Plum, Shumaker Named Co-Chairman of College Fund-Raising Drive

The appointment of E. G. (Ted) Plum and Leo W. Shumaker, both retired executives of Indiana Bell Telephone Co., as co-chairman of Indiana Central College's campaign for $5 million was announced by President I. Lynd Esch.

Earlier President Esch had announced that Herman C. Krannert, chairman of the Board of the Indiana Container Corp., has agreed to be honorary chairman of the fund-raising project. Krannert is a trustee of Indiana Central and one of its benefactors.

Plum retired as Indiana Bell's vice-president and comptroller Aug. 1, 1967, after 43 years with the firm. He has been a member of Indiana Central's Board of Trustees since 1953 and chairman of its Development Committee. He became vice-president for development of the college a year ago.

Plum has been active in many civic enterprises, and Indiana Central awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree 10 years ago. He and Mrs. Plum live at 8832 Mod Creek Rd.

Shumaker retired Feb. 1, 1967, from Indiana Bell as assistant vice-president-personnel. He had been with the utility 41 years, having joined it in 1926 upon graduation from Indiana University. He is a member of the "I" Men's Association of the University and the Hooiser state chapter of Telephone Pioneers.

Long active in church and civic affairs, Shumaker is an elder of the Presbyterian Church. He and Mrs. Shumaker live at 3631 Delmas Rd.

Indiana Central's present goal for $5 million is one phase of a campaign to add a total of $25 million to the college's assets by 1968. The first portion of it would be used in part to provide similar additions to Lilly Gallatin Hall, the Schwitter Center and the Physical Education Building.

City Lights

Queen Crowned at Twilight Christmas Dance

"Christmas at Twilight," Circle-K's annual winter semiformal dance took place on the evening of Dec. 14 in the seasonal atmosphere of the transformed basement of Schwitter Center.

The new queen was crowned at intermission. She is Sally Hillisem, a freshman nursing student. Completing the Queen's Court are Pam Fossnock, sophomore; Mitti Daugherty, sophomore; Sue Day, junior; and Sue Snyder, senior.

Old Saint Nick made his appearance during the evening and passed out candy canes to all attending present. Music was provided by Buddy Ferrell and his group.

Those couples who wished a Christmas portrait taken by Harold Moore to remember the evening were:

Mr. E. G. Plum
Mrs. L. W. Shumaker
Mr. Herman C. Krannert

New Leadership for Freshmen

Richard Gregory was elected freshman class president during the recent class elections. Also assuming executive duties were: Susan Shockey, vice-president; David Jeffries, secretary and Ted Tansopher, treasurer. The class will be represented on Central Council by Robyn Cappell and Michael Dickey.

Five IC Faculty Elected to Church Board

Five Indiana Central College faculty members were named to positions in the Indian Council of Churches.

President I. Lynd Esch has announced that Mr. Herman C. Krannert accept this assignment, "Indiana Central College and the entire Indiana Central community appreciate the interest and support which Mr. and Mrs. Krannert have given them.

Indiana Central's $5 million goal is part of a long-range program to increase enrollment and physical needs. The immediate objective is to provide expansion for the college. In this effort, the Board of Trustees will be an addition to Lilly Science Hall which will double its capacity. This calls for more classrooms and laboratories and new quarters for the First Year students. A swimming pool is to be added to the Schwitter Center and will be used both for physical education instruction and for recreational swimming. The third project will be an expansion of the Physi cal Education Building to provide separate gymnasium for women, additional practice and recreational facilities to meet the health and physical needs of the growing student body.

Mr. E. G. Plum
Mr. L. W. Shumaker
Mr. Herman C. Krannert

Job Interviews Offered for Grads

1969 graduates who may be interested in investigating employment opportunities are invited to participate in the Career's Information Days sponsored by the Indiana Central College of Commerce on Dec. 26 and 27. Known in past years as Operation Native Son, this recruiting venture gives the senior or graduate students a chance to be interviewed in a convenient manner with limited time and effort on the part of the student.

In addition to this program, to date some 25 firms have scheduled interviews with Indiana Central in their recruiting of manpower. The first company presently scheduled is the B. P. Williams Company of Akron, Ohio on Jan. 13.

The complete list of campus interviews, teaching as well as non-teaching, will be posted in the Public Relations office. Students interested in being scheduled for interviews or in discussions about jobs should see Mr. Perlman or call his office, 317-321.

 seasons greetings...
The Editors Speak

Let's Paint Parking Lines

On an expanding Indiana Central Campus, we are faced with numerous problems. More students, new buildings, increased tuition, and increased parking problems are just a few.

I would like to bring to your attention the parking problem on the horseshoe and on the street behind the Trimble and Kranenkront dormitories. What happened to marking parking places with yellow lines? Couldn't the horseshoe and street have clearly defined parking places?

On a Friday, Saturday or Sunday night one might find the drive on the girls' side a three-roomed completely closed off with three-floor parking. Imagine that you and your date, a girl living in Trimble, would like to get through to the dorm before 1 a.m. Cars block the entrance. The "lights" are out. What are you going to do? Leave your car in the middle of Hanna Avenue? Run across the wet grass? Shove your girl through the lovers? And race back to your car which is blocking traffic? Hardly. That's rather impolite and discourteous.

I am wondering why angle parking could not be placed in front of Kranenkront? Wilmore and Dalley Halls are seeking an angle parking solution; Kranenkront Hall could do the same.

VLeap

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Why must the education student pay for his eight hours of super- ficial teaching in his teaching hours? It is a fee of $30 to his supervising teacher? Is this fair? It certainly is not fair. In eight hours? In a way it is, but the reason is understandable.

The student must pay the $30 to his precise because the public school has a number of Indiana State teachers. The Marion County teachers have a $10 a semester charge. The eight hours supervised teaching must be paid for in the tuition because the faculty advis- er for each student must also be paid. He is responsible for a certain number of students and must visit the classes in their teaching experience to mark their progress.

John Everett

Dear Editor,

I, along with many others, was very disappointed with Dad's Day this year. Many of the events that the day lacked appropriate planning. The events were not recognized as a benefit to the student body, as has been the procedure in past years. I think this is hurt and disappointment. The purpose of Dad's Day is to recognize the fathers of the football players and to show this recognition! At Hanner Field, many students were given a special place on the field to view the game and are introduced as the "fathers of the football team."

Couldn't Central benefit by this good example? I think an apology should be given to those fathers not recognized on Dad's Day this year. And to those planning the event for next year, I would ask that they keep the original tradition in mind to recognize and honor the fathers.

Yours in UCCS,

[Redacted]

VLEA

Council Key-Hole

by Jim Miller

It has occurred to many students that the effectiveness of Central Council could be enhanced if certain revisions were made in the structure. Currently a study committee from the council is making a study of the problem.

We have written several colleges in Indiana and other colleges concerning the structure of their student governments to gain a basis to work from. I would like to take this opportunity to express some ideas which I feel might make the council more effective:

1. The council should be broadened to gain a better balanced, more active, INVOLVED voting membership. For instance perhaps each class should have three voting representatives.

2. There should be taken to equalize representation between campus and commuter students. In spite of the fact that they represent fifty per cent of the students in the four years I have been here, a commuter has never been elected to the Central Council.

3. The president and executive board should be elected earlier in the year (December or January) so that the presi- dent in office can work with the president-elect to prevent costly mistakes often made by a green president taking of- fice. The other members of the executive board could also work with those elected to follow them for the same purpose.

4. The Council should be allotted four or five dollars per student instead of three dollars per student, due to increased costs of operation.

5. The chairperson of various committees should be combined and designated under one committee and the extra non-function- ing committees should be eliminated. One basic problem is that there are two committees with a particular function and not enough people interested in that function to make the committee one size. For example, one should be in charge of the Homecoming Dance, Full Cotillion, and the Sweetheart Dance under Special Dances instead of a committee for each dance.

These are only suggestions. What do you think?

Jim Miller

Indiana United Methodist Lead Central Enrollment

Indians contributed more than nine-tenths of Indiana Central College's day student enrollment of 592 and 407 of them are from In-

dia. Ohio sent 28 and Illinois 22. Ul-
lily this year Ohio had been third in totals behind Illinois.

The enrollment from other states follows: Michigan 9, New Jersey and Pennsylvania 4 each; Ken- tucky and New York, 3 each; Con- necticut, Ohio, 2 each; and 1 each from Kansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Wiscon-
sin.

There are seven foreign students from Sierra Leone, West Africa, and one each from Greece, Ja- pan, Korea, and Mexico.

The United Methodists have the largest contingent of students among the greatest number of students enrolled here at Indiana Central College this year. The members of this de- nomination, who sponsored in high school, total 677, constituting 41 per cent of the total enrollment.

The North Indiana Conference is the home of 179 students and the South with 204. Twenty-one came from the Ili- nois Conference, and the remain- ing 39 from other conferences. Baptist churches accounted for

REFLECTOR

Published at Indiana Central Colleges, 451 Central Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday, December 14, 1968, Issue 

Dear Editor,

What a pity this false image predominates in the minds of many people because nothing could be farther from the truth. I have seen Christ in evidence on all levels of football whether it be pro-

fessional, college, or interscholas-

tic. Christ is the twelfth man on the football field in all games. If the average football fan could be pres- c

ent in the locker room only min-

utes before the start of any foot-

ball game, he would be able to realize the need and evidence of Christ in football. In this sweaty, emotionally packed dressing room, heads are bowed in prayer, a prayer that is neither selfish in nature nor asking for victory. This good athlete does not pray for vic-

try, he instead asks for pro-

tection for himself, his teammates, and his opponents. His prayer asks only that he can do his best in hopes that this will be good enough to win.

As a coach who has been blessed with the privilege of working with the football athlete, I know from experience, wherever there is a football game, you can be certain Christ will be nearby. I have always believed football to be but one battle in the "Game of Life" and part of that battle is the "Game of Life," is the understand-

ing and enjoyment that comes even knowing Christ.

There are many in the coaching profession who feel athletics, es-
petially football with its rugged demands of personal sacrifice and emotional control, is one of the best proving grounds for develop-

ing the discipline which is neces-

sary in the growth and develop-

ment of a young Christian. Just

because a young man enjoys this body contact of football does not mean he cannot be or is not a Christian. Quite the contrary. A young man who is able to abide by the rigid rules of football, the self-discipline of football, and the personal sacrifice demanded of him in all athletics becomes a better Christian through his football ex-

periences.

Athletes Build with Christ

Over the years, I have often heard people state that it seems strange to associate the football with Christ. The game of football seems to be such a violent word of physical combat that the foot-

ball athlete is often thought of as a gladiator rather than as a Chris-

tian. What a pity this false image predominates in the minds of many people because nothing could be farther from the truth. I have seen Christ in evidence on all levels of football whether it be pro-

fessional, college, or interscholastic. Christ is the twelfth man on the football field in all games. If the average football fan could be present in the locker room only minutes before the start of any football game, he would be able to realize the need and evidence of Christ in football. In this sweaty, emotionally packed dressing room, heads are bowed in prayer, a prayer that is neither selfish in nature nor asking for victory. This good athlete does not pray for victory, he instead asks for protection for himself, his teammates, and his opponents. His prayer asks only that he can do his best in hopes that this will be good enough to win.

As a coach who has been blessed with the privilege of working with the football athlete, I know from experience, wherever there is a football game, you can be certain Christ will be nearby. I have always believed football to be but one battle in the "Game of Life" and part of that battle is the "Game of Life," is the understanding and enjoyment that comes even knowing Christ.

There are many in the coaching profession who feel athletics, es-
petially football with its rugged demands of personal sacrifice and emotional control, is one of the best proving grounds for developing the discipline which is necessary in the growth and development of a young Christian. Just because a young man enjoys this body contact of football does not mean he cannot be or is not a Christian. Quite the contrary. A young man who is able to abide by the rigid rules of football, the self-discipline of football, and the personal sacrifice demanded of him in all athletics becomes a better Christian through his football experiences.
Opportunity for Travel Offered IC Students

Indiana Central College students are eligible to enroll for courses in the Summer Study Program to be held at the University of Graz, Austria, next July and August. This program will be conducted under the auspices of the Association of Councils of Universities and Institutions of Higher Education (ACUIS), consisting of 22 American institutions of higher learning.

Students will be a ble to select courses in a wide range of interest: history, economics, social sciences, political theory, philosophy, art, music, geography, religion, education, engineering, and business. Courses will be drawn from both American and European content.

Coordinated with these courses are field trips so that each student will have the opportunity of taking one seven-day field trip and two shorter field trips as part of the course pursued.

The cost is $750.00 which includes airfare to New York, and train from New York to Graz, Austria, and return to New York; all tuition; single occupancy of hotel rooms; daily meals; and airconditioning;

For additional fees students enroll in a small group, equal to the cost of additional field trips. Such groups have been organized at Graz, Salzburg, and Innsbruck.

Central College students will be eligible to enroll by Walter Piston; and Brahms' "Gard's Play"

Bard's Play Third act of Winter Series

"Taming of the Shrew" will be performed by the National Shakespeare Company at Central's last presentation in this season's Artist Series, Fri., Jan. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Hammond Auditorium.

This nationally known road company of Shakespearean actors has appeared at Central each of the past three years, performing in the past "Twelfth Night", "Hamlet", "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "As You Like It.

The Company has three regular groups on the road and performs Shakespeare's other plays at works for colleges, high schools and various audiences.

"Taming of the Shrew" is one of William Shakespeare's comedies and has been filmed under that title and also is the basis for the musical "Kiss Me Kate."
Sleigh Bells Ring: Humanity Cries

by Jennifer Garries

"Merry Christmas!"..."Merry Christmas!"

Glittering and glittering, silver and gold, garland trimmings tinkle overhead, atop and arbor. The jingle bells jangle, and the Christmas carol rings. ...a crippled child, or a blind, or a deaf, or a mute, or a paraplegic. And a single doghouse to hang up his stocking.

And in hand, two employees kiss beneath mistletoe at the annual office party. ...another kiss, more confidential, the salty tears of a close friend bereaved by the strains of the holiday season.

"Peace on Earth, good will to men," cries the preacher. Chatty Cathy receives her first conditioned "I love you" as Susie releases the string.

Students Sing In Madrigal

Music, an actual, living portrayal of the holiday season, roused the emotions, plays a unique, almost magical role in the portrayal of the Christmas spirit. Some of our most cherished memories of childhood stem from this part of this display of Christmas music. The tradition is perpetuated by the annual "Yule Tide Madrigal Feast," organized and conducted by the professors of Languages at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral.

The feast began with the harpsichord and the entry of the bishop, a procession of the barons and ladies. The celebration continued as if it were an actual fifteenth century Christmas feast in the great hall of the baronial castle of a feudal lord. The banquet, a sumptuous gourment, turned in the richest of silks that day. Bowls of savory meats, steaks, and green and red wreaths of holly graced the table.

During the feast, consisting of "sportes a la mode" and "flambeau pudding," the minstrel provided an authentic medieval entertainment. Musicians and jugglers entertained the lords and ladies.

After the feast, "Yi Madrigal Concert," was conducted, consisting of much mirth and merriment. Christmas carols sounding down from the upper floor.

The musicians from I.C. C. in York presented three times during the symposium. Dr. Walter O. Biddle, Dr. John E. Sh(o)十ke, Mr. Bob Nelson, and Dr. John Lindinger, lent their voice to laye- rent, well-known Christmas tunes.

To seek Christmas; In toys mansion was a dolce hole; He had yearly festa doth hold: He todayy; Today to those who Christmas love!

Christmas Spirit At Buxton Hall

During a Pre-Thanksgiving meeting of the Buxton Hall governing council, it was decided to extend our appreciation for our new Loanable Furniture by decorating the dining hall. We have put up a Christmas tree on our front lawn, and decorated the entrance with lights and pine boughs, with the decorations and lights, the dining hall now has a warm, comfortable atmosphere.

We have received several fantastic comments from our neighbors and we hope that the students will enjoy our efforts. We would like to thank the Buxton Hall student who is no longer on campus anymore, Mrs. Moll Wyly, without whose unending efforts and understanding, none of this would have been possible.

Ed Bishkind, President

Dwight Grant, Chairman

Buxton Governing Comm.

How to Survive Your Professors

(ACG) The Bulletin, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, the State Teachers College, a valuable asset to you. They can also be a difficult period. Your professor is to avoid the latter, whether you have to drop the course, leave the school or even the country to do it.

If your professor is a decent person, you have an opportunity to repair the lasting relationship. Take him out to dinner, and if you tell him you're not hot for him. If you're a female, make a getaway out of it. Either way, this is always a bit of a gives a bit of a hassle. If your professor can't fix it, he's married, baby-sit for him. If this doesn't win him over, be a rebel. If you do all of this, soon enough, you'll finish the semester with a predictable day nursery and a four-point grade average.

If this doesn't work, you have to make up lies about his past. Leave a copy of Pravada in his coat and sie the administration on that. It's not an easy task, but it'll beat him up. Compliment him on his clothes. Tell him you like men who wear baggy trousers and fun little hats. If you're a lady, try wearing a dress your dad would damn well better like it.

In essence, the only way to sur- vive professors is to flatter them right into a coma.

German Literature Added To English Curriculum

They said it couldn't be done. But Prof. Holliswell did it. English professors thought that adding German literature to the English elective — German Literature. Taught by the capable and vivacious Dr. Margie Meier, this three-hour course in English will be offered II Semester.

How did this all begin? Ron started the action last spring with an idea, a petition with forty signatures, and added fame to the name from Dr. Meier. As Dr. Meier explained in the course will begin with Luther and
dr. and Mrs. Roy V. Davis

60 VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIGS

A new and exciting opportunity in Britain is now offered to all students planning to spend next summer in Europe in an interesting way.

You may help to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age fort hill or the structure of a medieval town or Ang- lo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps for ever. City exciting sites and new highway projects in Britain today have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

You may help in this important work, earn credits, make international friendships and have a wonderful time. You will be given a British official, numbered identity card, with the privilege of wearing it at all times in public places.

Write now for further details to Professor R. A. Johnson, Associate Professor of Foreign Languages, 1234 Prospect Ave., New York, New York 10025.

Memorandum

TO: ALL STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION EMPLOYEES
FROM: DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
SUBJECT: DECORATING SPECIALS FOR CHRISTMAS

We have been informed by the Federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare that a white Christmas would be in violation of Title II of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Therefore, the following steps are to be taken during the Christmas season.

1. All Christmas trees must have at least 25 percent colored bulbs, and they must be placed throughout the tree and not segregated in the back of the tree.

2. Christmas presents must not be wrapped in white paper, however, evergreen paper or a color if colored ribbon is used to this.

3. If a manger scene is used, 20 percent of the angels and one of the three wisemen must be of the minority race.

4. If Christmas music is played, "Shall we overcome" must be given equal time. Under no circum-
Civic Orchestra Wind Ensemble In Joint Concert

Dr. John E. Gates, assistant professor of music performed the Overture in D minor for Piano and Orchestra by George Boyle as a joint concert by the Indianapolis Civic Orchestra and the Indiana Central College Symphonic Wind Ensemble at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8.

Both groups were conducted by Lowell Borowka, chairman of the college's Music Department. The program was held in Bascom Auditorium on the campus and was free.

The orchestral portion consisted of the "Sakuntala Overture" by Karl Goldmark and Boyle's concertino.

The wind ensemble featured its sixth annual concert. A member of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, in Stewart's Concerto No. 4 in E flat for French Horn. They also played "Tulsa, a Symphonic Portrait" in D major by Den Gla, a contemporary composer. Completing the ensemble's numbers were "Poetic March, the Vanished Army" by Kenneth J. Alford; "Water Music Suite" in F major, and "Irish Tune from the County Derry" in a Setting for Wind Ensemble," by Percy Grainger.

Composer Gillis describes his symphony as "a work that is not so much a descriptive work as an attempt to portray musically the spirit of Oklahoma City's oil boom.

The concert was a tribute to the students by Boyle and Grainger, both of whom came to America and became U.S. citizens, Boyle's widow attended the concert and the American embassy in Washington notified Indiana Central that its press and public relations office had forwarded copies of the program.

Day Classes Up; Evening Down

The enrollment in day classes at Indiana Central College this fall is an increase of 5 or over a year ago.

Evening classes registered 1,240, compared with 1,004 last year. Graduate students numbered 85, about the same as at the start of the 1957-58 college year.

Women outnumber men in day school by 10 -- 524 women to 514 men. There are 578 dormitory students.

A tabulation of day students by sex and classes shows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Men</th>
<th>Women</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>514</td>
<td>524</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juniors</td>
<td>172</td>
<td>170</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>169</td>
<td>166</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>341</td>
<td>336</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>1,055</td>
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A total of 236 students are studying at Indiana Central this semester compared with 2,233 the first semester of last year.

California Institute of Technology Accepts Pass-Fail for Freshmen

Amherst, Mass. (I.P.) -- In its report on the status of pass-fail options at twenty-two colleges and universities, the Office of Institutional Studies at the University of Massachusett's included an appendix from the Committee on the Freshman Year at California Institute of Technology.

After a two-year experiment, the faculty at California Institute of Technology confirmed Pass-Fail for freshmen as part of a policy. Before the university had spent nearly a month studying a report from the Committee on the Freshman Year which included the following items:

PRO

1. Year-end freshman attrition was down from the average of recent years.

2. What attribution there was fell almost entirely on the quarter of the class among those in academic difficulties, in contrast to previous years in which it had been spread over the entire class and had included no parture by transfer of good students.

3. Voluntary participation in the Freshman Year policy. Before the system was put in effect, interest and concepts were noticeably greater.

4. The institute psychologist reported: "it has been my impression that those students who elect Pass-Fail are much more satisfied with their coursework than those who elect the traditional grading. In fact, the majority of Pass-Fail students believe that their coursework is more challenging than that of their peers who have elected Pass-Pass."

5. The sophomore performance of the first Freshman Year class was better than that of previous sophomore classes, and it is felt that this situation will be significantly less in previous years.

6. Faculty who had had experience with freshman classes extend praise for the system. "Students who elect Pass-Fail have a significant improvement in attitude toward learning for reasons other than grades."

CON

1. Freshmen substitute their own judgments, which is based on too limited an experience, in deciding what to do. This is also true of when corners in labor, but it is clear that the skills embryo scientists should develop that they have not been. They are primarily a mistake of assuming that Pass-Fail gave them freedom to ignore all but the problem-solving techniques in the discipline.

2. Many freshmen clearly worked less hard in freshman year than they would have under the traditional grading system. But this is one of the major points the institute made in the report to the Freshman Year Committee.

3. The requirement of a "Pass" or "P" at least in certain courses makes the students feel that they are accomplishing something with the traditional grading system. But this is one of the major points the institute made in the report to the Freshman Year Committee.

Student's Prayer

Lord, let me never try a moral to a tale, nor tell a story without a meaning. Make me respect my fellow creatures, that I dare not slight my work.

Help me to deal very honestly with the whole world, for without that, I must be as all the world are. I follow you, therefore, the little stories that are all the same. Give me a little comfort, I say. Make me a little better, I say. Teach me to see the local color, I say. Help me black to blind to see a little better.

Give me an ideal that will stand in the world, that I may have something to do and be something. Make me a little better, I say. Give me a little comfort, I say. Teach me to see the little local color, I say. Help me black to blind to see a little better.

-- Henry Van Dyke
November 13, 1968

Page Six

REFLECTOR

Wednesday, December 18, 1968

Sports

Fall Sports Receive Honors

Senior Bill Tutterow of Martinsville and sophomores Dennis Walker of Bremen and Ron Young of New Augusta were voted the most valuable members of Central football, cross country, and tennis teams, respectively.

This was one feature of the annual fall sports banquet in Schivitz Center, at which various honors and awards were distributed by Ed Dwyer, football coach; Bill Hitch, cross country; and Wayne Babbitt, tennis.

The NIV"s were chosen by their teammates. The gridders also selected Stu DeVan, Indianapolis' top offensive back; and Dan Molten, senior, Indianapolis freshman, top defensive back; and John Schubert, head coach.

Intramurals: Fast and Furious

Coach Ed Dwyer has the intramurals off to a flying start, with participation and competition in various sports.

As for basketball, the league is off to a great start with competition in the first six games.

For football, the league is off to a great start with competition in the first six games.

The league is off to a great start with competition in the first six games.

Hounds Skin Trojans

Coach Nicoson's cagers boosted their season record to 3 wins and 0 losses as the Trojans downed the Monarchs 56-15 at Taylor on Dec. 7 by a score of 92 to 91 on Dave Stillburger's layup with 2 seconds remaining on the clock.

In the second half, the action continued in the same way, with the Trojans running away with a 27-point lead.

The game started out with the Monarchs leading by a tight margin, but each time the Trojans would come charging back.

HOUNDS DEFEAT ENGINEERS

The Greyhounds opened up their 1968-69 season with a hard-fought 149-1 victory over the Tri-State Engineers.

In the first half, it was Nick and all the way, with the Greyhounds enjoying a 3-point lead at half time.

In the second half, the Greyhounds had many golden opportunities to put the game on ice, but poor ball handling and personal fouls on defense kept the Engineers in the game.

For Coach Nicoson, it was a wonderful victory, as it relieved the doubts that were in his mind concerning the Greyhounds.

In the first half, the Greyhounds scored 14 points to 5 points for the Engineers.

In the second half, the Greyhounds scored 7 points to 3 points for the Engineers.

Greyhound wrestlers Face Tough Schedule

Indiana Central College's Greyhound grapplers face a tough season this year ever before. Coach Paul Voelz hopes for a better record than last season's 6-6 record, and also hopes to duplicate last year's feat of winning Hollister College Conference.

The new edition of the 1968-69 season will be led by seniors Jim Phillips, Dave Groff, and Dave Holman.

Three of the Greyhounds are returning lettermen: Marlow Summier, Dave Trotter, and Bob Wilson.

A great addition to the team should be Jack McComb, who was 197-0 in 1968 and 129-0 in 1969.

Athletic Association, 127-pound champion.

He is expected to wrestle at the 135-pound weight class.

Coach: Paul E. Veley

Central Topples Millikin

Coach Nicoson's basketball team took Hoosier basketball to Illinois on Saturday night, and came home on a happy note, as they defeated Millikin by a score of 91 to 87.

This brought the Greyhound season record to a sparkling 4 and 1.

As for the game, it was a hard-fought contest with the lead changing hands many times. The battle was not settled until late in the game when Charles Russell netted two free-throws to secure victory for the squad.

Russell played an outstanding game for the hounds, as he scored fifteen points in a substitute role.

The Greyhounds also placed three men in double figures, led by Sophomore, Ed Zeigler, who pumped in a game high of 15 points.

Hounds Skin Trojans

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Dear Editor,

I wish it could be brought to the attention of the student body that the administration is considering baptizing the Chapel program. To this end, I present to you the following points:

1. The recent announcement causing consternation among the student body was merely intended as a basis for discussion, not as a final decision. It is presented to him.

2. The administration is sensitive to the feelings of the student body and is always prepared to make changes based on student input.

3. The reasons for the proposed changes are purely for the benefit of the student body, and the administration values the opinions of the student body.

I hope you will take the time to consider these points and give them proper weight before making any final decisions.

Sincerely,

Joy Johnson
It's the Christmas season again. Joy to the World. Peace on Earth. That is, peace on everywhere except where there is no peace — where a young man fighting for his very existence remember a Christmas season seemingly long ago when a now-forgotten promise to "have the boys" home for the holidays was made by a now-forgotten statistician of an almost-forgotten president. The statistics are now stained with the blood of others like he must tell his story.

Is it because of a forced eco-

nomic policy resulting in a mil-
tion dead of institutionalized un-
derkill? Is the young man fight-
ing and killing just to feed the

monster of a grossly mismanaged fiscal machine?

But above all of a poster which quotes a pithy Texas: "A foreign policy, realistic-

ally applied, amounts to the mis-

sion of a country's domestic cre-

tivity, but he has walked through

This could explain why many of

the middle of the roaders.

The right wing will push for an "honorable victory." They

would get it by limited war,

warfare, around the U.S.I, Haip-

Eing, Beipng, Mosul, etc.

Poverty and Rides: Two areas of
evil problems which must be dealt
with are means of negative income
taxe, some school, Vista, Job Corps, and

The right wing would halt all foreign aid

and killing just

ager, and use limited nuclear

warfare.

Gun Control: The left wants to

take the guns from everyone in- 

cluding the police. The right wants to

even up to mailorder Hitlcrs so we
can defend our homeland.

Our purpose is neither a defense-

less police force nor to attack Rus-

sian tanks with a 22 rifle. There-

fore, we push for no mail order or non-

residents sales. Also we want a one

week waiting period on gun sales so the

criminals and the in-

excessive cannot obtain guns, nor can 

a person in the heat of anger.

There are just a few of the many

middle ways on the road views we need to

study. Then we must make our

views known. Crank your opin-

ions back down the throats of the

left, and right wingers. Let them

eat their words. Keep in mind they cannot put you down. Your view are left think.

Our motto will be "Extremism in defense of moderation is no

vile."

Have you ever tried to call Kran-

nert Hall Monday through Friday

in the hours of 3 a.m., and mid-

night. If so, you may have on-

ly heard a busy signal, reaching

for the last 10 years. After at

least several tries at it.

May be about 100 girls living in this

dormitory with only 2 tele-

phones. Can you imagine 100 fam-

ilies in a city sharing a telephone,

which is what this situation

amounts to.

There are, of course 3 pay

phones but you can never be sure that they will be answered and this number is not supposed to be
given out.

With the costs of rooms and tu-

ditions on the rise, shouldn't some-

thing be done to improve the dorm-

ory facilities?

I don't think that Kranert is the

oldest dorm on this campus faced

with this situation, but the other dorms have no pay phones and

the switchboard is equipped

with a third line which isn't use for

why not make use of it?

Janet Dees

Letters To

The Editor

Dear Editor,

Do you have enough qualified professors at I.C.C.? If we have enough now, does this mean we

are the population of our best professors

will have an extra work load. Some
teach day and evening classes and a r a d i a t e and undergraduate

courses.

Some of our best professors will
come to the end of their careers, and with the new dormitory, we anticipate even
doing more work.

A money-raising campaign will

be started soon. For additional fa-

in the science and nursing de-

a girl's gym, and a swimming pool in Scholar Cen-

ter. These things are good, and people will donate money more readily for buildings than for a profes-

sor's salary. But we can't count on

money-raising campaig

Let's have a money-raising cam-

paign, but let's include a cam-

paign a professor's salary — an

Doris Pullman

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Wednesday, December 18, 1968