Snow Queen to reign at Twilight Christmas

"Bizzy sidewalks, city sidewalks dressed in holiday style..." Yes, it's that time again when Central students dress up in their semi-formal attire and go see Santa Claus at the Circle City Winter Dance.

This December couples will dance around a theme of "Christmas at Twilight" to the music of a silent film series. Intermingling, that merry old soul will make his appearance as will many of the Circle City's favorite characters, Hillbilly, P. A. Fossnek, R. H. Snavely, Johnnie V. Shy Snyder. One of these coeds will be crowned Snow Queen.

The Circle City Winter Dance will be held in the penny jars that will be placed in the basement of Schwitzer Hall. All of the extra money, after the band, will be donated to the Circle City Boosters, night students, and local merchants. The members of the Snow Queen contest will be announced in chapel and tickets will go on sale immediately.

Author Ralph Nader
Artist Series Speaker

"Auto Safety: A Strategy for Life and Limb" will be the topic of the final Artist Series lecture, when Ralph Nader addresses an Artist Series audience in Ransburg Auditorium on November 21 at 8:30 p.m.

An active advocate of increased automobile and highway safety legislation, Nader is the author of the book " Unsafe at Any Speed." As a lawyer he has dealt extensively with the legal aspects of road safety and automobile design. Concerned with needlessly fatiguing American highways, Nader states that unsafe vehicles produce a challenge to the engineering, legal, and medical professions in a search for solutions to these problems.

Mr. Boroughs To Conduct Civic Orchestra

The Indianapolis Civic Orchestras will perform Sunday, December 9, at 3:00 p.m., in Ransburg Auditorium. The admission is free to all, Mr. Lowell Borough, Central faculty member, will be the conductor for the band/orchestra concert.

The tribute to "Sakuntala" by Karl Goldmark will be the first number on the program. The composer is known, mostly for his "Rustle Wedding" symphony and also for the operas "The Queen of Sheba" and "Sakuntala."

This concert will mark the first performance of Dr. J. G. Boyle's "Concerto in D Minor" for Piano and Orchestra. The Australian-born composer is noted for his numerous and widely played pieces. Dr. John Goff, full-time music faculty member, will be the piano soloist.

"Tulsa, A Symphonic Portrait in Oil" is the work of Don Gillis. Mr. Gillis is a multi-talented composer and has worked with such musicians as Arthur Tornailian. Gillis describes the work performed in this concert as "an attempt to portray musically the spirit of a specific town."

G. P. Handel's "Water Music Suite" was first published in 1728 and enjoyed many reprinings due to its popularity. Various versions of the piece have been arranged for combinations of instruments, however, most notably for band.

One of the most well-known composers is W. A. Mozart, whose Concerto No. 3 for Flute and Orchestra will be performed at the concert. Mr. John Miller, member of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and a part-time faculty member of IUC, will be the piano soloist for the Concerto.
People will communicate in any language... and indeed they do, employing some 5650 languages, jargons, dialects and sundry patois to express themselves.

They call into play an amazing combination of physical qualities to reach this end, using teeth and tongue, oral passage and throat, alveolar ridge and uvula, soft palate and glottis, nose and nasal passage.

They talk and the resulting sound plays with the clicks, tape, tones, and trills. Even people who are unable to use the means cited still talk... with their hands, and as one has observed, "Master Speaker is the Year." They talk to suppose, as a rule, because we who have travelled have travelled on a bus, plane or train. Complete strangers blurt out to each other about themselves, their desires, their hopes, dreams and disappointments. and then reveal more of themselves than they realize. In this process they provoke, fabricate, exaggerate; they brag, wag, gag; they impress, suppress and disquiet.

As one Texas once observed, "you're talking, you're learning something." Still it matters not, people will talk.

Eugenics can be the creations of Man, language is the most astonishing such creation, and it's possible that he is not far wrong. We can tire of Man's creation, we can turn against our ear model, a lately turned out bit of sculpture, a conglomerate of too harsh and tactless. Too much tact is disastrous, language is like a con game, not Central Council's purview. We can only agree with a student who, in his way, considered "something" such as the Woolworth Building.

Being accustomed to tire of what issues from Man's tongues, witness the dictation of our student, who shows currently popular on TV, the fantastic outsourcing of the country, the production of books, or a national all showing that X millions of us listened to a political man using language to tell us a wonder of creating a phonetic"awah" to his pretentious individual his opponent is. People use language in every place where two people are together. In the world's family of tongues, English is the phenomenon. Of all the five thousand plus systems for expressing himself, our formerly humble English is sec- ond in the world, second in the world, second in the world. All the rest of the world speak English, yet but two per cent of the world's languages will tell us the origin of the English sources. 52 per cent come from Latin, and fully 20 percent from Greek. Every major language in the world has borrowed words and languages, especially from the Germanic and Romance.

Students at Indiana Central College are offered opportunities for study of many varieties of language: English, Spanish, French, Russian, German (sixth and French sixteenth). And again, in our classes, People will talk, and indeed they must, using the foreign tongues, for due to the modern method, the Audio-Lingual, Americans are taking their places in the world of business and diplomacy, the church and industry as practicing linguists.

Our College is producing language specialists, people who will talk for a business. Talk they will. For those entering the field of business and marketing require that we call the community to products anywhere in the world, but we can not communicate with three-fourths of the world's population in their own tongue.

In this connection another editor of our country remarked, "We Americans are anti-colonialists, but in language we are imperialists... we force our tongue on everybody."
**Midweek Worship Is Destroyed**

"Midweek Worship has been destroyed. I have进攻ed a new, more meaningful program to take its place. This program is called the 'Worship' which was advertised from the name in hopes that the students will realize that this is no longer the traditional worship sponsored by the God Squad." This statement was made by Dr. Deufel, a former president of the Midweek program.

**Religious Emphasis Week Brings Dr. Jamison Jones**

Dr. Jameson Jones, minister of the Gobin Memorial United Methodist Church at Greenville, is the principal speaker for Religious Emphasis Week at Indiana Central College Nov. 18-22.

The program has been arranged by the Religious Activities Committee of the Central Council, the student government, and the Cochairmen of the Religious Emphasis Week's programs are Donna Stone, a junior from Terre Haute and Steve Miller, a New Albany junior.

*News From...*

**A VOICE FROM THE RIGHT**

**Are Liberals Really Liberal?**

By Brice A. Tressler

A dictionary definition of liberalism: “An attitude toward social, economic, political, and ecclesiastical policies favoring gradual reform and ordered change rather than reaction or revolution and opposed equally to arbitrary censorship and undue license in dealing with ideals!” (Funk & Wagnalls Standard Dictionary.)

Based on this definition it is clear that a segment of the liberals, the so-called New Liberalism, are not responsible liberals at all. They are of course responsible liberals as well as responsible conservatives.

The most extreme example of the abuse of liberalism was John Cranfield in his article in the last issue of the Reflector. He used the words liberal and liberal since it should have been "A Confrontation of Liberalism," because the program doesn't fit the title. Many college students walk out on a speaker just because his ideas don't agree with theirs.

Those liberals who remained demonstrated good contempt for common courtesy and democracy. The mere fact that about five students return to the后台even if there were the same 30 students who were there.

The irony of it all is the fact that many of these students con-fused the no-tion that took place on our stage last year. Responsible conserva-tives also criticized that walkout. The gleam in my eye was because the irresponsible members of the American Independent Party.

The irresponsible liberals might ask me to address the question of liberal students. I have no idea what to do about the irresponsible liberals and conservatives, the only thing I can say is that you have a right to your opinions. You have a right to your ideas. You have a right to your beliefs.

*CENTRAL STUDENTS REACH OUT*

Elderly Outreach is visiting two nursing homes this week. Glenda Coombs, a member of the Central Council, and two other students from Central to go the Russell Creek Convalescent Home every Thursday and the Evangelical Center every other Saturday.

The students currently involved are Brenda Divari, Glenda Coombs, and Bobbie Friend. Connie Kyker, Dee Gray, Pat Murphy, Peggy Young, Ron Holloway, Chuck Smith, and Nanny Gill.

Anyone interested in participating in Elderly Outreach should contact Nancy Gill.

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**Brice Tressler cites reasons for possible Republican in the election.**

**Departmental Debris**

**Biology**

Professor Robert L. Kent has been selected as chairman of the Botany section in the Indiana Academy of Sciences for 1969-70. In addition, Prof. Kent has been actively participating in several conservation groups. The weekend of Nov. 1, he attended the East Central States Conservation meeting and took part in a panel discussion on water pollution problems and water purification.

Dr. Deufel represented the department at the Indiana Branch meeting of the American Society for Microbiology held Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 in Louisville. This was a joint meeting with the Microbiological Branch Societies from Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

As chairman of the Education and Awards Committee, Dr. Deufel had the responsibility of recognizing outstanding work and presentation of papers at this meeting as well as awards given to high school students presenting their reports at the Indiana Junior Academy of Science.
Artist's conception of the new Co-ed dormitory.
IN DEFENSE OF LIBERALISM

Conservatism Revisited And Defined

by John Cranfield

Our topic for this issue is an examination of the species commonly known as "conservative." The reasons for this analysis are twofold: 1. There is some mystery as to what a conservative really is, and 2. the imperatives of moment due to the probability of extinction of this rather bizarre creature.

We will first notice that conservatives follow very definite behavioral patterns. He dislikes definite approaches to his problems. By categorizing and simplifying his opposition he can rationalize simple solutions. The word "simple" can be understood literally, in this case.

Secondly, the astute observer perceives that the conservative sees himself in a somewhat "hero" manner. He sees himself as defender of the faith and his party as the party of peace. This is amusing, because at the same time, we see that this heroic absolutism is a denial of democratic processes. The recent chapel dynamite is a case in point. The "open-minded" conservatives succeeded admirably in squashing the right of a dissent to present his views even though he had the permission of the speaker. The conflict is apparent in what the conservative believes and what he practices.

As far as his conception of his party being the party of peace goes, it is true that the Democratic party was circumstantially associated with the major wars, but it is easy to see that the approach of these Democrats was a conservative approach based on economic expediency. Actually, we see that most politicians are conservatives in a broad sense, because they are concerned with self-preservation politically and are committed to maintain the party structure.

On a close examination we see that the basis tenet of conservatism is economic freedom. History shows that the conservative in the United State was not concerned about Fascism, which was not a property threat, in its heyday of the 1920's. Conservatism became a blunting mass of hysterical inequalities when Communism, a definite property threat, became a factor in the 30's. We see that the conservative reverses property rights over human rights -- a somewhat banal throwback to Cato-Magnon thought. This conservative really believes that the Viet Name war is being fought for South Viet Nam's political freedom and against the world wide menace of communism. No kidding. He also believes in the domino theory, Neanderthal though it is, and believes Eisenhower was a progressive president. He sees freedom as the right to plunder, emulates Andrew Carnegie, and considers as threats to his welfare taxes, pure food and drug laws, social security and unions.

When a conservative speaks of a "voice from the right," he doesn't mean an opposition of the other direction. He means the opposition of his own party. All conservatives are prone to chauvinism. The ultimate good is a depression and Edgar Cayce.

Finally, we discern that most conservatives really see themselves as moderates. In either case they obviously understand the inadequate status quo and are in favor of conservatives. Moderation is no more than a smaller dose of procrastination. In short, there is no middle road. When the choice is between humanity and property one is either liberal, conservative or ignorant. Demilitarized zones are for wars not philosophers.

Under White Hat Is Chef Leroy

The "Good Guy" always wears the white hat. Have any doubts about this? Follow the IC students and faculty to the dining hall of Schulteir and get in line. You're about to become a believer.

Six years ago Wm. H. Block's loss was our gain. One thousand satisfied stomachs can't be wrong -- Leroy Mosley is very much at "home on the range."

Hailing from St. Louis, Missouri, Leroy graduated from Washington Tech School and received his training in the culinary arts.

Always smiling and slow to anger, he is open to any criticisms and suggestions for the menu. Besides being "Chief Cook and Bottle Washer" for IC, Mr. Mosley is also the proud father of four children.

WIFE is always saluting dedicated husband and submits to his whims. That is part of the job Von would like to recognize those behind the scenes who help make the magic happen. Our compliments to the chef!

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Hounds, losing no cagers, Hope for improved season.

The 1968-69 edition of the Indiana Central Greyhounds should afford an interesting and exciting season for basketball fans.

The coach of the Greyhounds, Todd Jones, has everyone back from last year's 64 conference team. This should give Nicolson, good depth and excellent experience. The depth and experience, which the Hounds lacked last year, should make Central an improved ball club.

The Greyhounds Head Coach feels that his team will be much improved over last year's squad. They have a good nucleus to work from and another year of experience.

The men of Indiana Central's basketball team won't be sitting around waiting for next year. The Greyhounds will go to battle and will be looking for a successful season as a team and individual responsibility.

One of the main problems that confront the Hounds this season is rebounding. Last year, the team, the Hounds collected few rebounds than they have in many years. In many games last year a rebound here and there would have changed a defeat into a triumph. Indiana Central's strongest spots for the conference title appear to be the rebounding departments.

The Greyhounds have added several new players to the squad and are looking for a successful season as a team and individual responsibility.


ging of both team and individual responsibility.

The future of the Indiana Central cross country looks good from a standpoint of the possible new talent the Greyhounds have during the season. The men of the team will be returning many veterans, and should develop a good freshman talent to be considered for the tight games that most need depth. So who knows, maybe we will see an Indiana Central cross-country championship in the future and the Greyhounds.