponsors of both organizations chat during the Monday evening meeting.

The Stone Curtain

Fight tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases

Use Christmas Seals on All Your Holiday Mail!

Brooker Writes Research Paper

Dr. Robert Brooker, Chairman of the Division of Sciences and Mathematics at Indiana Central College, has recently published a new paper entitled, "Isolation and Identification of Quercetin, the Hydroxy, Phenolic Principle of Cruda California Rooster.

For persons who have yet reached the level of scholastic achievement necessary to understand the title, it means that these researchers isolated and identified the substance Quercetin from the leaves and stems of Cruda California Rooster.

In addition to his work at Indiana Central, Dr. Brooker is a consultant for the Pitman-Moore Division of the Dow Chemical Company. It was in this capacity that he and Mr. John N. Eldo did this research. The paper was published in Lysida Vol. 29, No. 3, September 1966.

ICC and NSF SPONSOR CLASS

Every Saturday morning except holidays, twenty-nine high school science teachers from the Indianapolis area travel to the Indiana Central College Campus. They are participating in an In-Service Institute in Physical Science. The first meeting will be held in late December. The class meets from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Upon completion of the college they will receive undergraduate credit for the Evening Division of the college.

Dr. Robert Brooker is Director of the In-Service Institute. Dr. Brooker and five other members of the college faculty present a variety of science courses including mathematics concepts, modern atomic theory, energy, mechanics, waves, and chemical compounds.

Mrs. Edwin Davison, Dr. Robert Wollen, Dr. Konstantin Rokltzchek, and Dr. Robert Blasser are the other members up. How about all you girls come and see how really glamorous the holiday season we'd enjoy having you.

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Performers Are Human Too; Mathis Is No Exception
(by Mae Belle Price)

Johnny Mathis, popular recording artist, was interviewed by Greg Michael and Mae Belle Price for WIGR November 24 at a press conference at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel. The following article contains a summary of that interview.

Johnny Mathis replied that after a student taught him that teaching was not for everyone. He did not want to be the type of teacher who would always be looking for someone else to do the work for him. Instead, he wanted to be someone who could motivate others to do their best. He also expressed his concern for young people shown by the fact that he takes on groups called The Young Americans. These are kids from all over the country who are auditioned by Johnny himself for singing and dancing numbers in his show.

Also at San Fran, he was a second athlete and was considered for Top Olympics in the high jump. In answering why he didn't follow this talent up, he stated, "I was beaten." Johnny still keeps fit by playing tennis, basketball, and other sports.

The only time during the entire conference that Johnny showed the slightest perturbation was when he was asked about his falsetto singing method. He stated emphatically, "I sing soft and high, but not falsetto!"

At Cal's Hall November 22nd, Johnny sang thirty-one melodies, including his favorite song from the Broadway musical, "West Side Story" - "Mariarowning light around the ballad had completely won over the whole audience almost hypnotizing another audience. Johnny Mathis the audience with the affect. Do the come again?

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Koinonia Is New Project In Love And Fellowship

A pioneering project is being launched on campus; it is called Koinonia. Koinonia is a Greek word used loosely means "fellowship" or "to share in common life experience." The project is broken down into groups of six to twelve members who meet with the purpose of feeling the meaning of agape love. These members attempt to discover agape love through discipline which has no real translation but "sharing in the love of Jesus Christ." The project is broken down into groups of six to twelve members who meet with the purpose of feeling the meaning of agape love. These members attempt to discover agape love through discipline which has no real translation but "sharing in the love of Jesus Christ."

Koinonia is the elements which the student is asked to participate in the Dorm Bull Session. The disciplines may be such that the group will meet unless all members are present, or all members may agree to think of the other members individually each day. If anyone is interested in participating with Koinonia, please write to campus mail box 131.

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Extraordinary Dream," a spotlight velvet-toned king of the romantic reflected dancing lights around the ballad had completely won over the whole theatre almost hypnotizing another audience. Johnny Mathis the audience with the affect. Do the come again?

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MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE RECITALS FOR EXPERIENCE

Thursday, December 1, a recital was given by the music students of the fall semester. Recitals are presented quite often at 9:30 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Those who perform are primarily students who are majoring in music. The purpose of the recitals is for the students to acquire public speaking in front of an audience and to demonstrate various problems which individual students might have. Each student is required to perform at least twice each semester in his major field.

Those who performed in the December 1 recital included vocalists Linda Johnson, accompanied by Janet Yates; Joseph Kaplak, accompanied by Melanie Manges; Animal Biology (101) 20, accompanied by Melody Sweet; Peggy Clapp, accompanied by Janet Yates; and John Williams, accompanied by Karen Risser. Those playing piano were: Janie Clapp, Peggy Clapp, Karen Risser, Jo Ellen Spencer played a trumpet solo and was accompanied by Melody Sweet; Melanie Manges, piano; James Berger, voice, accompanied by Vernon Ad- ler; and Looise Verduin, piano.

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HOLIDAY LIBRARY HOURS ARE GIVEN

Miss Miller, head librarian, has announced the library hours for the Christmas vacation period. The hours are as follows:

TUESDAY, December 20 - 1:00-4:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, December 22 - 1:00-4:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, December 21 - 10:00-4:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, December 29 - 10:00-4:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, December 30 - 1:00-4:30 p.m.

For the second year ICC students will boost school spirit at basketball games with a pep band. Decked out in new blazers, several band members above perform during halftime of the Central Tri-State game on December 1.

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REFLECTOR Wednesday, December 14, 1966
On With The New
Out With The Old
'67 Here We Come

Would you believe the New Year of 1967 will be upon us in a matter of only a few days? Yes, it is true. Old Mr. 1966 will not die; he will only fade away to give his place in the sun to the Baby Bulls. One day you will promise not to break — but you have about one chance in a million of keeping your promise. Well, just try it! It’s not as easy as it sounds. Indiana Central students, however, have irrepressible willpower. In this light, let us look into a few of the resolutions that some of our more conscientious students have been making. (Names have been withheld to protect the innocent.)

1. Never again will I, (T), force my roommate to sleep in the hall because I looked her old when she hit all of my underwear.

2. I, (T), will never again put shaving cream on my face before I go to bed.

3. On my word of honor, I (T), shall never cut another Chapel period (unless the preceding night caused me to be unusually weary because of a big euchre game or studying till 3 a.m. for a test to be given by Dr. Nelson.)

People make resolutions for many reasons — to save the lives of roommates, to save their own lives (1), to lose weight, to do all most anything. All that is needed for one to make resolutions is a little bit of mental ability and a pen and pencil. To keep these same resolutions, however, is a little more difficult. It takes willpower. For the big fast — try to make and keep some resolutions for this New Year. Remember — the life you save may be your own.

A new Christmas decoration appeared on the Central Scene this year — a tree lighting the middle of the boys’ horsepen. Putting the tree in place Monday evening of last week were these three freshmen, from left, Diane Brown, Tom Weber (on the ladder) and Tom Bridge.

SAY AAHHHH — Senior Chuck Whiting literally gasps at Carolyn Kelsoy, sophomore, during the cafeteria crew war November 7. Staff members frequently gather to build “work enthusiasm” and “relieve pressure,” according to one dining room worker.

Would You Believe
Three Hundred Pounds
Is Concrete Proof

(by Nancy Piltman)

This is I. C. Snow of radio station NOPO, broadcasting from the North Pole. During this week’s special Christmas interview, we will be finding out some cold facts about Santa Claus, his secret ambitions and dreams, his inner thoughts on politics — plus the answer to the long-argued question, “Is Santa real?”. So I see I Mr. Claus approaching now. Sorry radio listeners! It was just an echo. Yes, our movie “Alaskan Beach Party” convinced you we were Americans!

“Yeah indeed. Now he comes now. This is what all you little kids have been dancing for — a real live taped interview with Santa Claus. “Mr. Claus, I’m I. C. Snow of radio station NOPO. The radio audience would like to know the answer to a few questions you have puzzled children for many years.”

“I see, I. C. You certainly can’t free to ask me any question which is important to the little boys and girls.”

“Mr. Claus, what is your wife’s first name and do you have any children?”

“My wife is Submissive Claus and I have one son, Dependent, and a baby daughter, Adverbal.”

“What charming names, Santa! Oh, yes! One young man wants to know if it is true that Rudolph is getting married.”

“I believe that is a vicious rumor, so don’t start by someone who accidentally heard Prancer calling him ‘Deer!’”

“Ho! Ho! Ho! Santa, that was a funny one.”

“All right, I. C. How would you like to stop stealing my lines?”

“Sorry about that, Santa! I’ll steal some lines from ‘Get Smart’ for a while. Would you believe one little girl wants to know if you ever had any trouble on Christmas Eve?”

“Yes, we do, f’c! Last year a silly-looking kid and white spoty — a name! Snoopy kept mixing Rudolph’s nose for the lights of a German plane. I don’t know how many times he tried to shoot us down.”

“Wow frightening! Did you ever —”

SIX PERFORM
FOR STUDENTS

“The Undercurrent” was presented at Chapel last Tuesday. The one act play by Fay Ehert was directed by Senior Tom Teker. The story revolves around the Fishyer family who dwell in the basement flat of an old fashioned apartment building. Cary Fishyer, the father portrayed by Senior Leigh Major is a hard man from “the older country” whose belief that “children should be brought up strictest match schools” and “whipping” makes him cruel and heartless. His wife, who was played by Sophomore Marla Bee Price, is a very nervous person. Her life with him has had little pleasure and she has learned to jump at his every command. Their twenty year old son Emil, acted by Freshman Tim Cecil, has also been trained to obey his father. Emil is motivated only by fear.

Annie, Freshman Mimi Watson has broken away from her home. It is her story that she works as a hired girl for Miss Page. It is a hard life to come home each Thursday to see her Ma Fishyer. One Thursday, Miss Page portrayed by Sophomore Sony Shwoalter. She made it her business to inform her neighbors of Annie’s plight. Miss Page, Sophomore Dorothy Collington, a special investigator from Moral Court tried to aid Annie and she too is caught up in the “under current.” After the play many comments from the students were heard.

JOHN BECK — I liked the play for its realism without over-emotionalism. It brought out the problem of our times in an objective setting.

JOHN DEAL — Typical.

ALLIFAN HILL — It was very emotional. You really feel sorry for the people living the way they were in fact.

RITA JOHNSON — This was a pathetic play. Pathetic is the fact that it hits so close to the truth. Such good intentions can end so disastrously.

JOHN McKELFRESH — I thought a lot of work had gone into the production, but I just don’t-participate fully for that type of play.

CHUCK WHITING — Plays are nice; I really enjoyed it. Well, who is the girl in the black dress? ??

On Christmas vacation. "Alvin and the Chipmunks" is portrayed by Sophomore Doretta Cottington, a special investigator from Moral Court. She makes it her business to inform her neighbors of "Alvin’s" plight. Miss Page portrayed by Sophomore Sony Shwoalter. She made it her business to inform her neighbors of Annie’s plight. Miss Page, Sophomore Dorothy Collington, a special investigator from Moral Court tried to aid Annie and she too is caught up in the “under current.” After the play many comments from the students were heard.

JOHN BECK — I liked the play for its realism without over-emotionalism. It brought out the problem of our times in an objective setting.

JOHN DEAL — Typical.

ALLIFAN HILL — It was very emotional. You really feel sorry for the people living the way they were in fact.

RITA JOHNSON — This was a pathetic play. Pathetic is the fact that it hits so close to the truth. Such good intentions can end so disastrously.

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JOHN DEAL — Typical.
Hooray for Hazel, et Hilda, Helen, Dorothy, Alice

We have taken advantage of them for a long time. We take our problems to them, they advise, they consult. They sometimes reprimand, they often praise. They are always there when we need them. Who are they? "Hooray" for Hazel, Helen, Hilda, Dorothy, and Alice.

Many students know these women in their present role as housemothers, counselors, seamstresses, hostesses, receptionists, and organizers. But these women play other roles as well. They are mothers, grandmothers, travelers, and useful citizens. These are the roles often unknown to us here at Central.

Our five housemothers are Mrs. Helen Black — Wilmore Hall, Mrs. Hilda Bruce — Trimble Hall, Mrs. Hazel Kruger — Knappert Hall, Mrs. Alice Patton — Buxton Hall, and Mrs. Dorothy Shore — Daily Hall.

HELEN BLACK

Helen Black of Wilmore Hall came to Central from Petersburg, Indiana. She has been dorm director for three years. Mom is drum major and yell leader through four years of high school. She attended Butler University majoring in music and speech. Also she is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

After working during church conferences on campus in June, she returns to Petersburg for vacation, plans trips, and visits her son, Ted, and family in St. Louis. She is the proud grandmother of two.

Mom likes working with young people. She has spent nineteen years as secretary of the Pike State House, she assisted with HomeDemonstration and 4-H work. She also worked for the County Superintendent of Schools.

She tries to keep problems from getting big by solving little ones with an open mind. Just understanding each individual is one of her aims because she knows each has problems.

Some day after she retires she hopes to write her reflections at ICC in book form. ICC offers a challenge in many respects to her and her concerns and interests. What she likes best about her job is "giving of myself to others and the institution I represent in the service of being a coordinator and friend, as well as 'Mom,' to the residents of Wilmore and Public relations representatives of ICC.

Mom Bruce is from Corydon, Indiana. She has a son, a daughter, and six lovely grandchildren of whom she is very proud. This is her fourth year at Central. Mom wanted a job where she could keep young at heart; she particularly wanted freshmen. She chose Central because of its Christian atmosphere. She felt she could not put up with some of the things that go on at other colleges.

Mom Bruce feels that the problem she encounters in her duties by routine can all be worked out satisfactorily. She found it difficult to list any major problem. For two months of the summer vacation Mom stays on campus with the summer students. Her one month vacation is spent on her farm in Corydon. She enjoys horseback riding, relaxing, and visiting with friends and relatives.

The one aspect of her work she enjoys most is meeting the parents of the girls whom she has come to know and understand.

Hazel Kruger

Mom Kruger is from Huntington, Indiana. She is a department store clerk before entering her present position here at Central. Her daughter, Hattie Ann, graduated from this institution in 1961. She resides here in Indianapolis, close enough so that Mom can visit her and grandchildren often.

Mom has been at Central three years. She says that she is partial to girls. Having a girl of her own, she feels she can understand them better. Her daughter influenced Mom's decision to work at Central. Hattie wouldn't have attended unless it had been here.

Mom feels her only problem is getting enough rest. She is "awfully proud of her girls" and says, they are a good bunch.

During the summer she returns to Huntington to care for her mother.

Mom feels this job has been good for her. It keeps her mind of herself and she enjoys the work with young people.

DOROTHY SHORE

Traveling. She will spend her February in Florida. Mom feels that through helping the boys with decisions, she has increased their mutual fellowship.

HERRON TO HOST CHRISTMAS SHOW

A special Christmas program to which the public and the members of the Arts and Science Association are invited will be held at Herron Museum, Friday, December 16 at 8 p.m. Special interest will be a preview of the Christmas Sales Show, "For the Young Collector," which features original prints and manuscripts which may be purchased as little as $6.00. Original woodcuts, etchings, and lithographs by Picasso, Chagall, Miro, and Oya are included in this unusual and exciting exhibition. These prints make wonderful and unusual Christmas gifts for the discerning people on your Christmas list.

Later that evening at 8:30 p.m., the Dave Baker Sextet will play original Christmas compositions by Saul Edwin. Edward, who has appeared on the New York stage and has had poetry published, wrote both the lyrics and the music for the ten selections which the musicians will play. The compositions have been arranged by Baker and Peter Schekellof of New York City to the jazz format. Guests of the Museum are invited to refreshments following the program.

Professor Farrell Scott directs a practice of "The Messiah" which was presented Sunday of last week. Choirs of Southport High School and Indiana Central combined to present the musical program. About 175 students participated in the presentation.

FROSH ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

The Class of 1970 has chosen officers to lead their class for the coming school year. Steve Miller of New Albany was elected president. Other officers chosen at the same time were Anne Schater, Indianapolis, vice-president; Susan Cox, Mt. Vernon, secretary; Kathy Leary, Greenwood, treasurer; and Debora Nix, Bloomville, and Gilbert Peterson, Porter, class representatives to Central Council.

SEASONS GREETINGS

The Indianapolis Civic Orchestra and The Indiana Central College Wind Ensemble, conducted by Lowell Boroughs, appeared in their first concert of the year on Monday, December 12 at 8:30 p.m., in Ransburg Auditorium.

Three members of The Indiana Central College music faculty were guest soloists. The program opened with two soloists who sang arias with the orchestra. Miriam Hamaker, soprano, sang "Face pace, mio Dio" from the opera LA FORZU DEL DESTINO by Verdi, and Farrell Scott, tenor, sang "Cielo e mar" from the opera LA GIOCONDA by Puccini. The first half of the program closed with the orchestra performing the Beethoven First Symphony.

The second half of the program featured Albert Saurial performing the Chaminade CONCERTINO for band accompaniment. The band performed also COLONEL BOGGE MARCH by Kenneth Alford, THREE, CHORALE PRELUDES by William Latham, DIVERTIMENTO FOR BAND by Vincenzo Persichelli, and THE OVERTURE, MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT IN VIENNA by Franz von Suppe.

Adding much to the culture and entertainment of Indiana Central College students, the band and orchestra members and their faculty instructors are to be congratulated and applauded.
Football, Tennis And Cross Country Teams Are Honored

On November 22, Steve Schwendenmann, a senior end from Greenburg, won the W. P. Morgan most valuable player award at the annual sports banquet at Indiana Central College.

- Lester Lull, an Indianapolis Manual product, was honored as the most valuable offensive lineman and Dave Smith, a senior from Franklin Central, was the most valuable offensive back. The grid squad selected John Dox, a junior from Indianapolis Tech, the top defensive back and Schwendenmann the best defensive lineman.

The cross country team chose Fritz Holt, a Southeast sophomore, as honorary captain and Jeff Corn, a freshman from Anderson Madison, as the most improved runner.

For the second consecutive year William Alms, a Brown Manual student, was named the most valuable tennis player. Tom Hull, a senior from South Bend Adams, was chosen honorary captain and Dennis Streeter, a senior from Northwestern High School near Kokomo, the most improved player.

The awards were presented by head football coach Paul E. Veles and his assistants, Ed Dwyer and Jack Stabler; cross country coach Bill Philosophy; and tennis coach Bob McPherson.

- Players who have earned four letters in the same sport received a special plaque along with their three letters in the same sport or five letters in two sports and their given jackets.

Five football players who received plaques were Charles McNamara of Shelbyville; Dick Murphy, Indianapolis Indian; George Weidman, Indiana Central; Paul Mays, Indianapolis Indian; and Steve Stroch of West Central. Steve Coffman of Sacred Heart in cross country and Hull in tennis each received a jacket also.

Those receiving letters were:

Edwin Anelet, Indianapolis; Don Bare, Casey, Ill.; Jan David, Greencastle; Jack DeMan, Indianapolis; John DeMoss, Indianapolis; Steward DoVan, Indianapolis; John Egenolf, Greenwood; Larry Ellis, Indianapolis; John Evans, Indianapolis; Dave Fletcher, Indianapolis; William Glass, Indianapolis; Wayne Gross, Indianapolis; Tom Henneman, Indianapolis; John Henry, Edwardsport; Bob Hoeg, Kokomo; Paul Janczak, Indianapolis; Paul Karchebl, Grand Island, New York; Steve Knaack.

In Holiday Battle

Greyhounds Clash With Mustangs

December 28 will find the Indiana Central Greyhounds battling it out on the home court with the Western New Mexico Mustangs. This will be the first meeting for the two teams to meet.

During the Mustangs' tour of the Midwest, they will also play Indiana State University (Dec. 17) and the University of Detroit (Dec. 24). Mustang coach James Smith is from Rochester, Indiana, and has a B. S. degree from Indiana University. Several of Western's players are also from Rochester.

The ICC team will be on campus during most of Christmas vacation. They will stay until probably noon December 23, when they will be able to go home until December 26. Then they will come back to prepare for the big game. After a two day break, they will return home for the remainder of the holiday season.

Coeds Take Over Ball and Net With Hopes of Winning Season

The male members of the student body aren't the only ones who are finding action on the basketball court. Several co-eds have also been diligently practicing and hoping for a victorious season's inter-collegiate basketball team.

The girls' team has a new coach, Mrs. Joanne Alexander, this year. Jessi Kara Womack is Mrs. Alexander's assistant.

Mrs. Alexander graduated from Milligan College, receiving her B. S. in physical education and health. She earned her Master's degree from Indiana University and is presently teaching health and physical education at Franciscan Junior High. Her home is in Shelbyville, Indiana.

After Womack received her B. S. from the University of Kentucky and teaches health and physical education at the University School near Shelbyville.

Mrs. Alexander's team is menaced, "We're planning to have a winning season."

The team members are very optimistic about this season. Suzie Bentson, who was named captain by saying, "If the girls keep working like they have been, we should be an unbeatable team."

Pat Martin commented, "I think we're going to have a good team this year because everyone works together.

Pam Jones summed up the feelings of most of the team members by saying, "I enjoy playing. We work very much. We have a very good coach and we ought to win every game we play this season."

The season's schedule is as follows:

January 14, Franklin, here; January 19, Hanover, here; January 21, Marion, here; February 4, Taylor, 27, Franklin, here; February 11, Purdue, here; February 18, Hanover, here; February 21, Indiana University, here; February 27, Marion, here.

Fantasy

(Continued From Page Eight)

You Can't Tell Me That Dancing Lessons Don't Help

hopes to become a missionary after Indianapolis and is majoring in so-gradation. Pam Gitchel is from city. Her Big Ticket is to go into some type of social work.

Gymnasium Open On Week-ends

A special Recreational Activities Committee of the Student Council, in cooperation with Athletic Director Angus Nicolson, has established the following rules concerning student use of the gymnasium for weekend recreational activity:

1. The gymnasium will be open every Friday from noon until 5:30 P.M. and every Saturday from 1:30 P.M. until 5:30 P.M. December 3 through February 25, unless other athletic activities are scheduled.

2. Only Indiana Central students enrolled during the current year and showing current college identification may participate in this program.

3. Students must provide their own gym clothing and towels. Only equipment issued by the Athletic Department may be used.

4. Students will be responsible for all property brought into the gymnasium. The college will not be responsible for any loss or theft.

5. Students may check-out available equipment from the person in charge of the equipment room. All items must be returned by the person to whom equipment is loaned.

6. Any questions may be referred to the committee in charge. This committee is composed of Mike Walkin', Chairman; Tom Hull; John Ranburg; Don Tiano; and Larry Swift.

7. Any student violating the established rules or causing any disruption of procedure will be taken before the Student Court for disciplinary action.

8. In the past other such attempts and plans to open the gymnasium have been held in abeyance. The University administration felt successful. One main fault was that some Indiana Central students came in, either on their own or by invitation by Indiana Central students. Therefore, this privilege granted only to current Indiana Central students. Any serious complications will mean the termination of this program. It is sincerely hoped that this privilege will be upheld for the continuing benefit of current and future Indiana Central students.
Basketball Team Aims For Spirit, Unity, Victory

Spirit was the by-word as the Greyhounds entered their 1966-67 basketball season. The boys on the team discovered what a victory can do to create enthusiasm among themselves as well as in the entire student body. The season is still in its prime, but the team members have already developed an attitude whereby winning every game is a very high ideal. They strive to work together rather than individually in order to keep spirit high and give the team a record of which it can be justly proud.

All of the boys on the team were asked to give some information to the Reflector in order to make themselves a little better known to the other students. Replies from some of the team members came back as follows:

Roger Walten, a senior health and physical education major from Indianapolis, is 6'4" tall and weighs 194 pounds. This is his fourth year on the team and he is a basketball letterman.

John Swank, a sophomore math and physical education major from Greenwood, is 6'7" tall and weighs 190 pounds. This is his first year on the team.

Jack Martin, a freshman math and physical education major from Indianapolis, is 6'2" tall and weighs 193 pounds.

Ron Smith, a freshman physical education major from New Albany, is 6'4" tall and weighs 196 pounds.

Other members of the team are Ron Greek, Dave Fouk, and Phil Ronold.

The boys all stated that the team had one major weakness; that is in defense. However, each seemed confident that it will improve as the season progresses. They all showed a feeling of security in that the team shows plenty group spirit and they work well together. All have high hopes for an outstanding season. Good Luck!

**Women**

(Continued From Page Seven)

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Women's</th>
<th>February 27 at Marion (7:30 P.M.)</th>
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<tr>
<td>Junior's</td>
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<td>Karen Haywood</td>
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<td>Vicki Hopkins</td>
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<td>Jean Schmaltz</td>
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<td>Sophomores: Sue Dixon, Betty Kennoweg, Kathy Leary, Carolyn Pippert, Linda Rulo, Peggy Salter, and Crystal Wicker — Freshman, Anne Greenwood, Senior, is the team's trainer and manager. Mrs. Alexander is the coach, and Miss Womack is her assistant.</td>
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There is a total of 10 games on this year's agenda. The nine games left are:

- January 14 — at Franklin (2:00 P.M.)
- January 17 — at Hanover (3:00 P.M.)
- January 21 — at Marion (3:00 P.M.)
- February 4 — at Taylor (11:00 A.M.)
- February 7 — at Indianapolis (11:00 A.M.)
- February 14 — at Definite
- February 15 — at Marion (3:00 P.M.)
- February 21 — at Indianapolis (3:00 P.M.)

Dave Holman, sophomore in the foreground, concentrates as Junior Less Luff practices a hold during a wrestling session.

Four Game Review Shows 3 Victories

**TRI-STATE**

The 1966-67 basketball season is underway at 400 Ditterich Avenue. The Greyhounds, led by three seniors, seven sophomores, and four freshmen, matched Tri-State 105-79 in the opening game of the campaign.

The Greyhounds just could not quite get untracked during the first half. It was not until midway in the second half, when Coach Angus Nicolson switched defense, that the Hounds took charge and it was all over for the Trojans from Angola.

Central held an insecure 56-50 lead with 10:10 to play when Nick made the changes and gave the Hounds the needed offensive spark. Before the scoring rampage was over, Central held a 90-50 lead.

Verner forward recorded all of his 17 points and 10 rebounds in the first half and was put on the bench with four fouls with 1:17 left in the second half. Jack Noone ended the game with 15 points and steady, cool headed Bob Smock finished with 14. Dave Stillabower and Freshman Ron Greek showed much promise in Central's triumph with 8 and 9 points respectively.

**KENTUCKY STATE**

Two days after the Tri-State triumph, the passing of Terry Freeman, and the receiving of Roger Walter and Doug Patterson who caught two touchdowns passes in the highly spirited game. December 5th found two new activities being added to the rapidly expanding program of Intramurals. Two men basketball made its debut along with a double elimination tournament in Wall Hall. Due to the lack of interest, Intramural wrestling has been postponed until the second semester. Regular basketball will start the second semester.

The Intramural Council and the Intramural Board and all the possibility of a travelling trophy to be presented to the housing units might be the creation of Roger Freeman and participation in Intramurals is being added. On top of this date, it appears that all sports scoring system will go into effect at the start of the school's second semester and the trophy will be given for a free game at the end of the second semester by Dean Nate Woodin who has offered to sponsor the trophy.

Dave Holman, sophomore in the foreground, concentrate as Junior Less Luff practices a hold during a wrestling session.

**INDIANA STATE**

With two victories under their belts, the Greyhounds traveled to Terre Haute to challenge the unbeaten Sycamores of Indiana State University.

It was a dreary night outside the Indiana State area and as far as the Greyhounds were concerned, it was just as dreary inside, as they suffered their first defeat of the season by a lopsided score of 107-69.

Central's nightmare began as State applied their effective fullcourt press to catch the Hounds into many errors as they suddenly fell further behind. By the intermission it was State on top, 52-34.

**TAYLOR UNIVERSITY**

After suffering their first defeat of the season at the hands of Indiana State, Indiana Central Greyhounds were having it tough with their encore of the Trojans of Taylor. The press caused the Greyhounds on top 88-79 as the gun sounded ending the game.

Although the Hounds were outscored by 10 points from the field, they made up the difference at the free-throw line where they split the nets 31 times in 41 attempts.

The Greyhounds held a 45-41 halftime lead and protected that slim advantage through most of the second half. With this ICC victory over their belt, the Greyhounds now look to the Indiana State intramural classic to be held December 14 and 15 in the Greyhounds' gymnasium.