'I have no gift to bring
That's fit to give your King.
Shall I play for you
on my drum?'
Christmas editorial

A letter from Virginia

Dear Santa,

I've been a good girl this year, especially during the current "energy crisis."

I keep the thermostat at 68 despite the fact that I could pass for Rudolph, and now all my sentences are punctuated with stiffs instead of commas and coughs instead of periods. I stamped my toe while out trick-or-treating and I didn't find it was broken until it thawed on Thanksgiving Day.

I refuse to use my electric oven and have started using the manual type. (Alas, I have developed strange bulges on my wrists (muscles, my husband calls them).) I haven't used my wrists this much since my first locked diary. There has been a good effect, however, the callosity on the tip of my index finger is gradually disappearing.

Santa, you won't see any Christmas lights at my house this year, but you will still be able to recognize it. The children have cut out their "glow-in-the dark" frisbee into the shape of a star and their father fastened it to the TV antenna.

And so, Santa, please forget the white stuff and be practical this year—BRING ME AN EARLY SPRING!

Sincerely yours,

Virginia

P.S. The children would like a new frisbee.

(by Alice Clapp)

Can't tell whom to hate

by L. Joyce Jones

I recently read an amusing little item about the Arab oil embargo in New York who posed as an Arab for a recent cover of Newsweek magazine for a story about the Arab oil embargo — because, he couldn't find a real Arab.

This just goes to prove you can't tell a Jew from an Arab just by looking. You can't tell whom to hate without a scorecard.

Both Jews and Arabs are members of the Semitic race, whatever "race" means—though it seems to mean a great deal to many people. Many Arabs are Israeli citizens, many Jews are citizens of Arab countries. Abraham is revered figure in both religion as well as the Hebrew. Jerusalem is a holy city to both.

Then what is all the hatred about? Well, of course, it is about a great many things. The Newsweek cover merely illustrates the well-proved fact of hatred that the Arab and Jew world's most bitter rivalries have been between people who have the most in common, whether it is race or religion or anything else.

Support urged for new INPRIG chapter

To The Editor:

Recently being organized on Campus is an INPRIG organization. INPRIG is Indiana Public Interest Research Group. Indiana University at Bloomington has such a group and it is geared toward consumer protection. The planning here at Indiana Central is in the early stages.

INPRIG is essentially an organization geared toward research covering a wide range of social, economic, and political issues. This organization has many possibilities and could become an effective organization if given the proper direction.

If you are interested in an organization such as this, please be listening for information concerning it.

Barry Howard

Reflector Staff 1973-74

Senior class pics returned

Senior pictures have been returned. Anyone dissatisfied should return their pictures to William Tobias Studios for adjustment. The following seniors have not ordered pictures or designated the pose to be used in the Oracle and Senior Class composite, should designate such pose to William Tobias Studios as soon as possible. Senior Class composite photos will be distributed after Christmas Vacation to those who ordered pictures.

Announcements will be ordered sometime between now and December 14, 1973. Contact Jim Long and Greg DeLa for further information regarding announcements. Herb Jones will be the representative company selling announcements this year.

Bryan L. Chamberlain

Senior Class President

Reflector Staff 1973-74

Robinson previews second semester social activities

In looking back, I feel that social activities for this semester has been a mini-success in the fact that I have seen students and faculty become involved in the activities of the I.U. campus community. To me, that is the whole purpose of the Social Activities Office in Central Council. We've had good movies and good attendance — Thank You; We've seen a very good homecoming ("Camelot and the Davis") and a very good student body and faculty in providing the labor for this activity — Thank You; We've seen good participation on Brown County Day, President's Ball, and good response to the Coffee House activities — Thank You.

Now, that is all in the past and we must look forward to next semester. Social Activities for next semester is looking good and I hope that the participation and interest that I asked for earlier this year and saw throughout this past semester will continue on through this next semester.

Looking forward, we see the possibility of two concerts, one in January and one in March. Also, there will be a great line-up of movies with "Camelot," "The Life & Times of Judge Roy Bean," "A Warm December," and others. Then we have all the activities through Mid-Year Week including the Sweetheart Dance. Plans, we are seeing something new in the new Faculty-Student Talent Show. I would like to see this show become a big success, which this will bring the Faculty and Students together other than in the classroom. And, we plan to have two school dances with Pure Fisk returning to do the Hymn Dance, January 7. Then other activities, which will be provided by other organizations and the Coffee House, are on the line-up for next semester. Try to make yourself a part of the line-up

Thanks Again,

Gary Robinson
V.P. of Social Activities

‘All-Nite Party’ sparks campus life

By Rick Swengel

Last Saturday morning between midnight and 6:00 a.m. in Schwitzer Center there occurred an event certified as an "All-Nite Party." Although the number of individuals present was disappointingly low, the party, for most, was worth it. It was a great break from studying and certainly more exciting than most parties on campus.

If you were not there, you missed the exciting baseball game on the concourse, the belly dancing on the floor, ping pong, pool tournaments. The morning (or night if you want) was a refreshing event right down to the 6:00 a.m. breakfast. I hope that the "All-Nite Party" will remain as an annual or semi-annual event.

The only way to make things more exciting during the weekends is to take advantage of the opportunities that already exist. We are in the middle of a vicious cycle. Few things happen on weekends so people go home. Since there is no one on campus anything is planned. It is time both sides gave a little. The "All-Nite Party" was a good start.

Movie Review

Redford and Streisand come together in "The Way We Were"

By Rick Swengel

Redford and Streisand come together in a story so packed with human feelings that they become people you remember right away. Robert Redford and Barbara Streisand star in the Ray Stark/Sydney Pollack production "The Way We Were."

Redford as Hubble Gardner runs into Katie (Streisand) an old college classmate at a New York restaurant. Because he is drunk and she has been unwillingly attracted to him since college she takes him home for coffee. And so begins a love affair that, for Katie, is both a dream come true and a nightmare. The thing that attracts Hubble to Katie is the same thing that keeps driving him away; she is too much involved in causes.

A feature is made up of Katie trying to fit in where she cannot and Hubble conforming himself to what is expected of him. He changes the novel's classic pattern in order to appease the director and Katie goes to Wash. in order to challenge the Senate's Committee on un-American activities. Her past as a member of the "Young Communist Organization" becomes public. The ultimate conflict in their marriage results.

Stark and Pollack have created a movie that surpasses "Love Story." In its portrayal of the feelings of love, conflict and hate. The characters are not as well known as people. The movie could be anyone yet they are made so distinctive by Redford and Streisand that the film has to be one of the best in the last five years.

The film is filled with the uncommon element of Hubble as a navy officer who takes his novel to Hollywood, after his discharge, the production makes you feel. You might not cry. You might not even understand. But you will feel "The Way We Were." Streisand and Redford.
Relax! Student majority still concedes dating!!

By Rick Swanson

The results are in!! The Reflecto
tory on the campus.

Keep all diaries civil; they might be put in print someday.

November 6, 1972

Faculty student talent production to be in February

Do you remember last year's Faculty Variety Show? Those that saw it found the show of very amusing and interesting. This year we are running the show on a charitable cause.

All talent is welcomed, no matter how unusual or crazy, and forms will be put in your mailbox the first week of the second semester to sign up. Best of luck, and your friends will be wanting to do it. Do you know of someone who has talent, be sure and encourage him to participate. It is a big success for a worthy cause.

So, get your acts together and turn the corner in before the deadline of February 7, a Thursday. The date of the show is set for February 8 at 1:30 p.m. in the Ransburg Auditorium. Turn your forms in to the Student Relations Office in the Alumni Lounge. Remember also, that this may be the first chance you have to perform with a Faculty member other than performing one of their acts.

 Theta Pi Chapter awarded National Honor Roll status

Alpha Phi Omega President Terry Taylor has announced that the Indiana Central Chapter of APO has made the National 1972-73 Chapter Honor Roll.

"It is surprising to find that our chapter is one of fifty-two that made it out of over 50 chapters in the National Service Fraternity," said Terry, from the National APO quarterly magazine.

"A chapter can measure its service to mankind in many ways, but the chapter Honor Roll is the chapter's effectiveness in extending our Fraternity to other students who wish to serve. Theta Pi Chapter of Indiana Central College in Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, is one of fifty-two chapters of over 50 chapters that made it to the National Honor Roll. Theta Pi is a leader in this important area of Fraternity strength and fulfillment of purpose.

"It is a privilege to honor them for this achievement," said Gerald M. Plessner, the National Extension Chairman for Alpha Phi Omega.

Production of "The Crucible" to be presented on five nights in February

The second annual Indiana Central College Student-Alumni Telethon was recently completed in the Student Association's Roll Call Campaign. Karen Rogers, 1973 Miss Indiana, served as student announcer, with the Student Development Offices in organizing the three-week telethon.

The purpose of the telethon was to secure contributions and increase the percentage of participation among alumni. Over 40 student volunteers called some 5,400 Indiana Central graduates all over the United States.

Last year the Alumni Office received over $6,000 in operational funds, seven per cent ($8,000) of which came from the first telethon.

Students who volunteered who made calls for the student-alumni telethon from Monday, Nov. 6, through Thursday, Nov. 12.

Marie Carlson
Terri Nichols
Marcia Chum
Jim Coddington
Tom Pawlowski
Paul Baker
Doris Deebelesse
Stan Markle
Robert Pahlstrom
Dave Ivory
Bobby Glass
Dave Shackelford
Larry Sparks
Mark Birth
Chris Brown
Megan Price
Terry Taylor
Myra Rose Cook

At one time Germans caught using loaded dice had the throwing hand cut off. If he was ever caught, it was said he was cheating or not — the other hand was removed.

The individual, Mr. Ream stated that the contemporary theme of The Crucible is the plight of the individual and his private little world being able to arouse a large amount of suspicion from society.

Downtown Optimists emphasizes youth volunteer projects

On November 14, Indiana Central juniors Marcia Smith and Linda Tyson, President of IAY, represented ICC in particular and young people in general at a meeting of the Downtown Optimist Club. The motto of Optimist International is "Friend of Youth." Each year Optimist clubs all over the world observe Youth Appreciation Week, which this year was November 12-18.

This year's observation of Youth Appreciation Week emphasized the many volunteer projects in which young people today are involved. It was most appropriate, therefore, that Marcia and Linda make presentations pertaining to the activities of the Elderly Outreach program and IAY recruitment.

The program was very well received by the 60 Optimists in attendance and at the conclusion of their presentations both girls were presented with an attractive framed plaque recognizing their work.

Library Hours

Christmas Vacation

Dec. 17, 1973-Dec. 18, 1973 8-12 & 1-4:30 p.m.
Jan. 2, 1974-Jan. 4, 1974 8-12 & 1-4:30 p.m.
Resumes regular hours: Jan. 7, 1974
Talking with the president

Fuel oil is the problem this winter

By RHONDA KIRKHAM

Campus buildings are a little colder and a little darker these days and nights as Indiana Central does its part in conserving energy in Indianapolis.

"Our real problem this winter," said President Gene Sease, "is not with electricity, but with those of our fuel oil."

We use over 200,000 gallons of number two fuel oil a month and in the winter we do not have a promise of having fuel oil. We do not have a delivery-to-delivery basis. At any point we can be cut off if we do not have sufficient supplies to continue the winter.

It was first estimated that Indiana Central should cut back its use of fuel oil to 15 to 18 per cent, the school is now trying to reduce usage by one-fourth.

Food for Thought

Mushroom mania

By Donna Olsen

Want a new way to spice up your diet? Pick your own mushrooms.

Soon these culinary delights will be springing up on lawns, road sides, and campuses in Indiana. They have a high vitamin B and mineral content, and are easy to prepare, even in a college dormitory. They can be sauteed in a portable electric skillet or saucepan, or they can be added raw to a soup heated with an electric coil. The shaggy mane (Coprinus comatus) is a good species to start with, because it is mushroom season. It's not another cliche like it. It sports a shaggy cap, white or yellow at the top and salmon along the bottom. For variety, shaggy manes can be sauteed in a mixture of butter and lemon juice.

Starter kit: a mushroom growing medium may have noticed large rings of dark grass on campus lawns. These are fairy rings; in the fall, fairy ring mushrooms (Marasmius oreades) spring up in the center of them. This mushroom is especially good cooked with asparagus and chopped onion, but those stems are tough and should be discarded.

Each mushroom hangs from the ground and must be cut at the base of the stalk. Its most noticeable characteristic is the "death cup," a swelling at the base of the stalk.

Mushroom-hunters who keep a lookout for the developing mushrooms will have to be careful of accidental poisoning. Students who want to "get out and walk on electric skillets and add mushroom to hamburgers, chicken escalatopas, and omelettes.

Bon appetit!

In addition to lowering thermostats, we've now turned off heat in areas used for storage," said Dr. Sease. "We are practicing now what we should have done before in terms of better economy of resources."

President Sease said that the question this year is: how much fuel can we get? The school at present is faced with the situation of not being able to obtain fuel oil from a previous supplier who went out of business last December.

"We are not able to make arrangements with a new supplier and he agreed to supply us this year," said Dr. Sease. "Now there are federal oil allocations which forced us to purchase more than a percentage of what we got last year which means we've been notified by our new supplier that he can't supply us because he didn't supply us last year. On the other hand the supplier that we had last year is out of business. So we have gone now to the company that purchased to sell us some we have not sold in order to supply us a percentage of what we received. In no instance are we guaranteed the fuel oil that we need."

Fuel oil costs this year have doubled last year's costs. When the administration prepared its budget for this year, it counted on spending 11 cents per gallon. The same oil that cost the school 10.9 cents per gallon last year is costing 20 cents per gallon this year.

The group of students concerned about the fact that we will be cutting heat, asked why we can't be cutting heat because we are cutting fuel oil. "We are also getting some refund since we will be saving money," said Dr. Sease. "The logistics are not one of us will be able to purchase more fuel at the same price because of the enormous increase in fuel oil.""

"We hope at the moment that we will be able to continue our calendar as we have announced it," said Dr. Sease. "We are not planning to extend the Christmas holiday."

A number of universities, colleges and public schools have announced a three-week Christmas recess. Indiana Central College had a three-week Christmas vacation for the past two years.

"It is our judgment that the coldest time in Indiana is not necessarily the time that we extend our recess by another week"

President Sease feels that although electricity is not an immediate problem for the mid-winter, it is a problem for some areas with whom we have been asked to share our electricity. It is not just a conservation-of-fuel-oil matter, but a conservation-of-electricity matter as well," he said.

President Sease noted that although campers are not allowed to use electric heaters in their cars, they can be purchased in a portable electric coffeepot or saucepan, or they can be added raw to a soup heated with an electric coil. The shaggy mane (Coprinus comatus) is a good species to start with, because it is mushroom season. It's not another cliche like it. It sports a shaggy cap, white or yellow at the top and salmon along the bottom. For variety, shaggy manes can be sauteed in a mixture of butter and lemon juice.

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"We're a little late coming to this," said Dr. Sease. "I heard the president of Westinghouse Electric Corporation, DonnBurnham, speak last week. He says that Westinghouse has been trying to get a period of time where we might not be using the primary source of energy for heat, and if because of the cut back in demand for electric energy we are saving money," said Dr. Sease. "We are not going to destroy electricity matter as well," he said.

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"Gradually we are doing what I think America is going to do," he said. "We are not going to destroy electricity matter as well," he said.

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Students who attended summer school may calculate rookies available from the serving of the breakfast. The customary Wednesday night, or those who just want to take a study break is as follows.

Thursday Dec. 7

- The cafeteria will remain open all day with refreshments available from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 19 - The customary midnight break will be served to students by volunteer faculty and staff members. The cafeteria will be open for studying prior to the serving of the breakfast.

Tuesday, Dec. 21 - Cokes and popcorn will be available from 7:00 p.m. to midnight.

Wednesday, Dec. 20 - Dess to a banquet that night the cafeteria, it is tentatively scheduled for punch and cookies to be served to all students. The cafeteria will not be available for studying on this night.

Thursday, Dec. 21 - The cafeteria will remain open all day with refreshments available from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m.
The Ritual of the Seven

It was almost noon. I had found the pointed cross exactly where the ancient manuscripts had told me to look. Thirty minutes before, I had stood at the northwest corner of the site; the place where, according to a great statue, I had faced east as the men who had known its hiding place. What do I know of forgiveness?

The walk down the two hundred perfectly cut stone steps had exhausted me, and the courtyard was very hot. That streak through the city combined both the heat of a very close sun and the acrid fatigue. The eerie quiet seemed to preserve the religious significance of the ceremony. I wished that I had time to stop and pull away the white cloth I wore; it was binding and hot, but the next staircase must be climbed. It was not nearly so even and beautiful as those of the temples, worn and twisted, I had known its hiding place.

When reached the top, I should be able to see the overhanging archway which had been visible from the city.

There it was — the stone way seemed to reflect the dead silence of the city. Where my head is filled with hate. What I do know of leadership? What I do know of love? What I do know of politics? When I am the perfect human being. What do I know of man? When I do not know myself. Yet I know all men are mortal. And I know we learn by mistakes. Therefore, nobody is perfect.

Joel Coollin
Hoosier roundball seasons show bright promise

By JOHN SARNO

Hoosier basketball can be summed up very succinctly this year — it should be the best season Indiana has had on all levels of the sport in some time.

The collegiate picture, including the Big Ten, NCAA, NCAA Invitational and state high schools, couldn't look much rosier. The high school gyms, particularly in Indianapolis inner city district, are filled with the usual bushelful of talented young athletes. And the Pacers, with the best material they've had in the last five years, their franchise has existed, should soon make their move toward the top of their division.

Besides our own Greyhounds, discussed elsewhere in this issue, the IBC is bulging with top contenders who have height and speed exceeding any they've possessed in previous years.

The toughest bunch around looks as to be dogged off Butler, who have the kind of depth and rebounding Tonyinkle always used to play for.

Daryl Mason and Marty Monseer, though lacking bulk, bring back their springy rebounding abilities to the Bulldogs' front line. They'll be joined by Phil Cox, now ready to exhibit the skills he showed as his high school coach, the man they did not yet decide if it will be played upon this year.

All told, George Theofanis' crew is loaded and must be considered the team to beat this winter.

Another good team to beat would be Evansville's Aces, who return ten lettermen, all of whom saw at least a bit of playing time under the Arad McCutchan "pick and roll" system. They also picked up Indiana All-Star Jeff Frey and he'll probably fit in somewhere.

DePauw and St. Joseph's also return four starters each and Wabash retains three — all of whom are solid offensive threats. Valparaiso, of them all, is the only team that lost as much as Indiana Central.

Indiana State and Ball State both have returnees galore and can boast of two of the state's finest individuals in Larry Billington and Carl Macon.

Taylor, Hanover, Anderson and Vincennes (with Julius Norman) will be the best of the smaller schools and will knock off plenty of big shots.

Most everyone knows what's down at IU — the big question is how will that be finally put together. If Kent Benson comes through as expected, the Hoosiers should be the nation's second best team. That's because UCLA has what could be their best team ever, and Indiana will have all kinds of depth and almost vaulted North Carolina basically a four-man team (that's counting David Thompson as two).

Everybody loves how Scott May really is; and don't bet that Clarence Swan and Jackie's old teammate, Bob Wilkerson, won't be starting before long.

With the mighty Quinn, Green, Laskowski, Crews, Kamiata, Abernethy, and Trent Smock, Indiana will be steamrolling.

Purdue has their best team since the days of Mount, Gilliam and Noll and that новой Moves Westerfield. But there's almost no way they can outdo the Bulldogs.

Frank Fratnick and John Garrett will score loads of points and Bruce Parkinson could be the best passer in the nation, but after that there's just a bunch of good players and no great ones. Ken Schefter, Tom Gihert, Dave and Jerry Nichols have ample talent at all positions, though, and Fred Schaus should have no problems guiding the Boilermakers to second place in the Big Ten.

And now for some very notable Indiana teams who will be seen as healthy splash wherever they touch down this year.

Right up town is the Ooey-Pooyoo Metro. Paces have they quietly picked some ones from the city schools and melded into them what was a most respectable team this year. And we'll see just how much 12-4 plays them for Jan. 1.

Up there also are the Marian Knights — already off to a fine start; and it's too bad we don't get a chance at them because two years ago they snapped us like a nut underneath and cleaned our clocks.

And upstate, a ways away, they're thinking mostly about Tom Clemens and Eric Penick and Bear Bryant's Wishbones — there's a team practicing that could win the national little next spring. Because they're overdue and they've got the talent. Not as much as Indians and several other schools, but it just seems like Notre Dame is due to really do something great in the NCAA tournament.

They've had All-Americans and beat UCLA and been plenty exciting; but this could be their year chance ever to swipe John Wooden's championship candy. And this is also the school's best shot to win national titles in both football and basketball, something which I don't think has ever been done.

They'll have to do it with Big John Shumate, Dwight Clay, Gary Novak, Pete Crowly, Fred Schaus, regular freshmen named Adrian Daniley. Whether they do it or not they'll still be a major force throughout the next five years, and are a par for the course, because there's a force at just about every other campus around.

Greghounds's split pair in Aurorajourney

The Indiana Central Greyhounds polished off opening for Culver-Stockton, only to be downsed by host Aurora in the four-team Aurora Invitational Tournament this past Saturday, 75-72.

In the opening game, Daryl Warn took up right where he left off last year, coming 13 out of 21 field goals and 3 out of 3 free throws, totaling 39 points and his first game out of reach the whole time, with the final score being 72-61.

While the victory was, however, a tight battle all the way to the wire, with no team holding any kind of lead, Painting the game out of reach the whole time, with the final score being 72-61.

In the second game however, was a tight struggle on opening day, with a victory for the Greyhounds over Hamline, 21-18.

In the game after that will be played on the dishes he showed as his high school coach, the man they did not yet decide if it will be played upon this year.

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I.C. students offered courses at other schools

Flextimer offers students more and a wider variety of educational experiences this year than ever before because Indiana Central College is now a member of the Spring Term Consortium, a group of eight schools sharing a similar 4-4-1 calendar, offering exchange registration during the short term. Central students may enroll in courses of the other seven schools at little or no additional cost; they will, however, be expected to pay any special course fees and charges.

Some of the on-campus offerings of the Consortium are: Physics for Poets; Human Sexual Behavior; Black Writers; Ornithology; Business Dynamics; Camping and Camp Counseling: African Politics, From Tribe to Nation: American Autobiography; Theological Themes in Modern Literature; French Canadian Studies (Canada's Geography and Experience); The Culture of Eastern Europe; The Culture of Southern Appalachia; Russian Pale and Recent Studies in Culture (Hoveck Union); The East African Experience (Kenya and Tanzania); Experience in the Ministries; Presidential Papers and Public Documents Research Practicum; Shakespeare (Stratford-upon-Avon); French Canadian Studies (Canada's Geography and Experience); (Montana and Wyoming); and Seminar in Zen Buddhism.

Other members of the Consortium are: Alma College at Alma, Michigan; Hanover College at Hanover, Indiana; Northern Michigan College at Ashland, Wisconsin; Thomas More College at Fort Mitchell, Kentucky; Wart- burg College in Waverly, Iowa and Seminar in Zen Buddhism.

Women's Lib ain't news at Yale

In 1868, the Yale University football team was coached by a woman. She was the wife of Walter Camp, the "Father of American Football." Since he was too ill to discharge his duties, Miss Anna Carter took over. Mrs. Camp substituted for her famous husband. It was the only time in history that a women's college actually coached a major college football team for a full season.
Twelve fresh faces greet I.C. basketball fans

By PAUL LUDWIG

By now most of the student body has had a chance to see the Greyhound's 1972-73 varsity basketball unit in action. On the varsity and the junior varsity lineups are twelve fresh faces to Central sports fans. By fresh faces, we also mean freshman.

One of these freshmen has impressed Coach Angus Nicolson and his staff enough to merit a spot in the varsity lineup. Jim Farmer comes to I.C. by way of Westfield High School where he played on a sectional championship team for Mark Thistlewaite. Jim stretches the tape at 6-7, holds down 195 pounds, and in his last of three varsity years at Westfield, he averaged 21 points, 10 rebounds and 5 assists per game with a season high of 38 points. This was sufficient to earn a spot on the All-Rainsline Conference team for the right handed guard.

The other 11 greenies playing for I.C. this season will operate for Bob Isles off the junior varsity squad. Here is a rundown on the raw recruits

Kevin Allgood: Center at Ben Davis, two varsity seasons, 6-4, 195, coached by Allen Severin, averaged 14 points and 10 rebounds last season with a high game of 26 points.
Steve Ciodellier: Guard at North Putnam, two varsity seasons, 6-4, 175, played for James Sharp, averaged 10 points and four assists last year.
Mark Galloway: Center at New Palestine, two varsity letters, 6-4, 230, coached by John Wood, he averaged seven points and 10 rebounds last year as a forward.
Roydon Graber: Guard at Barr-Reeve under Elbert Tooley, three letters, 5-11, 160, 13 points, five assists per game last year.
Jeff Hiershel: Guard at Hoosier under Gerald Jordan, three letters, 6-0, 160, 22 ppg, with a high game of 61 last year. He made All-Mid-Hoosier Conference the last two years.
Bob Buecher: Center at Hamilton Heights under Jim Petty, three letters, 6-4, 175, 14 points, 15 rebounds per game last season. Bob was All-Rainsline Conference last year.
Rick Parsons: Center-forward at Kokomo Haywood under Harold Cox, 6-4, 165, had a high game of 23 points last year.
Tim Sanders: Center at Shenandoah under Ray Pavy, forward here. Two letters, 6-14, 185, he was Shenandoah's Most Valuable Player last year.
Mike Sears: Forward at Scottsburg, under Jim Barley, will be a guard here. Three letters, 5-11, 175, 21 ppg, with a high of 29 in last year's Sectional, a record. All-Mid-South Conference.

Greyhound matmen perform at Little State

By STEVE NONTELL

The Little State Wrestling Tournament is quite a confounding thing, but the Greyhound grapplers have emerged from it as a respectable unit, still readying for the long season ahead. A lot of work has still been done, however, to set the lineup for tonight's meet with Illinois.

The systems used at the Little State contest — no team score, wrestlebacks allowing defeated men to still place in top eight, and others — appear to be something like athletic blackjack. Jeff Raboum must have beaten the dealer thoroughly, for he wound up as I.C. champ at 155. Joe Myers (134) and Bruce Gullani (155) captured seconds, Mark Dullaghan placed at 158 with a third, and Bruce Jones finished 3rd at 126. The surprise element was capable represented by freshman Brad Crowe, who brought back a third in the 142-pound class. Rick Gardner's bid for 3rd among the heavies was lost through injury after his consistent work, and Mark Gray. Joe Jester, Sid Armstrong, Bob Wiseman, and Steve Harding turned in creditable top-eight performances.

Teams represented were Anderson, Franklin, Huntington, Taylor, Manchester, and the rest of the wrestling I.C. (since the crosstown Bulldogs do not field a team). Even so, Coach Wetherald considers it too early to know the real power of the conference. As he sees it, Wabash and Valparaiso should be the other strong contenders when the I.C. shootout begins.

At 6:30 tonight the regular season kickoff shows the Big Ten's University of Illinois visiting Central for a dual meet. Our lineup is solid in places and cloudy in others, but wrestle-offs have a way of taking care of that. Below, you find the complete order so far.

TF. CLASS: No. 1 MAN (Challengers)
118 — No wrestler at 118
126 — Bruce Jones.
134 — Joe Myers (Bob Wiseman, Joe Turpin, Floyd Overman).
145 — Brad Crowe OR Mark Gray (Mark Hallender, Kerry Gieseman).
155 — Jeff Raboum (Russ Feldman, Monty Hoover).
167 — Mark Dullaghan OR Bruce Gullani (Larry Emery).
182 — Steve Harding OR Joe Jester.
215 — Sid Armstrong OR Marion Wolfe (Jeff Wyrick).

RECRUITING

I.C. p. 887 FM
Mistletoe legends

By D.M. JEFFERS

On any given day, at any given time an unsuspecting person can walk into the "passing through" train station and find himself at New Dorm and find any number of couples demonstrating their affection for each other — without a word. With the coming of Christmas just around the bend it is time to bring out that mistletoe along with holly wreaths, bows, candles, silver bells and more couples demonstrating their affection for each other.

Did you ever wonder why or how these customs became tradition? Where did they originate? Everyone has heard of the tales of the Roman gods and goddesses, but how did the, saw mistletoe hanging Santa Claus underneath the "mistletoe" but few people know where the ideas of kissing under the mistletoe comes from.

The ancient Britons had a solemn ceremony that accompanied the annual cutting of the mistletoe, which took place about the middle of what we now call November. A procession, led by the priests, was made to the woods. The high priest or Arch-Druid, robed in white and armed with a golden sickle, cut down the mistletoe and dipped it in wine. After the cutting ceremony there were sacrifices to the gods and other pagan festivities.

Before the celebration the mistletoe was divided into small portions and distributed among the people. The sprigs were taken home and hung over the doors of their dwellings, because the protective and curative powers of the plant were believed to be endless. The hanging of the mistletoe over a doorway was also a sign of amity or friendship, and the people presumed that anyone sure of being accepted as a friend while it remained there.

Scandinavian mythology gives another legend regarding the mistletoe. Kissing under the mistletoe is a variation of the Christian custom of kissing the virgin Mary. In Norse mythology, Balder, the god of poetry, told a dream to his mother Frigga, that in the course of the day she would lose her son. Frigga protected her son Frigga invoked all the powers of nature — fire, air, earth, and water, as well as the gods and goddesses— to promise that they would do Balder no harm. After discovering that Frigga had failed to use all the powers on her son, Balder's enemy, Hoder, made an arrow from the vines and killed Balder. By the power of his mother Frigga, Balder was brought back to life. Her tears became crystallized as the necessary pearls on the mistletoe. Love proved victorious over death. The mistletoe had been made sacred, it should never grow on the earth or under the earth but forever be suspended in midair. What could be more natural than to adopt this spirit of this old folk belief, this poetic point of view, and to accept the mistletoe as an emblem of that love which is stronger than death, and also to observe when "Merry and Truth met together, Righteousness and Peace kissed each other?"

Pa Rem Pam Pum Pam


To lay-by-ourselves—pa rum pam pam Pan pam pam pam Pan

All to honor whom—pa rum pam pam Pan When we come?

Baby-Merica—pa rum pam pam Pan You think-you're the-be-lie—pa rum pam pam Pan You have no-peace-to-bring—pa rum pam pam Pan

You must-be-number-one—pa rum pam pam Pan all of the time—pa rum pam pam Pan

Shall I play for you—pa rum pam pam Pan On my drum?

Hear-me-play-for-you—pa rum pam pam Pan I ask for-peace-from-you—pa rum pam pam Pan Before I sing—pa rum pam pam Pan

Just once-a-year—wont I do—pa rum pam pam Pan

"Merrica smile at me—pa rum pam pam Pan me and my drum

me and my dream.

—Rhonda Kirkham

Remember Christmas ten years ago

By CINDY COFFEE

Christmas morning is the most exciting day in the year for children. After getting their letters in the mail to Santa Claus, anticipation of what did you want for Christmas 15 years ago? The following students gave these answers. Debbie Shilobottom, junior—"A Pappy Play-play doll, a chemistry set, and a GI Great dog." David Wood, sophomore—"I wanted a new basketball, a bike, some low-cut football cleats, and a new pistol and shoulder holster." Dave Douglas, freshman—"a new bike." Terri Saday, junior—"I wanted a camera, a chemistry set, and a GI Great dog." Huffy with Stanley, sophomore—"I asked St. Nicholas for a racquet, so that I might be able to assemble a replica of Tokyo." Nancy Thomas, sophomore—"Barbie and Ken dolls." Terri Rahs, junior—"I wanted the doll dress, house and fashion shop." Renny Granger, freshman—"A Marx 'shoot-em-up' shooting gallery.

Some I.C.C. students responded to this question, "What did you want for Christmas 15 years ago?" These answers were harder to come by. Becky Hunter, senior—"a life-size, inflatable Santa Claus." Jodie Arning, senior—"a cardboard miniature kitchen set, a Betta petticoat, a nurse's kit, and a new set of dolls." Martha McDaniel, junior—"a sled, a toy horse, and a television set." Marko, senior—"a Marx 'shoot-em-up' shooting gallery.

Christmas ten years ago, the following faculty members were asked, "What did you want for Christmas when you were approximately six years old?" The responses were usually quite different than the student's answers. Dr. Marshall Chambers, Director of Church Relations, senior—"I remember what I wanted 50 years ago, but I think it has been a hammer and nails." Dr. E.W. Peake, senior assistant—"I wanted a wind-up train with a turning cab, and a building set." Dr. J. C. Roper, senior—"I wanted a typewriter, a set of handles." J. Jasleen, Instructor of Business Administration—"a Tiny Tears doll." Gene Sasse, President—"a miniature train set." Dr. J.R. Biggs, Assistant Professor of History and Science—"I wanted a big white hat just like Indiana Governor Henry F. Schricker!" (He was known as 'The Man in the White Hat.')

So long, Mr. Christmas

By Bev Johnson

The old man rubbed his frost-bitten hands against the row dying, this morning, and asked for a light, shuffled slowly, and carefully sat down. A good old fashioned Christmas is the first day that snow actually went upon the earthen. His hands faintly warmed, the elderly man got up slowly from the chair, where he had sat for this absolutely marvelous winter day gazing through the crowded windows of the bustling shops.

Without decent shoes or any heavy or warm overcoat, the old guy traveled in rings toward the greatly lighted city. By the time he reached the first window full of goodies, the man was lost. Old man, and the senior citizen wasn't conditioned to walk, in his ease, trotted enthusiastically, to the over-crowded, jamb-packed, jamb-filled throngs and moments then to experience the inerrancy of the joyous season. Staying until the last moment, he knew that the lights of Christmas tree lights, the last cry of a little girl wanting a taffy apple, the last chorus of jingle bells, that the man walked the long journey toward home. But, where was home? And the old man, and the troubled old man was a single room in a run down apartment in the ghetto slums. He said helplessly poor and had a very small income of a very small income. He died, or perhaps a few wooden tables and chairs. This man was helpless poverty and had a very small income of a very small income. He died, and the penny went into Christmas fund. This fund campaign went on regularly each year at Christmas. And, the problems of the weaker or poorer he became, the custom continued each year at yeuletide.

The old man experienced the "receiving" side of Dec. 25 until Cuppy came. He received a very small form of kindness, that Christmas was more than giving gifts, it was receiving them, also. Old Cuppy taught them every Christmas that they had to shop for them every Christmas day and that, after a vigorous scramble of porch-scraping and cold-weather gambling, Old Cuppy played Santa Claus. This year was no different from the rest, except that Cuppy was getting rather old, he thought. "They've got that meaning of the Christmas still reigned in his mind, but there was something wrong. Even though he pooped it, trying to block it out of their mind, he knew that something was terribly wrong; no one knew just what.