Central copes in crippling weather
by GREG WHITLEY

Indiana Central has been lucky to escape a great deal of the effects of this winter's weather, principally because we are not heated by gas. School treasurer Leo Miller reports that "the only buildings on campus that are heated by gas are Reardon Dormitory and the maintenance buildings." Reardon though, underwent no heating problems because of a switch which enables the building to change to oil heat, "which we did early in the winter," says Mr. Miller.

The problems Central has had in dealing with the weather deal not with heating, but with pipe line freezings. Says Mr. Miller, "In this year, pipes that never before have froze and broken." Pipe repairs have been made at the married students apartments, and pipe thawing have been done in the Schvitzer kitchen and the maintenance building.

To have a future pipe, workers must first get at the pipe and then heat it with a torch; on the theory that heat will transmit through the pipe, melting ice as it goes. To repair broken pipe, they must be found and re-placed.

The costs that Central has spent due to weather, reports Mr. Miller, will be absorbed by the unused expenses allotted to various departments throughout the school. "We are lucky," says Mr. Miller, "in having a faculty that does not waste money on needless equipment," so it won't be hard to take money from here and put it there.

The library construction has not been bothered by the weather. Work is presently being done inside the building and Mr. Miller informs that construction is ahead of schedule; "I look at it in this way," says Mr. Miller, "we are $1200 ahead of schedule, and it is my job to keep finding money in order to supply building materials."

It is hoped that a completion date may be set for May, but Mr. Miller tells that a more realistic date might be late summer.

Flex Creative Writing course gears up
by MARY JANE BUTTS

The English department is processing a number of applications for the position of Writer-in-Residence, which will teach the Creative Writing course during Fleximester 1977.

The appointment will be announced in February. "The Writer-in-Residence will be an accomplished published writer," said Dr. Charlotte Tempia, department chairperson. "We're interested in people who have done several books. We're interested in someone who can take a course in a new form, so that all students interested in creative writing, fiction or poetry, could benefit from the course."

The course is open to anyone interested in creative writing. Students may take the course twice, in that those who have had the course may repeat. Students interested in the course should submit a writing sample. "The students should not be intimidated by the request for a writing sample," said Dr. Tempia. "They are not expected to be accomplished writers. The writing is meant to give evidence of a serious interest in the course."

Writing samples should be submitted to Dr. Tempia.

Two small things become one fun one

C-C Pres Prasser sees "lots of pluses" in Spring Festival—Leap Week combination

by MARY JANE BUTTS

Spring Festival, traditionally held in May, will combine this year with Leap Week, providing a burst celebration with several pluses, according to John Prasser, Central Council president.

The proposal to link Spring Festival with Leap Week was passed unanimously by the Central Council on March 7, 1976.

With the addition of the functions of the Spring Festival, the tradition of Leap Week will be maintained as much as possible. The festival will now be held some time after mid-term, this year on May 3rd.

The Leap-week legislation provides that the Sweetheart Dance will be held on the Friday of Leap Week with the reigning queen presiding this year, Denise Springer and her court. "This gives the queen a function—an important one," said Prasser.

The new orange queen will be crowned on Saturday of that week. "The festival will be the same as always," explained Prasser. The queen, chosen from the junior class, will be crowned in a Central College function on April 23.

Student entertainment will be given as in the past.

"There had always been a problem in setting a date for Spring Festival, and if it would be at the same time as the class ICU picnic, the Centurials show and the spring drama presentation," said Prasser. With these conflicts, the festival would have to be held during Fleximester, which, according to Prasser, caused many problems.

"For one thing, eligible junior girls were always leaving for Europe during flex," smiled Prasser. Warmer weather, spring sports, and springbreak traveling also diverted interest from the festival, he said. "This way we have a captive audience in the winter."

Traditionally, the Spring Festival was held in honor of campus mothers, and was set for the weekend before or after Mother's Day in May. That Spring Festival is moved away from Mother's Day, Prasser feels students will be more inclined to visit their mothers on Mother's Day, "which mine expects," he grinned.

Prasser said: "The disadvantage (to holding Leap Week in March) is, that the Sweetheart Dance will be moved from Valentine's Day. But... could be an advantage; it will help couples spread out expenses."

"Also, we've always had the Butler game during Leap Week. This year the basketball season will be over," Prasser said.

"I think the student body deserves an explanation (for the delay of Leap Week) since they're expecting something to happen that isn't going to happen quite yet. While we did think of the disadvantages, the change has a lot of pluses, and passed unanimously last spring."

The junior class now assumes responsibility for the Spring Festival along with Leap Week. Mark Adams, vice-president of social activities, Dave Beal, junior class president, and Kevin Klemeter, junior, are in charge.

"A Leap Week schedule will be detailed later, but the week will probably include a skating party, ice cream bash and a movie. They are going to strive, so much as possible, to make all activities free," Prasser said.

Watch out—really we mean it

It is with a great deal of regret that we report the invalid status of the Teletones watch advertisement run in the last issue of the Reflector. We have received word that the ad campaign was evidently a fraud. We hope none of our readers were fooled by this mail-order scheme. If you were, please drop the office or contact us at 788-2295, and we will connect you with the Attorney General's office in Illinois that is handling the case.

—Paul Ludwig
Editor

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Dorm director "moms" males and others in New

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"NOTE: On March 7 Frederick Douglass, a Negro, set out to explore the Southwestern part of the U.S. and discovered the "Seven Cities of Cibola" in 1522."
"NOTE: On March 11 Lorraine Hansberry's "Raisin in the Sun" went on Broadway.
"NOTE: On March 13 Jean Baptiste Pointe du Sable, the first Negro to come to Chicago, purchased the house, and bought of Jean Baptiste Millet at "Old Forte Port" in 1772.

Freedom's Journal went into publication in 1827.

"NOTE: On March 17 Texas as a republic abolished the slave trade in 1836.

"NOTE: On March 21 Jack Johnson, first Negro heavyweight champion of the world, was born in 1912.

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Extra curricular activities highlight "Brigadoon" rehearsals. (Photo by Doug Weber)

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Caribbean cruise

Sun, fun, sand, surf, and shows await students on cruise over Spring Break

by LIZ CARDONA

An over-abundance of foul weather can cause anyone's thoughts to fix on spring break. If you have been thinking about heading south, remember Florida has been blessed with warm this winter. So, to be absolutely sure of the depthness of your fun—how about the Caribbean? Though it is bound to take advantage of the Indiana Student Association Travel Network, ISA was the group that got off the week in February last spring break and, for those involved, it was a great time. This year ISA is set to be underway. A seven-day cruise, designed exclusively for the college student, features a different island and hotel every day. On board, there is a student cruise staff ready to plan activities on ship and shore. Now you are anxiously waiting for the price—right? For $299, the Bahamas can be yours.

What does the price include? Four meals a day, swimming pool barbeques, snorkeling, complimentary snorkeling dives, expeditions, and entertainment are all part of that $299. Now, that doesn't seem like too much, does it? Accommodations for the trip consist of a four-berth, standard cabin (share bath) on ship, plus, one night in Nassau. The price also includes the airfare from Jacksonville to Freeport both ways. Actually, the only extra money needed would be for extra excursions, your own shopping, and the drive from Indiana Central to Jacksonville, Florida.

The ship, SS Lothian Thomas Explorer, is a Swedish ship that holds 500 passengers. A modern cruise ship, it has all the comforts of home plus a lot more. Two dining rooms, two movie lounges, a swimming pool, a disco and a Finnsa sauna guarantee a luxurious cruise.

Other activities that are planned for the week include tennis and golf tournaments, parachute sailing, deep sea fishing, sailing, sightseeing, casino/night life tours, water scooter rentals, and beach parties. Some of these activities are extra and you will have to fork over extra money (like the motor scooter rental). But there are enough activities included, in the price to keep the most active person busy.

The itinerary for the cruise is fast-paced, plenty of sunbath, two shops, movie—A noon flight from Jacksonville on April 16th (Saturday) takes you to Freeport. Sailing at 11 p.m. that night, the cruise sails a new island each day. Abaco, Eleuthera, Rum Cay, Andros, New Providence (Nassau), and back to, Freeport on Grand Bahama, any the islands visited. The ship arrives with island at 8 in the morning and departs at 8 at night. The stay at Nassau, however, includes a overnight stay.

Accidentals that should be known are, of course, payment deadlines and cancellation fees. The entire $299 must be in on March 2nd. A $50 cancellation fee will be charged until April 1st, and after that, $100 will be charged. Either a passport or proof of American citizenship (notarized copy of a birth certificate) is needed, including the parent(s). Now that you know the facts; it's time for that final hook. Picture a pleasant, a winter temperature of 70 to 75 degrees. 1,000 miles of coastline are warmed by the gulf stream in this subtropical climate. The atmosphere ranges from the lively nightspots of Freeport and Nassau to the quieter, forest-covered Andros and Abaco. Now picture Indiana during the spring-shod and wait (always, how can you say no to sailing the same seas that Blackbeard once sailed?)

Hooked? See ISA Travel representatives on campus, Derek Brown. He can be contacted at Wilmore or during his Central Council office hours, Tuesday and Thursday at 2:45 to 4:45. If enough people are interested, there's a possibility of a bus going from Indiana. As a final note, this tour is designed for college students, and, naturally, there is no try like the good old college try. So, on that optimistic note, scratch up your pennies and go.

Library auction set for tomorrow

Tomorrow's Convocation (February 11th) includes a two-hour program that traditionally popular in past years. An auction at which the entire student body is invited to bid on items donated by faculty, staff, and school friends. The proceeds will be donated to the library for the purchase of new reference works.

All students should by now have noticed boxes of items to be auctioned. They include such diverse items as dinner parties to be held at faculty members' homes; tickets to the theatre, a chance to have a basketball should game with Billy Keller in the ICG Gymnasium during half-time at the ICG Alumni vs. Bd. Alumni All-Stars; tape recorders; art work, Professor Hendricks' classic sport coat, Dr. Bishop's horse shoes, green, the very ones he wore to a Jimmy Carter banquet; purses; dinner parties, etc., etc., etc.

There will be bargains galore. The library and students will be big winners tomorrow, so, if you have not yet decided what you wish to bid for, look at the prospectus, or call the library and ask to be put together with friends and dates to bid on group items and come to Convocation tomorrow prepared to have fun, purchase your heart's desire at competitive prices, and help stock the reference room in our new library with much needed acquisitions. See you there!!

The REFLECTOR needs your help. A student newspaper cannot long operate without the active interest and concern of the students it serves. We need your letters, ideas, and comments, but most of all we need YOU. If you have an interest in the REFLECTOR, you are needed to supplement a shrinking staff.

The Indianapolis Ballet Company, as they appeared in Convocation last month. (Photo by Doug Weber)

Volunteers needed by Red Cross

The Red Cross is looking for volunteers to teach Basic Aid Training to fourth grade children in the Indianapolis Schools.

B.A.T. (Basic Aid Training) is designed to provide children in the fourth grade a simple and practical approach to safety and first aid.

Six one-hour classes are prescibed by a Red Cross instructor. Each classroom teacher has the option of selecting all six B.A.T. lessons or specific individual lessons. The day and time of instruction is arranged by the Red Cross instructor and the fourth grade teacher. Each lesson is geared to be taught in a classroom of thirty students. Upon completion of their lessons, the students receive a Red Cross B.A.T. Certificate.

B.A.T. instructors are volunteers who have successfully completed a multimedia aid first aid course, and a three-hour orientation B.A.T. program.

Lesson 1—Teaches the students how to use a metal scale and obtain help when emergency situations arise.

Lesson 2—Explains what steps to take in the event of a fire.

Lesson 3 & 4—Deals with home emergencies—lightning, choking, eye injuries, falls, cuts, and electrical shocks.

Lesson 5—Involves emergencies away from home, such as animal bites, molotoms, and water safety precautions.

Lesson 6—Deals with the techniques of administering mouth to mouth resuscitation.

If interested—call Officer of Volunteers and Youth Group 441-1441. Ext. 50.

Think of Honors when you register

QUAESITUM

As you pre-register for this fall semester you may want to consider enrolling in one of the honors courses. Men in society may be of interest to students who will be sophomores or juniors next year. Men in search of meaning may be of interest to students who will be juniors or seniors. If you would like to take one of these courses, talk to one of the counselors in the academic services office and fill out the proper paper. The office will arrange those petitions to the honors council, and the council decides which students will be taken into the honors courses.

—Dr. E. Vondrak
Ending the 'Imperial Presidency'

Wednesday night last week, the nation was treated to President Carter's first of a series of informal addresses to the nation by radio hook-up from his own White House. The idea behind the address was that it was not enough merely to say that the President was more accessible to the public, but that the approach should be made practical, and that the President should actually spend this week working on the radio hook-up program.

If President Carter allowed himself to be swayed in national policy decisions, it is not to be called for, but to those who think that the President has been too busy to make his voice heard. On the other hand, the President's voice was heard on this hook-up program, as much as it could be heard. Whether the President's voice was heard on the radio hook-up program, or whether he was heard on the radio hook-up program, is not the point. The point is that he was heard on the radio hook-up program.

### Travel and Earn

**Jobs for students available over summer vacation**

- EU countries offer diverse work opportunities for young people.
- Opportunities include construction work, child care work, and farm work.
- Summer work programs in Europe offer a chance to learn about different cultures.
- Students interested in travel and earning should explore opportunities in countries like Austria, Germany, and Switzerland.

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_Figure 1: A young woman walks through a market in Germany, surrounded by fresh produce._

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**For further information, please visit [this link](#).**
Love me, love me, I'm a liberal

By RANDALL R. FEARNOW

When the late Phil Ochs sang the preceding headline in the 1960's, he was calling attention to the laughing stock of American politics—the great American liberal.

No one loves a liberal. Liberals rank somewhere between and below Howard Cosell and Leonard Bernstein on the Middle America enemies list. The most dissembling talking point, which could ever befall an American politician, would be to swing out of bed one morning and find oneself perceived as a liberal. Suddenly, one is without friends, without allies, no one to talk to, this situation, in the recent presidential election, President Carter dropped dramatically in the public opinion polls after the Democratic Party Convention and just barely hung on to defeat the man with no image from Michigan. The reason for the reversal is obvious, Carter was suddenly perceived as being just not New Hampshire after hanging around with all those other bleeding hearts in the left-wing capital of the world, New York City and having no ideological position as being anything...

For further evidence we can look to Gene McCarthy's great success in the early primaries of the 1968 presidential election. By being just not New Hampshire after hanging around with all those other bleeding hearts in the left-wing capital of the world, New York City and having no ideological position as being anything...

In 1972, the Democratic primary of Indiana broke down and cried like a good liberal. It is supposed to offer some substantial allegations were made against him by a tough guy, macho, right-wing editor. Just not New Hampshire after hanging around with all those other bleeding hearts in the left-wing capital of the world, New York City and having no ideological position as being anything...

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We're all on this rock together—by chance

By PAUL LUDWIG

A Revulsion

(The author's note: I've been reading a lot of Kurt Vonnegut's works recently, and I'm going to try to use some of his writing style to make a point. My apologies to him for my meddling with his methods.)

Listen.

You get what you deserve.

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You take the hand Fate deals you and play it as best you can—and you get what you deserve.

Given the likelihood that there is, life on other worlds, we might imagine a world where everyone did start life on the same footing, each carrying a pair of shoes and a basic kit of the things they needed to begin life in their surroundings. Watching these folks mature, we could see them competing for space, quarrelling over food, and fighting for mates. As they grew older and 'wiser,' they develop more subtle methods for getting ahead. Factualism develops, tribes band together for mutual defense. Techniques of war are refined; and nations begin to solidify.

You can imagine the rest. More competition, more sophistication in mass destruction, more of the planet's resources are devoted to feed the machines and the weapons, fantastic wealth some places, incredible poverty elsewhere. Compare that with the way this one started on this planet and the concept clearly.

In the overview of mankind on earth, civilization has developed in ways that have given way to primitive cults. Nations have risen and toppled in world prestige. Our turn just happens to be coming at a bad time. We've become so adept at getting the good things out of our world that it is becoming a hellish waste. With an increasing standard of living, increasing wealth, increasing transportation, we are continually getting more of the good things that our ancestors worked so hard for. Yet we've neglected to take care of the planet. It's time for us to start taking care of the world.

We're getting what we deserve, of course. But it is regrettable that just as we are running out of time due to over-use...
If you saw the close-up article on senior guard Jim Farmer in last Friday's Indianapolis Star, you were probably as impressed with it as your team was.

But both you and I were also probably surprised to find out that the typically busy student is, as of recently, an active participant in the Big Brothers program. Among us, he has become involved in a type of active friendship, I'll wager; with that in mind, I figured that Jim could fill us in on his experiences in the program thus far.

Jim did so, so I'll allow him to do most all of the talking.

-Non-

"Why did I become one? Well, I guess it was something I always wanted to do, after I found out about it through their TV spot announcements. I called Big Brothers of Greater Indianapolis, and they sent me an application."

"You fill it out, listing three definite references-people who know you well—and then send it back. They checked my record from there, contacting even the police to make sure I had no criminal record. The references were sent forms to fill out, asking for their evaluation of me, and they had to send them back in..."

"I was called in for an interview; we talked about me—my likes, dislikes; they found out about you, so that they can match you up with a kid as close to you in as many ways as possible. They then referred me to a field man, who takes care of the kids' applications, and he matched me according to the needs of the potential Little Brother. The field man and I had another interview, for the same purpose. And, finally, I was assigned to my Little Brother.

"You need the time, the desire and some modes of personal transportation to really do the work the best.

-Non-

"And 5-year-old Kenny Day, "full of energy" and "real interested in sports," according to Jim, has already meant a lot to the Hounds' mid-manned vet.

"He's real honest, and he says things straightforwardly that you don't expect a kid to. Things like 'I don't have to go, I don't, and I've been doing just as much learning as you.'"

"It helps you, too; it's neat when, as you go back home, you feel you're really doing something good-reaching out and experiencing things to offer some of it to a kid who's growing into an adult.

"You could think that being with the boy will pull you in to being a problem-solver for the whole family; not, says Jim, from what he has learned.

"The Big Brother is not to get involved with anyone's problems but the Little Brother's, according to Jim, has already meant friendship, and enthusiasm comes and captain leadership."

Central women wonder

gain wins with smaller numbers; host state college finals

by JULIE SCHAFERBENGER

Does the name Jodi Warren ring a bell to anyone? She was the petite porce of the Girl's All Star Basketball squa last year. Judi is now evidenced Franklin College via an athletic scholarship, along with eleven other girls."

Buggers issue challenge to women's intramurals

Submitted by the Buggers Basketball Team, Inc.

The talent and potential of the players on this newly formed team is unquestionable. Included on the roster are four very skilled Whippets and four superior guards. The Whippets are first year starter Marvin Smith, who's strong in the rebounding, and great defensive people such as Louise Arney and Jean Scharas. The two guards making up the remainder of the are Alodine Baldwin and Louisen Farmer who will add speed and enthusiasm. Coach and captain Terri "Bean" Klein is proud of her players and her team, and the Whippets will be amazed at their capability and expert half-handling. Previously, at the thought of "Buggers" playing against Whippets to tough to beat.

Co-sports Editor's Note** The preceding words were those of the Whippets. Not so with the Buggers, for those of the stadium or management. Those wishing a rebuttal, or even say what you don't or can't think, there will be equal time given for that opportunity.

IC grappers grapple through mid-season with heads big

by STEVE NONTELL

- Remember those troubles the Greyhounds were going through as of last week.

Well, they're still going through them. You could read last issue's article over again and call the same sort of feelings and information that you're going to see here issue

Still, as coach Terry Wetherald puts it, "It's nice to still see our men show strength in the middle of the unsettling problems."

Last weekend, "the Hounds downed both Valparaiso (21-19) and St. Joseph's (50-26), while still surrendering one weight class (138) and while still finding its strongest possible unit. Carmen Hurley took a controversial loss at 100 against the Crusaders, who were 25-2 and in the league."

"In dual meets, the Greyhounds still expect to see the all the strength come together for the upcoming Conference tournament at Evansville on February 25 and 26.

"We beat DePauv in not much of a contest," notes coach Wetherald. "They had to give up three classes, so we're not the only ones, having lineup troubles."

"Our loss at Eastern Illinois was poor; I think it safe to say that it was one of our ultra-low performances. We were flat, and got beat like a drum. But they had a meeting to sort things out, and the next week in practice was a good one."

"We're not dwelling on our injuries, there was a little paranoia at first; whenever anyone made a comment, everyone would freeze to see what the 'lowest injury' was. Now, heuding to the Conference, we're putting our past problems behind us. The men are growing tougher each match; I still expect to win the Conference."

Wabash visits here for a dual meet next Tuesday, after we travel to Franklin tomorrow night.

Whipples vs. Warren and others...
The Hounds’ Juice-Bajusz is loose...

All right is the type of voice we've heard from the Greystone basketball story this year by sophomore Tim Bajusz (2O). Not cast in a starting role, Tim has continued to adjust as a sixth man and has grown stronger each time. He is most pointedly the story of the season against Valparaiso and Evansville page ends here. Against Butler, he gets up and over the bothersome Ed Thompson (5') for two. Good efforts still failed, teammate, to stop the 84-76 loss. The Greysounds beat DePaul this Saturday (7/25, VICC-99).

Ben Moore, Mills' score, and Bajusz's unbeaten four...

First two Intramural weeks’ exciting all down the line; Predictions riddled, except top spots

by STEVE NONTELL

(CNOTE: for complete, updated totals of all games and teams, check the bulletin board outside the REFLECTOR office.)

The very top seeds are holding true. Nothing else is, as this year's edition of the men's Intramural basketball undergradues.

A-LEAGUE

The Coopwoks (2-0) have, by this time, already yielded the Stable Boys for sole possession of first. By setting down the Holiday Buffaloes and the Skins, the Coopwoks have shown a strong sense of team play. The Stable Boys have revealed a secret weapon named Steve Nazler, who recently died it to death at both ends of the court and who leads the league in scoring.

The U.C.C. Skins (1-1) ousted Nick's, Rejets (2), last, high-pointer. Tom Taylor, and still managed to push the Coopwoks to overtime before falling. Much of that credit goes to the white-scaled play of P.App Gatsy; Skins floor (2) was bodily out of shape in their opening loss, but turned around with a healthy Bubbas and put it in the Rejets in the second week.

Nick's Rejets (0,2) have seen terrific tie-up efforts at the center of the line and no wins, even with toughness from Mike Weaver and ‘Hooter' Lockhart. And the Stable Boys (2-0) have played badly at all; they've just been defeated twice in games they were in all the way.

B-LEAGUE

Mike Mills' last-second shot kept The Hole (2-0) up with an upset of favored Stoney Tuns (0-2) this week. The Tigers at the temporary top are the Hustlers (2), I.M. (2), and the top-rated Tribe II (1-0) have successfully integrated hot-handed Randy Males into their drop deep. I.M. and the Hustlers are early favorites to be around in the middle of the kabob hunting the lives of youth.

The Mushrooms (1-0) fired the first big salvo of the year by smashing the Stripped Top Ekoms (0-2), and they must now face the sharp-shooting Sharpshooters (1-0). The Ekoms had to forfeit to the Beaver Patrol (1-0), who went ahead with beam patterns and beat them on court.

Another destroying the Ringhounds, the II.L.L. (1-0) won in the High's lines to I.M. The Sharpshooters (1-3) added Gary-Austin and nudged the Ringhounds for their first win, proving their physical gam.

Down below, you can't count Stoney Run out yet; Team Mass (1-0) displayed surprising ability, losing to the Hole; Third Street (0-2), facing an unbelievably tough schedule, added Mark Felmet but still lost their opener. And the Wed, fell under the Feet of the Tribe and the Hustlers; and the Hustlers came just-theloc close to unseating the Sharpshooters.

C-LEAGUE

The Sharpshooters (2-0) unveiled a tall line-up and the smooth play of Anthony Alexander, the league's scoring king, to gain the top side.

Belated finish to Will Rogers story still offers truth for uncommon common man

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Edited by STEVE NONTELL

Heroes are made every little while, but only one in a million conduct themselves after what is universally recognized as proudest that we honored them at the time.

Everybody has got a scheme to get the world right again. I can't remember when it was ever right. There has been times when it was right for you and you and you, but never all, at the same time. The whole thing is a rutter-board even when we's supposed to be going good. You are giving up and somebody else can't, and you can't make a dollar without taking it, from somebody. So everybody you with your own hands and patience, you are wishing somebody else had luck, so maybe that's why as few of our wishes come to anything.

It's funny how quick a college boy can find out that the world is wrong. He might go out in the world from school and live in it, and make a living in it for years and think it wasn't such a bad place, but let him go in college and he will look down on the square on May Day to shout down with the government.

But as soon as they grow up as and out and if they happen to make anything, why, they, they, backsides.

Our religious beliefs are many, but one is universal with all and that is that there is some divine being supposed to be higher than man and man is in many deeds (ex. note differing ways, in many languages, but He seems to transcends the many), and judge us according to our actions, as we judge the actions of our children different because we know they are different.

Believe in something for another world, but don't be too set on what it is and then you won't start out that life with a disappointment. Life is so much shorter when you lose you are afraid.

In Closing...

When I die, my epitaph or whatever you call those signs on greenstone is going to read, "I joked about every prominent man of my time, but I never met a man I didn't like." I am so proud of that I can hardly wait for H to be carved.

And when you come to my grave you will find me sitting there, properly reading it.

(Notes)


Free Central gifts make Valpo happy, but Conference title is a bit farther away

by STEVE NONTELL

Last Saturday night, the Greystone basketball team and the Hurley hikers had a bit in common.

Both were producing a whole bunch of turnovers.

Due to the high amount—29— and the discrepancy in comparison with lost Valparaiso—who had only 14—the Hounds fell to their fourth Conference loss, 97-79, at the Crusaders' hands.

The 2-4 record sported by the Greysound in Conference play, for all we knew, meant that the title is out of the question. Even with Evansville dealing Butler their second I.C.C. loss that same night, neither one should fall from their battle for the top.

Tonight it was turnovers, last week it was rebounds, noted head coach Bill Bright. Yes, last Wednesday at DePaul the Hounds seemed reluctant to penetrate the inside, so the Tigers had a field day inside and gathered 53 carious to our 29, The Tigers also won, 62-63.

The belated Butler contest was exciting; however, it was also a loss, 84-76. A mid-week win over old Walsh (67-76) provided the light in the middle of the tunnel, to be followed by the Valpo loss.

The turnovers at Valpo tended to overshadow things like Jim Farmer's (20) points, or Steve Rah's knockout performance inside (6 rebounds and 5 blocked shots).

DePaul visits this Saturday night; next week Butler and Franklin offer the challenge; and St. Joseph's closes out the season two Wednesdays from now.
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