Senior Larry Swift Earns Vanderbilt U. Assistantship

A Ph.D. in chemistry is the goal of senior Larry Swift who has recently received a assistantship to Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

At Vanderbilt Larry will teach chemistry twelve hours a week, and, in turn, his schooling will be paid for. "This teaching," Larry explained, "is something like a lab assistant." Larry plans to use his degree "in industry or research, or possibly even college teaching, if I'm lucky enough to get that far."

Larry is a Vanderbilt for graduate study. Larry went over a list of good graduate schools and wrote to several for information. "Upon receiving information from Vanderbilt, I was favorably impressed and exclaimed, "I talked to Dr. James Lilly, who is an alumnus, and several other people who could give me first-hand information. Through Doctor Lilly, I received an invitation to visit the campus. I liked what I found, applied and was accepted."

Larry bases his acceptance primarily on grades. "The interest shown probably was helpful, too. Of course, there were recommendations, for which I am thankful."

Concerning Indiana Central for preparation for graduate school, Larry commented, "Indiana Central has the basic courses required by most graduate schools, but the courses could stand improvement, maybe by expansion. Also, Dr. Brooker needs additional professors to help in the chemistry department."

Larry has this advice for those who consider Indiana Central or for students who "knock" their own school. "If a student has in mind to get a job done, he can do it, wherever he is."

Central Melody Makers Become Traveling Minstrels For 1967 Annual Choir Tour

The annual choir tour will begin Saturday, January 28. A select group of forty students from the Indiana Central Colleges will sing for churches and high schools throughout southern Indiana and Illinois.

The first stop will be Lebanon, Kentucky. The songs will then be followed to New Albany, Indiana, Nashville, and to Lawrenceville, Illinois. Before returning to campus on February 4, the group will have time for sightseeing in St. Louis.

The choir presents a program of religious music to various churches and schools. Programs for the high schools are partly religious and partly secular music.

Members of the choir will stay with families of the churches where they visit. Students' remarks concerning last year's tour were enthusiastic: "It was fun." "I loved especially staying with other people and houses, and seeing the different town families and the culture." "It was quite an experience."

T he Central Council Planning For Brothers Four

The Chad Mitchell Trio, The New Christy Minstrels, and the Brothers Four have all entertained the Campus in the last three years. If plans are successful, The Brothers Four will return in March. The Central Council is now negotiating terms to rent the previously well-received quartet of folk singers to appear on the campus similar to the one in 1961.

The plans for the folk concert are well advanced, and much work has been done to acquire the well-known Al Jolson. The hope is that the plans will soon become a reality.

Coming Films Promise Variety For Centralites

The January movies sponsored by the Central Council are the well-known Al Jolson film, "Jolson." This film features the famous portrayal of Al Jolson. The film is a biography of Al Jolson, a popular singer of the early 20th century.

Since this is the first film in the series, it is expected to be well received. The film is scheduled for release on Sunday, January 29, at 8:30 in the Auditorium.

The next film in the series, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," is scheduled for release on February 5. The film is a classic adaptation of the famous novel by Victor Hugo. It is expected to be well received by the audience.

The third film in the series, "The Adventures of Don Quixote," is scheduled for release on February 12. The film is a classic adaptation of the famous novel by Miguel de Cervantes. It is expected to be well received by the audience.

The fourth film in the series, "The Three Musketeers," is scheduled for release on February 19. The film is a classic adaptation of the famous novel by Alexandre Dumas. It is expected to be well received by the audience.

The fifth film in the series, "The Man with the Golden Gun," is scheduled for release on February 26. The film is a classic adaptation of the famous novel by Ian Fleming. It is expected to be well received by the audience.

The sixth film in the series, "The King and I," is scheduled for release on March 5. The film is a classic adaptation of the famous musical by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II. It is expected to be well received by the audience.

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Letters To The Editor...

To the Editor of the Reflector:

It would be all too easy, according to Robert Gayre, from Edinburgh, Scotland, chapel speaker on November 21, to make the topic of this column —남으로운인상에대한출현을통한도시철도기관의조직성에대한구체적인기관 출현을통한도시철도기관의조직성에대한구체적인기관

Cultural Key-Hole

I want to do a bit of advertising in the KEYHOLE for this issue. In cooperation with the Office of Placement, the Central Council will sponsor on the successive nights of January 18, and January 19, programs of non-teaching majors, respectively, which will give these students an opportunity to learn about the various aspects of job application, for their particular field. The programs will be oriented toward the graduating seniors, but all students are welcomed since the programs are not an annual occurrence.

The program for teaching majors on January 18 will begin at 7:00 P.M. in room 205 of the Administration Building. The program will consist of some introductory remarks by the speaker, Mrs. Vera Hopping, Director of Elementary Education in the Indianapolis Public School System. This will be followed by a question and answer period. The program will last for approximately an hour and a half.

The program for non-teaching majors on January 19 will be a panel discussion with a question and answer period to follow. The program will include as panelists Mrs. Marcella Byrum, Personnel Representative of American Fletcher National Bank, Mr. Norman Beiswenger, President of Standby Office Service, Inc., and Mr. Harold Schuman, General Manager of the Indiana Bell Company.

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Dear Editor;

It has been our attention that the minister of our campus church recently labeled God as “Love.” It is the nature of God as entertaining but containing no spiritual insight. It is our opinion that books such as God Is For Real Man posess a content that is abstruse and thought provoking. It is not impressed in any material handed to us in that church. When speaking of a book such as God Is For Real Man we think book as God is For Real Man is not a book that provoking thought concerning God, Christ, and the Christian way of life. It is a book of some of the least educated members of our society. It seems much more suitable for his period and he didn’t do a bad job of spreading Christianity. This is not a book that is related to the world. It is an expression of many kinds of people and the duty of the Church is to translate to people in whatever form possible. Also the basic doctrines of Christianity have been given literature aimed at a lower socioeconomic level. The parables of Christ take on a new meaning to people the people he was addressing could understand. We are not saying that the Church is irreligious, it just isn’t providing the middle-class church may not be relevant to the lower classes.

Dick Boyle
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Letters From...

To the Editor of the Reflector:

Robert Gayre, from Edinburgh, Scotland, chapel speaker on November 21, was well-plated in his outstanding contribution to our chapel programs. Dr. Gayre describes his subjects:

FRESHMAN CLASS

The discussion of dues at the December 8 meeting resulted in a decision to reduce dues to

pay X for the rest of the year. These dues must be paid by the students. The meeting also included planning for the various teams and activities. The organizing committee was formed. The committee will meet on the 9th of December and discuss the various teams and activities. The social activities committee is planning

MENC

President Liz Gibbons announced that the MENC is planning meetings for January 18 and February 6. These meetings will include a ballot demonstration and some demonstrations on types of music education. The following have recently become members of MENC: Susan Burns, Susan Day, Elizabeth Harrison, Johanna Hill, Rita Johnson, John McEoin, Don Noble, Charlene Nisbit, Dan Shaw, Robert Stimson, Karen Wallace, and John Williams.

Mr. Earl Mauch, Eli Lilly executive, was the guest speaker at the MENC planning meeting, Thursday, January 12.

The chapter of Sigma Zeta Honorary Fraternity is planning to put up a sign on the first floor of Lilly Science Hall which will show the pictures of the members, degrees, and subjects taught by all of the science department faculty.

The purpose of this project is to help all students who can speak to the department and its instructors. The sign will show the names of all students, their pictures are now being taken. Mark Ithel is the chairman of the committee.

Five Mail Sacks Arrive Here Daily

One of the most popular places on campus is the north end of the concourse of Schwitzer Center. This is where students as well as faculty and staff pick up their mail. The mail arrives on weekdays and Saturdays, and the mailroom workers diligently to have all the mail picked up by each morning.

The library receives the most mail while the radio station receives many space-consuming tapes and records.

Irish Musical Revue Captivates Audience

(Another touching, colorful, refreshing evening of Artist Series entertainment came to Central Friday, January 19 with the FEIS EIREANN. This Irish musical revue captured the praise of everyone interviewed for this story.

The program consisted of three distinct parts — traditional Irish songs, harp solos, an accordion solo, and traditional Irish dancing. All of the participants were members of the "Delightful Irish Jig," and adding that this was the best such group that they had ever seen.

Mrs. Dorothy Manger, music professor, stated that the revue had much contrast and vitality. She also commented on the "delightful Irish jigs" and adding that this was the best such group that they had ever seen.

Music majors Melanie Manges, Liz Gibbons, and Ann Lake were also very impressed with the revue. Liz commented that they were excellent performers and each different, exciting entertainment.

The harp solos were very much appreciated by sophomore Kathy Vare, who walked, who took her group of girls from The First Presbyterian Women's Community Center to the program. She remarked that the harpists in the program were remarkably well-behaved during the performance, indicating some amount of fascination for the show.

"It was a fast-paced, excellent show. We left the MAC looking best about it was their enthusiasm for what they were doing," commented Mr. Leonard Pierson, director of Public Relations.

Other comments concerned the quality of the vocal arts (excel lent) and the traditional atmosphere of their traditional costumes.

Mr. Lawrence F. Fisher, assistant music professor at the University of Illinois, had the following criticism of the program. "This revue is an example that Artist Series entertainment must be supported by the Indiana University band, in particular the inappropriately curtained and badly blundered lighting."

Despite the defects mentioned above, the MAC EIREANN was a novel treat for I.C.C.

E.A.G.

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Sophomore Gives Comforting Word To All Freshmen

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION
After the Christmas vacation, Dr. Weber resumed all of his classes in the day school.
Next semester, courses in logic and contemporary philosophy will be offered in the regular curriculum with ethics being offered in the evening division. Ethics will also be offered in the summer session of the day school.
The logic course is basic for philosophy students since it involves learning the principles of reasoning. Contemporary philosophy deals with the major movements and problems of recent and current philosophy.

SCIENCE
Dr. Robert Broeker, head of the Chemistry Department, was feted recently with a surprise party in his honor. The party was held January 2, 1967 by his 7:45 general chemistry laboratory class to celebrate his birthday. The guests honored Dr. Broeker with a amusing version of "Happy Birthday." Freshments of punch and cake were served to all.
The party was concluded by a return to the scheduled laboratory work by the students for the gala affair was Starr Merle, Sheryl White, and Judi Thornburgh.

"This is Street Commissioner Gordon here, Trashman. There is an unnecessary litter causing a traffic jam at Washington and Mendan. We figured this was a job for just one person, Trashman." "Of course, Commissioner, I'm on my way." But what do we see when Trashman arrives at the scene? Only seven little puppies bunched in the middle of the intersection.

Trashman slowly but surely perceives that someone used his trust on words to attract him to his intersection. There was indeed a litter bug but not the kind Trashman was authorized to pick up. This could only be the work of his lifetime enemy, Litty Bug. Since that day in kindergarten when she spilled a can of paint on the floor, she had hated him for his cleanliness. What nastily deed was she planning for Indianapolis now? Trashman cleaned it up with turquoise, she had hated him for his cleanliness.

"This is Litty Bug's fifth jump on the home at 120 pm. And the flight is on. It's cleanliness across Indiana. Zonk! Smash." Your old man's out of his mind. "Yeah, and your sister's on the phone.

"Litty Bug, quit spreading that dirt around and some clean." The freshmen are really fair about finals. One of my finals will only count as half of my grade. You ask me to clean that up? No, harash, but just remember, I am only required to have "general knowledge." (My frequent use of this phrase is due to the fact that it is the only knowledge that I am supposed to have.) All you have to do is store up in your little brain everything you have learned in the last 4 1/2 months. Is that too much to ask?

While I am giving you hints as to how your tests will be, I might as well give you some studying pointers. I have found that music helps. Such tunes as "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" and "Don't Be Breaking" are appropriate. Now let me give you a hint wish to switch to tunes such as "I Can't Go Home" or "Jailhouse Rock."

Now about the problem of staying awake. It really isn't very hard as long as you have the right equipment, such as No-Doze and coffee (together). This will do such a tremendous job that by the time you are ready to sleep, classes will be beginning for the second time.

Now that you know what to expect, how to a study, and how to keep awake, you are all set for the big week. In closing I would like to add that it is the waiting that is the bad part.

One million pieces of trash! Yes. Susy Spotless picked up 1,000,000 pieces of trash during last year only. But what did she do for this hard work? She lost 60 pounds and is now modeling for CAFE advertisements.

The proceeding is but one story in a million about the unsung, unknown people who work behind the scenes to keep public establish- ments clean and healthy, the MAINTAINANCE DEPARTMENT.

The following is a story of one of the most interesting and only ever-ending battle against fllth and litter.illow pay. Our story opens in Clive's barely adequate but clean and fine our as our friends. They are being flown to the United States to study and, as far as I know, are here to fast your frustraintions. You just have to get the right out look, so here are a few helpful pointers.

First of all, let's discuss the easy test you will have in Western Civ. All of the questions will be "very general" -- 300 objective questions, 50 essays, and 10 maps. But you only have to answer 49 of the 50 essays, so you really have a big choice. In answering the objective questions, you must have such "general knowledge" as "What color were Abraham Lincoln's boots when he gave the Gettysburg Address?" I realize this is one of your favorite questions, but it is true that we are in a Civil War, but none of you do any of the other questions.

Now let us cheerfully move on to the English exam. In this test will simply be an endurance test. It is much better to read the question and, for instance, to be "guessing at five minutes." Last year it took me only two days to pry my foot apart. Now you know you havesemester break.

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CLASS OFFICERS SPEAK OUT

What is a class officer? Is it an elusive breed of animal, seldom seen or heard from? Is it an ancient concept that is not needed any longer? Is it a token of respect, as the Inter-views, Indiana Central's class of ficers will tell you their ideas about what and who they are.

"Ideally, I'm supposed to be a spokesperson for the class," says Kathy Leary, a psychology major and math minor. "John, who graduated from Frankl in Central High School, is a very busy person. Besides holding down a full-time job, he finds time for such hobbies as: oil painting, playing the guitar, cooking, and reading.

Sophomore class vice-president, Randy Guy, believes that there is not enough contact between class officers and class members. He says, "It seems that an organization is better off since the only thing they feel is lack of organization, an organization, an organization." Since the only thing they feel is lack of organization, an organization, an organization.

Sophomore class treasurer Greg Cook receives help in transacting class business from Larry Arndt, left, and Donna Moore, Sarah is on the Central Council and Connie is class secretary.

accomplished so far this year is to "have my picture taken." A Martinsville High School graduate, Randy is a biology major and an English minor. He plans to teach biology in secondary school. He likes athletics, painting, writing poems, and riding on his Honda." Biology and chemistry major Dennis Stone, senior class Central Council Representative, agrees. Randy has little contact between class officers and members, and adds that "I don't think contact is necessary. I just like being involved in activities. I don't want to be the only one to do things."

A Terre Haute graduate, Dennis enjoys stamp collecting, softball, and hunting.

Sarah Hill, sophomore Central Council representative comments that, "Since I was elected as the 'representative' of the sophomore class for the school year, I have been doing the same work as the other representatives.

Sophomore class treasurer, Greg Cook, was asked if there was a general need for class officers at Central, they were taken aback and answered, "Of course." However, a few maintained that there might not be as much need for class officers as sometimes imagined. "A different type of class officer is needed, perhaps. At times one is needed to be more concerned and assist the administration. They are often the subject of debate in the student body."

Exciting May Festival princess Pat Conner is Central Council representative for the sophomore.

Mom Black talks with Randy Guy, left, vice-president of the sophomore class, and sophomore president, Dennis Shock, junior vice-president, during a study break in Wilmore Hall.

The class held the annual Homecoming Dance in cooperation with the Alumni Association. Class dues have been collected, and graduation announcements have been ordered." A Fort Wayne graduate, John plans for the future which include law school. He participates in athletics and does some work in the co-curricular activities.

Kathy Leary, freshman class treasurer, is majoring in mathematics and planning to plan in physical education and plans to plan in the secondary school. She is a Hannah Central High School graduate who enjoys all sports. Working as a psychologist in a school system is Greg Cook's ambition. Greg is a sociology major and a psychology minor who graduated from Northwestern High School. He doesn't believe that most class members know each other very well or that the class activities are very successful. Leisure time activities are her interests and he enjoys running and sports.

Connie Dorville, a Manual High School graduate, and a business major, thinks that "most students are approachable by students. But, some students don't talk about the complaints or comments to or about students. Because they feel the officers really have only minimum power to bring about change on their campus.

Senior class secretary wants to go to graduate school after graduation. Her favorite pastime is sewing and she makes most of her own clothing.

Charles High School graduate and freshman class Central Council representative, Skip Fuller, is a pre-law student majoring in sociology and majoring in psychology and biology. He likes to swim, dance, and read when he has time.

Sophomore major and psychology minor, Pam Kirsch, is the junior officer in the class.

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for class secretary. She graduated from Southport High School and has plans to go into some aspect of social work. Pam knows how to sew and to experiment with hair. She can spend the afternoons socializing or experimenting with hair. She is a member of social work. Pam and Dennis serve as class representatives in the student court. 

**Frost Sings On TV**

Indiana Central has its share of exceptional talent. A very talented music major is Miss Jo Ellen Spencer of Indianapolis. She graduated from Southport High School in 1963. Joe Ellen started singing folk songs in high school. She has sung and played with several folk groups. At Southport High School, she was a member of the Girl's Glee Club and choir. At the Southport Basketball Sectionals, Joe Ellen was the first girl to play the Star Spangled Banner on the trumpet. Last year she played taps and reveille for Indiana Central's graduation.

Among the honors she has received are the outstanding performer's award from the Madison Avenue Business Association, the I.C. music major award and scholarship.

Joe Ellen has led Homecomings for the Baptist Youth Convention; she has sung for Fletcher Place Community Centers. She is a member of the I.C. Student Union and choir at Garfield Park Baptist Church.

Recently Joe Ellen participated in I.C.4's choir, orchestra, and band. She is also a freshman class officer.

**Students Rate The Year As “Half and Half”**

Another year has passed into history leaving men with only remembrances to judge its total worth. When the student body at Indiana Central was questioned about the merits of 1966, the answers ranged from Sue Dixon's enthusiastic "Definitely a good year for people, new experiences, independence, and variety," to Jo Ellen's nonderisive "Blah!" Most of the students evaluated the year as "half and half."

Bill Brock's answer typified the freshman response. "Good, because I graduated from high school. bad, because of school."

John Bailey listed "1966 because the school won a football game through my first year of college."

An upper classman took the opposite tack, "Because of school." (No one would have been surprised if the upper classman had been John Bailey.)

**Reporters 1 C. Snow Interviews Old Year**

As a sequel to I.C. Snow's brilliant interview with Santa Claus last month, that shy reporter from the visiting sectionals made a pair of pillow cases. New Year's Resolutions are perhaps the most important segment of the Indiana Central professors, just as humans as an organism else in the world, made a few resolutions or made resolutions not to make resolutions.

Dean Woodard resolved to "try to work on the needs of the student body," and to the other students who know what the needs of the student body are, he said he feels so well that he won't make a resolution. A lot of the professors who are still trying to make New Year's resolutions, said he doesn't see any reason why he might make New Year's resolutions.

Mr. Huberman, in the Business Department, said he has not thought through to the end of his classes on his New Year's resolutions. He also resolved to lose fifteen pounds a year and to make New Year's resolutions.

**Dates To Remember**

**Thursday, January 19 - Central Council; 9:00 a.m. Inter-Church, 7:00 p.m.**

**Friday, January 20 - Movie; 7:30 p.m.**

**Saturday, January 21 - Wrestling - Anderson (Here); 8:00 p.m. Basketball - Marian (There).**

**Monday, January 23 - Basketball - Marian (There); 8:00 p.m.**

**Tuesday, January 24 - A.P.C. - Marian (There); 8:00 p.m.**

**Wednesday, January 25 - Central Council; 7:30 p.m.**

**Friday, January 27 - A.P.C. - Marian (There); 8:00 p.m.**

**Monday, January 30 - Basketball - Washab (There); 8:00 p.m.**

**Tuesday, February 1 - Marian (There); 8:00 p.m.**

**Saturday, February 4 - Lambda Chi Alpha; 8:00 p.m. Basketball - Taylor (There).**

**Monday, February 6 - Circle K; 8:00 p.m. Wrestling - South Bend (Here); 8:00 p.m. Basketball - Marian (There).**

**Tuesday, February 7 - German Club; 8:00 p.m. Basketball - Franklin (Here).**

**Wednesday, February 8 - Business Club; 7:00 p.m. E.A., 8:00 p.m. Basketball - Indiana State (There).**

**Thursday, February 9 - A.P.C.; 8:00 p.m.**

**Friday, February 10 - Art Series**

**Friday, February 11 - Basketball - Manchester (There).**

**Tuesday, February 13 - Theta Xi; 7:15 p.m.**

**Tuesday, February 14 - Wrestling - Anderson (Here); 8:00 p.m. Basketball - Anderson (There).**

**Tuesday, February 15 - Next issue of READER**

Peyton Place who isn't related to the rest of the townspersons.

I predict that Mr. Martin will drink milk on New Year's Day. I predict that I.C. Chapel will be shortened by half an hour.
Basketball and Volleyball Keep Female Athletes Busy

January 14, the women's basketball team traveled to Franklin for the season's second game and our home team's second victory. The team consisted of nine seniors, freshman Betty Bensmehed was injured and unable to dress for play.

The starting six was made up of Julie Birgerson and Pam Jones as forwards, Kathy Leary and Linda Rule as stationery forwards, and Susy Beets and Pat Martin in the stationary defensive positions.

The beginning was taken by Mrs. Birgerson. Shortly afterward, the Central team became the central scorers, letting the Grizzlies taste defeat.

At the end of the first quarter, the Grizzlies led 16 to 9. Half of the 18 points went to Jones with Birgerson following close behind with 7. Rule scored 8 for the 18. Frank's score was contributed by Leffler and Eshenacker for 6.

The second period got off at the beginning of the second quartile's time period when neither scored no ground with a total of 0 points on the scoreboard at half time. The visiting team had their opponent's score doubled, victory with a few players in foul trouble. Of the nine starters, Betty Bensmehed ranked a very close game. The second half restored with 2 ladies keeping the bench warm.

In the third quarter, the half-time score of Frank's Grizzlies was passed by the "Puppy Dogs." Jones again followed 5, with 3, Beets with 2, and Rule with 1. Frank totaled 9 with Eshenacker scoring 2, Leffler 1, and Eshenacker 1.

A summary of the Saturday afternoon game followed:

**CENTRAL:**
- Franklin 7
- Jones 9
- Rule 8
- Leary 2
- Martin 8
- Wazoos 15
- Salter 1
- Schmelz 2
- Pinn 1
- **TOTAL** 45

**FRANKLIN:**
- Leffler 5
- Leary 3
- Eshenacker 1
- Martin 2
- Beets 2
- Rule 1
- Wazoos 10
- Salter 1
- Schmelz 2
- Pinn 1
- **TOTAL** 22

**STATE BASKETBALL SCHEDULES**

**VARSITY**
- Jan. 21: At Marian
- Jan. 20: At Wabash
- Feb. 1: At Earlham
- Feb. 4: At Taylor
- Feb. 11: At Manchester
- Feb. 14: Anderson
- Feb. 18: At Belmarine
- Feb. 25: At Earlham
- Feb. 27: At Millikin

**WOMEN'S**
- Jan. 17: Hanover
- Jan. 21: At Marian
- Feb. 4: At Taylor
- Feb. 11: At Belmarine
- Feb. 11: At Marion
- Feb. 18: At Hanover
- Feb. 24: At Marian

**SEASON BASKETBALL SCHEDULES**

**INDIANAPOLIS CLASSIC**

The first night of the annual Indianapolis Classic was a dismal one. The Grizzlies were opposing the lowly Sister Marian College, which was defeated with an 85-39 victory. The Grizzlies had a very low 24 costly errors among the contest which was a big factor in Marian's triumph.

The lead changed hands ten times before it was knotted at 65-68 with 8:02 left in the game. Trailing 73-72 with 4:45 left in the final period, the Grizzlies put their press to work, but found Marian jumping out to an 81-74 lead in the final minute.

Central shot a respectable 44% for the game, however Marian had the edge here also at 47%. Roger Vetter led the Grizzlies with 21 points and 12 rebounds.

The second night of the Classic found the Grizzlies on the opposite end of the night before, as they were defeated by the University of Dayton, 72-65 over a talented William Penn University.

The key to this victory was a balanced scoring attack by the Flyers, who had a reduced amount of game errors as they cut their turnovers in half out from the point in the first half. Roger Vetter again led the scoring with 13 points followed by Larry Keating of the Grizzlies' 14 and Jack Noone's 12.

The Grizzlies made their way to the free throw line during girls' basketball practice.

Hanover was played Tuesday afternoon and Marian will be played on Saturday preceding the Varsity game at 3:30.

**INTRAMURALS**

Intramurals for the feminine gender will meet for the first time this week Thursday evening. The action begins at 7:00 and centers around the volleyball nets.

There are seven teams participating this year in the program. The Alumni is the only team with a perfect record at this time. A 60% per cent is held by the Second Year Juniors, who are 5-0. Among the Juniors, the Grizzlies are 2nd with 1-0, and the Flyers are 3rd with 0-1.

The Grizzlies have lost two of the 1-0, and the Flyers have lost one of their games, but they realized that they were in a losing position. The Flyers are 2-2, 0-2 with the Grizzlies under.

**STATISTICS**

- 11 wins: Winner - Sleepy, 3er., Miami. 
- Loser - Vanntz, 1T., IC; Fall 3-2.

**REDSKINS SCALP GRIEBOYNS 30-6**

Tuesday, January 10, the Central team jockeyed for position, finding the Ohio, Ohio, where they met the Miami Redskins. As a prelude to the game, the team to make Miami know who they were, the Grizzlies fell apart but the Redskins evidently did not notice.

Although the Central team pulled away late, the Grizzlies realized that they had been in a losing position. The Flyers were 39-11 with the Grizzlies under.

**WINNER - SLEEPER, 3er., Miami. 
- Loser - Vanntz, 1T., IC; Fall 3-2.**

**WRESTLING**

**WINNER - SLEEPER, 3er., Miami. 
- Loser - Vanntz, 1T., IC; Fall 3-2.**

- 129 lb.: Winner: 129 lb.: Winner: Taylor, 3er., IC; Fall 1:18.
- 137 lb.: Winner: 137 lb.: Winner: Brewer, 3er., IC; Fall 1:18.
- 145 lb.: Winner: 145 lb.: Winner: Loew, Wynd, 1T., IC; Decision (Exhibition match).
- Loser - Vanntz, 1T., IC; Fall 3-2.
- Loser - Ander, Frank. 
- 171 lb.: Winner: 171 lb.: Winner: Sidewinder, 3er., 1T. 
- Loser - Vanntz, 1T., IC; Decision.
- 182 lb.: Winner: 182 lb.: Winner: Loew, 3er., 1T. 
- Loser - Ander, Frank.

**STATISTICS**

- 123 points: Winner: 123 points: Winner: Taylor, 3er., IC; Fall 1:18.
- 137 points: Winner: 137 points: Brewer, 3er., IC; Fall 1:18.
- 145 points: Winner: 145 points: Loew, Wynd, 1T., IC; Decision (Exhibition match).