In those days a decree went out from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be enrolled. This was the first enrollment, when Quirinius was governor of Syria. And all went to be enrolled, each to his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David, to be enrolled with Mary his betrothed, who was with child. And while they were there, the time came for her to be delivered. And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling cloths and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn. And in that region there were shepherds out in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And an angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were filled with fear. And the angel said to them, "Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people; for to you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord. And this will be a sign for you: you will find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger." And suddenly there was with the angels a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased!"

When the angels went away from them into heaven, the shepherds said to one another, "Let us go over to Bethlehem and see this thing that has happened, which the Lord has made known to us." And they went with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they saw it they made known the saying which had been told them concerning this child; and all who heard it wondered at what the shepherds told them. And Mary kept all these things, pondering them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all they had heard and seen, as it had been told them.

Revised Standard Version

BUT HEAR ME WHEN I CALL TO YOU SOFTLY
THROUGH THE FLUTES AND CHIMES,
LISTEN WHEN I ASK GENTLY BUT HOPEFULLY
THAT YOU REMEMBER,
REMEMBER
THAT THE CHILD,
THE BABY WITH THE HALO
WHO LIES IN THE YELLOW HAY
IN ALL THE RICH HEAVY PAINTINGS
SLEEPING CLAMLY IN THE PRESENCE
OF JEWELLED AND BEWILDERED ROYALTY
GREW INTO A YOUNG MAN

WHO LIVED A STRANGE AND GLORIOUS LIFE
WHO SAID ONCE
ON THAT TIME FORGOTTEN,
THAT FADED TIME BETWEEN THE CRADLE AND THE CROSS
"ALL MEN ARE BROTHERS," AND ANOTHER TIME
"THOU SHALT NOT KILL"
AND HE KNEW THAT HE WOULD NOT,
COULD NOT,
FOR ANY REASON,
KILL HIS BROTHER.

CHRISTMAS 1966

JOAN BAEZ

JOHN BAILEY
Wendy and Billy were covered with more paste and glitter than the tree, but their project was finished. It was two days before Christmas.

Renny and Tillie were having a private conference. This was the kind of conference that had to be kept quiet if they wanted to be able to sit down free of pain.

Renny spoke first. "I suppose that we are supposed to go on about how beautiful that junk hop in the corner is whether we think it is beautiful or not.

"Well, we don't have to. But if we don't, we might not be allowed to visit our friends or go to the movies for a whole week," Tillie replied.

Snoopy came the time. "It's the great work of art in the corner of the living-room. As Tillie looked at it a little bit more closely, she had to admit to herself that she saw something like a little bit of beauty in the way it sparkled. She couldn't decide whether to order or admit this to Renny.

and now Wendy was speaking. Wendy had a funny way of speaking. She didn't speak like most people for her sentences were chopped and cut so short, but it was the unwritten rule of the West household that when Wendy spoke, everyone was to listen.

"Welcome to my Christmas Corner. I want my Christmas Corner to be here all of the time. All year. Christmas is nice; Ever!one Christmas Corner to be here all of the time. All oj the time."
WHENCE COMETH THIS MIGHTY GREYHOUND

Symbiosis has played an important part in the history of man. It has been no less important in the history of Indiana Central College especially in the area of sports where the Greyhound has been the rallying point for Coach Tom's athletes for 44 years. Whence cometh this mighty greyhound?

Following is an interesting section of the book, "Fifty Years Of Christian Education" by Russell E. Vance, Jr., published in 1935.

In the fall of 1922, Indiana Central engaged its first athletic director when John W. George who had graduated from Otterbein College that spring. In The Reflector was founded the following standard set for the athletic program:

Indiana Central has embarked upon a new era in sports. Businessman, a Christian must furnish many of the trained leaders of the future, we are determining to expand our athletics and to that point only, where it means that a person wearing the uniform of Indiana Central is a man, physically, morally, and mentally.

Our slogan is "A clean, hard-driving game."

Bertrand "Red" Haviland became the basketball coach in 1935 and Harry C. Good, assistant coach of President Goddard, replaced Mr. George as director in 1937. Coach Haviland started as baseball coach and finally took on the coaching duties for all sports. He remained as coach until the building of the new locker room and player attachment in 1956. That year he retired. Football was played at the school through his many nationally recognized basketball teams. 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Ground Broken for New Science Addition

Ground was broken Dec. 9 for a new addition to the Lilly Science building at Indiana Central College. Dr. Gene E. Sease, President of ICC, has announced that construction of the building will begin within the next week and should be completed during January, 1972. The contract was awarded to the F. A. Wilhelm Construction Company, and the architects for the project are Bolen, Meyer, and Gibson, Inc.

The building will cost slightly in excess of one million dollars and will be built to the east and north of the present science building. The school's rapidly growing nursing program will be moved into the new facility and will occupy parts of two floors of the building. The nursing program, started in the basement of a dormitory, now has 158 students enrolled. Enrollment has been limited due to the need for enlarged facilities.

Also included in the building will be a 200-seat lecture room, nine seminar rooms, four classrooms, three physics labs and workrooms, an earth science classroom, a biology laboratory with equipment for other sciences, an auditorium, a laboratory, and twenty offices for faculty members.

Pictured above are some members of the Executive Committee of Indiana Central College at the ground breaking for the new science addition. Lifting the spadeful of earth is Dr. Otis T. Fitzwater, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Holding the other shovel is Dr. Gene E. Sease, President of the college. Also pictured from left to right are Dr. Harold W. Crewe, Dr. Edwin G. Plum (Vice Chairman of the Board), Dr. Ray P. Cowie, Mr. Leo S. Miller, Bishop Kreiben H. Mueller, Dr. John Sayre, Mr. Lester Irons (Secretary of the Board), Mr. Gordon France, and Dr. V. A. Carbone. Pictured on the extreme right is Mr. Melvin Meyer of the architectural firm of Bolen, Meyer, Gibson and Associates, Inc.
A TRIBUTE TO A GREAT LADY

by Martin Heinicke

For the last several years, Virginia Cravens has been a marginal person around Indiana University, for many years she was the heart of the campus. She was a great lady and a fine teacher. She was the Dean of Women from 1927 to 1949 and for thousands she was the only "dean" known to the student body.

Her serenity and strength were legendary. On an occasion when water from a rain storm arose in the basement of Wilmore Hall, a piano had to be moved. The story was that the dean of men and several of the fellows took one end and Miss Cravens took the other end and moved it. She was a higher level. Her character was equally strong and she set the tone and behavior for the campus that we will always remember.

She was concerned about the development of students. One technique she used was to have students keep a freshman girl not too late and went to visit Cravens for an excuse. She said she couldn’t give me an excuse, but I could see while she could say that we had been visiting with the dean.

When I was a freshman, she asked me to escort her to the premier social event of the year, the literary society’s banquet. When the time came to go, she handed me the keys to her car, but I couldn’t drive, nor could the other boy (Shay Ricketts) who was escorting another teacher. Miss Cravens hitched up her long dress, slid behind the wheel, and manned the clutch.

Miss Cravens was a teacher and a teacher as a teacher is just as vivid and pleasant. She taught modern drama in such a way that the area became the place to go to for the drama. Her class was always stimulating and she was in complete control of the subject and the students.

Ulfers who especially needed help in female grammar, I didn’t like to see her grow old because it reminded me of my own vulnerability to time, but she grew old with the same amazing grace and made a contribution to this college community, as long as she was present.

She was a great lady.

Rehabilitation

by RICH MITZ

I tend to forget.

I sit through classes in sociology, as I talk humanism in my student-oriented world, as I ponder What I Want To Be When I Grow up after college and write for the college newspaper, I tend to forget that not everybody between the ages of 18 and 25 goes to college. Some young people aren’t in academia because they’ve chosen other alternatives, or because there are no other alternatives. The fact that they are not in academia doesn’t mean they’re not as intelligent as those students who are in it.

MILWAUKEE, WISC. — Atop a factory laden with acid and smoke, a young man looked over a fence and saw the words "No Trespassing" in red letters on top of a fence.

"What’s important is that I said, “I want to go to an Ivy League school for a year and a half. ‘The war’ is important to me. I totally support what the kids in this country do. I want to go back and take care of them. I’m happy…” I’m happy to be back here. Yeah…”

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CHRISTMAS

by MELANIE SHELLERY

Christmas is holy and mistletoe, turkey and dressing, music and merrymaking. It is excellent and exhausting, giving and forgiving, caring and sharing.

Christmas is for children...for children of all ages...with stockings hung on the mantel and tissue for storage until next year, But also for children who live in darkness.

Christmas is beautifully wrapped gifts stacked around a green tree—especially one with a fat, lignified, pompous, and a card, a label declaring “To Mother and Father. This seems to be truly the most beautiful package of them all.

It is shopping lists and department store crowds, weary clerks and shoppers who were late in hearing that Christmas would be on December 25th this year.

Special smells, sights, and sounds make up Christmas. The fragrance of nuts, orchefires, crèches, and the aroma of bread and cookies baking in the oven fills the house. The sight of Modern Nature decorating a dull and dreary landscape with white, violet snow and the sounds of music flowing in the air bring to mind memories.

The calendar reminds us that Christmas last just one day. But should it be confined to just one day? It’s true that broken ornaments, dials, and wrapping paper will go out with the trash, and some people will even be wrapped in again in tinsure for storage until next year. But Christmas can’t be wrapped.

Christmas will always be in the heart of God’s children everywhere as they extend a helping hand in a friend or as they are being helped.

Other things are limited to an hour or the clock or a day on the calendar...But Christmas is forever.

Tutors for Homebound Children

A younger who misses a few days of school usually manages to catch up on his work without much difficulty. His only problem is probably that, in order to catch up, he has to put in a few extra hours. If he needs additional help, his teachers and his classmates are there to provide it.

The child who is unable to attend school because of a prolonged illness or a special handicap faces a very different set of problems. Being homebound, he does not have the educational facilities available to him that children who attend school possess. Neither does he have the companionship of his peers, as important to his social and emotional development.

At the result, these young people suffer academically and emotionally, not only for the period they remain at home, but especially when they are able to return to regular classes, or to some type of activity outside home.

There are approximately one million young people in our country who fall into this category of "homebound handicapped." An estimated 142,000 of these youngsters live in our own state.

While a number of these children receive special instruction at home, a greater number of them remain none at all. A few are fortunate enough to have private tutors, but most of these schools districts offer special help. Because of cost factors, however, most school districts, if they can provide assistance at all, offer only the minimum amount of instructional hours as may be required by local law.

The need to serve these children — to provide them with the education they have a right to receive — is overwhelmingly apparent. Available statistics say the same thing. In Indiana, which, by the way, has a record that is far better than many states, 14,000 handicapped youngsters are receiving instructional benefits. But that means that some 80,000 children are not. At least 9.3%0 people are needed to be able to provide educational services to the children, but only 2,500 are now employed to do so.

Because I believe it is that we made a real commitment to these children to help them fulfill their potential, I will be introducing a bill to help serve these poor children.

Under the bill, qualified college students would be paid to serve as home tutors for these youngsters. This would make it possible for the homebound handicapped to continue their education uninterrupted, and it would also provide the college students with an additional part of their own educations. In addition to the financial aid, college students would also have an opportunity to receive a special responsibility.

As for the homebound students, educators feel that these children - for the most part - will offer numerous advantages. The primary one is that the children are receptive needed to receive much needed and adapted just for them. Educators also feel that a more diversified educational program would be available to the different areas of speciality of the tutor.

The program would also provide the homebound handicapped with a different type of social contact. There is little doubt that children relate well to younger people. Therefore, educators feel the child will be even more interested to learning encouraged by a "friend" who really cares about him.

Already, there is considerable support for my bill, and I look forward to announcing soon that it will be introduced. If we have the responsibility to see that a handicap which requires a child to remain at home for any period of time does not prevent him from receiving an education. Bill provides the method to that responsibility.

LIBRARY HOURS

Inter-semester hours for the Indiana Central College Library have been set as follows:

- December 27-31, open 9-1 p.m.
- December 31 closed
- January 2, open 9-1 p.m.

ICC To Share in Grant

 Associated Colleges of Indiana has announced it has received a $7,000 grant from the U.S. Steel special grants program to strengthen its fundraising activities.

 Associated Colleges, of which Indiana Central is a member, explains an organization of 17 independent colleges and universities in Indiana that cooperate in projects for academic enrichment, student aid, and financial management. The college is a dialogue between the campus and civic bodies. 

 According to Dr. John Z. Martin, executive secretary of Associated Colleges, the $17,000 will be used for the college’s series of seminars for volunteer fund-raisers.

 Member schools of Associated Colleges, in addition to ICC, are: Anderson, DePauw, Earlham, Evansville, Franklin, Goshen, Hanover, Huntington, Manchester, Rose-Hulman, Earl, Joseph’s, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Tri-State, Valparaiso, Wabash, and Taylor.

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THE CREATION

By STACY BROWN

God is dead!

This statement is one of the favorite slogans of the atheist. But by his presence I mean that there is no God.

Atheists, however, do not merely matter what God: they matter what God means. They are not immortal, and their belief—be it of love, or—must be carefully nourished so that it is to grow and continue. The first steps are taken by the young, when you become parents, can follow while raising a child to practically guarantee the production of another human being...

The first step is based on the discipline of the very young child. To prevent him from committing acts of which you disapprove, you must introduce the feeling of guilt. Explain to the child...
PAX

By BRIAN THOMPSON

One of the most crucial enigmas facing humanity today is the quest for peace. In a century which has witnessed two world wars, flagrantly nuclear posture, and a large number of lesser military encounters, the necessity of peaceful, alternative methods has been heightened priority. Rampant advances in technology and weaponry have produced an age of "overkill," and the possibility of mankind's total annihilation has been fully realized. Peace, that euphoric and illusory illusion which has for too long doomed man, has now become a prime requisite for continued existence.

Peace, as it is commonly understood, has historically been conceived as a relative thing existing in varying degrees and conditions. It has traditionally been deemed present in an inverse proportion to armed confrontations occurring within the same time continuum. Moreover, the more recent trend to speak of "limited wars" has seemed to foster the correlative concept of "limited peace."

The massive destructiveness of modern weapons systems, however, makes the concept of a relative peace no longer feasible. Further, it may be argued both historically and logically that a mere lack of active hostile action does not constitute peace. Aggression, whether overt or subtle, has long been a trademark of human society.

Today, as man is caught up in the cryptic demand for both peace and prosperity—two apparently antithetic commodities. Both have been the object of idealistic hopes and grandiose visions. However, the two have often appeared mutually exclusive: freedom must be won and, in the struggle, absolute pacifism inevitably leads to submission and slavery. Peace, viewed in this light, becomes either unattainable or unattractive. But man cannot impose artificial and unnatural limits upon the definition of peace and to confine it within a narrow political framework. In such a context, peace is a condition, not personally sought, but governmentally imposed at expedient moments. It is seen, not as a desired and desired aspect of life, but as a political policy of utility. Peace, so defined, becomes merely a pawn in the gigantic struggle for international politics.

But in a larger context, the concept of peace cannot be so limited and so defined. For peace, in its truest sense, cannot be a condition, nor can it be granted by decree. Neither is it a national right, to be won or defended. Peace is a state of mind—of mind, that is, which seeks to realize the things of peace. For, in a state of mind, the means are the end, and it is the kernel of a national policy which is intrinsically valuable and contributions became blurred pollution and play a more significant role in many activities, such as minority groups job training and urban rebuilding.

Social profit will motivate many others—enabling them to work constructively, lead creative, productive lives, and still make a portion of their efforts to the improvement of all its forms. And spiritual profit will motivate still others as they work in fields where monetary compensation is not a paramount, where the satisfaction of service to mankind is its own reward.

We welcome the medium, and I don't think the medium is overly important, hard, honest, creative work of all kinds will be needed if we as a society or as individuals are to have a future. And because there is so much to be done, there can be no free ride for the able, the strong, and the skilled—cease we, our system and our way of life are to survive.

Aaron Rosand To Be Guest Soloist

Associate conductor Thomas Brecielt will conduct the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra in subscription concerts for the first time this season. Concert performances begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday and 3:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in Chiles Hall.

Deviating from the traditional "pairs" of concerts, Symphony management experimentally scheduled a third performance on the evening of Saturday. The program is made up of six of the orchestra's finest soloists. Four of the extra performances will be presented on Saturday nights, two on Wednesday nights and the package of six concerts is being sold as a series. Guest artists in addition to Aaron Rosand, this week's soloist, include pianist Karl Lariviere (January 8), violinist Kyung-Wha Chung (January 22), guitarist Carlos Barboso-Lima (February 5), harpist Vivian Weinberger (February 2), and pianist Byron Janis (March 3). Tickets for the six-concert series will remain on sale at the Symphony clubhouse Box Office until 2:30 p.m. on Friday. Youths 212-3363 or 212-3200. A single concert will also be presented on Saturday, January 17, 1971, at 8 p.m.

THE "WORK ETHIC" REVISITED

By DAN W. LUFTIN

(A founder of the investment banking concern of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc., and a former governor of the New York Stock Exchange, Dan Luftin was recently appointed Connecticut's first Commissioner of its new Department of Environmental Protection. He is also a trustee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. In his new position, he has been given authority to impose artificial and unnatural limits upon the definition of peace and to confine it within a narrow political framework. In such a context, peace is a condition, not personally sought, but governmentally imposed at expedient moments. It is seen, not as a desired and desired aspect of life, but as a political policy of utility. Peace, so defined, becomes merely a pawn in the gigantic struggle for international politics.

But in a larger context, the concept of peace cannot be so limited and so defined. For peace, in its truest sense, cannot be a condition, nor can it be granted by decree. Neither is it a national right, to be won or defended. Peace is a state of mind—of mind, that is, which seeks to realize the things of peace. For, in a state of mind, the means are the end, and it is the kernel of a national policy which is intrinsically valuable and contributions became blurred pollution and play a more significant role in many activities, such as minority groups job training and urban rebuilding.

Social profit will motivate many others—enabling them to work constructively, lead creative, productive lives, and still make a portion of their efforts to the improvement of all its forms. And spiritual profit will motivate still others as they work in fields where monetary compensation is not a paramount, where the satisfaction of service to mankind is its own reward.

We welcome the medium, and I don't think the medium is overly important, hard, honest, creative work of all kinds will be needed if we as a society or as individuals are to have a future. And because there is so much to be done, there can be no free ride for the able, the strong, and the skilled—cease we, our system and our way of life are to survive.

BOTTLED WAR

by Jackie Sow

My name is Question, and I went to the store called Prosperity. The pharmacist took my picture and gave me a big bottle of aspirin. My daughter Country is dying, and the doctor recommended Peace for her—please hurry. It took me 60 days to earn the bottle of aspirin. My daughter Country is dying, and the doctor recommended Peace for her—please hurry. It took me 60 days to earn the bottle of aspirin. My daughter Country is dying, and the doctor recommended Peace for her—please hurry. It took me 60 days to earn the bottle of aspirin. My daughter Country is dying, and the doctor recommended Peace for her—please hurry. It took me 60 days to earn the bottle of aspirin. My daughter Country is dying, and the doctor recommended Peace for her—please hurry. It took me 60 days to earn the bottle of aspirin. My daughter Country is dying, and the doctor recommended Peace for her—please hurry. It took me 60 days to earn the bottle of aspirin.
GREYHOUNDS STOMP ON BUTLER

An inspired group of young men from Indiana's southside jumped into the tiger pit last Monday night and came out several hours later all smiling, having left the Butler Bulldogs gagging on their teeth in rage.

The "pit" was an indelible Hinkle Fieldhouse, whose howling mobs have demoralized many visiting teams. But there wasn't a hint of panic to be found among the Central troops as time and again they repulsed Butler rallies before finally disposing of the Bulldogs by a 105-35 count.

I.C. shot into a quick lead, were headed only once, that coming late in the first period, and even then the overwhelming momentum tilted games end. Mike Phelps ripped five straight in the opening minutes and the Ihecargic Butler defense was staking themselves that the Hounds wouldn't shoot like that all night. This was poor logic indeed, as Central, led by J.D. Layman, seldom went cold and wound up shooting 53 per cent from the floor for the night. Layman was of sight-hitting on 12 of 20 from the field and 4 straight from the charity stripe for a career high 31 points. Phelps notched 16 and steady Norman Steele added 14. Dave Williams was a fly in the ointment for Butler, draining the 'Dogs all night and adding 13 points at the offensive end. Layman and center Todd Whitten ran into foul problems but it was Ralph Hodgson once again coming off the bench with the hot hand and Dari Hall maneuvering well underneath against Butler's towering Jim Hurt.

I.C. had 19 points and Hall dumped in 11.

Oscar Evans was the flickering light of hope for Butler and Oscar actually did more than flicker—he burned. Evans wound up with 44 big ones, a Fieldhouse record, and brought his mates back from the dead on numerous occasions. Bill Shephard was "hounded" all night by Williams, Phelps and Dickie and could only account for 16 points.

Led by Steele, the Hounds battered the Bulldogs even on the boards and forced their plodding hustle into numerous mistakes. The "Buttleg Stomp" is now becoming a popular number in Indy and its only too bad we can't do it more often.

I.C.'s Guards

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>FG</th>
<th>FT</th>
<th>TP</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Layman</td>
<td>7-7</td>
<td>3-3</td>
<td>31</td>
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<td>Steele</td>
<td>4-6</td>
<td>2-2</td>
<td>14</td>
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<td>1-1</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hodgson</td>
<td>8-12</td>
<td>4-4</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hall</td>
<td>8-10</td>
<td>1-1</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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HOUNDS FELL OAKS

Basketball Schedule

**December**

- at Evansville
- at Harover
- vs. St. Joseph's
- at Rose-Hulman
- against Valparaiso
- at DePauw

**January**

- at Manchester
- vs. Anderson
- vs. Franklin
- at Valparaiso
- vs. Marian
- vs. Olivet
- vs. Hanover
- vs. Wabash
- vs. DePauw

**February**

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

1, 2, & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS & TOWNHOUSES

|$96 MONTH INCLUDING ALL UTILITIES (Electric, Gas, Water)

**Grande**

NEAR SHERMAN & RAYMOND

3400 Belved Ave. OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 1-5 P.M. PHONE 777-4543

**Shoehifters—**

**You're invited to Christmas dinner with the Warden**

They'll deck the halls and all that, too! Maybe you can even talk to Santa—Swarden greets up like a king. It's a real ball—Christmas Dinner with the other inmates even the other Shoehifters.

We admit this is a smart way to be talking about such a serious crime. But it's a crime committed daily by thousands of "innocent" people. Just why ordinary people do it like you think it's ok.

It isn't. It's a very serious offense. Let's face it, it's stealing!

Please, have a Merry Christmas, but not on us!